

Farmers concerned about soil program

VERNON — Several Tolland County farmers have expressed serious concerns about proposals listed in a national conservation program report. Their concerns were expressed at the meeting this week at the Agricultural Center in Vernon.

Student performance scheduled

SOUTH WINDSOR — Pianist Christine Clegg, of Elizabeth Street, will perform at Von der Mehden Recital Hall April 2 at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be open free to the public.

School census set

VERNON — The annual census will be taken during April and May with Mrs. Leon Rowe of 12 Nye St. As chief enumerator, Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools has announced.

The census taker must be given the name and age of each child, and the school he or she is attending. Dr. Sidman said the enumeration is of vital importance in planning for future school years and the cooperation of the public is needed so that accurate information can be obtained.

YMCA signups open

VERNON — The Indian Valley YMCA is now accepting sign-ups for its pre-school program for the spring term which starts the week of April 7.

Refuse collection

VERNON — There will be no refuse collection on April 4, Good Friday. Refuse usually collected on Friday will be collected on the following Monday. Residents are asked not to put containers at their curbs until Sunday night.

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Ella orders health chief to shape up

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso said Friday she won't fire Health Commissioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd because of alleged abuses in his agency, but has ordered him to straighten up by her department.

Peach decides to stay

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's capital city was spared from looking for its fifth top administrator in two years Friday when the city manager refused to quit and countersued.

A sharply divided City Council voted 5-4 to ask Donald Peach to give up the manager's job he's held for less than a year, falling one vote short of the number needed to hire a quit.

Whether or not it's possible to heal the rift I'm not sure," the former Glastonbury town manager said. "I would rather be part of a healing process than a divisive process."

It remained unclear how long Peach would remain as city manager or if he would in the end concede to the call that he step down.

The resignation call came from five of the council's majority Democrats and has developed into one of the deepest political rifts Hartford has seen since political forces backing Mayor George Athan-son consolidated power last fall.

It was the support of staff and the community which Peach said prompted him to put off his earlier decision to concede to the call that he step down.

Deputy Mayor Robert Ludgin, who led the unsuccessful ouster movement, said Peach had stepped into the council's duty of making policy and had carried over the practices of the previous administration.

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State police use specially trained dog to search scene of fatal accident at Jarvis Road and Center Street, Manchester, Friday afternoon. The accident, involving a stolen wheelchair van, killed an 11-year-old girl. (Photo by Brian Alexander)

Stolen van crash kills girl

MANCHESTER — A chase that began at about 2 p.m. Friday with the report of a wheelchair van stolen in Hartford ended at about 3 p.m. in an accident which killed an 11-year-old girl.

A second girl was injured seriously. The driver of the van, who wasn't hurt, is being held by police. Police said Marina Campos, 11, of New State Road was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital after the accident at the corner of Jarvis Road and Adams Street.

Proposed increase 7 percent

Weiss pares budget requests

By MARY KITZMAN, Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Town Manager Robert Weiss' budget proposal for the fiscal year ending in February will include original requests from an average increase of 17 percent to an overall increase of about 7 percent.

Wednesday Weiss received permission to bid for 13 new police cars. The \$80,000 for the cars had come, Weiss told the board, from undermanning the Police Department.

Carter bans trade with Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Friday barred American firms from doing any business with the Soviet Union in connection with the Moscow Summer Olympics, an order that may prevent NBC from televising the games.

Prohibit other transactions and payments associated with all Olympic-related exports. "Among other transactions, the order will bar NBC from making further payments or exports under its contracts relating to the U.S. television rights for the Olympic Games," the White House said.

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Obituaries

Carrie Dietrichsen - Carrie Dietrichsen, 85, of 119 French Road, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of William Dietrichsen.

She was born in Plymouth July 21, 1894 and had lived here for 82 years. She is survived by two sons, Clarence Dietrichsen of Manchester and John Dietrichsen of Dayville; one daughter, Mrs. Irene Wilson of Bolton, with whom she made her home, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., at 1 p.m. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Georgiana Fox - MANCHESTER - Mrs. Georgiana Gillean Fox, 87, formerly of Walker Street, died Thursday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of George E. Fox.

Born in Providence, R.I., June 21, 1892, Mrs. Fox resided in Hartford before coming to Manchester in 1943. She was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens and a former volunteer with the Sheltered Workshop, a foster grandmother at the Mansfield Training School. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Doris Burke of Manchester and Mrs. Marjorie Gallup of Devon, three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday morning at 9:15 at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center Street, and mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock at Church of the Assumption with burial in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon from 2 to 4 and in the evening from 7 to 9. Memorial contributions may be made to the choice of the donor.

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Wife: Sue, Daughter-in-Law

Church movie - VERNON - The film, "Climb a Tall Mountain," will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. at Union Congregational Church. The film was photographed entirely on location in the Swiss Alps and the message has meaning for all ages.

