

Controversy, strife dominate religion

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

LPI Religion Writer
When American historians look back on the decade of the 1980s, they may in their tidy way point to 1980 as the beginning of a new period of religious conflict and strife in the United States.

While much of the bitterness of the early part of the year subsided in the December holiday celebrations, a number of Protestant and Jewish officials were fearful trends evident earlier in the year have not abated and will be intensified.

School checks sought

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island's child advocate has recommended strict monitoring of a private school for retarded children, which he criticized for an incident in which a 12-year-old girl was tied to a basement chair.

Advocate Michael D. Coleman recommended that the state Department of Education "strictly monitor" The Learning Center in Providence and revoke its certification if it doesn't start to comply with state regulations and its own policies within 30 days.

Coleman said the incident represented a threat to the health and safety of a child at the Learning Center and had serious implications for the well-being of other children attending the facility.

The potential harm to children attending the Learning Center must be eliminated, he wrote. A separate investigation is being conducted by city police and the attorney general's office to determine if criminal charges should be brought in the case.

Coleman's recommendations were based on an investigation into an incident Oct. 10 in which a retarded girl with a history of seizures was gagged and later tied to a chair in the basement of the school in an attempt to silence a prolonged screaming fit.

At first her teacher stuffed wet paper towels in the child's mouth, but removed them when the girl started to choke. The girl continued to scream and was taken to the cellar where her wrists, waist and ankles were tied to a chair, the report said.

religious event of the year was the reemergence of Protestant fundamentalism and its expression as a political force.

For those not sympathetic with either the religious principles or the secular political goals, the rise of the religious right has been an unsettling experience that threatens the traditional American commitment to religious diversity.

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, one of the major agencies of the Reform Judaism movement in the nation, sees at least an implicit link between the rise of the religious right and an increase in violent acts of anti-Semitism.

Catholics and other dissenters — that led the founders to their radical concept of the separation of church and state following the revolution.

It is a renewal of that strife that religious opponents of the religious right fear. They believe the religious right is confusing religious faith as a "source" of political action with religious faith as the "content" of political positions.

When that happens, mainline Protestants argue, secular political positions become identified with "God's position" on the issues and those who hold contrary positions become ungodly or anti-Christian.

The cautious efforts of both the U.S. Roman Catholic bishops and the National Council of Churches to address the issue of sexist language in public worship is certain to continue to play a major but quiet role in the life of both Catholics and Protestants.

The World Synod of (Roman Catholic) Bishops' deliberations on the family as well as the heavy involvement of American Jewish, Protestant and Catholic leaders and grass roots members in the White House Conference on the Family as well as the debates on the Equal Rights Amendment and proposed anti-abortion legislation suggest

religions efforts to sustain the family and respond to its changing patterns are only beginning.

For the most part, however, the majority of churches and synagogues may find such events secondary to their other tasks of preaching and teaching, visiting the sick, comforting the afflicted and praying for peace.

DO IT WEDNESDAY — Find out how to save money by clipping coupons by reading the Supermarket Shopper column in your Wednesday and Saturday Evening Herald.

By United Press International
Iran released poignant new film footage Friday showing more than two dozen of the 52 American hostages singing Christmas carols, extending holiday greetings to their families and thanking people in the United States for supporting them through their 419-day ordeal.

The film was seen as an attempt to allay U.S. fears over the hostages' well being and came amid growing signs Iran does not want to abandon negotiations with the United States on the release of the Americans.

The head of Iran's hostage Commission, Behzad Neavai, told Tehran Radio that Iran, which has demanded the United States deposit \$2 billion for the hostages' release, was willing to discuss "any other kind of guarantees" with Washington.

Two Algerian diplomats acting as intermediaries between the United States and Iran were taken blindfolded to the secret place of detention where 49 of the hostages were held and briefed them on the release talks. They made a similar visit to the three other Americans held at Iran's Foreign Ministry in Algiers, Ga., President Carter said he believed all the captives were alive and well and that it was known where the 49 Americans were held this week. He said they were not in luxurious conditions and that it was "insulting to see them held prisoners."

The American networks — ABC, CBS, NBC and Cable News Network — all broadcast the film or segments of it in special during the day they shared the cost for the satellite transmission from Tehran via London.

The messages from the captives were filmed Christmas Eve and early Christmas morning during visits

by the Vatican representative to Iran and several Iranian clergymen and were broadcast to the world Friday.

Looking fit and dressed in casual clothing, the captives were shown in small groups in a room with a table bedecked with trays of food and two candles and a Christmas tree with a yellow glow at its top.

In perhaps the most emotional segment of the film the two women among the hostages — Kathryn Koob, 42, and Elizabeth Ann Swift, 39, — sang "Silent Night" with Archbishop Annibale Bugnini, the papal nuncio, and Bishop Johann Isiasse of the Catholic Chaldean minority.

Both women were yellow ribbons in their hair and during a message to her family Miss Koob, 42, asked some relatives to join her in singing "Be near me Lord Jesus." She then sang the song alone in a breaking voice.

The groups of captives were led into the room laughing and joking and apparently ignoring the television camera as the clergymen greeted them.

The lighthearted banter stopped once the microphone was passed from one captive to another and each spoke a personal message to wives, sons, daughters, grandchildren and in many cases, the American people.

"Don't worry about us," Lt. Cmdr. Robert Engemann of Hurst, Texas, said. "The day that we are released will be our Christmas."

The support and concern shown by our fellow Americans has been of immense value to us," another captive said. "God bless you all. God bless America."

The hostages tried to assure their families they were well and that they looked forward to being reunited soon. Words such as "optimism," "hope" and "faith" punctuated the messages.

Many of the men apparently have let their hair and beards grow during their captivity.

Mohammad Bel Hossein, an Algerian Foreign Ministry official, said the 49-minute broadcast before Iranian television ceased transmission because of what it said were satellite problems. Iran said it had another half-hour of film but it was not certain when it could be sent to the west.

Algeria's Ambassador to Iran Abdelkarim Gheraieb said they spent more than eight hours with the 49 captives held at a secret location in a visit that ended at 4:30 a.m. Tehran time Friday.

"They looked to us in good health," Bel Hossein said. "As for their morale they seemed okay — of course they are wondering about what is going on especially how the negotiations are proceeding and this is the main questions we had from them."

Bel Hossein said they gave the hostages "a general idea about what was going on — about the answers and the proposals."

The two Algerians are expected in Washington Saturday to receive the U.S. reply to Iran's demand that Washington deposit \$24 billion with Algeria to cover frozen Iranian assets and the late shah's wealth. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie already has called the demand "unreasonable."

Nabavi, head of Iran's hostages Commission and chief government spokesman, said in an unusually frank news conference that Iran would be willing to consider U.S. counterproposals to the demand.

"If you were in the place of me... would you believe a piece of paper signed by the President of the United States?" Nabavi said.

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New film of hostages poignant

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Marine Sgt. Paul Edward Lewis of Homer, Ill. (left), carries food and gifts in this Friday satellite photo — one of several of the American hostages in Iran shown on a television broadcast. At center is Bert Moore of Mt. Vernon, Ohio. (UPI photo)

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Waif finds home

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — A 9-year-old boy who ran away from home because his parents refused Christmas and later refused police pleas that they take him back has been placed in a temporary home.

Family Court will decide Monday whether to place the child in a permanent foster home, or with relatives, or try to persuade his parents to take him back. A judge will require the child's parents to appear in court before determining what should happen to the boy.

The boy was placed in protective custody until authorities can petition the family court next week, Crews said.

The woman who spotted the boy on the highway called the sheriff's department because the boy had told her he was cold, wet and hungry and was "scared" of going home, Crews said.

"He said everything that happened he got blamed for," Crews said. The boy told Crews he left his house when his mother slapped him because he did not hear her calling his name, the investigator said.

Crews also said the boy was upset by his family's failure to get him a present for his birthday — Dec. 20 — or Christmas presents, Crews said.

"There were no Christmas presents — they more or less ignored Christmas," Crews said. "A child that small expects something."

Warmth from the West pushing rapidly eastward

Skyomish, but no injuries were reported.

The State Patrol closed the northbound Interstate 5 bridge across the Tule River temporarily because of flooding and high water.

Water flooded over sections of the Snoqualmie Pass Highway, Washington state's main east-west thoroughfare, but the road remained open.

Heavy rains that began before Christmas sent Oregon rivers gushing over their banks.

The hardest hit area was along the Wilson River in Oregon's Tillamook County, where 20 businesses were forced to move their equipment and supplies to higher ground Thursday, when the Wilson poured over its banks.

The Alsea River flooded some homes in Oregon's Lincoln County. Oregon Route 38 between Scottsburg and Reedsport, Ore., was plugged by mud-and-rockslides. One

woman was killed Christmas Day when her car ran off the road near a slide.

A blast of frigid air sent a chill from the Plains to New England and stretched south to bring a hard freeze to northern Florida Friday.

At least four deaths were blamed on the Arctic weather Christmas Day, two in Washington D.C., where the temperature fell 12 degrees Thursday, and two in Illinois, where the mercury plunged to a record 8 below zero in Chicago.

Water, not fire, keeps them busy

It's the water, not fires plaguing area fire departments over the holidays.

Although not one Christmas tree fire was reported by area departments, firefighters spent a great deal of time Thursday and Friday battling calls for help with frozen water pipes.

In Manchester, the Town Fire Department reported 15 calls relating to frozen and sometimes burst water pipes.

Deputy Chief James McKay says the firefighters help shut the water off when called, and also check electrical wires for safety. On several calls, they installed a pump to lower the water level in the basements.

McKay says no overtime was needed as the calls were handled by the regular staff.

Manchester's Eighth District volunteers reported receiving six calls for help during the cold snap.

Perhaps busiest was the Tolland County Mutual Aid Service, which dispatches fire departments in Andover, Bolton, Vernon, Tolland, Ellington, and several other towns. A department spokesman said there were about 30 water-related calls. Most were in Vernon.

The dispatcher was extremely busy answering calls when the Herald contacted him. "Can you call back," he said. "Perhaps next week would be a good time."

Manchester's Eighth District volunteers reported receiving six calls for help during the cold snap.

Low set records

By United Press International
Connecticut residents, who shivered through the coldest Christmas in this century, bundled up again Friday after temperatures dropped to a record low for the second consecutive day.

The National Weather Service reported a record 14 degrees below zero Friday. Temperatures Christmas Day plummeted to minus 11 degrees with a wind chill factor of 50 degrees below zero.

Sixteen Bridgeport residents were re-routed to hotels early Friday morning when a fire raged from the basement to the roof of a four-family apartment building.

Bridgeport Deputy Fire Chief Elmer Schmidt said firefighters were called to the house at 3 a.m. and had to issue two calls for more help. He said the fire started in the basement of the Arctic Street building.

The 18 residents, who tied to the street in night clothes, were housed at local hotels and were given other assistance by the Red Cross. The cause of the fire was being investigated.

Today is the 420th day the American hostages have been held captive in Iran.

Christmas weekend fires leave more than 35 people dead and drive scores of families from their homes. Page 3.

Rep. Walter Joyner, R-Manchester, still has hopes for rebuilding the Manchester-to-Williamstown rail line. Page 10.

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Update

Christmas Eve slayings

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A navy officer, dependent apparently over the estrangement of his wife, shot and killed her, their 11-year-old son and an 18-year-old brother-in-law, then turned the gun on himself, police said Friday.

Homicide investigators said the slayings apparently occurred Christmas Eve. Neighbors of Charles Michael Myers called police Christmas Day when they noticed through a window that gifts were still under the tree unopened.

A police spokesman said each of the bodies, dressed in night clothes, was found in a different bedroom of the home in Scripps Ranch, a wealthy San Diego suburb.

The victims, each shot once in the head, were Sheila Hoey Myers, 33; Nathan Myers, 11; Errol Hoey, 18; and Lt. Cmdr. Charles Michael Myers, 35.

A revolver was found beside Myers' body.

Freighter crew rescued

MIAMI (UPI) — Three of four crewmen missing since they abandoned a burning Panamanian freighter Christmas Day were rescued Friday off the coast of Honduras after a Coast Guard airplane spotted them.

A search continued for the fourth missing man.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Mike Kelley said the four were among 21 crewmen who abandoned the 375-foot bulk freighter Finco Vittoria Thursday after fire broke out aboard the vessel, when it was about 100 miles off the northeast coast of Honduras.

Two merchant vessels picked up 17 of the men that evening.

A Coast Guard airplane, dispatched from the Clearwater, Fla., station Friday morning to search for the remaining crewmembers, spotted two of the men on a life raft and a third man in the water. A merchant vessel also picked them up.

Iran will take bank note

SHOUL FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — The Iranian government would be willing to take a bank note for part of the \$24 billion demanded for return of the American hostages, the governor of the Central Bank of Iran said Friday.

In an exclusive interview with KXRB radio in Sioux Falls, Ali Nobari said, "It's not that the United States government is giving the Iranian government \$24 billion, that's not right."

Nobari said to get the hostages back, the United States must free \$14 billion in frozen Iranian assets, but that the government would be willing to accept a guarantee note to the Algerian government for at least part of the rest. He did not specify a figure.

The note, which he called "kind of a blanket guarantee," would be needed because once the hostages are released, Iran would need something as a bargaining tool, Nobari said.

Tavern dispute deadly

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two teenagers shot and killed a man in a Christmas Day tavern dispute over playing a juke box, police said Friday.

Detective Mike McDonagh said Juan Palacios, 40, died on the sidewalk outside the 8th Street bar.

Police said two unidentified youths, ages 14 and 17, were arrested for the killing.

McDonagh said the suspects pulled a knife on Palacios when he refused their demands to play the juke box. When the man tried to escape, the detective said, "I suspects shot him."



For period ending 7pm EST 12/27/80. During Saturday, rain or showers is expected over portions of the northern Plateau Region. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 44, Boston 28, Chicago 31, Cleveland 27, Dallas 64, Denver 69, Duluth 27, Houston 64, Jacksonville 55, Kansas City 42, Little Rock 44, Los Angeles 77, Miami 65, Minneapolis 34, New Orleans 61, New York 29, Phoenix 82, San Francisco 60, Seattle 56, St. Louis 35 and Washington 34.

