



Snow
Snow likely, ending before midnight. Details on page 2.

VOL. C, No. 101 — Manchester, Conn., Thursday, January 29, 1981

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

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President committed to big cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, committed to deep cuts in federal spending, is advising his Cabinet to draft agency budgets as if they have only 80 percent of their allotted funds, then bore into the other 20 percent.

Reagan was to hold his first presidential news conference late today, opening with a statement "of substance" on the ailing U.S. economy, press secretary Jim Brady said.

Except for those moments consumed by the return of the 52 freed American hostages, Reagan's first week as chief executive primarily was spent huddling with economic advisers and wooing congressional support for his economic plan.

An aide said Wednesday Reagan told his Cabinet: "You can cut layers and layers without hitting muscle fiber. Keep trying. That's what we were sent here for."

The president has argued to effect "real saving." Cabinet members should prepare their budgets as though they had only 80 percent of their funding, the aide said. Reagan then urged a close look at the remaining 20 percent to determine the priority of cuts.

Reagan met for more than an hour Wednesday with his top economic advisers, including Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, Budget Director David Stockman and Murray Weidenbaum, designated chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. He

had a separate meeting with former Texas Gov. John Connally.

Keeping a campaign promise, he also lifted remaining federal price and allocation controls on crude oil and gasoline.

One aide said Reagan will continue to emphasize the economy is in very bad shape but can be cured.

Late next week, he will deliver a major speech reflecting what the aide described as a "can-do" approach to solving the nation's economic ills.

The president "wants to get people out of their passive mood" that nothing will be done about the economy, the aide said.

"It will be a 'can do' speech instead of gloom and doom," the aide added.

An aide said the speech will seek to rally public support for the belt-tightening Reagan will propose in a State of the Union address in mid-February and future messages to Congress.

"He continues to be optimistic" he can solve the problems, a top aide said.

Reagan is holding firm to his belief the path to a healthy economy lies in the elimination of "waste, fraud and extravagance" in government.

The president also has urged his Cabinet members "to get a handle" on their departments and not be foiled by the bureaucracy, the aide said.



Students and teachers at Nathan Hale School in Manchester salute the flag this morning at ceremonies honoring the American hostages. (Herald photo by Pinto)

America belongs to hostages

By United Press International
America belonged to the hostages today.

From San Diego to New York City and places in between like Kansas, Mo., Balch Springs, Texas, and Olyphant, Pa., the former captives were being lavished with heroes' tributes.

There were kisses and keys to cities, yellow ribbons and yellow Cadillacs, champagne and cheering throngs.

"I've kissed so many women today, I don't know if I could kiss more," laughed one hostage.

Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr. — who joked earlier this week he couldn't wait to "get back to chasing women" — kissed them all.

The front lawn at his Balch Springs home in the Dallas suburbs was covered Wednesday night with about 300 people, including a dozen teenage girls who bounded over porch railings to get close enough for a kiss.

A high-school band played "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again" as a Marine guard escorted McKeel, his parents, and younger brother Todd to the steps of their home.

"There were times I didn't think I would be here," he told the crowd from the front porch. "The day they told us we were going home, the first thing I thought of were my family and my friends back in Balch Springs. You're beautiful."

"It makes me proud to be an American."

About 200 people braved a chilly afternoon to welcome Jerry Miele back to Youngwood, Pa., and broke into a spontaneous rendition of "God Bless America" that quelled any words he wanted to say.

"I'm not much for words, but I just want to say thank you, thank you all," he said softly. "I don't know what to say."



Melissa Ross, a kindergarten pupil at Nathan Hale School in Manchester, ties a yellow ribbon on a tree in front of the school. One student from each grade tied on a ribbon as part of a tribute to the American hostages. (Herald photo by Pinto)

In Houston, where they do things big, former hostage William Royer's homecoming was no exception. Royer, 48, his 79-year-old mother, and sister, arrived in suburban West

University Place to find 1,000 well-wishers, chanting "Welcome Home" and singing "God Bless America." Someone had hung a sign on the front of the house that read "Welcome

Home, Bill Royer. 444 days: Too damn long."

Parked in the driveway, wrapped in a huge yellow ribbon, was the yellow Cadillac given him earlier Wednesday at an airport welcoming ceremony. The \$17,540 car was a present from a group of private citizens who have refused to reveal their names.

By no means are the celebrations over.

The small mining community of Globe, Ariz., 90 miles southeast of Phoenix, planned a parade today for Jimmy Lopez. A cheering crowd of 200 nudged its way through Arizona police lines at the Sky Harbor International Airport in Phoenix Wednesday to welcome him home. Twenty-four aunts, uncles and cousins from three states broke into tears and rushed to greet the former hostage when he stepped off the plane.

New York City's Mayor Edward Koch hurriedly put the finishing touches on what he promised would be the biggest ticker-tape parade for the released hostages Friday.

So far, 23 of the 52 former hostages have accepted Koch's invitation for a three-day, all-expenses-paid bash in the nation's largest city that begins today.

The former prisoners will be presented the keys to the Big Apple, then will be wined and dined at the spectacular Windows on the World atop the Twin Towers.

But big cities don't have the edge on welcoming the former hostages home.

Tiny Olyphant, Pa., was struck with joyous pandemonium when more than 30,000 cheering people jammed the streets to welcome home their native son, Michael Metrinko. Another 5,000 gathered at Courthouse Square in Scranton. Pa.

Senate GOP can't agree

HARTFORD (UPI) — Senate Republicans can't agree on alternatives to Gov. William O'Neill's proposal to cut \$23.8 million in aid to towns and cities.

A GOP Senate caucus mullied over a number of proposals Wednesday to make the cuts more palatable but none was formally adopted. However, Republicans planned to submit two amendments in floor debate scheduled for today.

After more than three hours of debate, the House passed O'Neill's proposal and sent it to the Senate.

"This is the most frustrating experience I've ever had" in the Legislature, Sen. Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, told the caucus of 12 Republicans. He said it would be a "copout" for legislators "telling towns we have to cut services" and then voting against the bill.

Robertson and Senate Majority Leader George Gunther, R-Stratford, accused the administration of failing to provide accurate figures to prove how much of a deficit exists or if a true deficit exists.

O'Neill said the cuts were needed to offset a projected deficit in the current year that would range from \$22 million to \$56 million.

One Republican amendment was

Related story and picture on page 2.

aimed at amending the law to allow the governor to cut state spending by 8 percent in each fiscal year. The current statute allows reductions in programs by 5 percent.

Another amendment proposed by Gunther would delay the proposal until May 15 to allow the administration to come up with "the straight dope" on the state's fiscal situation.

A number of the Republican senators offered different plans of action but Sen. John Matthews, R-New Canaan, told his colleagues they would inevitably be voting on O'Neill's original proposal.

Several said they could go along with the cuts for the next fiscal year but were opposed to retroactive cuts because communities have already figured in the money in their budgets.

Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, indicated he would go along with the proposed cuts because he felt the public understands they are absolutely necessary.

"Sometimes we listen too much to the mayors, the first selectmen and the managers. We've got to listen to the people," he said.

Attack postpones hearing

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — A hearing in federal court was postponed this morning, following the Tuesday night assault of a 19-year-old white youth charged in the October firebombing of a black family's home in Manchester.

The youth, Charles Norman Metheny, of West Virginia, was listed today in good condition at Hartford Hospital where he is recovering from head injuries suffered in a Tuesday night fight in the Litchfield Correctional Center.

Metheny, who has been indicted by a grand jury on arson, weapons and civil rights charges, was scheduled to appear this morning before U.S. District Court Judge Jose A. Cabranes, but a court spokesper-

son today said pretrial hearings would resume when the suspect's condition improved.

Charles Brownell, warden at the Litchfield Correctional Center, today said a white inmate assaulted Metheny while the two were playing cards. According to Brownell, the fight involved "cigarettes owed someone."

Brownell said Metheny alone was injured in the assault, and discounted reports that the incident was racially motivated. Officials have obtained a statement from Metheny's assailant, and state police are investigating the matter, said Brownell.

Metheny is expected to return to Litchfield following his release from Hartford Hospital. Judge Cabranes had ordered the youth moved from the Hartford Correctional Center last

October, after reported threats from black inmates there.

Following the attack, Metheny was first transferred to Charlotte Hungerford Hospital in Torrington and returned to Litchfield. But authorities said he became unconscious during the night and was taken Wednesday morning to Hartford Hospital.

There were no injuries Oct. 2 when a molotov cocktail was thrown through the bedroom window at the home of Lucendia Harris, Bruce Meggett and their four children, although the house sustained about \$14,000 in damages. The four children were at home with their uncle at the time.

Metheny was to appear in federal court to defend motions filed by his attorney, Thomas Dennis, which seek to dismiss certain statements

he allegedly made following his Oct. 8 arrest. Dennis is attempting to establish that the statements were taken in violation of Metheny's constitutional rights.

Another white youth, 18-year-old Eugene Gilliland of Manchester, has already pleaded guilty in state Superior Court to accessory to third-degree arson, stemming from his admitted involvement in the firebombing. Gilliland has not been charged in federal court and is expected to testify against Metheny in next month's trial.

Dennis, Metheny's court-appointed lawyer, has protested before Judge Cabranes that another youth, 18-year-old Eric Donze of Manchester, was not charged in the incident.

Thursday

Connecticut

Workers at the Mansfield Training School say abuse of their mentally retarded patients isn't a widespread problem. Page 3.

Conoco Inc., based in Stamford, applauds President Reagan's decision to decontrol oil prices. Page 3.

A federal appeals court rules that oil companies can make consumers pay for Connecticut's 2 percent tax on company profits. Page 3.

In sports

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Mike Rogers' hat trick paces

Whalers. Edmonton surprises Canadiens. Page 14.
Side by side tennis courts bother pros. Tom Watson likes chances in Crosby Open. Page 15.

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Update

Doctors tell of research

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Doctors have developed a method of isolating and removing damaged heart tissues that cause the dangerously irregular heartbeats known as arrhythmias.

University of Alabama Medical Center researchers reported the research Wednesday at the concluding session of an American Heart Association symposium.

Botha calls for election

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Prime Minister Pieter Botha called for a general election April 29 — two years before the end of his term — in a move calculated to win a white mandate to soften apartheid in South Africa.

The call for elections Wednesday, means Parliament will be dissolved next month after the passing of a temporary budget to run the country.

More bombs suggested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has his way, the nation soon will be building more warships and bombers at the possible expense of antipoverty projects and other social programs.

Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee Wednesday the country must place a new emphasis on defense and realize some cherished welfare efforts must be curtailed.