The morning Palm Sunday service will be at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary with the giving out of the palm branches. At 7:30 April 3, Maundy Thursday, there will be a service of Holy Communion and Tenebrae.

BA Club president - MANCHESTER - C.D. McCarthy was re-elected president of the British American Club Saturday at the club's annual meeting. Other officers elected for a two-year term include: Frank Downis, vice president; Robert Bussell, financial secretary; William Allen, treasurer; Chester Clifford, recording secretary; Bryce Carpenter, assistant secretary and treasurer and Frank Kiernan and Richard Nash, auditors.

Lutz hosts - MANCHESTER - Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Joyce will be host and hostess at the Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St., Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The museum is open to the public free of charge.

Square Circle - MANCHESTER - The Square Circle of the Manchester Lodge of Masons will hold an open house Monday at the Masonic Temple. There will be cards, chess, pool, conversation and refreshments. All masons and their friends are welcome. Open house will be from 10 a.m. to noon.



Seniors as guests

Grade 6 students at Academy School serve as guides for senior citizens from the Gideon Welles Center in Glastonbury. The students gave the seniors tours of the building and the classroom activities and also ate lunch with them during the week. Eating lunch here from left to right are: Miriam Schmidt, one of the seniors, and Grade 6 students Nancy Clarke and Theresa Angelo. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Galati sentenced to prison

HARTFORD (UPI) - Retired New Britain Fire Chief Raymond Galati was ordered to prison Friday - the first person sentenced in a scheme to sell city jobs and promotions which officials said could involve more than 80 people. Galati, considered a key figure in the state's case, was sentenced to 1-3 years in prison after prosecutors said he had agreed this week to cooperate and testify against others charged in the municipal corruption scandal. "I am deeply ashamed. I never made any money. We thought we were helping people get jobs. I am truly sorry," Galati told Superior Court Judge Eugene Kelly. Kelly said he was not unmindful of Galati's 34-year record with the department but said, "I am shocked by the length and breadth of the corruption." Galati, 60, pleaded guilty to six charges last month after prosecutors detailed how he bought his way up

1984 goal set on hiring plan

MANCHESTER - Voting against the recommendation of Robert Weiss, town manager, the Board of Directors has set a 1984 goal for implementing the town Affirmative Action plan. Weiss, responding to pressure from the U.S. Treasury Department, recommended retaining the original 1982 goal. This deadline was set when the plan, hiring 25 blacks, Hispanics, and women, was formulated in 1978. The town postponed approving the plan, and requested an extension to 1987. The U.S. Treasury informed the board last week, the town must document in detail why the postponement is needed. James McCavanaugh commented there was no reason to set a 1982 goal if there was no chance of meeting it. Republican Gloria Della Pera called the 1982 goal "unreasonable" and said the 1984 goal was a compromise. The 1984 goal passed on a 5-0 vote. Weiss's recommendation was also bypassed on a request from the Town of Tolland temporarily to use the Manchester landfill. Tolland has since received an extension from the Department of Environmental Protection to continue using its town dump until standards are upgraded. Weiss suggested approving the request in case extension was not given final approval. The board, however, decided to remove the item until discussion was necessary. In other business the board approved a 10 percent increase in daily ticket fees of the Manchester Country Club. Cassano said the increase amounts to about 50 cents more in the fees. He noted that higher fees would be established for out-of-town golfers. The board previously approved a 10 percent increase in membership fees for the country club.

The accused, most present or former New Britain officials, were arrested after a state one man grand jury probe. Five others have pleaded guilty but Galati was the first to be sentenced. "I agree that the defendant has already been punished more than this court can do," Kelly said. But the judge said it was necessary to sentence Galati to act as a deterrent to others and a warning it (corruption) is not going to be accepted any longer. "But they made a mockery of and totally nullified the merit system. Good people were destroyed because promotions were already bought," Coe said. He said some people were compromised and forced into paying for their jobs. "I've seen some of these men weep with shame in confessing their actions," Coe said. Galati, who joined the Fire Department as a substitute fire fighter in 1946, was scheduled to be the first defendant to go on trial on 15 charges and jury selection had already begun when he pleaded guilty. Coe reduced the initial counts to six by merging the charges stemming from promotional exams Galati helped rig as far back as 1972. Galati pleaded guilty Feb. 19 under the U.S. Supreme Court's so-called Alfred rule, which allows a defendant to not concede guilt but admit the evidence against him is so overwhelming he's likely to be convicted if tried. He retired shortly after he was arrested on Aug. 2, 1979 along with 23 other city officials in the so-called Ormsby, Civil Service Commission Chairman Frederick Haddad and three others. The body of Katherine Covello was discovered by Manchester police at her home Friday night. Police officers went to the residence at 34 Woodbridge St. after receiving a telephone call. The body of the 43-year-old woman was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where an autopsy is being performed, police said. Police would not comment on cause of death.