Weather forecast

Considerable cloudiness Saturday with highs around 20. Cloudy chance of flurries Saturday night. Lows 10 to 15 Sunday chance of snow with highs in the 20s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent Saturday and 40 percent Saturday night. Wind northwesterly 10 to 15 mph Saturday, easterly Saturday night.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A chance of rain or snow Monday. Becoming fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs 35 to 41 Monday and 25 to 35 Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows 25 to 35 Monday and Tuesday and 17 to 23 Wednesday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of snow Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs 35 to 41 Monday and 25 to 35 Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows 25 to 35 Monday and Tuesday and 17 to 23 Wednesday.

Vermont: Chance of snow north and rain or snow south Monday. Scattered flurries and colder Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs 35 to 41 Monday and 25 to 35 Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows 25 to 35 Monday and Tuesday and 17 to 23 Wednesday.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Dec. 27, the 362nd day of 1980 with four to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Louis Pasteur, noted French bacteriologist, and actress Mariette Dietrich were born on this date — he in 1822 and she in 1904.

On this date in history:

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

In 1963, the U.S. Commerce Department authorized the sale of surplus wheat to Russia.

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

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

Lottery numbers

Winning lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Connecticut: The daily lottery number was 891. The weekly "Choose" number was 8102. The weekly Money Tree lottery numbers were 17, 088 and 54069; the lucky color was yellow.

Maine: Friday's daily number was 262.

Massachusetts: Numbers drawn in the Weekly Arts Lottery were Orange 158, White 96.

New Hampshire: The daily number for Friday was 7611. The number for Thursday was 7693.

Rhode Island: The daily number was 3384.

Vermont: The daily number was 030.

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

Peopletalk

Monster time

The day after Christmas is a devil of a time to take over a monster role, but that's what happened to David Dukes, who now is playing the title role in the \$1.2 million Broadway production of "Frankenstein."

He replaces William Converse-Roberts. The show, in previews and opening Jan. 4, is the first modern Broadway production based on the Mary Shelley novel.

And, by way of incidental intelligence, Dr. Frankenstein's first name was Victor.

Christmas crossing

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Cagney honors

Television viewers get front row seats Dec. 27, thanks to CBS, to the tribute to Jimmy Cagney that was part of the Kennedy Center Honors program.

The honors this year went to Cagney, Lynne Fontanne, Leonard Bernstein, Leontyne Price and Agnes de Mille, at a sell-out show at Washington's Kennedy Center.

Mikhail Baryshnikov and John Travolta introduce the cast of the Broadway musical "Tintypes," who perform "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "You're a Grand Old Flag."

Jailhouse cheer

Anybody can bake cookies — but it takes someone like Henrietta Froehlich to bake 5,000 of them.

Authorities said a second Yuletide season as hostages in Iran.

New film was released Friday showing the hostages singing carols, sending presents to their families and thanking Americans for their support.

A silent film released Thursday showed a few of the hostages at Christmas. The film was "not what I wanted," said Mrs. Rosen. She said she was relieved others saw him and told her he sounded and looked healthy.

"I didn't know what to think anymore. I hadn't heard from him, not even a letter. But I will get to see him."

"People I don't know have been knocking on my door. It makes me now really have a good feeling towards the human race."

Hostage Kathryn Koob, in her film appearance Friday, told her family she reads and keeps busy each day but added she looks forward to seeing them — "hopefully as soon as possible."

No false alarm

The fire trucks rolled on Christmas morning in Brisbane, Calif., but for once it wasn't the signal for holiday traipsing. Instead it was the eight-member fire department singing carols.

"Usually when you hear that truck go by, you get really worried about which of your neighbor's house is on fire," said Andrea Smith.

She said after the surprise wore off, many of the residents joined the fireman in a caroling parade through the community.

Unfit for a king

Timothy Lee was University of Michigan homecoming king, but he never got to go anywhere.

The queen was sent to the Ohio State game. Lee stayed home and watched on television.

Then the queen was off to the Rose Bowl. U-M said Lee wasn't sent because of a spitting incident with a dormitory director.

Lee sued, claiming sex discrimination. U-M settled out of court, giving Lee enough money to get to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl — if he can get a ticket for the game.

Behind the name

Polly Bergen was born Nellie Aulina Bergin.



In an impromptu news conference on the lawn of his mother's home in Plains, Ga., President Jimmy Carter tells reporters that the locations of all 52 American hostages in Iran "are now known." The sign at lower left is meant to discourage tourists from entering the grounds of the tourists' mother's home. (UPI photo)

Holiday hope absent for hostage families

By United Press International

Hope was absent at the Christmas tree gatherings of the families of 52 Americans spending a second Yuletide season as hostages in Iran.

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New Englander sends surprise TV message

By United Press International

William F. Keough Jr., the only New Englander among 52 Americans held hostage in Iran, was allowed to send a surprise TV message to the region and his family this holiday week.

"I'm speaking to people in Greater Boston and from the Northeast Kingdom in Vermont all the way down through the Washington area and, as well, people throughout the country who have written," Keough said in a message relayed by satellite Friday.

"I'd like to thank them for their diligence and thank them for staying in contact with us."

"We wish them, each and every one, a happier New Year and hope that whatever issues are presently keeping us apart will be resolved in the near future," he said. "We have months ago. We managed to keep the secret and Bill blew it from thousands of miles away," Paul Kojanovic said.

Keough also wished his wife Katherine a Merry Christmas, asked her to be strong and have faith, "and to know that I send all my love."

Bulge confirmed

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — A geologist said Friday the government has confirmed the existence of the Palmdale Bulge, a swelling in the earth's surface considered a sign by some scientists that the Los Angeles area is due for another major earthquake.

Robert O. Castle of the U.S. Geological Survey's Office of Earthquake Studies said the review found no mistakes in surveys that showed a swelling in the earth's crust.

Fire tolls mount

By United Press International

A wood stove turned a Massachusetts home into an inferno Friday, killing five members of one family. Similar fires, fed by the trappings of Christmas, were blamed for at least 38 deaths since Christmas Eve.

One blaze that killed a father and his two children went unreported for a half hour, though neighbors were aware of it. A man moved his car from in front of the burning house to prevent it from being damaged by the heat — but didn't bother to call the fire department.

Flames which engulfed a single-story home at Shirley, Mass., killed Ronald Jeffrey, 34, his wife Donna, 25, and their children Stacy, 10, Sean 8, and Christina, 4. All died of smoke inhalation, officials said.

Fire officials said the blaze apparently was started by a wood stove in the kitchen and spread quickly through the house.

"A neighbor called it in and said the cracking of the fire woke her up," a Fire Department spokesman said.

Another early morning fire Friday destroyed a two-story frame home in Chicago's suburban Palos Hills, killing two women and injuring four other people. The fire forced evacuation of surrounding homes.

A woman collapsed and died early Friday while trying to flee a fire that started in the bedroom of a home in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Tragedy struck a Sioux City, Iowa, family on Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woods stepped out of their house to get some Christmas gifts they had stored at the nearby home of a relative.

When they returned, they found their home engulfed in flames, their six children trapped inside.

Woods, 43, attempted to enter the house to save his family but was driven back by the intense heat. He suffered minor burns.

All six children were killed by the fire. They were identified as Latasha, 14, Alejandro, 11, Cubbie, 10, Angela, 9, Edward Jr., 5, and Sidney, 10-months.

An epileptic neighbor who witnessed the fire collapsed in the late night chill and was pronounced dead on arrival at a nearby hospital.

A 52-year-old man who rescued his six children from his blazing home in Spring, Iowa, was killed when he collapsed inside his house after helping his children escape.

Flames from burning Christmas gifts killed a father and his two young daughters, ages 7 and 14 months in their Brooklyn, N.Y., home. The children's mother was critically burned.

The fire started when the fire went unreported for 45 minutes to 30 minutes.

"One guy even moved his car parked in front of the burning house and didn't bother to call us," a fire department spokesman said.

Sparks from a fireplace killed six members of an Upper Arlington, Ohio, family, including four children and a young woman who was expecting her first child in two weeks.

Three other fires in New York's Bronx and Manhattan forced dozens of families to flee into bitter cold night. Several people were hospitalized for frostbite.

An 83-year-old woman died in a fire in Queens.

Tenants of a century-old Worcester apartment building in Westport, N.Y., were driven outside into 20-below-zero temperatures early Thursday by a blaze that destroyed their homes.

Two elderly women were killed in separate fires in upstate New York.

A blaze in a hotel for the elderly in downtown Frankfort, Ky., claimed the life of one resident, a woman in her 70s. A man in his 80s was critically injured.

In Wellston, Mich., an 82-year-old man was killed when a faulty woodstove sparked a blaze in his rural home.

Arson was blamed for a fire that destroyed a two-story building and killed a 36-year-old man in Portland, Maine.



Arthur York (center) searches through the remains of his home in August, Maine, with son Robert, 10 (left), and Timothy Quirion, 12. A car crashed through the four-room dwelling on Sunday, and burglars broke in on Christmas Eve. (UPI photo)

Yule not merry for York family

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Christmas was not very merry for members of the York family, afraid to re-enter their home since it was smashed by a car and then broken into by burglars.

A speeding car crashed into the family's four-room home Sunday, tearing apart floors, walls and ceilings, and narrowly missing Arthur and Barbara York who were watching television while their two children slept.

They saw the headlights of the speeding vehicle headed toward them and ducked behind a sofa to avoid being hit.

Then burglars entered the tiny wooden home on Christmas Eve after the family moved out to spend the holiday with relatives living nearby.

"It's got to the point where my two sons ages 10 and 12 and my wife are afraid to even go into the house," said Arthur York, 40, unemployed because of medical disabilities.

"It's not been a very good Christmas, but we did get one really great present," he said Friday, looking over the remains of his home. "We parked from in front of the burning house and didn't bother to call us," a fire department spokesman said.

"And no one saw anything," he added.

The driver of the car, James, was injured in the crash. He was listed in stable condition Friday at the Kennebec Valley Medical Center in Augusta.

"The kids had just gone to bed when the crash occurred. And now with the burglary, they're really shook up," York said.

Suspect nabbed in cop shooting

DUMAS, Texas (UPI) — Lawmen scoured the West Texas prairie for a suspect in the Christmas Day shooting of a policeman, but the sheriff in this northern Panhandle town set up the arrest Friday — at the suspect's home, without incident.

McGuire, who had been with the department for 2 1/2 years, was shot about 9:15 p.m. after stopping a car in northeast Amarillo that contained four men, a police department spokesman said.

McGuire had called for a back-up unit after stopping the vehicle for routine traffic investigation, officers said.

Officers arriving at the scene found McGuire dead with a gunshot wound to the head. Investigators said McGuire apparently was overpowered and shot with his own gun.

Off-duty officers were called in to assist in the manhunt and Spradlin personally headed the search, which included the use of helicopters.

McGuire was the first officer to be killed in Amarillo since 1964.

"Two of my boys were in Amarillo to identify these people," Weaver explained. "They recognized the name and knew where this boy lived, and they just went to his home and got him."

The suspect was booked just before 7:00 a.m. and arraigned on murder charges. He was taken to Amarillo, where he was being held without bond.

Amarillo police said two suspects were arrested about 10 miles north of the city around 11 p.m. Thursday when their car apparently ran out of gas.

Escaped inmates hunted

GRETTA, La. (UPI) — Law enforcement officials issued a nationwide bulletin Friday in a bid to recapture six inmates who cut their way out of the Jefferson Parish Correctional Center.

The sheriff's office and other agencies expanded their search for the six — including a convicted murderer and a rape suspect — and questioned relatives and associates of the inmates who pulled off the Christmas escape.

"Several of the relatives we have contacted were very cooperative and a couple of them refused to talk to us

Afghanistan marks date with protests and appeal

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Afghanistan marked the first anniversary of the Soviet invasion Friday with protests and appeals for aid for Moslem rebels fighting 90,000 Russian troops in the country.

In New Delhi, home for a large Afghan exile community, about 50 people ranging in age from a 1-year-old child to an 89-year-old man began a nightlong fast in the cold air outside the Soviet Embassy.

"We do not mind the cold weather," said one of the protesters huddled in the lawn outside the embassy walls. "Our people have suffered the snow, they have suffered starvation, they have suffered the burden of their journey's to flee Afghanistan after the Russians invaded."

Soviet troops — initially 30,000 — invaded Afghanistan in an airlift last Christmas. Radio Kabul secretly broadcasting from the Soviet city of Tashkent announced on Dec. 27, 1979 the installation of Babrak Karmal as president and the execution of his predecessor Hafizullah Amin.

Afghan rebels inside the country marked the first anniversary by other countries to bolster the guerrillas' jihad, or holy war, with arms and the earlier needed supplies, reports received in Pakistan and India said.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was the first world leader to respond, promising to send arms, blankets, food and clothes.

Sadat's offer — especially of weapons — was cheered by the Afghan underground in New Delhi. Most Western diplomats consider the war in Afghanistan a stalemate with the Soviets holding the major cities but the rebels operating with impunity in much of the countryside.

The Soviet-backed Afghan government in Kabul plans to celebrate the first anniversary on Saturday as a "heroic uprising" that installed Karmal.

Afghan urban terrorists in Kabul, vowed to disrupt the Soviet-arranged celebrations.

The rebels set off several bombs in Kabul Christmas day "as a warning of what will come of our renewed efforts," Afghan sources said.

China notes Mao's birth with nation in disarray

PEKING (UPI) — China marked the 87th anniversary of Mao Tse-tung's birth Friday, but his handicapped successor Hua Guofeng faced a bleak future and the party he built into the world's largest Communist organization was in disarray.

In deference to Mao's memory, officials recessed the trial of his widow, Jiang Qing, who is facing the death penalty on treason charges. The trial is expected to resume Saturday.