Search for missing ends

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Sudden monsoon storms forced the suspension today of the search for nearly 400 missing passengers and crew of an Indonesian

Garwood to testify

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Pfc. Robert R. Garwood, whose court-martial on charges of collaboration with the enemy could go to a jury of five Marine Corps officers next week, will be called to testify before a congressional committee about Americans who remained in Vietnam, a Washington source says.

Atlanta area on edge

ATLANTA (UPI) — A caller told police today of seeing two black men force a child into a car on an Atlanta street, the second such report of the week in an area that is on edge because of the deaths or disappearance of 17 children in the last 18 months.

A police department spokeswoman acknowledged that officers reported the youngster was forced into a car which then sped away toward Atlanta's southwest section.

House ignores cities, OKs cuts

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House, ignoring emotional pleas from urban lawmakers, has approved Gov. William O'Neill's proposal to cut \$23.8 million in aid to Connecticut municipalities to balance the state budget.

The measure, approved 99-58 Wednesday, goes to the Senate for a possible vote today. The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities has vowed to press its fight in the upper chamber.

O'Neill proposed elimination of the Urban Problems Grants on the opening day of the 1981 Legislature to bridge a projected \$22 million budget shortfall.

The proposal has been viewed as a major test of his new administration. O'Neill's spokesman Larry deBorja said the governor was "happy the majority of the House has seen the problem the same way he did."

House urban lawmakers offered a series of unsuccessful amendments for a compromise, saying the cities could not afford to lose major chunks of revenue this late in the budget year with so little warning.

Connecticut was the first state in the nation to adopt such a tax. The levy was the cornerstone of a \$160 million tax package for fiscal 1980.

"This shows we are willing to make cuts. We are willing to stand up to people," he said.

Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, countered it would be "irresponsible" to shift the burden to the towns, which will have to increase their own revenues to balance the bottom line.

"You can well be assured there will be tax increases if we vote for this monstrous bill," he said.

Rep. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, said the state's action was not "biting the bullet. It's passing the bullet on to be bit at the local level."

Amendments to cut the grants by 50 percent and assess each community an equal amount also failed.

Peopletalk

Feminists protest

Celebrities concerned about welfare benefits joined destitute mothers Wednesday in New York to denounce government spending priorities.

Access Mary Tyler Moore, former Congresswoman Bella Abzug and writer Gloria Steinem want state government to increase welfare benefits.

Ms. Steinem said 87 percent of New York residents on welfare are women and dependent children.

Nixon, traveling alone, went to the island of St. Maarten, but did not say where he would be staying. Nixon said he gave up golf two years ago, "but I like the water at St. Maarten and I'm just going to enjoy the water there for a few days."

Former President Richard Nixon changed planes in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Wednesday on his way to a Caribbean vacation.

Nixon, traveling alone, went to the island of St. Maarten, but did not say where he would be staying. Nixon said he gave up golf two years ago, "but I like the water at St. Maarten and I'm just going to enjoy the water there for a few days."

Rock compromise
The Grateful Dead rock group agreed Wednesday to alter or delete references to sex and drugs from a videotape of an October performance at Radio City Music Hall.

Divorce in dispute
Astrosumer Carl Sagan's divorce from his wife is in jurisdictional dispute. He wants it in Los Angeles, she is in New York.

Quote of the day
"Most women in America are only one man away from welfare," said Gloria Steinem in reference to women forced to go on welfare when their husbands die.

Glimpses
The Platters will be at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum for a rock 'n' roll revival Feb. 6-7.

House ignores cities, OKs cuts



Majority Leader John Groppe, right, talks with Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, left, and Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, chairman of the Finance Committee as the Connecticut House of Representatives debates amendments designed to water down Gov. William O'Neill's proposal to slash \$23.8 million in grants to cities and towns. (UPI photo)

Connecticut jails

Bill to reduce crowding

HARTFORD (UPI) — The head of the state's civil liberty union and the state corrections commissioner, two men who have been at odds in the past, are both supporting a bill designed to reduce serious overcrowding in jails.

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee heard testimony Wednesday on a bill to require the courts to hold hearings every 30 days on bail status for people awaiting trial on lesser felonies.

William Olds, executive director of the ACLU, said the measure "would be one way in which the Legislature could help reduce the very severe overcrowding that exists."

A federal judge recently ordered the Hartford Correctional Center to reduce its population, saying serious overcrowding violated inmates' constitutional rights.

The Hartford Correctional Center, three-quarters of the prisoners are pretrial detainees. Olds said, they have not been convicted. They are too poor to get out.

The amount of money a person has should not determine whether a person remains in jail or not. Yet that is exactly what happens."

"This bill has the potential to reduce our jail population by speeding up court dispositions in cases that are currently awaiting trial in our courthouses for long periods of time," Corrections Commissioner John R. Manson said.

Manson said as of Jan. 24, 473 pre-trial detainees were incarcerated for more than 45 days and 63 percent have bonds of \$10,000 or less.

Grasso unable to eat solids

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Gov. Ella Grasso has been drinking small quantities of fluids but remains unable to eat any solid foods at Hartford Hospital, where she is being treated for cancer.

"It was a very quiet day (Wednesday)," said hospital spokesman James Battaglio. "There were no problems. She's been awake all day. She did some reading. She drank a little bit of clear liquids."

Mrs. Grasso, 61, remains in serious condition with cancer of the liver and intestinal tract. The disease was first detected in April 1980 when she underwent surgery for a cancerous cystic mass on an ovary.

Battaglio said Mrs. Grasso, who has been hospitalized since Dec. 8, was moved from one hospital room to another about one week ago but has not changed floors and has not been moved to intensive care.

Weather

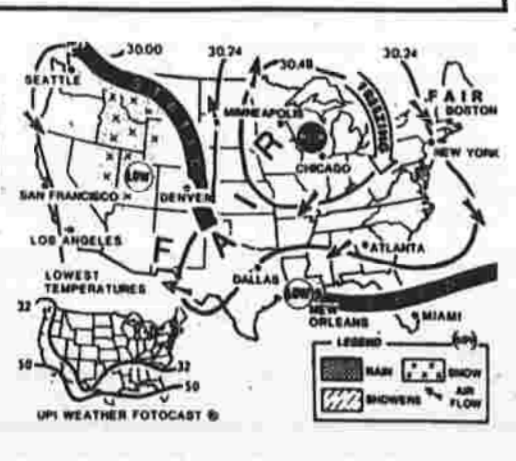
Weather forecast
Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of snow developing. Highs in the low 30s but turning colder in the afternoon. Snow ending before midnight after accumulating a few inches. Then partly cloudy windy and cold through Friday. Lows in the teens Saturday and in the 20s. Northerly winds increasing to 15 to 25 mph this afternoon and continuing through Friday.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair through the period with a warming trend. Daytime highs in the 20s and 30s Saturday rising to the 40s Monday. Overnight lows in the teens Saturday rising to the 30s on Monday.

Vermont: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of rain or snow showers Monday. High Saturday in the 30s. Sunday and Monday with highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows in the teens Saturday and in the mid 20s to mid 30s Sunday and Monday.

Maine: New Hampshire: Fair weather Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers or flurries Monday. Lows 5 to 10 below zero Saturday morning and in the 20s by Monday morning. Highs in the teens and lower 20s Saturday warming to the 30s by Monday.

Long Island Sound
WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northwesterly winds at 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts this afternoon and continuing through Friday. Mostly cloudy with snow flurries today.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 1/30/81. During Thursday night, snow will be expected over portions of the Rockies while mostly fair weather should dominate the rest of the nation. Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 35 (51), Boston 17 (29), Chicago 15 (21), Cleveland 12 (24), Dallas 29 (32), Denver 19 (44), Duluth 4 (19), Houston 45 (58), Jacksonville 38 (58), Kansas City 17 (30), Little Rock 35 (49), Los Angeles 48 (61), Miami 53 (72), Minneapolis 2 (19), New Orleans 45 (61), New York 32 (39), Phoenix 46 (65), San Francisco 45 (53), Seattle 33 (45), St. Louis 20 (29) and Washington 24 (34).

Almanac

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Cars, weddings and engagements — Betty Ryder.
Questions or complaints — Frank Burbank or Steve Harry.

Lottery

Numbers drawn Wednesday:
Rhode Island daily 0488
Rhode Island weekly 193,1362,28525,207103
Massachusetts daily 4821
Massachusetts weekly 893,92,9

Decontrol of oil prices seen to help production

STAMFORD (UPI) — Conoco Inc., a major oil distributor serving the western United States, is hailing President Reagan's decision to decontrol oil prices as a "major unshocking" step that will aid conservation and production.

Connecticut Reps. William Cotter and Toby Moffett, both Democrats, criticized the decision as a serious mistake.

"The company strongly applauds this major unshocking of the oil business by Reagan," he said.

Connecticut oil companies get backing from court

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal appeals court has upheld a lower court order saying Connecticut can't prevent oil companies from raising prices to cover a new 2 percent state tax on their gross profits.

But in upholding the order Wednesday, the 2nd Circuit Appeals Court in Manhattan said Connecticut had the right to appeal the ruling to a special oil industry court in New York called the Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals.

The 2nd Circuit court upheld an order last April of U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal in Hartford that a clause in the tax law preventing companies from passing it through to consumers was a price-control measure and thus at odds with the federal government's recent price decontrol policy.

Decision on oil price hike a giant step in killing tax

HARTFORD (UPI) — A court decision allowing oil companies to raise prices to meet a 2 percent state tax on their profits has added strength to the movement favoring repeal of the levy, Connecticut lawmakers say.

Both House Majority Leader John Groppe, D-Winsted, and Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, said Wednesday repeal was likely and alternative revenue would be needed.

Wright, co-chairman of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, said the projected deficit for the 1981-1982 fiscal year, if the oil tax and its \$60 million in revenue is eliminated, will reach \$200 million to \$300 million.

He said the state's fiscal situation "is getting more bleak all the time. 'Who do we tax? We're now back to cutting services and where will that tax hike?'"

The 2nd Circuit Appeals Court in New York City Wednesday upheld the ruling of U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal, who said a clause in the tax banning oil companies from passing it through to consumers was unconstitutional.

The appeals court agreed with Blumenthal's argument last April that the pass-through prohibition in the tax was a price-control measure and thus at odds with the federal government's price decontrol policy.

Mansfield school staff denies reports of abuse

MANFIELD (UPI) — Workers at the Mansfield Training School said Wednesday they denied reports of abuse of mentally retarded residents by employees who have created a damaging and inaccurate image of the institution.

"If there was abuse, I would see it because I work in those wards," said Carol Thomas, a psychology associate who works at Mansfield for 8 1/2 years.

"What I see are workers hugging people, kissing them and teaching them."