Woman's body found - MANCHESTER - The body of Katherine Covello was discovered by Manchester police at her home Friday night.

St. John's Church - MANCHESTER - St. John's Polish National Catholic Church has scheduled the following events for the coming week: Wednesday: Stations of the Cross, 7 p.m. Thursday: Institution of the Eucharist, 9 a.m. Good Friday: Mass of the Presanctified, 9 a.m. Evening Service, 7 p.m. Holy Saturday: Blessing of the New Fire, Holy Water, Mass, 8:30 a.m.

Church sets events - VERNON - The First Congregational Church has scheduled the following events for the coming week: Thursday: Communion Service and Tenebrae, 7:30 p.m. Friday: St. John's Episcopal Church, noon to 3 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship, 5 p.m. Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship, 7 p.m. Square dance caller - MANCHESTER - Jerry Benoit of Springfield, Mass. will be guest caller Saturday at the Manchester Square Dance Club from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St. Anita and Russ White will cue the rounds. Door duty will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Blowey. Serving refreshments will be Mr. Jack Blowey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buggini and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bohadi.

Performance Sunday - MANCHESTER - A performance dealing with the achievements of Margaret Fuller will be presented at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St., tonight at 8. It was incorrectly reported in Friday's Herald the performance would take place on Sunday night.

Al-Anon meeting - EAST HARTFORD - The Al-Anon family group will meet Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Burnside Methodist Church, Church Street. The meetings are open to anyone who has a family member or friend who has a drinking problem.

Germany trip slated - GLASTONBURY - Hamburg, Germany is the destination of the May 24-June 5 Friendship Force flight, according to Jim Jurens of Glastonbury, flight director for the spring flight. Jurens made the announcement Wednesday night at the official induction meeting for all ambassadors and hosts which was held at Trinity College. Applications for both ambassadors and hosts are still available and may be obtained by calling 646-1320. Cost of the trip is \$483. Ambassadors, who have already been accepted for the flight are urged to mail their checks in promptly to: Friendship Force, P. O. Box 205, Manchester, 06040.

YMCA program set - EAST HARTFORD - The fourth session of the East Hartford Branch YMCA's Movement Education Program for 3 to 5-year-old boys and girls will begin April 1 and will continue through May 15. There will be two classes for 3-year-olds at 9:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., and one class for 4 and 5-year-olds at 11:15 a.m. All three classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and will be limited to 10 children. The structure of the class will consist of 45 minutes of creative physical activity followed by simple arts and crafts activity. Parents may choose to register their child for both Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the cost for 12 classes will be \$17 plus a one year Pre-School membership of \$4. Telephone registrations are now being accepted at the YMCA office, 288-4377.

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Krystyne Celichowski displays some of her craft projects, including a circular pattern and a model house at her home at 109 Foote Road, South Glastonbury. On the table, at a white lamb, at right.

Easter eggs with a different look Dyed 'eggsactly' right

By BETTY RYDER Family Editor Two area artists are especially busy at this time of year dyeing eggs in various colors and designing them in intricate patterns. Mrs. Krystyne Celichowski of 109 Foote Road, South Glastonbury, and Mrs. G. Adaline (Dodi) Laughlin of 310 Hackmatack St., Manchester, are multi-talented women who are using their skills to add enrichment to the lives of those around them. Mrs. Laughlin is a native of Poland, said, "Painting and drawing were a part of our tradition and it began in school." Interned in a German prison camp in 1944, Krystyne remained there until the end of World War II. In 1949, she came to the United States and later met her husband, Stefan, who is employed by Connecticut Bank & Trust Company. The couple has three daughters. A woman of many talents, she also does paper cuttings and her work was cited in the December issue of "Yankee Magazine." "I have worked with many Girl Scout groups and we made paper cut-out replicas of most of the old homes in Glastonbury," she said. Krystyne demonstrates egg dyeing

center, is a replica of one of the old homes in Glastonbury; a mushroom display is at left; Pop, South Glastonbury. On the table, at a white lamb, at right.

With a stylus, which is first dipped in hot wax, Mrs. Celichowski draws a design on the egg's shell. In her studio, Mrs. Laughlin uses the Ukrainian technique of egg dyeing.



G. Adaline (Dodi) Laughlin of 310 Hackmatack St., Manchester, holds some of eggs in both original and traditional design.