There were no parades or speeches and many of Mao's pictures had already been stripped from public buildings, but China marked the 87th anniversary of his birth in a typically oblique manner by publishing in all state newspapers a letter the late chairman wrote in 1937 extolling the virtues of Communism.

Publication of the letter apparently had two major purposes.

Although Mao's legend has been under assault for many months and recently he was publicly blamed for the first time for inspiring the "catastrophic" Cultural Revolution.

Chinese leaders showed they were not about to totally renounce the founder of modern China.

His "revised legend" will give him credit for policies undertaken in the early years of Communist rule.

The letter also was a reminder that the party itself is currently in total disarray and should revert to some of the earlier policies that Mao described in his letter.

"Our party is working for the nation, country and toiling people with no regard for personal interest, all the earlier policies that Mao described in his letter."

The letter seemed closed to reveal the leftists to overthrow the U.S.-backed ruling junta leader Jose Napoleon Duarte in the central American nation where an estimated 10,000 people have died in political violence this year.

DO IT DAILY — BE SMART and read the Almanac in the Evening Herald.

Guerrillas end truce

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas ended a two-day Christmas truce Friday with a series of attacks across El Salvador, killing three government security agents and laying siege to a northern town, authorities said.

The latest guerrilla actions were seen as the start of a renewed bid by

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DO IT DAILY — WIN MONEY by checking the lottery numbers in the Evening Herald.



News in pictures



First bikers

President and Mrs. Carter try out the new tandem bicycle they were given for Christmas. The Carters negotiated a curve near their Plains, Ga. home and headed for open country. (UPI)



Rommel's preferred

Some 38 years after the battle of Tobrak, a Swiss firm is selling original bottles from Field Marshal Rommel's stock. The "Desert Fox" captured 1.8 million liters of whiskey cognac, rum and gin from the British in the summer of 1942. He had it sent to Italy, where it was recaptured by the Americans. It was then sent to Linz, Austria. There are now 37,000 one-liter bottles remaining. (UPI)



Hostage painting

This painting by American artist Bruce Laingen, one of the 52 Austrians being held in Iran, was sent to his son as a September birthday present in Penne, decided to have it reproduced as the family Christmas card. (UPI)

Reviewing 1980's offbeat news stories

The news wasn't all gloom and doom in 1980. There were some of the most amusing, remarkable or just plain puzzling stories of the year in the opinion of the editors of The World Almanac. WHAT, ME GUILTY? The Georgia State Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police survived the readers of its magazine to find the most creative excuse offered by the state's traffic violators. Officer Steve Rose of the Shamblee Police Department reported on a close encounter with a speeder who, after being pulled over, "flipped open his wallet and spoke to it, saying, 'Kirk to Enterprise, Kirk to Enterprise, beam me out of here, please.'"

NO DEAD DUCK Hunter Warren Stovall started screaming when he opened his freezer door to have the mallard he had shot that morning fly out. "I think he thought the dead bird had come back to get him," said Stovall's wife, Charlotte. The duck had apparently worked its way out of the foil in which it had been wrapped. When the freezer door opened, the half-frozen bird with black-stained wings in the neck and wing flapped out and flew around the room. A weeping Mrs. Stovall wrapped the bird in a blanket and rocked it like a baby. She

nursed it through the weekend and took it to the veterinarian, who said that the stunned bird had survived in the freezer because of its natural insulation. Which all proves that a frozen duck doesn't necessarily cause problems. LUCKY BUCK America's streets are still paved with gold at least for a few more days. But, deciding that the dollar was a lucky charm, Mrs. Zapata used it to buy a New York State lottery ticket, choosing some combinations from the dollar's serial number to play the ticket. She won \$30,000. IN THE SOUP Many people have walked a

mile for charity, but Joe Thomas, a Connecticut disc jockey, may be the only one to have sat in soup for two days. Thomas eased himself into a hot tub containing 700 gallons of chicken soup to raise \$15,000 for an Easter Seals rehabilitation center. Other people joined him, collecting pledges for donations for each minute they paddled about in the soup. "It's nice and warm, the soup's 99 degrees," said Thomas at the start of the weekend. "We're going to throw in a couple of rubber chickens to give it atmosphere. The way I look at it, chicken soup's supposed to be so good for colds, I shouldn't catch one for 10 years."

SORE LOSER In this year's U.S. Monopoly Championship, 10-year-old Angelo Repole of New York took on defending champion Dana Terman of Maryland. Angelo didn't hide his disappointment when some real-estate deals went against him. At one point, he ran sobbing to the men's room when he could not raise the \$1,300 in rent he owed for landing on Terman's Park Place property. After admitting bankruptcy and defeat, Angelo needed 10 more minutes in the men's room to wash his face and regain his composure before returning to shake hands with Terman. "Angelo can't stand losing," his mother confided. DISTINCTIVE GIFTS Mayor John McGee of Falls City, Ore. (pop. 752) didn't have the money to pave his town's potholes. Instead, he came up with a program of selling them as Christmas gifts "for people who have everything." The charge was \$10 for a

regular repaving job, while the \$20 deluxe job came with the recipient's name embossed in fluorescent orange paint on top of the patch. Purchasers were given certificates describing their pothole sites, the date each was filled and written assurance the purchase price was used only for the pothole. COMMUNITY PROJECT In the Wild West, everyone helps out - even if the cause is the rebuilding of a bordello. After a fire nearly destroyed Fran's Star Ranch near Beatty, Nev., the local Veterans of Foreign Wars

post and its Women's Auxiliary held a "fire dance" and raised more than \$5,000 for the reconstruction. Said the president of the Women's Auxiliary: "We do this for anybody who needs help. We aren't doing this to restore a bordello. We're doing this for Fran. She's one of a kind." Fran, who runs one of five legal bordellos in Nye County, makes regular donations to the Beatty Volunteer Fire Department and once purchased uniforms for the local softball team. She was reportedly conducting business in a trailer until the new bordello was completed. (UPI/AP/WIDEWORLD PHOTOS)

REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES & PRACTICES beginning the week of January 26, 1981

Washington Window

Carter's inner circle will remain until the end

By WESLEY G. Ziegler. President Gerald Ford respected the help of Robert Hartman and Paul Millican through his years. But as president, Dick Cheney, now a Wyoming congressman, and Ron Nessen were his most

adviser from his earliest days as a Grand Rapids congressman - William Seligman. Lyndon Johnson had his Texas hands - Walter Jenkins, his top aide, and George Reedy and Bill Moyers, his press secretaries. Not one of

them was around when Johnson left office in 1969. Joseph Califano was his top domestic aide; Walt Rostow was his national security adviser; George Christian, the only Texan among them, was also a banker and head of the

office a mere thousand days, so most of the Irish Mafia were still with him - Ted Sorenson, Pierre Salinger, Ken O'Donnell. The only casualties in Carter's inner circle were Bert Lance, his Georgia banker and head of the Budget Bureau, who

resigned because of controversy over his financial dealings, and Robert Lipschutz, the campaign treasurer, who served three years as White House counsel. Both remain close to Carter, however. Carter had wanted the same continuity for his

hundred years. Cabinet, and he extracted promises from them initially they would stay his entire term. There were no changes in the Cabinet for the first 2 1/2 years, a record unmatched for almost a

century. There were no changes in the Cabinet for the first 2 1/2 years, a record unmatched for almost a

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REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES & PRACTICES, beginning the week of January 26, 1981.

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Wings of Morning

Did this happen to you?

Did Christmas leave you exhausted, glad to see the relatives...



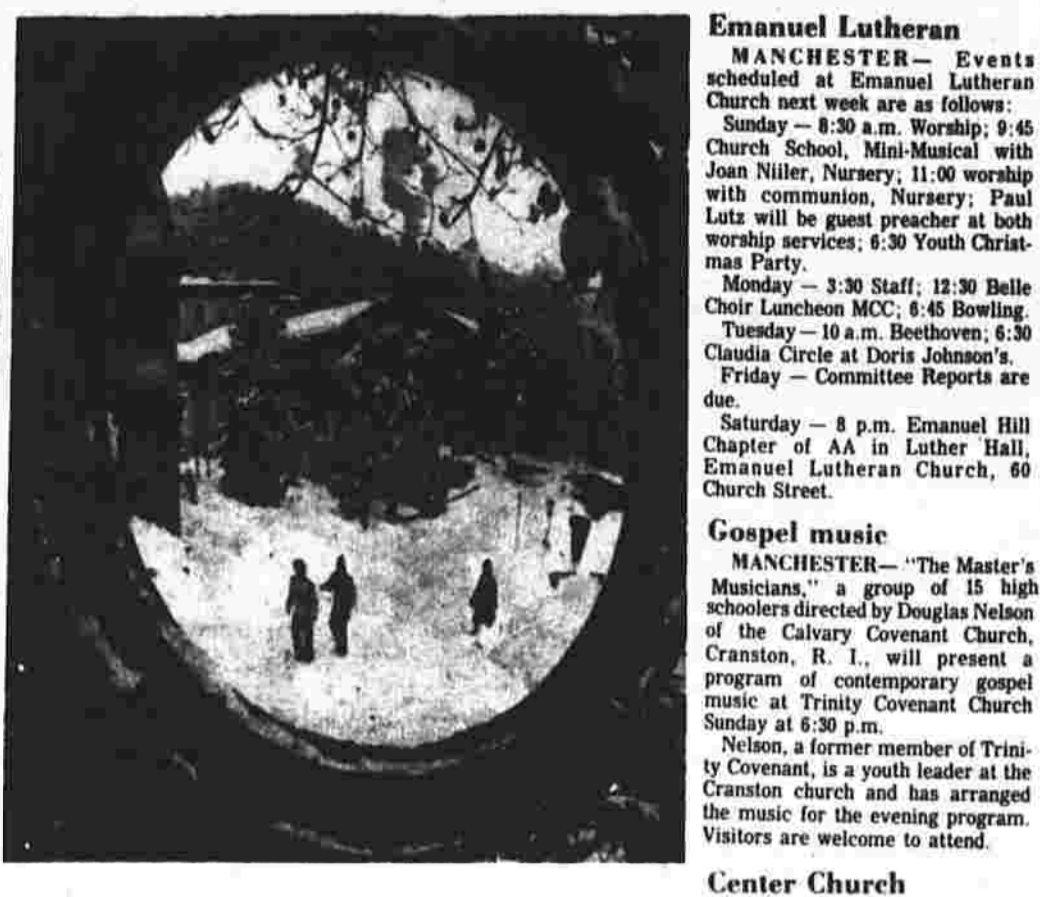
That's how I feel when I hear the Christmas music... You shall know Him when He comes...

does not lead to action, it is in itself a lifeless thing... What you learned and received...

Peace does not mean the end of all our striving... Peace is the power that cries out to soul's arriving...

drawn by three camels named Francor and Dunder and Blitzen... He said that if they went to the Bethlehem Steel Company...

Peace does not mean the end of all our striving... Peace is the power that cries out to soul's arriving...



A traffic mirror reflects this picturesque winter alpine scene in the Swiss resort town of Davos...

Services

- Andover: First Congregational Church of Andover, UCC, Room 8... Bolton: Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hudson Road... Coventry: First Presbyterian Church, Route 44A... East Hartford: St. Mary's Church, 444 Rev. Road... South Windsor: St. Dunstan's Church, 190 Elgin Road... Westford: St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 100 Main St.

Emanuel Lutheran MANCHESTER - Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church next week are as follows: Sunday - 8:30 a.m. Worship; 9:45 Church School...

Center Church MANCHESTER - Events scheduled at Center Congregational Church are as follows: Monday - 9 a.m. Staff meeting; Tuesday - 7 p.m. Handbell Choir...

Picture scene A traffic mirror reflects this picturesque winter alpine scene in the Swiss resort town of Davos...

Services (continued) Bolton: Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hudson Road... Coventry: First Presbyterian Church, Route 44A... East Hartford: St. Mary's Church, 444 Rev. Road... South Windsor: St. Dunstan's Church, 190 Elgin Road... Westford: St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 100 Main St.

News for Senior Citizens at holiday time

By WALLY FORTIN Hi, neighbor: Because of the holidays, we omitted the column Wednesday. First of all we hope that everyone enjoyed Christmas Day and we here are wishing you all a very Happy and Healthy New Year...

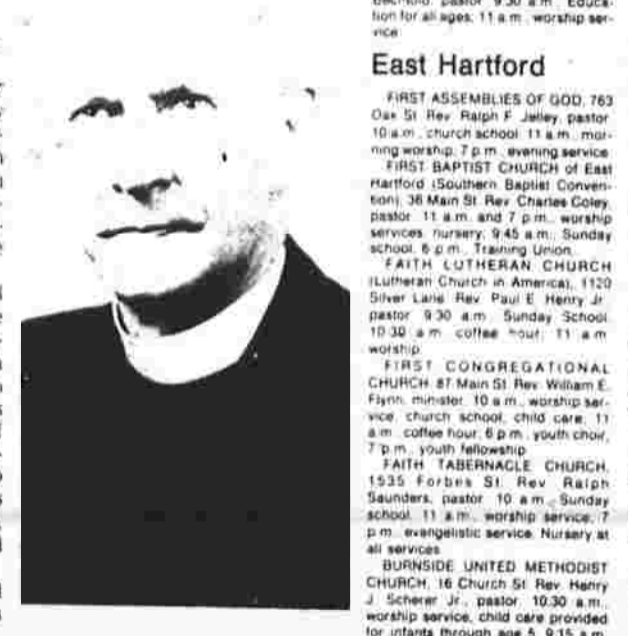
At this time on behalf of my staff and members of our oil painting class we wish to express our sincere thanks to our super good friend Kay Hendrickson who is "retiring" as our instructor...

will be held Monday, Dec. 29 at 7:30 p.m. here at the center with goodies, door prizes and music. However, we will not be running the bus as not enough people signed up. Schedule for week: Monday: 8 a.m. kitchen social games; noon time lunch served; 12:30 p.m. Senior Bowling at Arthur's Parkade Lanes...

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart advertisement featuring various food items like cheese trays, smoked ham, turkey, and groceries with prices. Includes a cartoon character holding a 'Happy New Year!' sign.