Ms. Thomas joined about two dozen workers in a news conference Wednesday where they criticized reports about an "abuse log" kept by the school which listed 100 complaints of abuse filed against employees in 1979 and 1980.

A dozen of the complaints last year were substantiated by school officials, while over the two-year period complaints resulted in disciplinary suspensions for 26 workers.

But the workers at the school said the abuse log was focusing attention on the log instead of the vast majority of diligent workers and misrepresenting conditions at the school.

Ms. Thomas said news reports dealing with the abuse log were similar to coverage of child abuse cases.

"Parents who are doing a good job at home with their kids don't make the newspapers," she said. "Child abuse does."

Ms. Thomas said many people didn't understand conditions at the school, which has 1,000 residents and is one of two major institutions for the retarded in Connecticut.

For instance, she said one patient who was confined to a wheelchair because of a weight

problem threatened to file a complaint charging her with abuse when she refused to give him a second piece of toast for breakfast.

Ms. Thomas and William School employees lost 8.

Wetz of the workers union said many of the school's residents were self-abusive or had other mental conditions which often led to violence.

861 workdays in six months, most of them because of on-the-job injuries, said Wetz, a former Mansfield worker now with District 1199 of the Hospital and Health Care Employees Union.

Wetz and another union representative William Wetz with Carol Thomas, left, a psychology associate and Pam Hean responded to reports of employee abuses of patients at the Mansfield Training School, a state facility for the mentally retarded during a news conference in Mansfield Wednesday. (UPI photo)

Wetz and another union representative William Wetz with Carol Thomas, left, a psychology associate and Pam Hean responded to reports of employee abuses of patients at the Mansfield Training School, a state facility for the mentally retarded during a news conference in Mansfield Wednesday. (UPI photo)

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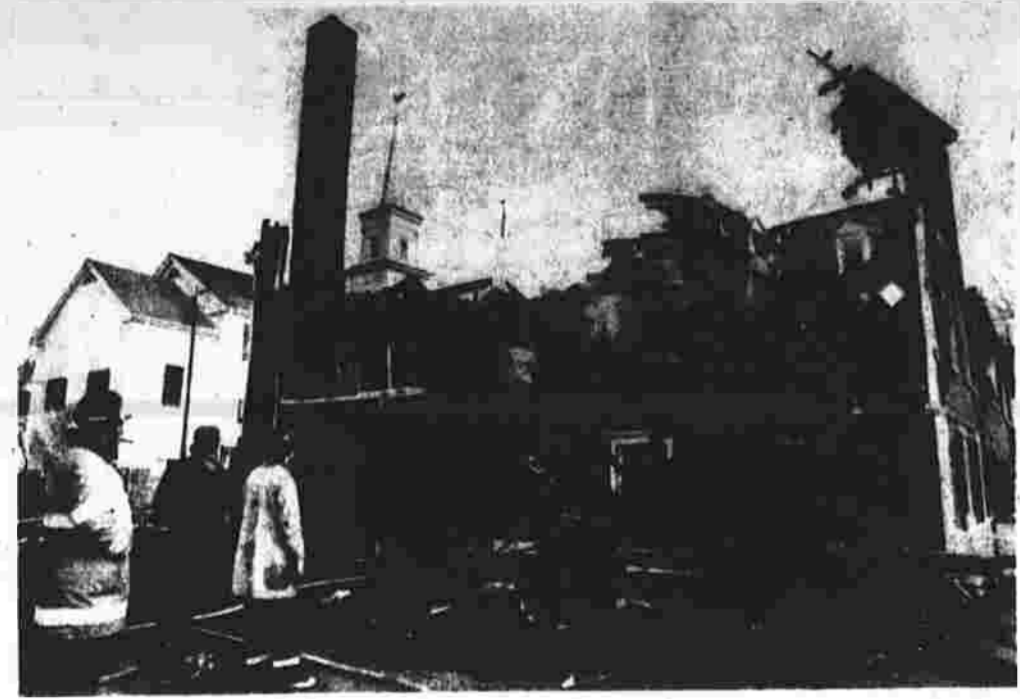
Shady Glen is good — the difference is QUALITY!



On Route 6 in Manchester and at the Manchester Parkade

2
9
J
A
N
2
9

Manchester



Final effort

Firefighters hose down the remains of the 19th century Yankee Drover Inn in Newtown following a fire early Wednesday morning. Firefighters from four towns battled the blaze and one firefighter was treated at a hospital for smoke inhalation. (UPI photo)

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds

Thomas R. Brown and Stephen J. Brown to Donald G. Richards and Imogene S. Richards, property at 411-413 Main St., \$69,000.

Stanley Bray, Gladys Bray, Harold W. Garry and Arlyne M. Garry to Roxie E. Leone, Angelo Leone and Fred W. Leone, property bordering Manchester and East Hartford.

Charles M. Lederman and Barbara E. Lederman to Fotini Filakouris, property at 25 Christine Drive, #64-000.

Evergreen Enterprises to Stephen J. Keilber, property at 635-A Evergreen Condominiums, \$26,000.

Evergreen Enterprises to John E. Savino and Mary L. Savino, property at 635-C Evergreen Condominiums, \$26,000.

Evergreen Enterprises to Shiraz Ahmadi and Donna M. Cooke, property at 633A Evergreen Condominium, \$26,000.

Maude M. Field to John R. McVeigh and Debra M. McVeigh, property at 179 Spruce St., \$51,000.

Real Pyramid Inc. to Walter A. Berk and Elaine A. Berk, property at 7-9 Pleasant St., \$58,000.

William J. Gamache Jr. and Mary Gamache to Michael K. Turkington and Cathy C. Turkington, property at 55 Finley St., \$75,000.

Blanchard and Rossetto Construction Inc. to Santo Gionfrido Jr. and Sue Lynn Chladek, property at 66 Wilfred Road, \$55,500.

Raymond J. Wroblewski to Elaine F. Smith, property at Oak Park, \$10,000.

Raymond J. Wroblewski to Robert B. Regius St., property at Oak Park, \$10,000.

John Barnini and Pearl M. Podrove and William B. Glotzer to J. Yasul Essack and Ajrli K. Kim, 55 percent interest to Mr. Essack and 45 percent interest to Ms. Kim in property at 13 and 21 East Middle Turnpike, \$215,000.

Hillview Apartments Ltd. to Donald R. Chamberlain, property at 308B Hillview Condominiums, #48-200.

MAK Construction Co. Inc. to Carl W. Eckblom and Linda J. Eckblom, property at 115 Knollwood Road, and other property, \$113,000.

Jensen Associates to Thomas K. Clarke, property at 94-2 Jensen Condominiums, \$22,000.

Jensen Associates to Stephen C. Naderney and Cynthia J. Scully, property at 94-6 Jensen Condominiums, \$22,000.

Katherine M. Boucher to Conrad H. McCurry and Carol H. McCurry, property at 24-26 Roosevelt St., #72-000.

Certificate of attachment

Salvatore H. Carfi against Joseph V. Rivoso, property in Manchester, \$1,815.

Larry Smith & Co. Ltd., Rockville, Md., against First Hartford Realty Corp., property at 415 West Middle Turnpike, \$8,000.

Savings Bank of Manchester against Janice K. Gagnon, property at 226 Hollister St., \$2,900.

Millicent D. Sloan against Edward R. Sloan, property at 95 Grissom Road, \$30,000.

Quit claim

Vernon Street Corp. to MAK Construction Co. Inc., property at 115 Knollwood Road.

Parents form group

MANCHESTER—A new parents' group was formed at the Regional Occupational Training Center in mid-January. Twenty-one families have indicated an interest in the group and the first meeting featured a discussion on sex education for the handicapped and retarded.

The next scheduled meeting is for March 11. The group will meet on the second Wednesday of each school month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. There will be no February meeting due to parent teacher conferences.

Ideas for programs and social events for the group are welcome. Contact Kathy Rubin at the school for additional information about the group.

Blood donors reach marks

MANCHESTER—Mrs. Eileen Flynn became a six-gallon blood donor Monday when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited Manchester.

Others who reached donor milestones were Donald Custer, four gallons; Kent A. Carlson and Mrs. Robert Bryce, three gallons; Richard L. Roach and Russell Stora, two gallons; Mrs. Jane Macarone, John Shannon, Janet Zenke and Howard Epstein, one gallon.

In all 141 pints were donated, more than in most recent collections.

The next visit will be a special one Feb. 6 at Center Congregational Church from 1 to 6 p.m., primarily for postal employees. It is open to the public, however.

The next regular visit will be Feb. 17 at Concordia Lutheran Church from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Following is the list of donors Monday:

With appointments

Russell Bagshaw, Mrs. Deborah Bell, Edward A. Borgida, Ronald A. Campbell, Linda J. Griffin, Eva S. Kopp, Mrs. Martha Kowalski, Debra LaCroix

David A. Fattoli, Mrs. Regina C. Adams, Howard A. Miller, Ronald C. Parker, Frank N. Sergiense, Allan P. Walsh, Mrs. Anne S. Flynn, John R. McElreavy

Ruth E. McElroy, Helen March, Mrs. Margaret B. Martin, Mrs. Nancy Moffat, Joseph Tully Jr., John W. Klein, Mrs. Marcia Memery, Mrs. Norma Faggioli, Edward P. Collman, Mrs. Mary L. Kennedy, Mrs. Judith Norton, Mary Mayne, Mrs. Claire I. Johnson

Karin S. Tarek, Anthony C. Alibrio, William Brindaman, George Chrostowsky, Mrs. Judy Monaco, Mrs. Elaine S. Law, Sister Julia Lyon, Mrs. Arlyne Peck, Robert J.

Madde, Mrs. Helen Asoline, Robert H. Sines, Mrs. Ann DeMarchi, Ms. Joyce E. May, Habb Richard Piana, Mrs. Eunice W. Whitney, Ralph Macarone, Garland W. Reedy, Fernand Levesque, Robert Otten, Mrs. Doris S. Ramia, Mrs. Mary Walker, Daniel J. Michi

Mrs. Marie B. Benson, James D. Reuter, Donald Ellis, Paul Graciano, Donald McAllister, Mrs. Marion E. Tillotson, Mrs. Joyce Booher

Jane H. Currie, Kathleen B. Moseley, Mrs. Jacqueline Nichols, Pamela Robertson, Antone Cosme, John C. Kelly, Alan F. Lamson, William D. MacGillivray

Edward H. Timbrell Jr., Gretchen Wiedie, John E. Wraight Jr., Paul C.