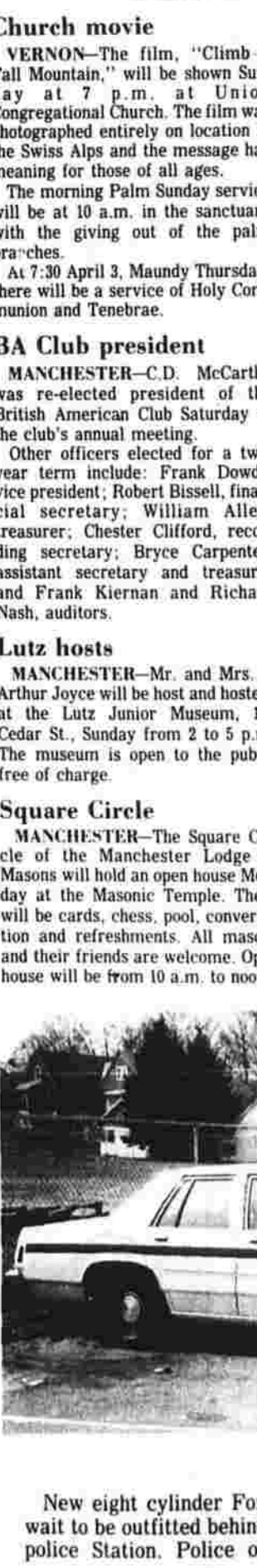
Mrs. Celichowski holds a basket full of colorful Easter eggs she artistically decorated.



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A close-up of the decorated eggs shows the intricate designs and color used by Mrs. Laughlin.



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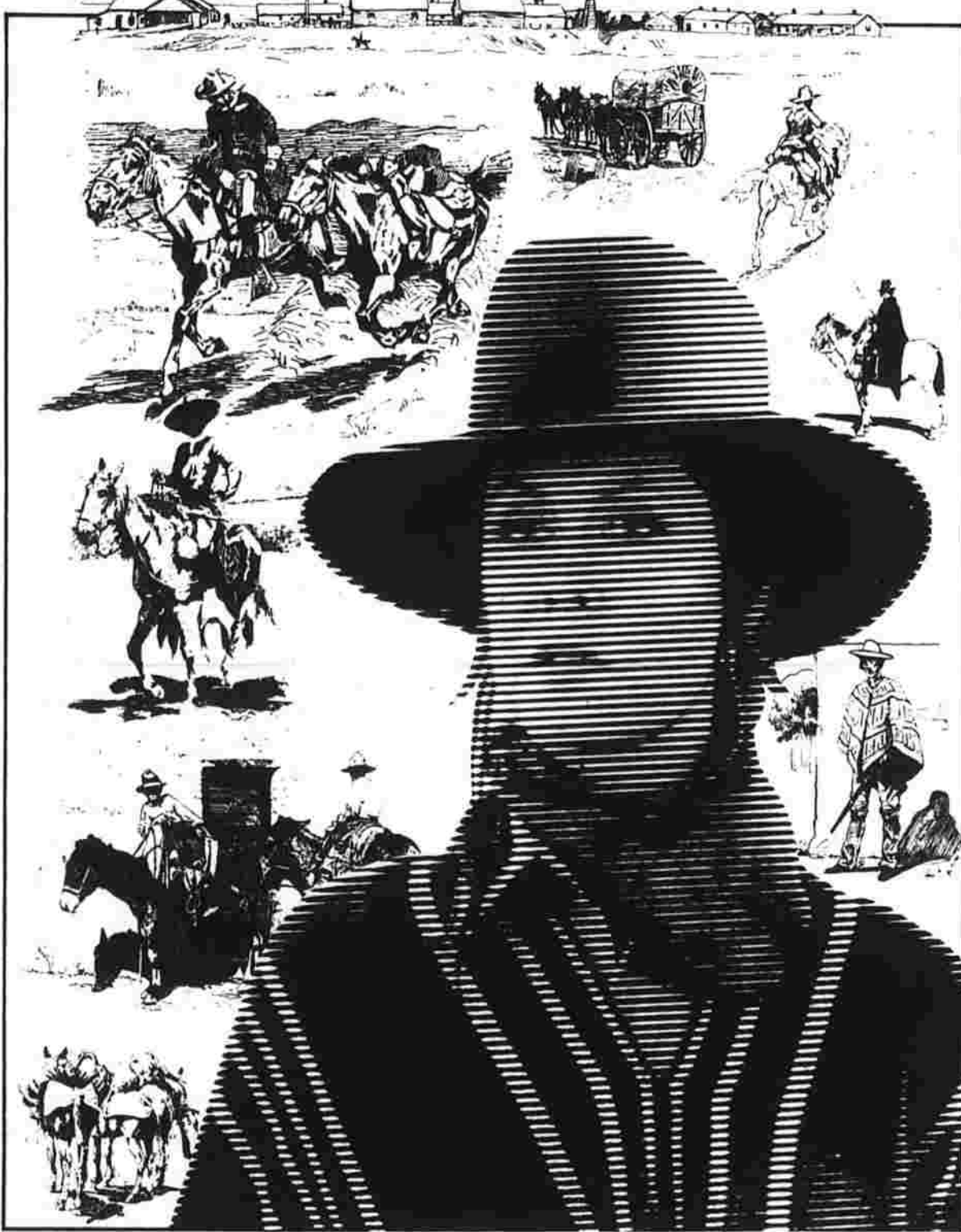
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LADY OUTLAW — Elizabeth Montgomery stars as the legendary bandit queen of the Old West in the title role of "Belle Starr," a made-for-TV movie to be aired on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," Wednesday, April 2. Also starring in the drama are Cliff Potts as Cole Younger, Michael Cavanaugh as Jesse James, Fred Ward as Ned Christie, Jess Vint as Bob Dalton, Alan Vint as Gratt Dalton and Geoffrey Lewis as Reverend Meeks.