Church offers book on schools

The Board for Homeland Ministries of the 18 member United Church of Christ is offering the public booklets which address current education issues. Entitled, 'The Education of the Public and the Public School,' the series explains basic American principles for educating the public...



New Pastor

MANCHESTER - The Rev. Pauls Justus has been installed as pastor of the American Lutheran Evangelical Lutheran Church of Manchester. The installation ceremonies were conducted on Dec. 14.

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When all hope truly disappears, life's termination cannot be far behind. Despair is bright hope's antithesis, it only forerunner food for birds of prey.

Hope is desire combined with expectation. Desire alone is but wishful thinking. Expectation without desire is better defined as dread. For hope to live there must be some solid evidence that makes the expectation possible. It is the light of realization.

Organ to arrive MANCHESTER - Emanuel Lutheran Church expects to receive its new organ Jan. 5. From Dec. 28 until the organ is ready for use, the church will use a piano for services and will use the church balcony for seating.

St. Dunstan's Church, 190 Elgin Road, Westford, Mass. 01085. Pastor: Rev. Harold H. Richardson. Sunday masses at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer, 9:30 a.m. Bible study, 10:15 a.m. Sunday school, 11:15 a.m. Coffee hour, 12:30 p.m.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 100 Main St., Westford, Mass. 01085. Pastor: Rev. George Knott. Sunday masses at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer, 9:30 a.m. Bible study, 10:15 a.m. Sunday school, 11:15 a.m. Coffee hour, 12:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 444 Rev. Road, East Hartford, Conn. 06108. Pastor: Rev. John J. Murphy. Sunday masses at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer, 9:30 a.m. Bible study, 10:15 a.m. Sunday school, 11:15 a.m. Coffee hour, 12:30 p.m.

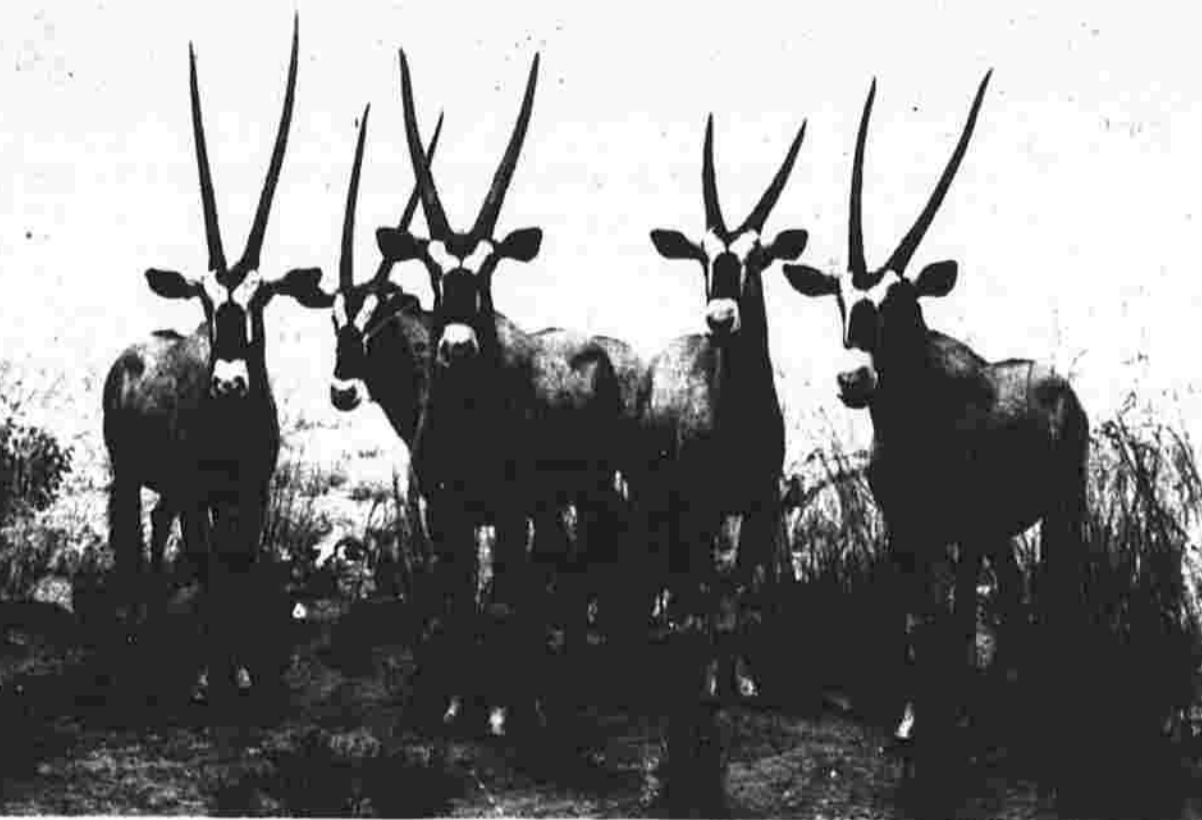
For a 10-year-old A dream came true



A happy Peter Wolfgang stands with his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Pinto, at a sign marking the entrance to the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Ten-year-old Peter Wolfgang of 187 Grissom Road, Manchester, had his dream come true recently when his grandparents gave him a trip to the American Museum of Natural History for his birthday.

Accompanied by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Pinto of 371 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, the youngster viewed relics of prehistoric animals in natural settings and was fascinated listening to the museum guide relate tales of the creatures' habits hundreds of years ago.

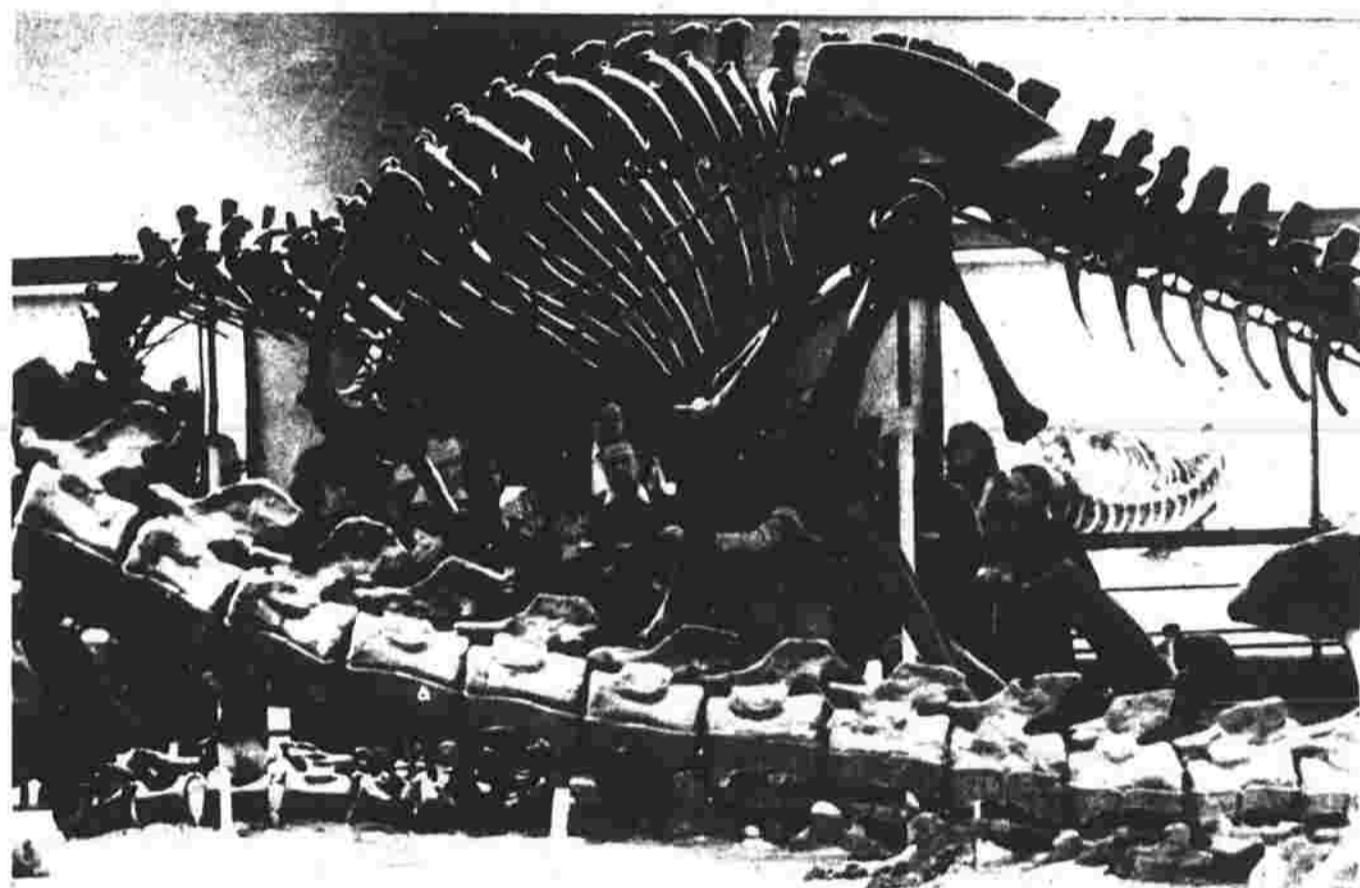


Looking as though they had just been interrupted, these life-like animals "graze" on the range at the museum.

Photo feature by Reg Pinto



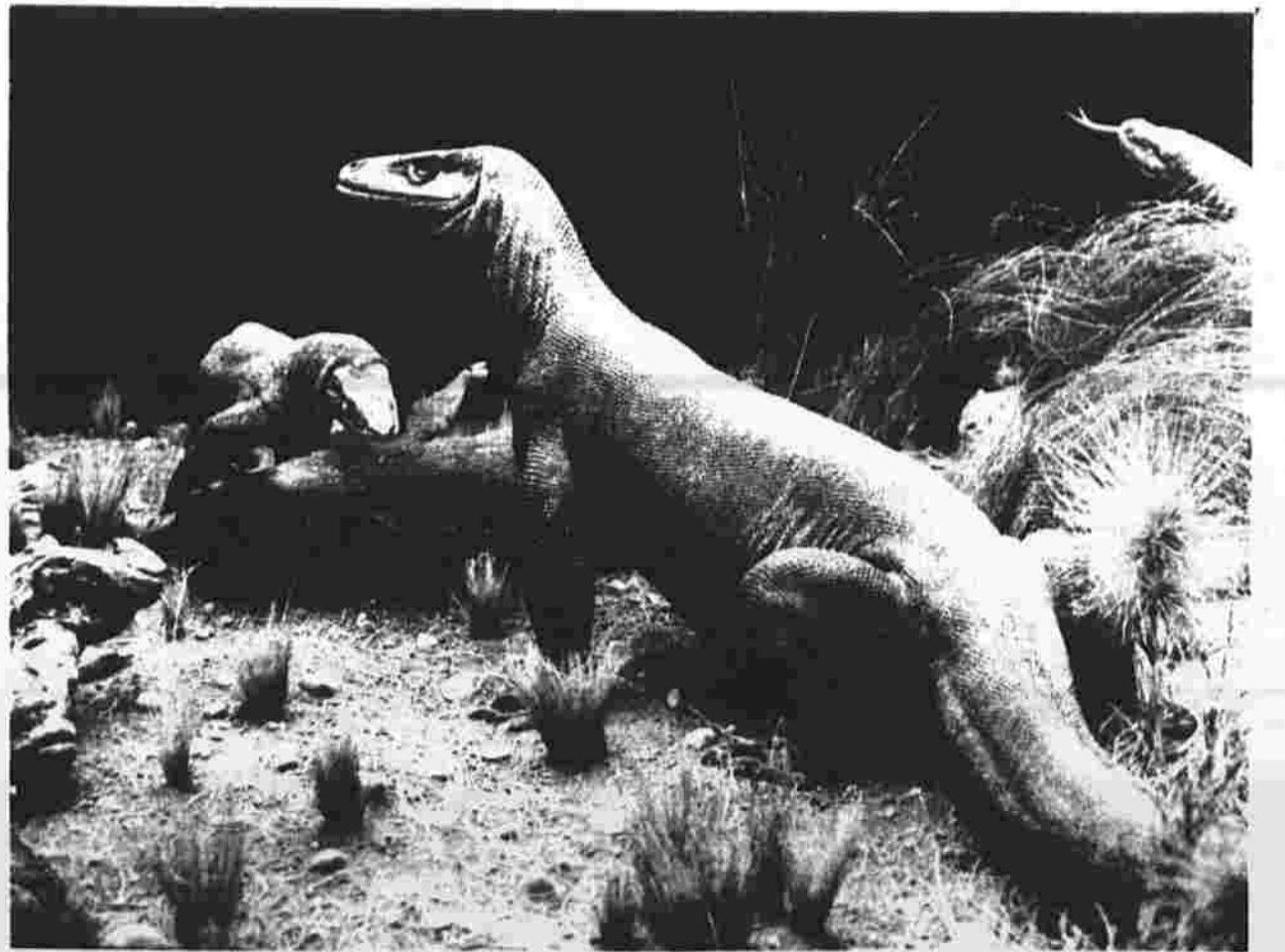
In another section of the museum, this furry giant pounds his chest in warning to visitors.



Relics of mammals who roamed the earth centuries ago draw an interested crowd.



Peter Wolfgang, 10, eyes the dinosaur skeleton, as a museum guide relates its history.



Appearing to be content in their natural habitat, these huge reptiles simulate a search for food on bark and bush.

Live longer!

Can you live to be 100 years old?

By LELORED KORDEL
Number Two of a Series
EDITOR'S NOTE: What is the Korde Plan? It is a way of living healthily while eating enjoyably. A faulty diet, Lelord Korde believes, is often both cause and symptom of most physical and mental illness in men and women today. His studies of the effects of degeneration of the body have convinced him that proper diet can prevent, even eliminate, many illnesses. Revise your way of eating, says Lelord Korde, and you will begin to really live.