Mechalis, Mary L. Joslin, Samuel P. McCarry

David A. Sacenti, Catherine L. Adams, Earl Doggart, Margaret E. Fish, Robert H. Franklin, Mrs. Nancy Ann Rock, L. Evelyn Sebelius, David W. Morsey

Walk-in Donors

Donna Aho, Charles Lewin, Jean Chapin, William R. Johnson, Charles McCooe, Beverly Jenkins, Mary Goetz, Robin Buskey, Dorothy Mercer

Ronald Mercer, William Marceau, Sandra Garrity, Joseph A. Turzolino, Carol Rovigne, Carol O'Neill, David C. Ebdon, John Muschko

Ann Zinlango, Elizabeth Dent, Lorraine A. Edgar, Doris M. Rivoso, Samuel Zucker, Mary H. Halfer

Burdette Webb Jr., John M. Ruff

Thaddeus Gadarowski, Judith Dzedzinski, Robert W. Brindamour, Renee R. Pratin, Joann A. Irish, Bruce H. Nelson, Mary Jarvis, Debra Gouid, Cecilia Michalak

Teresa Emond, George Pinto, Frank Cuneo, Jean Lowbert, Joanne Mumley, Bonnie Russell, Andy Thibodeau, Nancy Thibodeau

Maureen Schofield, Marjorie Holmes, Margaret McCuan, Robert Gagshaw, Charles Schneider, Scott Moffat, Ronald J. Gochee, Susan Saunderson

Lisa Charette, Rosario Sapienza, Kathy Konicki, Joseph McCarthy, John E. Sayre, Mary Kelly

Machine shop employees fight health woes at work

By ANN MESSECAR

MANCHESTER—Imagine for a moment, a small machine shop in Manchester employing about 85 people. Inside there is a major battle going on—a battle against smoking and overweight.

The president of this company, David Gumas, is currently waging an all-out war against these two common health problems and his strategies are unique and show his concern for his employees.

Gumas was part of a panel on Health Promotion Efforts in the Workplace. He recently developed his own system for engaging his employees in better health practices at the work site.

Gumas understands "it's hard to do it by yourself." So his system includes peer pressure and support, a barrage of health literature daily, and financial incentives.

Everyone who signed up to begin the program on Jan. 5 found their names up on a wall chart when they returned from the holidays.

Each Monday was weigh-in day. The results are duly recorded for all to see. There was an immediate financial incentive for every pound lost. For the cheaters, there was an immediate fine.

Thirty-five employees began the program and the last two weeks have shown a total weight loss for the group of 200 pounds.

The trials of losing weight have almost become a game, and certainly with Gumas' support, a highly successful venture in promoting health.

Gumas also has a program to stop smoking. New Directions will go to any work site, if invited, and help workers there look at their workplace to see how it affects their health.

Her program teaches individuals basic health information and currently is developing a manual with practical solutions for workers experiencing stress.

"How many times have we heard someone say, 'My job is killing me'?" She asked. "If you can find out what the problems are, you can make the corrections."

The emphasis of the program is prevention. Richard Don, pharmacist consultant for Aetna Life and Casualty

TOWN OF MANCHESTER HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Which of the following health programs would be of interest to your organization? Return this form to MANCHESTER HEALTH DEPARTMENT, 41 CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER, CT. 06040.

- Physical Fitness
- Smoking Cessation
- Alcohol/Chemical Control
- Nutrition & Weight Control
- Disease Screening
- High Blood Pressure Control
- Medical Self Care
- Stress Management
- Pre-Retirement Counseling
- Hazardous Wastes Safety and Control

Name of Organization _____
Address _____
Phone # _____

Any Manchester business or industry interested in having the Health Department assist or advise it in setting up a health program at work should have this form filled out and mailed to the department.

put that little sucker in their mouth that's what they're taking in," he said.

When asked why he created this program in his small machine shop, Gumas explained he just cared for the people there.

"It's the only life they have," he said. Milargos Padilla, a labor educator for the New Directions program at the University of Connecticut Health Center, promotes health at the work site in a different way.

New Directions will go to any work site, if invited, and help workers there look at their workplace to see how it affects their health.

Her program teaches individuals basic health information and currently is developing a manual with practical solutions for workers experiencing stress.

"How many times have we heard someone say, 'My job is killing me'?" She asked. "If you can find out what the problems are, you can make the corrections."

The emphasis of the program is prevention. Richard Don, pharmacist consultant for Aetna Life and Casualty

Neighbors remain opposed to Multi-Circuits' plan

By MARTIN KEARNS

MANCHESTER—The newly formed Hill Street Residents' Association Tuesday reaffirmed its opposition to the proposed expansion of Multi-Circuits Inc., while town officials announced tentative plans to sell the town's park and cemetery garage.

The garage has been the focus of much attention and is a key to Multi-Circuits' expansion plans.

The firm has already announced a desire to acquire the facility in return for its construction of a \$275,000 town garage elsewhere. In so doing, Multi-Circuits would be able to renovate the building to office space and free 8,700-square-foot for expanded production.

But residents voted overwhelmingly Monday to block the acquisition, and have hired the law firm of Beck and Pagano to assist them. At Tuesday night's meeting of a special town advisory committee, neighborhood representative Walter Ziegler defended the vote, saying, "The town garage is a feasible working unit at the present time."

Town Manager Robert Weiss and Director Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt, however, said the sale of the property has been under consideration for about three years. Weiss added that the sale was recommended in the town's Public Administration Survey completed in November of 1979.

"The likelihood that the town garage will remain where it is very dim," said Weiss. Kleinschmidt also said he has already studied the proposed move, and would soon recommend its acceptance by the Board of Directors.

The town has expressed interest in consolidating all town services in one central garage. At the present time, its departments are spread among several locations, and officials say the situation is not cost-effective.

Ziegler said neighbors surrounding Multi-Circuits opposed its expansion, in part, because it would depress their property values.

Town officials, although sympathetic to the neighbors' fears, greeted Ziegler's remark as another in a long line of complaints intended to block the company's expansion.

"I get the idea that no matter what Multi-Circuits does for that neighborhood, they are against the expansion of Multi-Circuits," said Kleinschmidt. Al Siefert, chairman of the town Planning and Zoning Commission, said

that while the firm has gone "beyond what is legally required of them," the residents seem interested in stifling Multi-Circuits.

Ziegler, however, said, "I'm getting the impression there is no hope for the neighbors."

In new developments, Kleinschmidt said he would soon announce plans to alleviate the parking problem on Harrison Street. Although he declined to elaborate on the plan, its acceptance by residents could help solve the two-month old controversy.

Kleinschmidt also said the town is considering the purchase of unidentified property for the development of another town cemetery. He assured, however, that East Cemetery would not be tampered with in the event such action is taken.

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29 JAN 29

Child care seminar scheduled

HAMDEN - The dilemma of young parents who cannot obtain jobs because they have no one to care for children while they work will be considered at a Symposium jointly sponsored by the University of Connecticut School of Social Work and the Connecticut State AFL-CIO on Saturday at UConn's West Hartford campus.

Child Care as a negotiated benefit may very well be the next important demand made by Unions in collective bargaining with Employers.

Symposium will be exploring the role of Government in Child Day Care as well as how best Unions can obtain services for their members.

The keynote speaker will be Ruth Antoniazzi, director of Social Services Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers, AFL-CIO.

A highlight of the morning session will be a 10-45 panel on "Child Care Needs - Collective Bargaining and Legislative Answers."

Panelists will include: Donald Shearers, administrative, Chambersburg (Pa.), Day Care Center; Bobbie Creque, child care specialist United Way and AFL-CIO Community Services Department; Dr. Richard Koop, Bank Street College of Education, New York, N.Y.; and Andrea DiLorenzo, program administrator, AFSCME Women's Activity Program.

Respectors to the panel session will include State Sen. Marcella C. Fahey, D-East Hartford; State Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Woodstock; and Frances Roberts, director, Office of Child Care State of Connecticut and Susan Beckel, executive director, Permanent Commission on the Status of Women, State of Connecticut.

Following a box lunch, there will be three workshop sessions.

The symposium will be held at UConn School of Social Work, 1800 Asylum Avenue, West Hartford, Ct. with registration set for 8:30 a.m.

The public is invited and persons wishing to attend may pay the \$7 registration fee (which includes lunch) at the door provided they call before Friday.

Those interested should call Ann Johnson at 523-4841, extension 324, Henry Becker at 233-1203, or Susan Havelock at 298-3591.

Keep updated

Keep up to date on events in the state, nation and world in less than two minutes. Update, a column of news to bring busy people up to date, exclusively yours every day on Page 2 of your Evening Herald.

Trip semi-finalists named

MANCHESTER - Semi-finalists have been drawn in the Evening Herald Bermuda trip contest. Semi-finalists will be drawn from entries at each participating merchant weekly until the grand prize drawing on Feb. 20. The winner will be announced in the Evening Herald on Feb. 23.

This week's semi-finalists are: Dora Martin, 12 Bates Road (2); L. Gagnon, 19 Greenwood Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, 185 Paritan Drive, Middletown; Heles Diehl, 129 Keeney St. (2); Robert E. Duggan, 5 Elsie Drive.

Irene Bampton, 39 Ridgewood Road; Ethel Hennequin, 167 Green Road; Janet Sandberg, 19 Jarvis Road; Virginia Ryan, 191 Charter Oak St.; J. Wadrek, 15 Benton St.; Lois Duggart, 81 West St.; R.J. Lako, 26 Sunrise Lane, East Hartford; Joyce Perrelli, 44 Horace St.; George Kiccoli, 156 Mountain Road; Jeanette Repsher, 104 Homestead St. (3); Jane Ireland, 49 Durant St.; David Peck, 43 Finley St.; Robert Hendrickson, 18 Farmstead Lane, Rockville; Sue Leslie, 34 Bates Road (2); Jane Bourque, 225 Henry St.; Tim Mathon, 64 Concord Road; Jeanette Blanchette, 822 Hop River Road, Bolton; Joyce Cabon, 300 Forest St., East Hartford; Ellen Hiron, 43 Finley St.; Julie Vinick, 35

Town water budget includes rate hike

MANCHESTER - The town Water Department's proposed budget for next year includes a 33 percent increase in water rates.

Robert Weiss, town manager, today explained the increase as part of a plan to spread costs for the town's proposed water treatment plant over a three-year period. Residents have already voted a \$20 million bond for the water project.

Although Weiss said the rate increases were not included in the referendum vote, he said the water rate increases were well-publicized at the time residents were considering improvements to the town water system.

The 33 percent increase that will be sent to town directors is the last of the initial three increases originally planned by the town. Weiss, however, declined to say it would be the final increase, and said that decision would depend on actual the cost of the water project.

If approved by town directors, the increase should roughly double water rates since the time the referendum was voted. The project approved by residents includes a new water treatment plant and installation of miles of new water mains throughout town.