TV SPOTLIGHT



Learns Lesson

A young boy (Matthew Labortaux) learns that death is a part of life and not a source of fear, after being told that his beloved grandfather (Joseph Mascolo) is dying, in "Papa and Me," a Special Treat presentation airing Tuesday, April 1, on NBC. (REPEAT)

SPORTS VIEW

Celebrities compete in ski tournament

By JOAN CROSBY

Ever wonder how a celebrity gets attached to a sporting event?

In the case of the John Denver Celebrity Pro-Am ski tournament in Heavenly Valley, Calif. (near South Lake Tahoe), the idea originated with Bob Beattie, an ABC sports commentator and president of World Wide Ski Corporation, the largest marketing firm dealing with skiing.

Like Denver, Beattie is headquartered in Aspen, and the two are friends.

Three years ago the event was born, and this year it was bigger than ever. The recently held weekend (March 7-9) event brought out the ABC network cameras, which turned the weekend into an hour-long television special, set for a date late in March.

The invited celebrities, with Denver's help, got a fun weekend and the chance to ski with pros. There were eight teams, two pros per team and the celebrities were divided up to make either 3- or 4-person teams.

Trophies were given to the winners. Gary Odegaard, speaking from Harrah's on South Lake Tahoe, which is where the celebrities were housed, says it is possible as the competition grows that in a few years there may be purses and a charity could

benefit. Running concurrently with the Denver event is the World Pro Ski Competition with a \$50,000 purse.

According to Denver, it is the celebrities who largely control the winning team, rather than the pros.

"The celebrities represent every conceivable skiing technique imaginable, where the pros are predictably consistent and, for the most part, more equal in ability," John says.

Among the celebrities participating: Clint Eastwood, Martin Sheen, Kristy and Jimmy McNichol, disco queen Donna Summer, David Soul, Jack and Steve Ford (the sons of former President Gerald Ford), football star-turned-sportscaster Don Meredith, Olympic champ Bruce Jenner, Chevy Chase, George Hamilton, Mac Davis, John Davidson, former Kansas City Chiefs running back Ed Podolak, country stars Tanya Tucker and Barbara Mandrell, World Rodeo Champion Larry Mahan, Sonny Bono, David Soul and, of course, Denver. All with various styles of skiing.

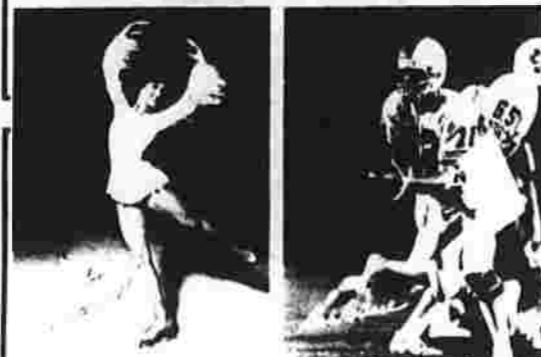
The Third Annual John Denver Celebrity Pro-Am is the 12th of 14 stops on the international pro ski tour that has raced in Austria, Switzerland, the United States, Canada and Japan this season, offering a WPS record \$750,000 in prize money.

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- This athlete runs the mile.
- It's because of its flavor that so many people like it.
- Possibly involved in pest control.
- When soldiers are badly _____, some are liable to be more vociferous about it than others.
- One _____ may be considerably longer than another.
- Preoccupied about some new _____ he's involved in, a man may be irritatingly absent-minded.
- A really excellent one will please the connoisseur.
- There are some pretty _____ films to be seen on television.
- Among wines, for instance, there's many a good quality _____.
- Wield a shovel.
- It could make a small boat rock pretty alarmingly.
- The sort of article that will last for years.
- If crowded, is obviously a popular one.
- Not every man has what it takes to be an impressively good _____.

CLUES DOWN:

- A lot of _____ on the part of a speaker will no doubt amuse the hecklers.
- If a _____ deceives a man, it will hardly be the first time such a thing has happened.
- Quite a well-known bird.
- It's lower than a mountain.
- Part of a telephone.
- If you fear they may be lost, you won't be happy to _____ things.
- One associates this with an unpleasant state of mind and spirit.
- Levies made by the state.
- Powdery substance.
- Not so much.
- A spider's snare.
- Male child.