Old age should be recognized for the disease it is. You don't get old just because the calendar says you are 30 or 60 or even 100. You get old because certain degenerative changes take place in your body. Changes that can largely be prevented - and even corrected - by the foods we eat - if they are the right kind of foods.

Hardening of the arteries, heart trouble, diabetes, and so-called "Diseases" are actually a form of degeneration of the body tissues caused by improper eating over a prolonged period of time. If you want to carry your years lightly toward a longer, happier life, rather than allow the years to drag you along through a miserable, ailing premature old age, you must take time to analyze your present eating habits. It's worth a try because there's nothing to lose and a lot to gain.

Aging - as opposed to youth - is a process which begins at birth. Each moment, each day, each year you become "older" - and for a time this is an improvement. You never regard getting older to be a misfortune when you are 12-in fact, you can hardly wait.

Why then are so many of us misfed, underfed, and yes - malnourished? There is only one answer. And that is a lack of understanding of the nature of sound nutrition. The two sentences that follow can be your foundation of new understanding. Read them twice. Memorize them. Think of them whenever you sit down to eat.

They can help you add years to your life and, what is even more important - maintain health and live a long life and vitality to those years. Here they are: 1. If you want to live longer - and keep the body in good working order - you must eat more of the foods rich in protein, vitamins, and minerals. 2. And you must eat less of the high starch foods - like breads, cakes,

excess sugars, candies, etc. They may tickle and appease the appetite - but give your body nothing for which it needs repairs. With some variations which I shall explain as we go along, it's almost as simple as that for you to build and maintain a body which will last as long as you may have thought possible. If you get plenty of tissue building and hormone stimulating foods in your diet each day, your body chemistry will be kept in good balance. It goes without saying that your body's chemistry cannot make the right materials unless it gets the right foods to work on. The wonderful thing

about your body is that, under ideal conditions it can rush to the defense of some injured or worn out part and make needed repairs - quickly. If it has the proper substances with which to do it. That's where the right kind of foods come in. They help the chemical laboratory within your body to be in good working order. The House You Live In Your body is the house you live in - but, unfortunately, you can't move out of it if you have allowed it to look shabby and worn. Today much emphasis is placed on outward appearance. For that reason you must not allow your body to look old before its years - and it does not have to. Again, regardless of what the calendar may say, how often have you seen houses perhaps a hundred or more years old that still look good, are structurally sound? While others, perhaps half as old, are already falling apart? It is a matter of the care and attention they were given. Good health and a youthful feeling must come from within. If you are underfed, or misfed, then you may be sure you cannot look your best. It is the nutritional

pauper who very early loses his glow of vitality. And vitality is the real light of youth in the window of the house you live in. If you aren't feeling as fit as you'd like, it is quite possible you are throwing the best food down the drain - instead of giving it to your body's chemistry. Unwittingly, you may be undoing the forces that can protect your youth and life. Next: Don't throw away the best food! How the average wife and mother robs her family of health-giving nutrients.

WIN \$475.00 THIS WEEK

- ### CLUES ACROSS:
- 4. It can seem wrong, somehow, for a person to have difficulty in getting treatment.
 - 7. After being courted by a fellow for a time, a girl in some cases said to get for the addic.
 - 9. Communicating with someone, more or less from a distance.
 - 10. Where a falls, considerable damage can result.
 - 12. A wife hardly expects her husband to criticize a pudding she has tried to make just the way he likes it.
 - 15. Part of the garden scene.
 - 16. Many a specialist pursues, study, or interest, as its own particular - for the addic.
 - 17. Acid getting into it by mistake certainly won't do any good!
 - 18. There are quiet respectable residential parts throughout - and, would hardly be encouraged to -
 - 19. Run-down area.
 - 24. It's by no means uncommon for - devices to have wires, etc., attached to them.
 - 25. One can hardly go through life without ever encountering the sort of experience that may be said, figuratively, to make one's heart very great odds.

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1349

T	S	S	A	I	R		
T	C	H	D				
G	E	L	C	L	I	N	G
S	E	L	M	L	E	G	
T	D	R		L	I	C	E
L	R	E	O	S	E	T	P
A			E	L	L	F	T
S	L	U					
E	H	E	B				
S	T	T	N	S	I	N	

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.

- ### CLUES DOWN:
- 1. Certainly not loose.
 - 2. A really nasty one can certainly make a fellow suffer!
 - 3. Abbreviation for "second."
 - 4. An aging lennie star will have to face the fact that his - isn't what it used to be.
 - 6. In movies, it's marvelous how a - band of heroes can manage to prevail against very great odds.
 - 8. Barrier across a river.
 - 11. When not in use, it can sensibly be hung up out of the way.
 - 13. Student groups.
 - 14. Lack of rain.
 - 20. Some parts are quite noted for them.
 - 21. In a person happening to be this, heredity may have played its part.
 - 22. With which to hit a ball.
 - 23. Cleverness noise.

WORD LIST
This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release Week of Dec. 27-28, 1980.

ABILITY	HITCHED	SLUM
ADULTY	HOSE	THIN
BAT	LORE	TIGHT
CARLING	LURE	TWIM
CALLING	LORE	YELL
CLASSES	RAGGED	
DAN	ROSE	
ROSE	ROSE	
DITCHED	ROPE	
DRY	DRY	
SCALD	RUGGED	
FAIR	SCOLD	
FOOD	SEC	
HEALING	SHELL	
HEATING	SHELL	
HEATING	SINK	

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

- ### CLUES ACROSS:
- 4. FRIED (not fried). Any requirement of steadiness relates, in the end, to the FRIED (not fried).
 - 7. WAGER (not wags). A WAGER can "involve" a lot of money. Wages can simply be a lot of money.
 - 9. SEATING (not shading). It is SEATING that may be "around" a risk. A risk is in seating "it".
 - 12. SLAIN (not plain). Specifying the "villain's wife," and a "detective" story (implying murder) makes "SLAIN" more particularly apt than "plain," which tends to lack point.
 - 15. NAME (not name). NAME is apt in a more active sense. The animals may not become lame, but they are not usually "lamed" as such.
 - 16. DDE (not dog). The designer of flowers in DDE's will say in size. Bees are essentially all the same.
 - 19. DDE (not dog). Wind does in their west appearances are quite likely to startle. Signifying a dog may be a routine event.
 - 24. WITCH (not witch). Though it may not appear to anybody, a witch (professionally designed) cannot "quite definitely" "get better".
 - 25. LEGION (not legion). "Foreign LEGION" stores are exciting, particularly for a boy, which is more than can necessarily be said for a "foreign legion" in a vague sense.
- ### CLUES DOWN:
- 1. FISHER (not fishes). The FISHER (fisherman) is naturally interested in the maintenance of good fish stocks, but one may doubt if the fishes themselves have the degree of conscious concern suggested by the clue's word "concern".
 - 2. AND (not acid). One readily imagines doctors, etc. to be AVOID for power. But to be merely "acid" (rather than say "ruthless" or cruel) seems an unlikely thing.
 - 4. BADLY (not badly or badly). Specifying one or two drinks "too many" suggests a BAD consequence in some form.
 - 6. REVIVED (not revived). The lowering and reviving is done on a play during a trial period before a copers. "Better than before at the box of-ful" in the clue makes REVIVED a more logical choice.
 - 8. SAVE (not save). "Part of life" is something you actually experience or practice, in which was SAVE is directly apt. The fact that you have to buy things is merely a side effect.
 - 10. BANTER (not banter). BANTER is fully apt, but the clue would refer to the "supper" rather than to "banter" (that is, money the exchange of goods).
 - 17. SHINE (not shine). He certainly doesn't SHINE, but he may possibly "shine" if he is a sore loser (i.e. a sportsman who in the spirit of a participant in sport).

27
DEC
27

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary L. Brothers... Mrs. Mary L. Brothers, 94, of 22 Eade St., died Friday in a Lynn nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Beatrice Shipman... Mrs. Beatrice Shipman and Mrs. Madelyn McAuley, both of Lynn, and Audrey Sullivan of Hebron, Conn.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Richardson's Funeral Home, 48 Lafayette Park, Lynn.

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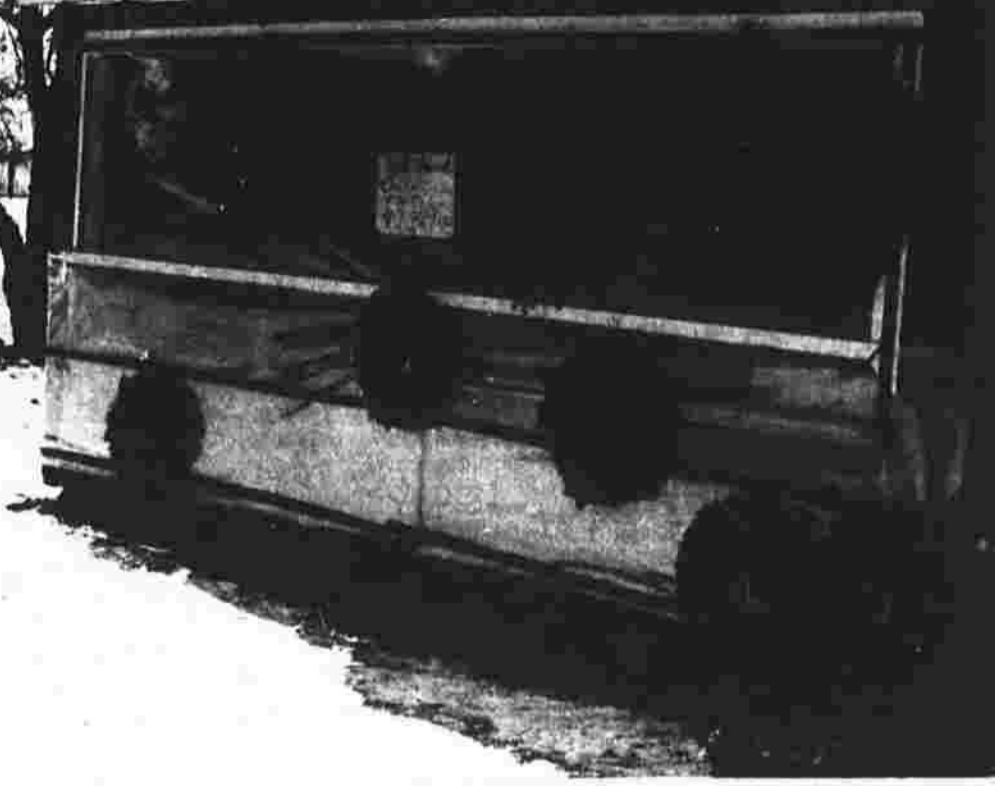
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Lonesome stand

This stand on Hillstown Road in Manchester looked a bit lonesome Friday and there was no big rush for the wreaths.

Expanded role suggested for advisory commission

MANCHESTER - Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano will request that a charter revision commission expand the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission's role.

Joyner is still pushing to rebuild railroad line

MANCHESTER - An area legislator said Friday that despite a consultant's report doubting the viability of rebuilding the Manchester-to-Williamstown rail line, he would lobby for general Assembly approval.

Man to face charges

MANCHESTER - Police arrested James W. Bishop, 28, of East Haddam Wednesday night and charged him with possession of less than four ounces of marijuana after he was found with his car at 917 Center St.

Taxpayers get forms

ANDOVER, Mass. (UPI) - Some 42 million taxpayers around New England began receiving their 1040 and 1040A tax forms for 1980 in the mail Friday from the Internal Revenue Service.

Holiday dance

Participants in Manchester's Sheltered Workshop danced the afternoon away celebrating holiday festivities. The dance at the Lincoln Center was sponsored by the Musicians Performance Trust Fund of New York.

Dodd on Cabinet: 'lackluster bunch'

HARTFORD (UPI) - U.S. Sen.-elect Christopher Dodd of Connecticut said Friday President-elect Ronald Reagan's Cabinet nominations are overall a lackluster bunch.

And commenting on state politics, Dodd said Democrats who don't publicly line up behind Lt. Gov. William O'Neill in his first several months as governor will be digging themselves "a very deep, political grave."

He said Reagan's nomination of Gen. Alexander Haig as secretary of state will likely be confirmed if nothing questionable is unearthed about his involvement in Watergate, Cambodia and the wiretappings.

"If there is, and it involves illegal activity or unethical behavior, then he's a real problem. I don't think you're going to see any personalities emerge. I think they're all out of the same cookie mold."

Dodd said he did have questions about the nomination of Colorado attorney James Watt as secretary of the interior and former Gov. James Edwards of South Carolina as secretary of energy.

Governor tested on chemotherapy

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella Grasso, who is scheduled to resign Dec. 31 because of cancer, underwent tests at Hartford Hospital Friday to assess the effects of chemotherapy and to try to determine why she still can't eat solid foods.

Mrs. Grasso, who has been treated for a spreading cancer since last spring, announced earlier this month she would turn her office over to Lt. Gov. William O'Neill New Year's Eve.

She began receiving chemotherapy in November after doctors discovered the cancer had spread from an ovary to her liver and later to her intestinal tract.

The second series of treatments was administered intravenously on Monday.

"They're (doctors) doing some tests to evaluate the effects of the chemotherapy," Hartford Hospital spokesman James Battaglio said Friday.

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Group homes backed

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - The New Hampshire Supreme Court ruled Friday that local zoning ordinances cannot be used to stop construction of group homes for the handicapped.

Sports

Big play routine with Rams

DALLAS (UPI) - It was the big play that brought Los Angeles a playoff victory over Dallas last year and it was a series of big plays that sent the Rams sailing to a 38-14 rout of the Cowboys two weeks ago.

"They will probably get a long pass during the game," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "It's how many they get that is important. And it's also important that they are doing while they are not making the long plays."

"We have a good football team and we deserve to be here," said Holtz, whose team takes on Tulane Saturday night. "Alabama went to bowls with a 6-5 record, which was building toward a national championship. If we can't go 10-0 in the Cotton Bowl, we're delighted to be in a bowl game."