Manchester Housing group to meet

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Housing Coalition will hold its second organizational meeting tonight at Concordia Lutheran Church at 40 Pitkin St.

The meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., is open to all organizations and individuals in Manchester who are concerned with the promotion and development of housing, especially low- and moderate cost units.

The coalition will hear a report from its temporary steering committee concerning proposed restructuring of the organization and various areas of housing.

The Manchester Housing Coalition is being formed by various groups and individuals in town to respond to the increasing housing crisis in town, the lack of available housing, and increasing rental costs.

Clarence Zachery of Manchester has been selected by the temporary steering committee to chair this meeting.

Special early closings set for training center

MANCHESTER - The following early closing days will be in effect for the Regional Occupational Training Center.

Parents and towns should make the necessary arrangements. ROTC will close at 12:30 p.m.

Dates for early closing are: Feb. 11 for parent conferences, March 11 for staff in-service, April 8 for staff in-service and June 10 for parent and teacher conferences.

The half day for Feb. 11 is to allow time for parent conferences. Progress reports will be sent out early in February. If parents wish to arrange for a conference with a teacher or teachers to discuss their child's progress report, please contact Vicki Cocco, ROTC secretary. This parent conference time has been made available in response to parent requests.

Card party

GLASTONBURY - The Glastonbury Emblem Club will hold its annual Scholarship Card Party on Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

The donation fee will be \$2. There will be prizes and refreshments.

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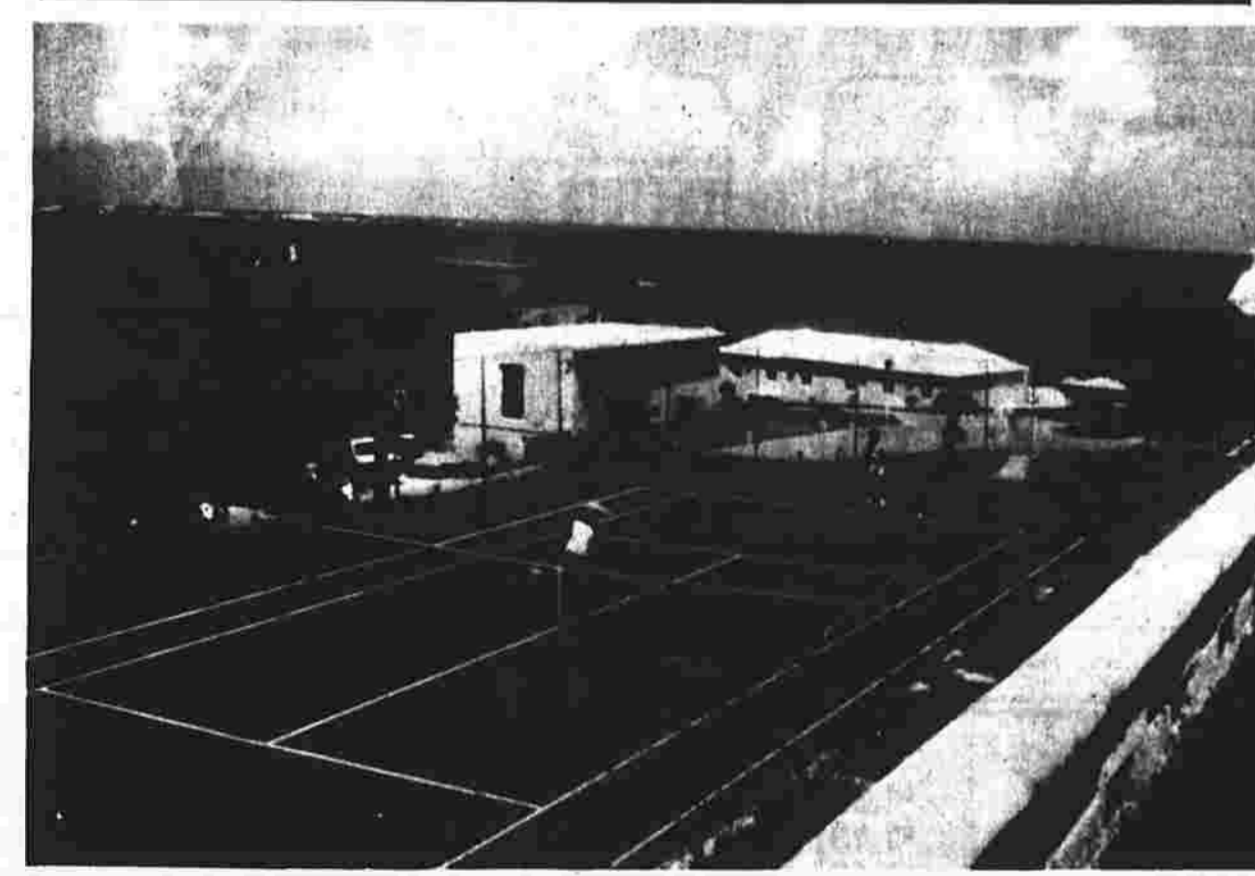
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Address _____
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29 JAN 29

People

Self-injurious child needs special help

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Little Richie is a gorgeous child whose warm green eyes hide fear, frustration and agonizing pain.

Richie's mother has seen trained hospital personnel pour ice cold water over her son's head. She has watched him struggle in a straitjacket. She has seen him cry out with pain from electric shocks.

Now, Richie stays home. His parents put socks on his hands, wrap him in a warm blanket and hold him all day so the 8-year-old blond lad won't smash his head against the wall.

Richie doesn't want to hurt himself, but he is compelled by a little-known disease called self-injurious behavior. The only sure remedy is restraint.

Black and blue bruises cover his small frame from previous self-destructive tantrums. He walks around the house with his arms wrapped in his shirt so tightly that his blood circulation is restricted — but his hands can't be used as weapons.

"I got to the point where I couldn't give him a bath because I couldn't stand to look at all those bruises," says Richie's mother.

"It tears you all to pieces. You completely go crazy. Several times I have thought of killing him and me both."

Self-injurious behavior includes head-banging, eye-poking, finger-chewing, hair-pulling, biting and scratching. The severity of attacks depends on the individual. The Kennedy Center of Peabody College of Vanderbilt University is among the few centers in the country where children can be diagnosed and treated for this illness.

"A kid who slams himself in the head is considered self-injurious, while a person who smokes cigarettes is not," says Dr. Alfred Baumeister, a psychology professor at Vanderbilt and top expert in the field.

Baumeister said most children exhibit some forms of self-injurious behavior.

"In babies, you see head-hitting used as an attention getting device," he says.

"The difference between normal babies and SIB children is that they usually get over the behavior. Kids learn there are better ways of securing attention. They learn to cry or learn language skills to reason or make life miserable for the parent."

A recent study found between 7 and 17 percent of the children in normal pediatric practice exhibit self-injurious tendencies, although related to autistic and children with a low level of intelligence constitute the majority of those afflicted with SIB.

"I've even treated a 40-year-old psychologist for SIB," Baumeister said.

He says he receives calls from worried parents all over the country who either can't find treatment for their children or are ready to give up.

Trained professionals in the field are hard to find since research has only been done on the use of the drug. The psychologist said a recent two-year study on an SIB child cost \$500,000 and failed to free him of his head-banging.

"These children drive their parents bonkers," Baumeister said. "You still find some who are so frustrated that they tie their children up with rope. Unless they live close to a center, they are not likely to receive competent help."

Richie's mother has taken her son to agencies, centers, and special schools. She has hired professionals to care for him at home.

"To hell with these agencies," she says.

"You've got to do it yourself. You stop listening to teachers and you start listening to the child. Richie is telling me right now, 'Mama, I need help.' It's exasperating as hell when you can't find help."

Studies have shown that some SIB behaviors are triggered by chemical releases from the brain. The behavior itself causes the release of painkillers.

"This, in effect, causes the individual to experience a 'natural high' derived from the release of painkillers," he said.

SIB children can be restrained with rope, or the self-abuse tendencies dulled by medication.

"You can also extract the teeth for chronic biters and electric shock is also being used."

Baumeister said one new treatment technique involves placing the patient in a spin chair — similar to those used to separate plasma from blood.

Other progressive treatment techniques are still being tested.



Farrah's living room is warm and inviting with richly colored russet and blue rug designed to match the Indonesian batik-covered sofa. The coffee table is an antique Moroccan friend and play chess. Farrah paints and sculpt in this room door topped with glass. That's an Andy Warhol portrait of the star over the fireplace.

A visit to Farrah Fawcett's private world

How does Farrah Fawcett, everyone's favorite dream girl, really live? Just the way you'd expect an all-American movie star to — with the merest trace of Hollywood glitter and lots of wholesome charm.

"I really put everything into this house — it's really home to me," says Fawcett of her abode, high on a hill over Los Angeles, which she worked on with designer Steve Chase. Each room's different from the next, but all have an easy, open-armed warmth. The living room, lined in sumptuous blue suede, has a "glamorous, night-time look." At one end, deep-blue and russet Indonesian batik sofas are grouped around a fireplace. At the other end, there's a big movie screen for showing movies — plus a bar, stereo and Betamax all hidden behind carved pine panels.

The playroom, so dubbed because it's Fawcett's spot for relaxing with her friends, is a sunny contrast to the dark luxurious look of the living room. Its ceiling, lined with unpeeled tree trunks, soars to a big skylight that floods the 25 by 40 foot room with sunshine — and provides light for Farrah's painting and sculpting. At its heart is a big, floor-to-ceiling, river rock fireplace surrounded by bleached pine panels.

"One of the things I love best about this house is that there are lots of quiet places to go," says Fawcett, a very busy, glamorous woman. "I really adore living here."

Farrah's house is featured in the February issue of House Beautiful.

Births

McGann, Rachael Anne, daughter of James E. and Susan Bernstein McGann of Old Hartford Road, Amston, was born Jan. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Esther Bernstein of Newport, R.I. Her paternal grandmother is Virginia E. McGann of Warwick, R.I.

Gillette, Jason, son of Dennis and Nancy Welch Gillette of 153 Eldridge St., Manchester, was born Jan. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch of Enfield. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Parnichan of Manchester. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Blodgett of North Andover, Mass.

Jordan, Paul Michael, son of Paul L. and Sally A. Webster Jordan of 93 Deane St., Manchester, was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Webster of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Jordan of Newington. His great-grandparents are Marion Webster of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sawyer of Williamstown and Mrs. Irene Jordan of Boston, Mass.

Coniam, Joshua Evan, son of Jeffrey C. and Olympia Picano Coniam of 423 E. Center St., Manchester, was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Picano of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Coniam of Manchester. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sobotka, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reagan and Mrs. Angelo DiMuro. His great-grandmother is Florence Heagerty.