This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release the Weekend of March 29-30, 1980

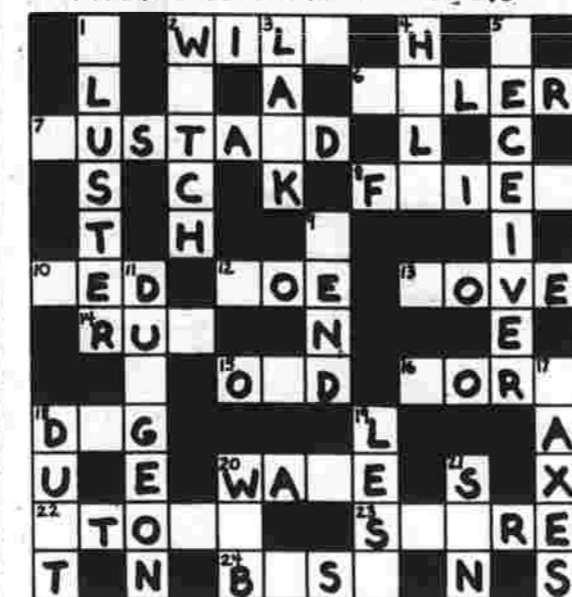
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Duo With a Mission

Jamie Lee Curtis plays Jen Burton, a beautiful but deadly female prisoner who is handcuffed to Buck Rogers (series star Gil Gerard) and accompanies him as he breaks out of an interplanetary jail in his quest to halt a raid on Earth's shipping lanes, on "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century," Thursday, April 3, on NBC. (REPEAT)

TV DIALOGUE

BEAVER - I just saw Wally and the Beaver on "Saturday Night Live." Tony Dow and Jerry Mathers, that is. Can you repeat for me where it was they were appearing? A friend who didn't see the show asked and I couldn't remember. - Mitch Eastham, Asheville, N.C.

The former Cleaver boys were appearing at the Westbury Music Fair in Westbury, Long Island, N.Y.

FURTHER AWAY - I read that there is going to be a TV series based on the movie "Breaking Away." Will the same cast be in it? - Sylvia Mundie, Portland, Maine

At this stage it looks like the only holdover from the Oscar-nominated movie will be Barbara Barrie. Shaun Cassidy has been tapped to play the Dennis Christopher role of the daydreaming bike rider, and they're still casting the other roles.

PRIVATE PRO - Please tell a friend of mine that before he played Dan Tanna on "Vegas," Robert Ulrich was Peter the tennis pro who was murdered on the first year of "Soap." - Bobbi McMillan, Southeastern, Pa.

OK, friend, listen up. Before Robert Ulrich went into the private eye trade in 1978, he first got himself knocked off as Peter the tennis pro, who not only had been giving private lessons to both Corinne and Jessica, but turned out to be Burt's son. Life for Mr. Ulrich became a little less complicated in "Vegas."

TV MOM - I've been told that Meredith Baxter Birney's mother was a TV star. Was she Danny Thomas's wife? We're playing a real guessing

game with this one at our house, so maybe you can help. - D.F., North Bennington, Vt.

You've got one acting daughter mixed up with the acting mother of another acting daughter. Meredith Baxter's mother is Whitney Blake, who played Dorothy Baxter (don't let all the Baxters confuse you) on "Hazel." Marjorie Lord, who played Danny Thomas' second wife on "Make Room for Daddy," is the mother of Anne Archer, currently visible in the John Ritter movie, "Hero at Large."

FIRST FAMILY - Wasn't Kristy McNicol in a TV show just like "Family" before she was in "Family"? I think Vincent Van Patten was also in it. - Teddi Kutash, Paducah, Ky.

Before becoming Buddy Lawrence on "Family," Kristy replaced a young actress named Franny Michel as Patricia Apple on "Apple's Way," which lasted a year on CBS during the 74-75 season.

LITTLE GIRL - Did Susan Richardson have her baby? - Mrs. Katwell, Mansfield, Ohio

The "Eight Is Enough" star gave birth to an 8 lb. 9 oz girl on February 27. The new arrival's name is Sarah Jeanette.

SORRY - Is the old character actor Dan Duryea still living? I saw him the other night in "The Flight of the Phoenix." - Leslie Kerrigan, San Diego, Calif.

I'm afraid Duryea died in 1968 at the age of 61.

(Send your letters to Pypper O'Brien, NEA, 200 Park Ave., New York, NY 10017.)

FRIDAY CONT.

9:40
Movie "Barabbas" (1962)
Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangan...