"I wanted to be in a bowl game because it can be used as a positive factor for next year," he added. "We have a lot of young players and we want them to see the game with their heads down. If we win the football game, we win everything we have set out to accomplish."

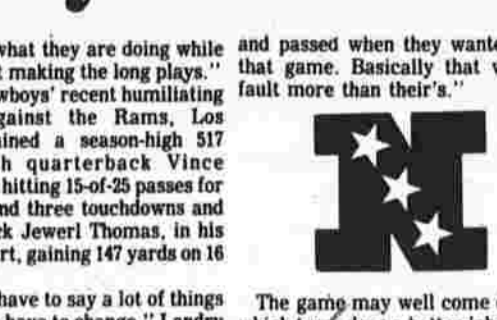
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Looking back on 1980 NFL regular season Page 12



Nick Fotiu worked hard and improved Page 12



The game may well come down to which team does a better job rushing the passer, something Dallas failed to do consistently against the Rams.

"You've got to respect their front four," said Los Angeles Coach Ray Malavasi. "They do an excellent job in their Philadelphia game (a 35-27 Dallas victory last Sunday) the defense put pressure on (Ron) Jaworski."

"We will have to do a great job of keeping them out of there. That will be a key for us, too, putting pressure on their quarterback. I'd say the team that keeps people off the quarterback is going to have a lot of fun."

The Rams were scheduled to arrive in town late Friday with a workout planned Saturday in Texas Stadium.

And since Dallas had that one-sided loss still on its mind from two weeks ago, the Cowboys are pleased they don't have to go back to Anaheim.

"Normally, if a team is mentally ready to play and are concentrating on a high level, it doesn't make any difference where you play the game," Landry said. "That doesn't

mean that a home town advantage isn't good."

"You are in your own surroundings and you have your own fans with you and that can be important. It's just that from our experience over the years we have won a lot of great games in the playoffs away from home and lost some at home."

Dallas and Los Angeles have met in the playoffs in four of the last five seasons and in all four of those games the visiting team has won.

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"The Rams were scheduled to arrive in town late Friday with a workout planned Saturday in Texas Stadium."

Bowl game positive factor for '81

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) - Arkansas football coach Lou Holtz admits he would rather bring a better record to the Hall of Fame Bowl Classic, but he's not embarrassed.

"We have a good football team and we deserve to be here," said Holtz, whose team takes on Tulane Saturday night. "Alabama went to bowls with a 6-5 record, which was building toward a national championship. If we can't go 10-0 in the Cotton Bowl, we're delighted to be in a bowl game."

"I wanted to be in a bowl game because it can be used as a positive factor for next year," he added. "We have a lot of young players and we want them to see the game with their heads down. If we win the football game, we win everything we have set out to accomplish."

Arkansas lost its season opener 23-17 to Texas before reeling off four consecutive wins against Oklahoma State, Tulsa, TCU and Wichita State. "Arkansas' offense is led by

quarterback Tom Jones, the younger brother of the Baltimore Colts' Bert Jones. The 6-foot-2, 184-pound sophomore connected on 93 of 166 passes for 1,161 yards this season.

The Razorbacks also feature the nation's leading punter in Steve Cox, who averaged 46.5 yards per kick this season.

Gary Anderson is still the top running back for Arkansas, but only after a trip to the receiving corps for the last regular season game against Texas Tech.

Bill Pierce, a freshman who has started at quarterback and safety this season, will join Anderson and Jones in the backfield.

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Nebraska plans surprises

NEBRASKA (UPI) - Lest the aerial antics of two talented quarterbacks throwing freely in the Liberty Bowl some of the attention from the only bowl game involving ranked teams Saturday, Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne appears to have cooked up some surprises for the grungy-old matchup in the Sun Bowl.

Osborne, whose ninth-ranked Cornhuskers meet 17th-ranked Mississippi State in El Paso, Texas, has already caused a little excitement by closing practices to much of the media with the news he was changing more than a few things - including starting running back.

Following a sub-par performance in the Huskers' season-ending loss to Oklahoma, Alabama back Jarvis Redwine has been benched in favor of senior Craig Johnson.

Benching a season-long Heisman Trophy candidate might be just the thing to draw college football television addicts away from the Purdue-Missouri Liberty Bowl shootout between Mark Herrmann, the most prolific passer in NCAA history, and Phil Bradley, the Big Eight's player of the year Saturday afternoon in another bowl game, Tulane meets Arkansas in the Hall of Fame Classic Saturday night.

Redwine, the Big Eight rushing leader, scored for 1,119 yards on 156 carries and rushed 9 touchdowns to lead the best rushing offense in the country 378.3 yards per game. Johnson collected just 279 yards on 72 carries but Osborne downplays the decision.

"It doesn't make any difference who starts Saturday," said Osborne, who says the media is making too much of his decision to sit Redwine. "They all will play, and whoever plays best in the first half will probably start the second half."

Osborne has also indicated he might change some blocking strategy and pass routes in an attempt to surprise the Bulldogs.

Nebraska, 9-2, averaged 378.3 yards per game on the ground and finished second in total offense to Brigham Young's 506.9-yard average. The Bulldogs, however, are no slouches at rushing, and rank 11th in the nation with an average behind sophomore Mike Haddix (724 yards with a 5.4 average).

Mississippi State, which won it last year, is led by quarterback

quarterback Tom Jones, the younger brother of the Baltimore Colts' Bert Jones. The 6-foot-2, 184-pound sophomore connected on 93 of 166 passes for 1,161 yards this season.

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Crunching situation

Gray team punter Stan Talley of Texas Christian University is met by blue liner after getting away kick in annual Blue-Gray Classic in Montgomery, Ala., Christmas day. (UPI photo)

Top-ranked Georgia faces No. 8 Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl, No. 2 Florida State meets No. 4 Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl and No. 6 Alabama plays No. 7 Baylor in the Cotton Bowl in the Jan. 1 deluge.

Penn State ranked 10th, met 14th-rated Ohio State Friday in the Fiesta Bowl.

Without a doubt, Herrmann is the best passer we've faced during my time at Missouri," said Tigers Coach Warren Powers. "He's a superb drop passer, very accurate, reads the coverage very well and spreads the ball around."

Countered Purdue Coach Jim Young: "I know I've said this before, but we haven't faced anybody who compares with Bradley."

The Tigers, 8-3, however also have running back James Wilder, who won the Liberty Bowl MVP in 1978.

Tulane, 7-4, also will showcase a talented quarterback, Nickie Hall, against Arkansas in the Hall of Fame Bowl. Hall ranked among the nation's leaders this season in total offense by accounting for 208.9 yards per game and 28 touchdowns. Arkansas, 6-5, features the nation's best punter in Steve Cox, who averaged 46.5 yards per kick.

The fight for the national championship gets under way Monday night when third-ranked Pittsburgh meets South Carolina in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. - with other key games scheduled for New Year's Day.

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TV today

AFTERNOON	
12:00	3. At 12:00
12:30	1. America's Top 10
1:00	2. ABC Weekend Update
1:30	4. Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
2:00	22. Jeopardy!
2:30	27. News To Your Health
3:00	28. Emergency
3:30	29. Emergency
4:00	30. It's Your Business
4:30	31. Movie (Adventure)
5:00	32. Movie (Adventure)
5:30	33. Movie (Adventure)
6:00	34. Movie (Adventure)
6:30	35. Movie (Adventure)
7:00	36. Movie (Adventure)
7:30	37. Movie (Adventure)
8:00	38. Movie (Adventure)
8:30	39. Movie (Adventure)
9:00	40. Movie (Adventure)
9:30	41. Movie (Adventure)
10:00	42. Movie (Adventure)
10:30	43. Movie (Adventure)
11:00	44. Movie (Adventure)
11:30	45. Movie (Adventure)
12:00	46. Movie (Adventure)

Saturday

12:00	1. Love Lucy
12:30	2. Movie (Adventure)
1:00	3. Movie (Adventure)
1:30	4. Movie (Adventure)
2:00	5. Movie (Adventure)
2:30	6. Movie (Adventure)
3:00	7. Movie (Adventure)
3:30	8. Movie (Adventure)
4:00	9. Movie (Adventure)
4:30	10. Movie (Adventure)
5:00	11. Movie (Adventure)
5:30	12. Movie (Adventure)
6:00	13. Movie (Adventure)
6:30	14. Movie (Adventure)
7:00	15. Movie (Adventure)
7:30	16. Movie (Adventure)
8:00	17. Movie (Adventure)
8:30	18. Movie (Adventure)
9:00	19. Movie (Adventure)
9:30	20. Movie (Adventure)
10:00	21. Movie (Adventure)
10:30	22. Movie (Adventure)
11:00	23. Movie (Adventure)
11:30	24. Movie (Adventure)
12:00	25. Movie (Adventure)

Ask Kleiner

DEAR DICK: I am a 76-year-old man. I was in three plays when I was in the service (Army). I wonder if a 76-year-old man can get a part in a play or even get a commercial? I can act. CHRISTIAN BUCKHOLZ, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

DEAR DICK: I've seen older Western movies on TV starring Audie Murphy. I would like to know whether he happened to be in Dallas, Texas.

DEAR DICK: My father and I have a battle over whether or not to have a dog. He says, "Would you settle this?" J.D., Michigan City, Ind.

DEAR DICK: I would like to know whether he happened to be in Dallas, Texas.

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Scott's World

Filmmakers search for secret formula

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—There is no secret formula for making a hit movie, as writer-producer Steve Shagan discovered with his new George C. Scott-Marlon Brando film, "The Formula."

A bright, articulate man, Shagan thought he had assembled the perfect ingredients to turn his best-selling novel of international intrigue into a hit movie—as he had done with "Save the Tiger."

As a novelist, he protected his property by writing the screenplay. As further insurance he decided to produce the movie as well.

Coopering all bets, he cast Scott and Brando in key roles, both Academy Award winners and proved box-office attractions.

Wrong! "The Formula" should be precisely the movie he intended to make. Right?

In order to translate his novel and screenplay to the screen, it was necessary for Shagan to filter it through a director. And therein lies the catch.

As Shagan tells it, he discussed the project with John Avildsen. Avildsen's credits include "Rocky," "Shogun" and "Avildsen were old friends."

"No matter what your reputation, or how good the script, you've got to go to a director," Shagan said. "Otherwise, the studios will say you have a great script but they don't put their own stamp on it. They'll say, 'When you write a screenplay, or how good the script, you've got to go to a director.' Shagan said, 'If it isn't on the page, it ain't on the stage.' He seldom changed a word of a finished script.

Shagan said only a few directors today would write a script as it is written: Martin Ritt, Sidney Pollack, Mark Rydell, Ritt, Sidney Lumet and Robert Altman.

Events slated at Lutz

MANCHESTER—The excitement of the holiday season will continue next week with special events and activities sponsored by the Lutz Junior Museum.

Escape from the post-Christmas blues for a more relaxing time with "The Christmas Classics" with "Stone Soup," "Alexander and the Missing Headlight," the famous film "The Red Balloon" and more.

Monday, 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Special holiday movies including "The Christmas Classics" and "Alexander and the Missing Headlight."

Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. "The Christmas Classics" and "Alexander and the Missing Headlight."

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. "The Christmas Classics" and "Alexander and the Missing Headlight."

Grant helps symphony

HARTFORD—The Symphony Society of Greater Hartford has received a \$18,000 grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving to help defray the additional costs of promoting the expanded Tuesday and Wednesday night concerts (1980-81 season).

In his first season of double performances, this funding enables us to attract a greater number of subscribers and improve the orchestra's visibility through increased promotional efforts.

The Hartford Symphony now performs both classical and pop programs on two consecutive evenings. This expansion is due, in part, to the symphony's near capacity audience in the 1979-80 season. The additional performance nights make available more and better (location) seats to subscribers, and the foundation grant assists in getting this information out to more people through radio, newspaper and direct-mail advertising.

Development Director Jimmy Peeler said, "We are very pleased to receive this grant which will help us reach our ultimate goal—giving Hartford area residents increased opportunities to hear fine symphonic music."

TV today

MORNING	
5:30	22. News
6:00	23. News
6:30	24. News
7:00	25. News
7:30	26. News
8:00	27. News
8:30	28. News
9:00	29. News
9:30	30. News
10:00	31. News
10:30	32. News
11:00	33. News
11:30	34. News
12:00	35. News

Sunday

MORNING	
5:30	36. News
6:00	37. News
6:30	38. News
7:00	39. News
7:30	40. News
8:00	41. News
8:30	42. News
9:00	43. News
9:30	44. News
10:00	45. News
10:30	46. News
11:00	47. News
11:30	48. News
12:00	49. News

Ask Kleiner

DEAR DICK: I am a 76-year-old man. I was in three plays when I was in the service (Army). I wonder if a 76-year-old man can get a part in a play or even get a commercial? I can act. CHRISTIAN BUCKHOLZ, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

DEAR DICK: I've seen older Western movies on TV starring Audie Murphy. I would like to know whether he happened to be in Dallas, Texas.

DEAR DICK: My father and I have a battle over whether or not to have a dog. He says, "Would you settle this?" J.D., Michigan City, Ind.

DEAR DICK: I would like to know whether he happened to be in Dallas, Texas.

DEAR DICK: I would like to know whether he happened to be in Dallas, Texas.

Artist gets a real bang

A touch of flame—and poof! "It's nothing to mess around with," says David Mertens of 'The Gunpowder Man'.

The wood dictates to me what the drawing will be," he explains. "I look for wood with knots that can become part of the drawing." In his skilled hands those knots become moons, suns, planets and other objects in drawings featuring frontiersmen, prospectors and animals.

Mertens is a Minnesota native who now lives in Zapata, Texas. He has never met another gunpowder artist. He is quick to caution youngsters—and adults—who are interested in gunpowder art. "These kids have questions who don't know how to ask them. They want to imitate him."

"It's nothing to mess around with," he warns. "All gunpowder cannot be used. Only certain kinds can be controlled."

There are six different kinds of gunpowder. Each has a different amount of energy.

Using small amounts of gunpowder, Mertens can make a powder that will explode when he blows on it.