Rivers, Joshua James, son of James R. and Eileen H. Rivers of 165 South St., Vernon, was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Haney of Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carey of South Windsor. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers of Hartford. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hiller of Rockville.

Grabon, Lynette Marie, daughter of Steven D. and Robin Jerome Grabon of Vernon, was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Grabon of Waterford. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jerome of Waterford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rose Daniels, Mrs. Myrtle Grabon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benjamin.

Lloyd, Joshua Evan, son of Gregory E. and Paula Jones Lloyd of 14 School Road, Bolton, was born Jan. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ned Clarke of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zenda of Brookline, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Achille Palleschi of Middletown. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Einar Proberg of New Britain. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arie Eigenraam of New Britain. She has a sister, Ericka, 3.

Hogan, Thomas Martin, son of Martin J. Jr. and Sandra L. Bailey Hogan of 327 Lake Road, Andover, was born Jan. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey of Waterford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rose Daniels, Mrs. Myrtle Grabon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benjamin.

Palleschi, Crystal Lee, daughter of David J. and Jeanne M. Cordera Palleschi of 22 Dudley St., Manchester, was born Jan. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cordera of Simi Valley, Calif. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Achille Palleschi of Middletown. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Einar Proberg of New Britain. She has a sister, Kelly, 22 months.

Becker, Melissa Lynn, daughter of Joseph and Cynthia Hamilton Becker of Ashford, was born Jan. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hamilton of Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Becker of Westbrook.

Walpole, Eileen Loreta, daughter of Lawrence A. and Linda Trivone Walpole of 11 Volpi Road, Bolton, was born Jan. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zenda of Brookline, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Walpole of Columbia. She has a brother, Michael, 6, and a sister, Elizabeth, 2 1/2.

Carey, Elizabeth Jean, daughter of Scott L. and Kathleen Tracey Carey of 16 Centerfield St., Manchester, was born Jan. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tracey of West Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carey of South Windsor.

Cookley, Steven Charles, son of Keith and Madeline Mercadante Cookley of 194 Carriage Drive, South Windsor, was born Jan. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mercadante of Plainville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cookley of Simsbury.

Chameroy, Christopher Michael, son of Bruce A. and Marlene Moores Chameroy of 230 Hilliard St., Manchester, was born Jan. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moores of Equality, Ala. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chameroy Jr. of East Hartford. His great-grandmothers are Helen Klocke and Florence Chameroy. He has a brother, Eric, 5, and a sister, Kelly, 22 months.

A trace of albumin

DEAR DR. LAMB — Our 15-year-old son just had a medical examination and the doctor said he has albumin in his urine. Is that dangerous? He didn't say if he had kidney disease or not and I'm worried about it. Our son seems healthy and is active in sports. He had the examination because he is wrestling on the high school team. The doctor didn't say what to do about it either. Can you shed some light on this for a worried mom?

DEAR READER — Since your doctor did not suggest anything to do, I think it was really important in your son's case. If he had thought it was serious, he would have asked for additional tests, if he had not already done them in the course of his examination and found the results normal.

Albumin is a blood protein. We all have it; it is essential in helping control the flow of fluid into and out of our circulation into the tissues. The kidneys are filters. A small amount of albumin leaks through the kidney mechanism in everyone. The amount can be increased in some diseases. It can also occur in some people from just standing, as discussed in The Health Letter number 12-12, Your Kidneys and How They Work, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

If there is more than a trace of albumin present the urine can be collected for 24 hours and the amount eliminated over a 24-hour period can be measured. If that shows there is really an increased amount, then a sample can be collected after being in bed several hours and compared to a sample obtained after standing. If the standing sample has a lot of albumin in it and the resting one does not, then it is probably a postural effect without any medical

Dr. Lamb

Service notes

Pvt. Steven J. Roussel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reno J. Roussel of 10 Stanley St., East Hartford, recently received a parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

He will now serve at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Senior Airman Charles A. Need, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Need of 23 Edgerton St., Manchester, has been named outstanding airman of the year at Bergstrom AFB, Texas.

An administrative specialist, the airman was selected for professional skill, duty performance and exemplary behavior.

Heather L. Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Martin of 158 Henry St., Manchester, has been specially identified for early promotion to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Sharp is a dental specialist at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan.

joined the Navy in February 1979.

Science/Health



Dr. William DeVries holds the University of Utah's artificial heart and indicates where the air tubes connect the external power supply to the heart would enter the body. A university review panel Tuesday gave DeVries and his team permission to implant the heart in a human. The plan must now be approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. (UPI photo)

Space death rays long way off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite frequent talk about the use of lasers and particle beams as weapons in space, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology physicist says such space-based death rays are beyond the realm of practicality for the foreseeable future.

"Even if eventually they could be developed, the cost of emplacing, supplying and maintaining them would be prohibitive," said Kosta Tsipis in a report to the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In addition, he said energy beams would be fatally vulnerable during their initial stages in space. And even if they were made operational, he said they probably could be neutralized by a variety of countermeasures.

However, Tsipis said airborne lasers as anti-satellite weapons do appear feasible within the next two decades.

Physicists have known for years that concentrated columns of light or beams of atomic particles could carry potentially destructive amounts of energy hundreds of even thousands of miles away.

But unlike today's weapons which use chemical or nuclear explosives, lasers or particle beams must physically hit the target, requiring extremely accurate aiming systems which themselves would pose formidable developmental problems.

"The problem with particle beams, Tsipis said, is that the energy would disperse to such an extent that there would not be enough to damage a distant target in space. It would not be practical, he said, to produce enough energy to deal with that problem.

"One can therefore safely conclude that particle beam weapons are not practical for use from exoatmospheric (space) platforms, even without considering the difficulty of beam aiming and countermeasures that burdens a particle beam weapon," he said.

Lasers, on the other hand, would not suffer from such energy dispersion in space, Tsipis said.

But he said a spaceborne laser system capable of delivering knockout pulses to a swarm of ICBMs would require a high quality light-concentrating mirror perhaps 10 feet in diameter and several thousands of tons of hydrogen and oxygen to generate the energy required.

Tsipis said there is little technical proof that such a mirror could be built "within the visible technical horizon" which he defined as stretching to the end of this century.

In addition, he said an antimissile laser system in space would have to be able to detect a thousand or so targets, calculate their locations and direct the laser to fire several pulses at each within a few hundred seconds. He said the system also could have to overcome decoys or other countermeasures.

"To conclude, practical space-based directed energy weapons systems are not within the visible technological horizon," he said.

If a country decided to attempt to establish an antimissile laser system in space, even without demonstrating that it worked, Tsipis said it could upset the strategic balance between the United States and the Soviet Union "since it would be feared to be capable of neutralizing the ballistic missiles of the other country."

"Its initiation could cause a major crisis and possibly an all-out war," he said.

Professor studying electronic 'noise'

STORRS — A University of Connecticut engineering professor is applying advanced statistical techniques to design communications systems that can get their messages across in "noisy" environments.

But the noise she is concerned with is, like the signal itself, electronic, rather than the normal audio kind that bothers most of us.

Electronic noise is of special interest to agencies like the Air Force, which is sponsoring the research, and which encounters this noise sometimes in the form of "deliberate interference by an intelligent adversary." In layman's language, that's "jamming."

The Air Force has granted Dr. Panayota Papantoni-Kazakos, associate professor of electrical engineering and computer science at UConn, \$98,567 since September 1979 to look into the problem, in a project titled "Robust Procedures for Communication Data."

Papantoni-Kazakos also notes that the project also would have other applications, especially in areas where the electronic signal spectrum is crowded and special techniques are used to stuff more messages into the same limited electronic space.

These techniques include "bandwidth compression," where the signal is electronically squeezed into a smaller frequency band, and "packet radio transmission" in which the message is electronically broken down into small chunks mixed with similar pieces from other communications, and then later electronically reassembled.

Both these techniques are used with respect to communications satellites, for example.

Papantoni-Kazakos, a native of Greece, joined the UConn faculty in 1978, after working at Bell Laboratories in New Jersey, and serving as an assistant professor of electrical engineering at Rice University.

She received a diploma in electrical, mechanical, and industrial engineering from the National Technical University of Athens, Greece, in 1968.

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29 JAN 29

Opinion

Freed Americans create a unified nation

Today is the national day of recognition that the former U.S. hostages have returned home. For 10 days celebration after celebration has been honoring the staff of our former embassy in Tehran, held captive for 444 days by Iranian terrorists.

bring back into vogue what many believed had become an outmoded feeling: patriotism. In the post-Vietnam, post-Watergate period there has been little to bring about any great feeling of pride.

Editorial

We also applaud the tough stand President Reagan and Secretary of State Haig have articulated on future incidents. Terrorists around the world have been notified that they never again will tolerate its citizens being captured and held against their will.

Senate ignored information on Edwards' past

WASHINGTON—Potentially embarrassing information on the background of Energy Secretary James B. Edwards was available to the Senate confirmation committee but was glossed over by all but one member in the "honeymoon" spirit prevailing on Capitol Hill.

Jack Anderson

Edwards raises the possibility that he and his partners in a South Carolina land deal were asked if only to give the nominee a chance to clear up any doubts about his past conduct.

The Corps of Engineers obtained a cease-and-desist order against the partnership, but work on the dike continued. At that point, in October 1974, the Corps turned the matter over to the U.S. attorney's office in Charleston for possible prosecution.

Col. Harry Wilson of the Engineer's Charleston office explained at the time that the U.S. attorney, Ronald Hightower, didn't pursue the case, "because the work had already been done—he felt there was nothing to be gained."

But a handwritten notation on the transmittal slip that accompanied a summary of the case for Wilson's boss, Gen. Carroll Le Teller, raises another possibility: "Col. Wilson wants you to know this," the notation from an unnamed Corps official said.

Minutes purchasing meat on sale at the Buy-Low supermarket. Something to Hide? While the CIA and the FBI may have legitimate reasons of national security for denying requests under the Freedom of Information Act, it's almost laughable to contemplate

Quote

"This is not the time for another bureaucratic shakeup of the CIA," William Casey, telling a U.S. Senate panel he intends—as a head of the spy agency under the Reagan administration—to reinvigorate America's intelligence-gathering, which had been subjected to controversial reforms.

Patricia Resnick, 27, who wrote the screenplay for the movie "9 to 5". The film, which is about women who work for a big company, stars Miss Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton (a. Magnolia).

"It takes a very special breed of person to get out there at six in the morning, winter and summer, and jog on a regular basis, do it puffing and puffing before they go to work three or four times a week."