10:00
Dallas
News
Best Of Saturday Night Live

10:30
Japan Tonight!
Non-Fiction Television

11:00
News
M*A*S*H
Twilight Zone

11:30
NBA Basketball
Kojak
Charlie's Angels
Dave Allen

12:00
Movie "Night Comes" Marlon Brando.
Dr. Scott On Hebrews

12:10
Movie "Sodom And Gomorrah" (1963) Stewart Granger, Pier Angeli.

12:30
Movie "The Miracle Of Our Lady Of Fatima" (1952) Gilbert Roland, Frank Silvera.

12:40
Star Trek
McHale's Navy

1:00
Midnight Special

1:30
Adam 12
News
Joe Franklin

2:00
Movie "The Daughter Of Rosie O'Grady" (1950) June Haver, Gordon MacRae.

3:00
Movie "Berserk" (1968) Joan Crawford, Ty Hardin.
Movie "Home Before Dark" (1958) Jean Simmons, Rhonda Fleming.

4:25
Movie

Mike Douglas Resists Group W Dumping

By DAN LEWIS



Group W has signed John Davidson (left) to replace long-time talk show host Mike Douglas (right).

HOLLYWOOD - Commercial television's biggest feud since Ed Sullivan and Jack Paar tangled over talent and fees to guest stars in the late 1950s is now brewing between Mike Douglas and John Davidson.

Actually, Mike's fight is not so much versus Davidson, as against Group W, which unceremoniously dumped his show (won't renew the contract when it expires in June) in favor of the younger David-

Douglas has been the backbone of the Group W broadcasting operation for the past 18 years. His show has been one of the most popular in the talk show area and remained so despite reports that his audiences were getting older, which made it difficult to sell to sponsors.

So, Douglas sent his manager in to negotiate for a renewal and sought a reported \$1 million increase in a contract that already offered him \$2 million annually in salary - plus a development deal for other productions - Group W responded with a startling "thanks, but we're changing hosts."

Douglas admits to being stunned and angry. He also is a fighter. A network cancellation may send a show into oblivion, but it is a different pattern in syndication. Where there's life, there is another syndicator willing to take on a show.

In this case, Syndicast, headed by Len Koch and Shel Bodin of Paramus, N.J., moved in quickly. Syndicast in the past has put together ad hoc networks for the David Frost interviews with ex-President Richard Nixon, the Spartikade Games from Moscow last summer, the Don Kirshner weekly rock show and the old Sammy Davis weekly hour.

It is a different game this time out, however. Douglas is taking a major financial risk. The show will be owned by his company. He will underwrite the production costs, estimated to be around \$180,000 a week (exclusive of his salary). Group W contended it cost \$200,000 a week to produce

the show, also exclusive of Mike's fee.

The current Douglas show is sold to stations, with Group W (part of Westinghouse) retaining just two minutes of commercial time and the remaining commercial minutes available to the local station. In the new setup, Syndicast will barter the program, retaining seven minutes in the 90-minute form and six minutes in the hour version (which will be seen in New York) and give the show without charge to stations willing to take it on. The stations will have additional minutes to sell to local advertisers.

Douglas says he will not skip a beat. When his last show airs for Westinghouse on June 27, he will be ready to move the following Monday with the new show. He'll relocate the studio, but otherwise there will be little change.

There have been frantic moves on the part of both sides to line up stations. Syndicast and Douglas were very active and visual at the recent National Association of Television Program Executives (NATPE) in San Francisco. Douglas held a press conference, but Davidson made one appearance at a brunch for delegates and their mates. Ed Vane, recently arrived president of Group W (by way of ABC) said he didn't want to get into a word-battle with Douglas and Syndicast.

Both sides have been making large claims. The Douglas people contend that he has landed nearly 50 stations already. Koch says about 65 to 70 percent of the market place will be covered by July. Vane reports 88 of the original Douglas stations have agreed to stay on - but that's only until the expiration of the current contract (most stations had contracts that went beyond the duration of the Douglas agreement). Vane reports that more than 30 of those stations have renewed already.

The struggle for stations has produced some intriguing situations. WCBS in New York, which ran Mike's show at 4:30, will go with Davidson in that spot, but now has slotted Mike's show in the morning against the very popular "Phil Donohue Show," which is overpowering the market. According to Koch, about 50 percent of the stations aboard now will slot Mike in the morning, many of them against Donohue.

That has mixed reactions. In current head-to-head situations, Mike gets better ratings in markets like Tampa; there's a standoff in markets like San Antonio and Burlington, Vt.

The big surprise is the pick-up at WCBS in New York, which may have unwittingly set the stage for Group W's dismissal of Douglas in the first place. A CBS executive

revealed that the station had informed Group W last August it was seriously considering dropping Mike from its stations.

Mike, unaware, sent his man into contract talk demanding more money. Group W apparently was waiting for the door-opener.

Oddly, Group W's station in Boston, WBZ, is going to pick up his show, running it in the morning, while Davidson goes into his former time period in the afternoon.