Mertens explains, "I can answer one question, it's worth it. It doesn't matter how handicapped a person is, it's what he makes of his life and if he makes the talents God gives."

"If I can't go through something, then I go around it," he says.

Common Sense Tips

TRASH COMPACTORS
Household trash—no matter how much—can be a problem. They believe that a trash compactor is an important and necessary appliance for kitchens of today and will be here to stay for the future.

An especially nice feature is its small size—only 18 inches wide and counter-top height. A trash compactor can fit just about anywhere. A40 requires to install it is an electrical outlet, the same as for a toaster or a TV set.

Daytime TV

MORNING	
5:30	50. News
6:00	51. News
6:30	52. News
7:00	53. News
7:30	54. News
8:00	55. News
8:30	56. News
9:00	57. News
9:30	58. News
10:00	59. News
10:30	60. News
11:00	61. News
11:30	62. News
12:00	63. News

Make engines sing

Instead of ping with NEW GULF SUPER UNLEADED NOW AT BOB'S GULF SELF SERVICE 250 West Middle Turnpike

1. Standing Room Only (Fri.)
2. Show and Tell (Sat.)
3. New Jersey Report (Sun.)
4. Search For Tomorrow (Mon.)
5. Vidal Sassoon: Your New Hair (Tue.)
6. Ryan's Hope (Wed.)
7. Let's Make a Deal (Thu.)
8. 60 Minutes (Fri.)
9. Little Rascals (Sat.)
10. Movie (Thur.) Water Babes (Fri.)
11. Various Programming (Sat.)
12. Various Programming (Sun.)
13. Young and Rubicam (Mon.)
14. My Three Sons (Tue.)
15. All My Children (Wed.)
16. Movie (Thur.) The King and I (Fri.)
17. The Love Boat (Sat.)
18. The Dick Van Dyke Show (Sun.)
19. The Mary Tyler Moore Show (Mon.)
20. The Dick Van Dyke Show (Tue.)
21. The Mary Tyler Moore Show (Wed.)
22. The Dick Van Dyke Show (Thu.)
23. The Mary Tyler Moore Show (Fri.)
24. The Dick Van Dyke Show (Sat.)
25. The Mary Tyler Moore Show (Sun.)
26. The Dick Van Dyke Show (Mon.)
27. The Mary Tyler Moore Show (Tue.)
28. The Dick Van Dyke Show (Wed.)
29. The Mary Tyler Moore Show (Thu.)
30. The Dick Van Dyke Show (Fri.)
31. The Mary Tyler Moore Show (Sat.)
32. The Dick Van Dyke Show (Sun.)
33. The Mary Tyler Moore Show (Mon.)
34. The Dick Van Dyke Show (Tue.)
35. The Mary Tyler Moore Show (Wed.)
36. The Dick Van Dyke Show (Thu.)
37. The Mary Tyler Moore Show (Fri.)
38. The Dick Van Dyke Show (Sat.)
39. The Mary Tyler Moore Show (Sun.)
40. The Dick Van Dyke Show (Mon.)

Nayaug governor delivers message

GLASTONBURY—Elmer S. Gardner, Governor of Nayaug, the "Bity-first state," delivered his Christmas message to the general public on the Nayaug green on Sunday.

The following is the text of his message:

In the hustle and bustle of the holiday season, it is good to know that Nayaugians take time to smell the flowers. And so I am asking everyone to stop what you are doing right now and turn around and kiss your neighbor. To all you men every day more like Christmas by squeezing the little woman's hand a little tighter while she is in the kitchen with the pots and pans. While you're at it, stand up straight and take a deep breath of good old fashioned Nayaug air. It's still free. And so is the spirit of love that prevails twenty-four hours a day in this beloved land of eternal youth, where public kissing is encouraged and laughter and happiness are a daily event.

And last, but not least, Nayaug is a state that is bypassed by progress and blessed by the Lord, and we are gathered together today to sing his praises with all the Christmas carols. In closing I would like to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and as my ancestor, the Earl of Bute would say, "God save the King." There'll always be an England, and "One final charge to the glory of the Queen."

YOUR NIGHT OF NIGHTS:

New Years Eve at the Steak Club at Vernon and Wethersfield

Join us and we'll show you the best time of the entire year. Save the first hours of 1980 with an intimate dinner... from our holiday menu of steak, seafood, roast prime rib and course of all-you-can-eat salad bar. Early bar and party favors included also continental breakfast... all for \$69.95 a couple. Individual tables for groups will be accommodated. \$30.00 deposit required with reservation, with payment in full by Dec. 29th. Call Wethersfield 583-2344 or Vernon 646-6166 or Steeple.

The Steak Club
VERNON (formerly the Steak Club) Route 81, Tactonville, VT 05495-0181
WETHERSFIELD AT THE RAMADA INN 1330 Shaw Drive Hwy 101, Wethersfield, VT 05670-0244

WINE & abc 1230

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NEW LOW PRICES CHINESE FOOD

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Combination Platters from \$1.50
Brabeque Spare Ribs \$1.75
Hawaiian Drum Sticks \$1.75
Sweet & Sour Pork \$2.25

Open 7 days 11 am - 8 pm

THE ELPHANT MAN
"I AM NOT AN ANIMAL. I AM A HUMAN BEING. I AM A MAN."

SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES

HOUSE OF CHUNG
Reserve Now
NEW YEAR'S EVE
LUAU DINNERS
TROPICAL DRINKS
COMPLETE TAKE OUT SERVICE FOR HOME PARTIES

649-4958
363 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER
FREE CHAMPAGNE TOAST AFTER 8:00 P.M.
FREE HATS • NOISEMAKERS

Grant helps symphony

HARTFORD—The Symphony Society of Greater Hartford has received a \$18,000 grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving to help defray the additional costs of promoting the expanded Tuesday and Wednesday night concerts (1980-81 season).

In his first season of double performances, this funding enables us to attract a greater number of subscribers and improve the orchestra's visibility through increased promotional efforts.

The Hartford Symphony now performs both classical and pop programs on two consecutive evenings. This expansion is due, in part, to the symphony's near capacity audience in the 1979-80 season. The additional performance nights make available more and better (location) seats to subscribers, and the foundation grant assists in getting this information out to more people through radio, newspaper and direct-mail advertising.

Development Director Jimmy Peeler said, "We are very pleased to receive this grant which will help us reach our ultimate goal—giving Hartford area residents increased opportunities to hear fine symphonic music."

Free phone discontinued

DANIELSON — The toll-free phone number of the Windham Area Community Action Program is to be discontinued as of Monday following a decision of the Board of Directors, according to Leon J. Rioux, executive director.

Low income residents of the twenty-nine towns which WACAP serves are requested to call the Danielson office at 774-6800 and reverse the charges, Rioux said.

Business may also be transacted at the agency's regional offices, which are the Putnam Thompson Community Council, 928-4744; Windham Regional Community Council, 423-4584; and Hockanum Valley Community Council, 872-9906.

Telephones have been installed for the energy crisis intervention program to give the public direct access to make workers these are 774-7377 in Danielson, 423-6167 in Windham, and 872-7000 in Vernon.

Rioux said that this action was taken by the Board as a cost saving measure, since the toll free line had cost the agency about five thousand dollars during the past year.

Area woman named to post

FARMINGTON — Laureen Pierandino of Coventry has been appointed south employment specialist for a federally-funded Red Cross program to provide job preparation skills to youths in selected runaway shelters in the state.

Assisted by a grant of \$101,000 from the U. S. Department of Labor, the program, Project COPE (Career Opportunities through Personal Enlightenment) will run through 1981.

Ms. Pierandino will provide services in the central and eastern regions of the state, and recruit and train volunteers as certified Red Cross instructors and provide youth with community service opportunities.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut where she received her bachelor of arts degree in criminology, Ms. Pierandino is former manager for the Massachusetts Hall-way Houses, Inc. Boston and agency director for the 'Conn Rape Crisis Center, Storrs. She has also served as an instructor with the United States Mental Health Services, Putnam, and the Connecticut Department of Adult Probation, Hartford.

For more information about Project COPE, contact the state Red Cross headquarters in Farmington, 677-4331, Ext. 341.

MVD open late Tuesday

WETHERSFIELD — All Motor Vehicle Department offices will be open until 3:30 p.m. Tuesday to accommodate for the New Year holiday, according to an MVD spokesman.

The Department, like all state agencies, will be closed Thursday, New Year's Day, but will reopen at 8:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 2. Offices will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, and from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

DO IT SATURDAY — Win money by solving the Prizeword puzzle in your Saturday morning Herald.

DO IT FRIDAY — Plan your weekend with the Herald pages in your Friday Evening Herald.

Court appoints receiver

HARTFORD, UPI — A consultant Friday was appointed receiver at the state-owned Ridgewood Central nursing home in Middletown and delegated the job of making sure patients' rooms are heated adequately.

Franc Roton of South Windsor, a former nursing home administrator, was appointed by Hartford Superior Court Judge Norris O'Neill at the request of the Department of Health Services.

Energy assistance set

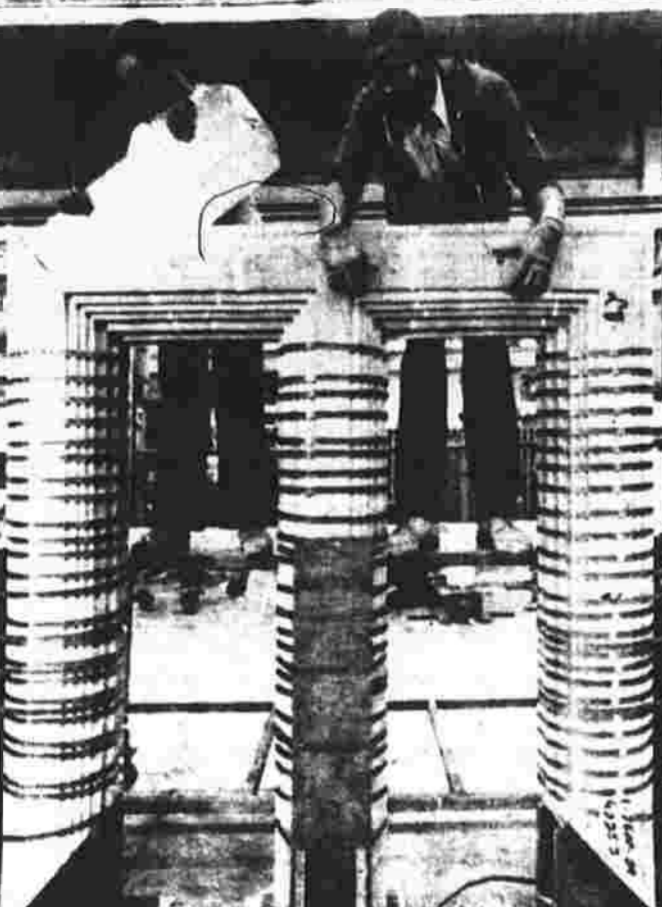
HARTFORD, UPI — The federal government has approved \$36.8 million in energy assistance funds to help low income Connecticut residents pay winter heating bills, state officials said Friday.

Energy Undersecretary Thomas H. Fitzpatrick said 95,000 households are eligible for the program, which has drawn 30,000 applications since it was started with state funds Nov. 12.

The state Energy Division said the program was designed to provide funds for crisis situations but to make money available to needy families that can be carefully budgeted to pay for heat this winter.

The aid will be provided for people receiving cash assistance from the state Department of Income Maintenance, food stamps, or whose income is at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty level.

The assistance is restricted to residents who pay for heat through rent or directly to an oil dealer or utility. Also eligible this year are residents of federal Section 8 housing, provided they pay their own heating bills.



Transformer core

Precision-sheared silicon steel plates are hand stacked by GTE technicians in transformer plant at Hampton, Va. When fully assembled, the plates will form the core of a 500,000-volt dry-type transformer considered environmentally safe. (UPI photo)

South Windsor State tests show wells unpolluted

WINDSOR — Tests made by the State Department of Environmental Protection and state health laboratories indicate that water samples taken from 100 wells in South Windsor are not polluted and there is no danger to the residents of South Windsor at this time, according to the report issued by the town manager's office.

However, the DEP does seem to indicate a possibility of soil contamination at the 3-acre site where the S&R Sanitation Company dug lagoons and stored its industrial waste. Further tests are planned.

The DEP has ordered S&R to stop all seepage in the area, to identify all its toxic waste, to provide better security, to investigate its ground water and to make plans for a cleanup.

Youth board account transferred to town

SOUTH WINDSOR — Town Manager Richard Sartor has transferred the checking account of the Youth Advisory Board into the town budget.

He explained that the issue is really a matter of defining the role of the Youth Advisory Board more than a financial problem.

When the town received a grant for the Youth Service Bureau, it stipulated that a Youth Advisory Board be created.

To role of this board, according to Sartor, was to be an advisory one, but a financial problem.

DO IT SATURDAY — Win money by solving the Prizeword puzzle in your Saturday morning Herald.

DO IT FRIDAY — Plan your weekend with the Herald pages in your Friday Evening Herald.

Energy prices higher

HARTFORD, UPI — Energy prices in the Northeast region, following the price hike in oil, are higher than in other parts of the country, according to a survey by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Lower costs for electricity, which dropped 4.2 percent, and gasoline, which went down 0.2 percent, were offset by a 12.4 percent jump in average oil prices, said Wendell J. Macdonald, regional commissioner of the bureau.

Fitzpatrick said cash aid recipients can apply for the program at Income Maintenance Offices. Other applicants should contact their local community action agencies.

Ag department raises estimate of U.S. farms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department, which for decades has been tracking a decline in farming, Friday reported there are at least 5 percent more farms in the United States than previously believed.

Revised figures in an annual statistical report showed there were 2.8 million American farms in 1980 and projected 2.42 million in 1981. A year ago, the department projected a 1980 total of 2.31 million.

Due to continue declines in the Midwest, even the revised data suggest a downward trend, but slower than had been thought. Over five years the decline was 3.7 percent, not the 7.3 percent reported last year.