Edwards, through a spokesman, told his associate Tony Capaccio that he knew Wilson, but knew nothing about the note. Wilson didn't remember the notation either.

Edwards, through a spokesman, told his associate Tony Capaccio that he knew Wilson, but knew nothing about the note. Wilson didn't remember the notation either.



Thoughts

Oh! Dear Lord, You've Made For Me A Palace I am then rich beyond compare As I walk, then, in this nighttime air. You, My Lord, have made for me A fairy land amidst the trees.

The sky it twinkles with Your lights You touch me close...here in this night. I catch a snowflake in my hand Before it gently touches land. I've never yet then seen before Diamonds around me by the score.

Here in this palace, You have placed Me, your servant, by Your grace. You say it's mine, for all my life And it will soothe away your strife.



Mary Schifrin, a sales clerk at Nassif's for Sports in Willimantic, displays Romantic Willimantic T-shirt, the biggest thing to hit the town since the Indians named it. The Chamber of Commerce came up with the T-shirt idea to promote an image for the city. (UPI photo)

Some laughing in Willimantic

By JAMES V. HEALON WILLIMANTIC (UPI) — The biggest thing to hit this town since the Indians named it is a T-shirt. Maybe that's an exaggeration. But people have been joking about Willimantic for years. Part of it lies in the name itself, which some find is good for laughs.

The original idea for "Romantic Willimantic" came from Roger Adams, director of the Greater Willimantic Chamber of Commerce. Adams said Willimantic has had the bluffs for a long time.

There were a good number of years when not all that much changed. The central part of the city was declining like most mill cities of its size. The lack of anything new and exciting going on irritated the people living there. It takes a factor from outside or people picking themselves up by the proverbial bootstraps," he said.

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn., in his sixth term as a member of the House of Representatives, has assumed the chairmanship of the subcommittee on Selective Revenue Measures of the Ways and Means Committee.

Hostages planned to flee

BALCH SPRINGS, Texas (UPI) — Some of the Americans held captive in Iran were making homemade knives and planning to overpower their guards and try to shoot their way out in a desperate escape attempt, one hostage says.

Hostages hospitalized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Homecoming celebrations have landed former hostages Col. Leland Holland and Robert C. Ode in Washington-area hospitals with bronchitis and a third, ranking diplomat Bruce Laingen, in bed with a fever.

He caused a stir

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reporters told Marjorie Selt, John McKeel, a former hostage, he had caused a national stir with his remarks about chasing women.

Advertisement for Grossman's AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY. Features: Bigger Selection... Bigger Savings! Truckload INSULATION SALE. Products include: 2x4s ECONOMY STUD, 3 1/2" R-11 KRAFT FACED WALL INSULATION (14¢), 6" R-19 UNFACED ATTIC INSULATION (21¢), 6" R-19 KRAFT FACED ATTIC INSULATION (23¢), 1st Quality Wall Panels, TOP QUALITY PARTICLEBOARD (499¢), ECONOMY DOOR UNIT (299¢), FOLDING STAIRWAY (4299¢), EXCEL ATTIC INSULATION (4299¢), 2-BULB FLUORESCENT 48" BRIDGLIGHT (1599¢), EVANS WALL OR CEILING LATEX PAINT (399¢), 4-SHELF STEEL SHELVING (1099¢), WHITE ABS TUB WALL KIT (6999¢), and STYLISH FLOOR TILES (69¢).

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Towntalk

Speaking to about 25 Manchester residents opposing the expansion of Multi-Circuits Inc., their newly-appointed lawyer, Jon Berman, summarized their position, saying, "Increased production, I think that's what everyone fears."

"The chickens have come home to roost," —East Hartford Mayor George A.

Dagon told the Town Council last week when referring to the proposed expansion of Multi-Circuits Inc. "However, the towns shouldn't be penalized by a cut in the state budget."

Did you ever notice that those who speak at meetings and preface their talk with "I'll make this brief," are most guilty of speaking on and on... and on?

Stanley Pullen, discussing the budget for the Vo-Ag Department, Deputy Chairman of the Education Budget Committee, said one of the items in the budget was the purchase of a pseudo carcass of beef for teaching purposes. Head of the Vo-Ag school, said the carcass looks so real you feel like you could take a sirloin from it. "Just don't try to broil it," commented Dr. Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent.

Wrapping up discussion on the Industrial Arts Department budget, Devra Baum, chairman of the Vermont Board of Education's Budget Committee, said to Lou O'Mara, department head, "That's it, unless there's something you'd like to add — words, not dollars," she quickly added.



Honoring hostages

Matt Vaughn, a Grade 6 student at Nathan Hale School, reads from his script this morning during ceremonies honoring American hostages. Vaughn was master of ceremonies. Evelyn Abele, right, led the Pledge of

Allegiance to the Flag. Talina Suminski, center, sang the Star Spangled Banner. The teacher assisting is Mildred Nilsson. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester

Taxes not only source of school system income

MANCHESTER — Property taxes do not pay for all the \$18.8 million in the school budget.

Of last year's total budget, \$6,993,437 came from grants received from

the state or the federal government. And, as Ray Demers, business manager for the Manchester school system explained, nearly \$5,600,000 of that money was state support to the town to reduce the burden of the cost of education to the local taxpayers.

Supplemental tax will be due Feb. 1

MANCHESTER — Car-owners who bought their cars between Oct. 2, 1979 and June 30, 1980, have received bills for a supplemental tax and the tax is due by Feb. 1. After that, the bill draws interest and there is a \$2 minimum interest charge.

Betty Sadowski, tax collector for the Eighth Utilities District, today issued a reminder about the tax to district residents and said she will have her office at Hillard Street fire station open Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for collection.

There are several different categories of grants coming from state and federal sources.

One of these categories is the General State Aid grant which gives per-pupil aid for public education. Other grants coming from the state to the town include transportation to both public and private schools, reimbursement for 50 percent of vocational school tuition (Vocag), and construction grants.

The second category is specific program grants paid by the state to the Board of Education and earmarked for a special purpose.

Some of these grants include remedial programs such as Title I and Project I SADAC. Other grants fund health, education and services, career and vocational education, additional library services, English as a Second Language for Indo-Chinese students and some tutoring.

One or two of these types of grants are also funded federally or through local education agencies.

All these specific program grants are set up in separate appropriations accounts called "without accounts" by the Board of Education.

A third, and last, category of grants is two "food program assistance grants" given by state and federal sources to the cafeteria.

Reminder: Tonight there will be a public hearing on the proposed 1981-82 school budget. The meeting will be held at the Robertson School at 7:30 p.m. The PTA and the public are invited to attend and to seek further information about the new budget.

Obituaries

Oscar R. Price

VERNON — Oscar R. Price of 11 Verwood Drive, died Wednesday after a brief illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Claire D. Price.

Mr. Price was born in New York City and had lived in the Vernon area for the past 22 years. He was a member of Fayette Lodge of Masons of Rockville and Mecca Temple. He was the retired founder and president of North American Slide Fastener Corp. and Vertix Corp. of New York City.

Besides his wife he leaves three sons, Scott Price of Worcester, Mass., Mel Price of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Stanley Price of Short Hills, N.J.; a daughter, Lori Price of Vernon; and a brother, Lee Price of Long Island, N.Y.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Interment will be in Congregation B'nai Israel Cemetery, South Windsor. Friends may call at his home through Sunday. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester office of the American Cancer Society.

Bernard X. Miesch

MANCHESTER — Bernard X. Miesch, former long-time resident of Manchester, died in California on Jan. 19.

Adolph J. Aniello, HARTFORD — Adolph J. Aniello, 65, of Julius St., died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Joseph M. Aniello of Manchester.

He was a lifelong resident of Hartford and was a retired employee of Wirewood Mill. He was a World War II Army veteran and a communicant of St. Augustine's Church.

Besides his brother in Manchester he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Florence Dooley of Hartford and Mrs. Mary Bailey of Waterfield; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday from the Guilian-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church by his nephew, the Rev. Frederick Aniello.

Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Geraldine M. Kowalchuk

TOLLAND — Geraldine (McGloin) Kowalchuk, 48, of 10 White Birch Road, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of John E. Kowalchuk. She was born in Providence, R.I., and had been a resident of Tolland for the past 15 years.

Besides her husband she leaves three sons, John N. Kowalchuk, Edward J. Kowalchuk and Steven J. Kowalchuk, all of Tolland; a daughter, Mrs. Rex (Lynn) Atwood of Vernon; a sister, Miss Carol McGloin of Providence; and seven brothers, Lawrence McGloin, William McGloin, Donald McGloin, Edward McGloin all of Providence, and Russell McGloin of Central Falls, R.I., and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass at noon at St. Matthew's Church, Tolland. Burial will be in South Cemetery, Tolland. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mary Julia Peck

ELLINGTON — Mary Julia (Usher) Peck of 20 Main St., Sunistic Village, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of Samuel Howard Peck.

Born in Tolland May 28, 1888, she had lived in the Ellington area for most of her life. She was a member of Wesleyan Church of Ellington and of the Ellington Grange.

She leaves a son, Stanley Peck of Fort Ann, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Viva) Reardon of Gomers

Arts position filled

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gary M. Young of Portland, Ore., was named today by Gov. William O'Neill to head up the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

O'Neill named Young executive director of the commission, effective March 17, after a nationwide search and review of more than 75 applications.

The job pays \$30,000 annually.

Young succeeds Tony Keller who headed the state agency for 15 years and resigned to return to teaching, consulting and writing.

Young has been executive director of the Oregon Arts Foundation since 1975 and responsible for policy development, planning and implementation of statewide programs, special projects and financial grants.

A 1962 graduate of the University of Colorado with a bachelor of arts degree, Young also received a master's degree in theology from the San Francisco Theological Seminary and he was a candidate for doctor's degree in theology at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, Calif.

Talks set on bill

MANCHESTER — The Commission on Children and Youth decided last night to invite community groups and legislators to come together to discuss how the families with service needs bill will affect Manchester. The date for this meeting is Wednesday, Feb. 25.

After commission members saw recent publicity about the bill, they felt it was necessary for the Manchester community to organize its efforts and to explore the ramifications of the Families With Service Needs legislation.

At the meeting last night, they decided to invite many local groups and some legislators to provide better coordination among services and to prevent duplication.

Police list arrests

Vernon — Stephen A. Bailey, 15, of 140 Ellington Ave., Ellington, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant charging him with two counts of third-degree burglary and two counts of third-degree larceny.

The alleged offenses occurred about Dec. 20, police said. Bailey was held at the police station in lieu of posting bond. He is scheduled to appear in court in Rockville today.