In his new association with Syndicast, Mike will now reclaim Chicago (at WGN) where he has been absent from the market for 10 years.

Both Syndicast and Mike hope to have 75 stations in the lineup, including New York, Los Angeles (KTLA is holding Mike) and Chicago, the three top markets. They also have picked up the Cox stations, where Mike will go against his Group W replacement, Davidson, in a situation he apparently relishes, since Mike has been strong in both markets.

"I've made a lot of friends during these 18 years," says Mike. "They certainly have come forward. I got a call from Burt Reynolds the other day, offering to co-host the first week of the new setup. He'll probably bring Sally Field along with him."

The proliferation of talk shows on the market is creating a problem of attracting guests and stars, Mike claims, but he feels his long associations will prevail.

What is particularly irksome to Mike are statements that contend he is getting older and so is his audience. He says his show is still No. 1 in the daytime talk-show market in the 18-to-49-year-old demographic scope.

"The Group W announcement came after the Miss America Pageant released Bert Parks, and everyone immediately started relating the two of us to a pattern. I'm 11 years younger than Parks. The situations are not comparable."

Besides, Mike pointed out, the week before he got his notice, his show had achieved its highest national rating ever.

Borgnine in Biblical epic

Veteran actor Ernest Borgnine will portray a Roman centurion in the eight-hour Biblical drama, "Jesus of Nazareth," which will be rebroadcast for the third time on NBC Sunday, March 30, Monday, March 31, Tuesday, April 1 and Easter Sunday, April 6.



Ernest Borgnine

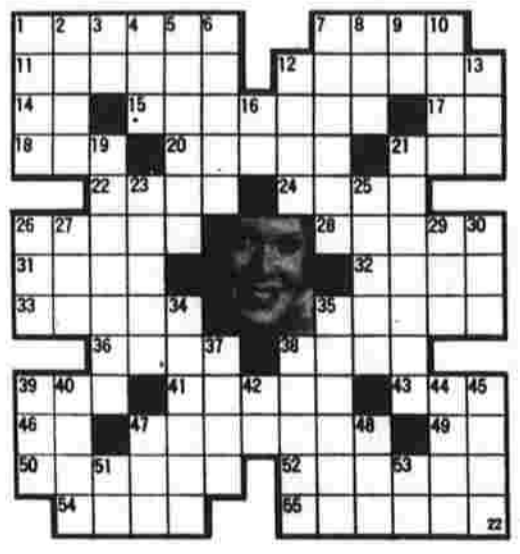
"To me," said Borgnine, "Jesus of Nazareth" will live as long as people revere and worship and know about Jesus Christ. I was privileged to lend my name to it... it is one motion picture that I'm so very happy to be part of."

Director Franco Zeffirelli's film has been praised in this country and abroad by public and press, and acclaimed by Pope John Paul II and other religious leaders. Filmed on location in Tunisia, Morocco and Rome, the epic tells the story of Jesus Christ from His birth, focusing on His teachings and miracles, to His Crucifixion and the spiritual power of His Resurrection.

The cast of internationally famous performers includes Robert Powell (as Jesus), Olivia Hussey (as Mary), Anne Bancroft (as Mary Magdalene), along with Claudia Cardinale, James Earl Jones, Stacy Keach, Tony Lo Bianco, James Mason, Ian McShane, Laurence Olivier, Christopher Plummer, Anthony Quinn, Rod Steiger, Peter Ustinov, Michael York and others.

TELE-PUZZLE

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11 Miss Blake...
12 TV antenna...
14 Mrs. Walton to her kids...
15 Frank...
17 Kind of moth...
18 Age...
20 More strange...
21 Crafty...
22 Mothers...
24 Russian negative...
26 Barbara and family...
28 Incline...
31 Golfer's call...
32 Kind of metal...
33 TV lawyer's event...
35 Waltons' Ralph...
36 Sate...
38 Urn...
39 Miss Gardner...
41 - Burnett...
43 Jaffe's first name...
46 Nickel (chem. ab)...
47 Blake's former role...
49 Southeastern state (ab)...
50 - Duck...
52 More weird...
54 Learning...
55 Dismal



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1 - That Tune...
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3 Egyptian sun god...
4 General Hospital aides (ab.)...
5 Linguistic phrases...
6 Deserts...
7 Lewis and Stillier...
8 Mouths (anat.)...
9 Familiar greeting...
10 Brad...
12 Solar disc...
13 Myrna...
16 TV product message...
19 Good Morning...
21 TV script origins...
23 Ryan...
25 Kazan's namesakes...
26 Newt...
27 Kind of beetle...
29 Cooking vessel...
30 Compass direction...
34 Site...
35 - Cronkite...
37 House surroundings...
38 Cast a ballot...
39 Mork - Mindy...
40 Ancient stringed instrument...
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