The reduction from 1979 to 1980 now is estimated at less than 1 percent. The decline in 1981 is projected at less than 0.4 percent.

By taking a new look at census figures, the department found 27,000 previously uncounted farms in Texas, which took the nation with 180,000 farms, and 20,000 more farms in California, which has 80,000 farms.

Farming is on the rise in the Northeast, reflecting a back-to-the-land movement of urbanites and suburbanites purchasing small tracts of land.

In Vermont, the number of farms rose from 7,300 to 7,700 in 1980 and is expected to reach 7,900 next year. The department previously reported just 6,300 farms in the Green Mountain state.

The 1974 census publication of farm numbers had considerable incompleteness, said the department, which revised its figures with the help of 1978 census data, an annual farm survey and numbers collected by states.

The department projected increases between 1980 and 1981 for Arizona, Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Vermont, Washington and Wyoming.

The revisions also found less farm land than previously estimated. The nationwide total stands at 1.042 billion acres, 4.5 million acres less than had been indicated, and is projected to drop to 1.041 billion acres next year.

"Land in farms shows a gradual loss, decreasing about 2 percent since 1975," the department said. "Average farm size is smaller than believed, although the trend is toward expansion. The 1980 average was 425 acres and will rise to 430 acres next year. The old figures projected a 433-acre average for 1980."

Over the long term, the unimpeachable trend has been toward smaller and larger farms. The peak number of farms was 6.8 million in 1925. By 1950, the number had fallen to 5.6 million.

U.S gets oilman's estate

ALVIN, Texas (UPI) — Texas millionaire Lee Hamlin Edwards, who was known for complaining loud and long each year at income tax time, has bequeathed nearly \$1 million to the federal government.

Edwards' attorney, Willey Thomas of nearby Angleton, Texas, said the oilman always objected to the price, not the cash, involved in taxing.

"It wasn't that Lee didn't want to pay his taxes, or even that he was being asked to pay too much," Thomas said Thursday. "He just didn't like being told he had to pay them."

The executor of Edwards' estate, Allen C. Holdridge of Alvin, said Edwards was an independent sort who "got white hot when he had to pay his income tax."

Edwards, who was 78 when he died two years ago, inherited \$1 million from his father and then built a fortune of his own. He never married and was the last of the family line in Alvin.

Thomas said shortly before his death, Edwards ordered a new will made, one that gave most of his fortune to the federal government.

"I know about the great waste in government and bureaucracy," Thomas said. "I know about the great waste in government and bureaucracy."

Edwards' estate, valued at \$1 million, was split between the federal government and his family. The federal share is \$800,000.

The federal share is \$800,000, the rest goes to his family. The federal share is \$800,000, the rest goes to his family.

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River is site of war

WESTERLY, R.I. (UPI) — The Pawcatuck River is the only Rhode Island waterway both clean enough to host salmon, alewives and Atlantic salmon, and big enough to support a hydropower project.

Therein lies a dispute over its future. The state Department of Environmental Management and a local textile mill are fighting over two very different plans for the meandering 15-mile-long river.

DEMs hopes to restore salmon and other anadromous fish — those which spawn in fresh water but spend much of their lives in the sea.

Grissold Textile Co. wants to build a hydroelectric power plant next to its fabric screening mill, and to divert the water down an old sluiceway to run its turbines.

Both sides want the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to settle the dispute, and hopes they will find a way they can share the river.

Grissold plans to divert a small portion of river water around its churning turbines to allow fish to escape damage, but the riverbed next to the sluiceway would be dry for a three-quarter-mile stretch most of the year.

The state is insisting, through water must flow through the main bed of the river at all times.

"What's the difference if the fish go up the canal or the river as long as they get there?" asked Grissold president James S. Blair.

The firm contends the turbines could produce about three million kilowatt-hours of power if the entire river is funneled down the sluiceway. The state's minimum flow for the riverbed would reduce the output to 1.8 million kilowatt-hours, too little to make the \$125 million project feasible.

"They want an incredible amount of water. We can't release as much as they want. But what's the problem with this country now? It's energy, not fish," said Grissold engineer Todd A. Cormier.

The mill now has an FERC permit giving it exclusive right to study its section of the Pawcatuck for the next two years, and it plans to begin drafting final designs for the project next month.

The state put young 140,000 Atlantic salmon into 20 Pawcatuck tributaries last year and expects a small number of year-old males to return this year, more next year.

DEM biologist Richard Guthrie says the Pawcatuck could become a rod-and-reel salmon fishery within 10 years if the program is successful.

Vermont recount proceeds

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Secretary of State James Guest has decided not to appeal a court order that his office pay for a vote recount in the Nov. 4 U.S. Senate election.

Deputy Secretary of State Jean Baldwin said Wednesday the office will pay the bill, then seek reimbursement from the 1981 Legislature in the form of a supplemental appropriation.

Superior Court Judge John Morrissey this week directed Guest's office to foot the bill in an order certifying Sen. Patrick D.V.V. the winner over Republican Stewart Ledbetter, who asked for the recount.

Guest had considered appealing the order, saying there was no money in his budget and no statutory requirement that he pay.

But Ms. Baldwin said that idea had been dropped, and she added an attempt would be made to pay people who worked on the recount before the holidays are over.

Nutrition And You

Fewer Calories Shouldn't Mean Less Nutrition

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The Herald

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Columbus Circle and Michael Avenue Area. Main & Willys Street Area. Silver Lane starting at Main Street. Call ERNIE at 643-8035

HELP WANTED

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Private Instructions 18
Executive House - 23
Mature Male Room 415 - 23
Large Spacious Home - 23
Furnished Room in large private home - 23
Apartments for Rent - 23

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law.

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- OVER 2 MILLION GALLONS TO ASSURE YOU OF ADEQUATE SUPPLY

OPEN SHOP IN THE

Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR READERS: I asked my readers where they were on Dec. 7, 1941, when they learned the news of Pearl Harbor. Some interesting excerpts from nearly 20,000 responses:

"I was a first-class petty officer aboard the U.S.S. Oklahoma at Pearl Harbor. Abby, 445 of my mates were killed on Dec. 7. When the bombs started to fall, I was that Louis C. Templeton, El Cajon, Calif."

"I was an Army wife in the hospital at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, near Pearl Harbor. I had given birth to our first baby on December 5. When the bombs started to fall, I thought it was bombing practice at Hickam Field. A hysterical nurse rushed into the maternity ward to tell us that we were being attacked by the Japanese! All the new-mothers wondered if our babies were safe and if we'd ever see our husbands again. Soon they started bringing in the wounded and dying, and we were all out to work making gauze pads. What a nightmare!"

PHYLLIS M. WALEN, TAMPA, FLA.

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Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Fletcher's Landino

ACROSS

3 Southern states (abbr.)
5 Resource communication
9 Place for animals
13 Conductor
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17 War hero
18 Contents
19 Honor
21 Destroyer
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28 Ambush
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32 Submerge
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35 Slogan
37 Auditory
39 Insect egg
40 Cheese
42 Dye
43 Compound
44 Receive information
45 Farm animal
47 Fondler
50 Athletic cross
51 Egg (abbr.)
52 Under
53 Rehearse
57 Mine
58 In
59 Russian
60 Shred
61 Shaving
62 Seward

DOWN

1 Alley
2 Content

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Allyn Sontag

Basic bidding rules recap

By Oswald Jacoby and Allyn Sontag

This is our 52nd article on bridge bidding. It is intended as a standard American as that is the system used by the great majority of players from champion to beginner. Please call other systems in fact, Alan Sontag a very complicated club system with which we have no understanding with Oswald Jacoby. We are sure that you and your partners work together. Remember that if your partner loses you do also. Suggestions for slightly advanced bidding are given in the next two columns. In standard you can add as many gadgets as you wish. Just bear in mind that a gadget is fine as long as you and your partner don't forget it or let it confuse you. We recommend these basic rules for bidding. Always open the bidding with 14 high-card points, near

Our Boarding House

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel

NO HONORABLE HIBACHI BUNNY

SYONARA DOC-SAN

VolksWagens

Year end clearance sale. Buys: 875 to 75+ buses, square backs. Vegas. Tom Moriarty, 518 Tom Motors, 270 Hartford Road, Manchester, 643-6217.

1973 CAPRI B-4 Standard

Transmission Asking \$850. Will negotiate. Good condition. AM-FM Radio 649-3283

BANK REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE

1976 Dodge Aspen, 4 speed, \$1900. 1974 Dodge Ram, 4 door \$300. 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 8 cylinder \$1,500. 1973 GMC Jimmy utility truck, 4 wheel drive, \$1,200. 1969 AMC Ambassador, 4 door \$300. 1975 Chrysler Cordoba, poor condition. Best offer. The above may be seen at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 823 Main St., Manchester.

1976 THUNDERBIRD

Excellent condition! May be seen at 42 Battista Road, Manchester.

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO

Good condition. Air conditioning. Steering, power brakes. Broken recently done. Mechanically good. Call 643-9968. 1970 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 3.50 p.m., and ask for David.

1974 SUBARU

Good condition. Front wheel drive. 1180 cc. 4 speed. Telephone 643-7868 or 659-1723.

1968 DART, 1969 CHARGER

Three speed. Power rear end. Needs some work. Best offer over \$400. 871-7385

PLYMOUTH FURY II

Excellent condition! Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 643-9729. If no answer please return call.

1971 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP

6 cylinder 444, with Power. Please call 643-6379. If no answer please return call.

Astrograph

Dec. 28, 1980

Don't look yourself into an unweaving outlook this coming year. You can make major accomplishments if you are capable of changing your tactics to take advantage of the prevailing winds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sometimes when we behave too independently we turn off the ears of associates who support us. This might happen to you today if you're not careful. Romantically, travel, check resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming month. If all are discussed in your Astrograph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 264, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be logical and realistic in your assessment of important matters today. Good judgment leads to success, while hasty conclusions lead you astray.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Continue to keep your guard up today about information you deem confidential. There are still possibilities you may suffer from slips of the lip.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Enjoy yourself today but keep spending for fun activities to a minimum. Being in fast company could also accelerate your extravagant expenditures.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is a possibility you may have extra responsibilities to contend with today. A pleasant, positive attitude will help make what you have to do easier.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Suppress urges to gamble or take foolish risks today. You may not be as astute as you appear to be today. You could lose a lot of money.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Back off a bit today. Your confidence today if you and your mate are at an impasse on an important matter. Each must practice give-and-take.

EO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others are willing to help today, but only if you're not demanding. Ask nothing of them you wouldn't do yourself.

FRANCO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Franco is an area where you will be asked to do more than you are capable of doing today. Use your smarts to protect your resources or other valuable possessions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have small respect or appreciation for persons who are arrogant or pushy. Conduct yourself today so that those with whom you deal can't make accusations about you.

PRICE (Feb. 28-March 20) This is not a good day to request favors of a business or financial nature from friends. Even if they want to help, they may not be able to.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely tactful today dealing with persons who could put obstacles in your path. There's a strong chance they will, if you refuse their favors.

Invitation to Bid

The Eight Utilities District of Manchester seeks bids for a portable Air Compressor and necessary equipment for general Public Works Department use. Specifications covering the Air Compressor may be picked up at the Dispatcher's Office, Eight Utilities Fire Department, 22 Main St., Manchester, Conn. 06860.

Bids will be received until 4:00 p.m., Monday, January 12, 1981.

Bids will be publicly opened, read and recorded on Monday, January 12, 1981 at 7:00 p.m., for presentation to the Board of Director's meeting on January 19, 1981.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Bid quotes are to be sent to the Eight Utilities District, 22 Main St., Manchester, Conn. 06860.

Helen Warrington Clerk
Eight Utilities District

Public Notice

TOWN OF MANCHESTER PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT OF BENEFITS AND ASSESSMENT DUE DATE FOR SANITARY SEWERS

The Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester determined on November 12, 1980 that the following assessments should be levied for the installation of sanitary sewers to service properties in the northeastern portion of Manchester.

Address Assessed Frontage (ft.) Total Assessment
111 Concord Road 132' \$2,994.00

The total assessment includes the cost of the street lateral and was calculated based on a cost of \$22.00 per foot of assessable property frontage. This assessment was filed with the Town Clerk on December 23, 1980. Any appeals from this assessment must be made within twenty-one (21) days of that date.

Jay J. Giles, Superintendent
Water and Sewer Division
Public Works Department

Probate Notice

Notice to Creditors

ESTATE of Dorothy Ann Smith aka Dorothy Ann Smith aka Dorothy Ann Smith deceased.

The Hon. William E. Fitzpatrick, Judge of the Court of Probate in the County of Hills, State of New Hampshire, do hereby give notice that a hearing will be held on December 12, 1980 at 10:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Court of Probate in the County of Hills, State of New Hampshire, at 10:00 a.m. on the return of a list of creditors to be filed with the Court on or before December 12, 1980. All persons having claims against the estate of the deceased are to present their claims to the Court on or before December 12, 1980.

Shirley L. Anderson
Asst. Clerk

Probate Notice

Notice of Hearing

ESTATE of George F. Felt aka George F. Felt deceased.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzpatrick, Judge of the Court of Probate in the County of Hills, State of New Hampshire, do hereby give notice that a hearing will be held on December 12, 1980 at 10:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Court of Probate in the County of Hills, State of New Hampshire, at 10:00 a.m. on the return of a list of creditors to be filed with the Court on or before December 12, 1980. All persons having claims against the estate of the deceased are to present their claims to the Court on or before December 12, 1980.

Shirley L. Anderson
Asst. Clerk

Probate Notice

Notice of Hearing

ESTATE of Ernesta F. Felt aka Ernesta F. Felt deceased.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzpatrick, Judge of the Court of Probate in the County of Hills, State of New Hampshire, do hereby give notice that a hearing will be held on December 12, 1980 at 10:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Court of Probate in the County of Hills, State of New Hampshire, at 10:00 a.m. on the return of a list of creditors to be filed with the Court on or before December 12, 1980. All persons having claims against the estate of the deceased are to present their claims to the Court on or before December 12, 1980.

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