South Windsor — South Windsor Police are investigating the report of a theft of a shotgun from a parked car, some jewelry from a Pleasant Valley Road home, and the theft of a motorcycle from Nevvers Road.

Correction

In a story in Tuesday's Herald about the request for smaller classes in the Manchester school system, it does not plan to pursue it any further.

Joyner said the letter was at least condoned by the Republican candidate (Joyner).

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality statewide for today. The DEP reported moderate air across Connecticut Wednesday.

assistance provided by Manchester police.

Cited in the letter were Lt. Orville Cleveland, Sgt. Robert Hennequin, Sgt. Russell Holyfield, Detective Gary Besson, and officers James Bowen, Robert Hars, Detectives Gary Waterhouse and Donald Wright, and Patrolmen Gary Schwartz, John Marvin, Allan Young, Russell Wood, Bruce Chaput and Lewis Discher.

Drummond called the department's efforts, "the best recent example of receiving good information and un-

Meeting sought on water

MANCHESTER — Town Director Peter Sylvester has asked Board of Directors, to call a special board meeting to deal with the town's water shortage.

Unless there is some precipitation, the town has water in reservoirs for only about 26 days.

The drought has affected water supplies in Manchester as well as other areas of the nation.

Sylvester suggests in his letter that representatives of the committee which studied the water supply and distribution problem in Manchester recently be invited to the meeting.

He also wants someone representing the town's Water Department, the Public Works Department, the general manager, and perhaps Civil Preparedness and fire officials.

Election law not broken

MANCHESTER — The State Elections Commission has found that no election law violation by Rep. Walter Joyner in his successful campaign against Malcolm Barlow.

But the commission did find that Mary Warrington was technically in violation because she failed to put her address on a brochure distributed on election eve in support of Joyner's candidacy.

Ms. Warrington, a campaign aide of Joyner, bore all the costs of the brochure, the commission found, and it was not distributed with the consent of any candidate or organization.

Joyner said he is happy to see that the right to freedom of speech has not been impaired.

Drumm lauds town cops

MANCHESTER — East Hartford Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm Tuesday commended Manchester police for their cooperation in apprehending two East Hartford men charged with the theft of \$7,000 in beer from Hartford Distributors one week ago.

In a letter to Robert Lannan, town police chief, Drumm forwarded another letter sent to him from two East Hartford policemen, Officers Donald Brennan and Sergeant Richard Brazzolovich, which expressed their appreciation for the

Thoughts APlenty

Big wins noted by local fives

By Len Auster

BOSTON (UPI) — Perhaps the best way to sum up the Herculean effort on both sides was that neither team felt like a loser.

In a game dripping with intensity and character, the NBA's two giants squared off and went down to the final, nail-biting seconds.

The Celtics, in the midst of a remarkable surge, edged the Philadelphia 76ers 104-101 Wednesday night to take over possession of first place in the NBA's Atlantic Division — by a mere 12 percentage points.

Larry Bird, playing much of the game with a sore hip, poured in 24 points and Robert Parish added 21, including two clinching free throws, to nail down Boston's 12th straight victory and 25th in its last 26 games.

MANCHESTER — Bernard X. Miesch, former long-time resident of Manchester, died in California on Jan. 19.

Adolph J. Aniello, HARTFORD — Adolph J. Aniello, 65, of Julius St., died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Joseph M. Aniello of Manchester.

He was a lifelong resident of Hartford and was a retired employee of Wirewood Mill. He was a World War II Army veteran and a communicant of St. Augustine's Church.

Besides his brother in Manchester he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Florence Dooley of Hartford and Mrs. Mary Bailey of Waterfield; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday from the Guilian-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church by his nephew, the Rev. Frederick Aniello.

Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Sports

Watson, Nicklaus like chances Page 15

Hat trick sets pace for Whalers Page 14

Edmonton cruises Canadiens Page 14

Celtics' sweetest win of year

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scale tempo the next time we meet or the result will be the same.

"One game doesn't make or break a season. I don't think the players feel like we're a second-place team. I know I don't," Erving added.

Down the stretch in the fourth quarter, the Celtics tried, but couldn't bury the visitors' Rookie Kevin McHale, drawing post-game plaques for defense from Erving, had seven of his 15 points in the first five minutes.

"It means much more to beat a quality team like the 76ers," said McHale, who had one blocked shot (on Erving) and hit on 6-of-8 from the floor. "I wish we could have this intensity level every night."

But everytime the Celtics seemed ready to pull away, the Sixers bounced back. First, it was rookie Andrew Toney in the third period, when he scored eight of his 14 points. Then it was Erving in the final quarter, scoring 10 straight points, including three jumpers off the glass, to pull the Sixers to within one point, 100-99 with 2:35 left.

Cedric Maxwell, who had 18 points, then studied in a rebound to make it 102-99. The versatile Bobby Jones responded with a left-handed banker off a rebound to make it 102-101 with 15 seconds left. Parish added his two free throws for the 104-101 margin with nine seconds left and the Sixers failed to get off a shot in the final, frantic seconds.

College basketball roundup

Sampson on target in Virginia victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — The second-ranked Virginia Cavaliers put their undefeated record on the line Wednesday night against No. 4 Wake Forest, and then put on a show for the Deacons.

Wake Forest scored 25 points, including five free throws in the final 40 seconds, to enable the Cavaliers to improve to 17-0 with an 83-73 victory over Wake Forest at Charlottesville.

Virginia with a 22-game winning streak dating to last season, is now 7-0 in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference.

Dominating 7-foot-4 center Ralph Sampson, who dropped in 19 points, hit a key turnaround jumper with 1:46 to play giving Virginia a 77-71 lead. Raker said of the hoop, "Getting Ralph a turnaround jumper from eight feet is probably the second best shot for us, next to Ralph's dunk."

Jeff Lamp added 16 points for Virginia, while Frank Johnson paced the 15-Deacons with 20 points, including 20 in a furious second half in which Wake Forest cut an 18-point Virginia lead to four points with two minutes to play.

The Cavaliers took a 59-41 lead with 13:24 to play, but with Sampson on the bench with foul trouble, Wake Forest stormed back to within 75-71 with 2:09 to play. Sampson then came back in the game and hit the bucket that stopped the Deacons' streak.

"I think we made a great effort to close it to four, but Sampson made the basket they had to have," said Wake Forest Coach Carl Tracy. "We kept losing the wrong people at the end."

Virginia Coach Terry Holland seemed pleased that his club exhibited the balance it has.

"We got what it took — a lot of effort from a lot of people," Holland said. "No one seemed to be going out with over the top stretch, but at least everyone was playing hard."

In other games involving ranked teams, third-ranked DePaul stamped Illinois State 54-50, fourth-ranked LSU held off Mississippi 63-50, No. 5 Kentucky topped South Carolina 74-64, No. 11 North Carolina routed Clemson 84-67, 10th-ranked Tennessee downed Georgia 72-67, and Kansas State upset No. 18 Kansas 54-43.

At Normal, Ill., Mark Aguirre

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At Normal, Ill., Mark Aguirre

Defensive maneuver

Julius Erving of the 76ers watches ball batted away by Boston's Larry Bird on scoring attempt while Boston teammate Robert Parish goes for rebound in last night's game in Boston. (UPI photo)

Cheney matmen in twin triumph

Cheney Tech wrestling team took two matches yesterday, beating Stonington High 64-18 and Portland High 60-12, at the Beavers' gym.

The triumphs up the Techmen grapplers to 8-6 for the season.

The Beavers captured seven forfeit victories, good for 42 points, against Stonington. They captured 10 of the 12 weight classes to upend Portland.

Ray Botsvert, John Paradis, Derek Schilke, Mike Cunningham, Todd Watkins, Gary LaJoie, Lance Bouchard, Tony Walter, Skip Andrut and Bob Adams were all victorious against Portland foes.

Results: Cheney vs. Stonington 100-Boisvert (CT) WBF, 107-Boucher (S) pinned Paradis 17, 114-Grano (S) pinned Cheney 12, 122-Paradis (CT) pinned Rodons 3, 0, 128-Rodons 33, 128-Cunningham (CT) WBF, 134-Walkins (CT) pinned Sanders 2, 28, 147-Bouchard (CT) pinned Faxon 2, 52, 157-Walker (CT) pinned Siberston 15, 169-Larson (U) pinned Hottler 7, 24, 187-Andrut (CT) pinned Pini 53, Unlimited-Adams (CT) pinned Jackson 3, 14.

Who Am I?

A lot of people think I'm a funny, funny name. I'm strange, yes, I was outspoken, I was a TV personality. But nobody laughed at me when I was in a mood, tough All-Pro in 1960, 1961, 1962 and 1965.

My name is Len Auster.

NBA results

NBA games last night were Washington 108, Phoenix 98; Indiana 108, Golden State 102; Houston 111, New Jersey 99; and Milwaukee 93, Seattle 110.

Bullets 108, Suns 98

At London, Md., Greg Ballard scored 25 points and Kevin Porter added 25 and Kerin Washington. The victory was the Bulls' ninth in the last 10 games.

At Indianapolis, James Edwards and George McGinnis combined for 43 points and led a second-quarter surge that lifted Indiana.

Rockets 111, Nets 99

At Houston, Moses Malone's 29 points led the Rockets. It was the fifth time in the last seven games that Houston was able to hold their opponent under 100 points. The victory moved the Rockets into second place in the Midwest Division.

Bucks 119, SuperSonics 110

At Seattle, Marques Johnson scored 34 points, including 10 in the fourth quarter, to boost Milwaukee over Seattle. Six other Bucks scored in double figures, including Quinn Buckner with 20 points.

Ticket sales up

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Season ticket sales for the Baltimore Orioles baseball team have already gone past last year's total, a club official said Monday.

Last season, a year after the Orioles were American League champions, the team sold 4,019 season tickets by opening day. This year, despite a second place finish in 1980 and higher prices, 4,400 tickets have been sold and there are commitments for 300 more.

Soccer Club ups record to 7-1 with easy victory

Manchester Soccer Club moved its record to 7-1 in the Connecticut Indoor Soccer League's Premier Division with a 7-2 victory over Central last night at the Glastonbury Indoor Soccer Facility.

Tom Cleary had three goals and Greg DeNies, Ed Kennton, Rick Derella and Ed Gardiner one apiece for MSC, which has scored 71 goals and yielded 23 in its eight outings.

MSC's next tilt is Wednesday night against the Cavaliers at the Glastonbury facility at 8 p.m.

MSC currently holds down the top rung in the Premier standings.

Rogers in hat trick as Whalers triumph

By EARL YOST

"Mike Rogers is a truly legitimate superstar. He belongs right up there with all those other guys," Don Blackburn said of the Hartford Whaler team captain after last night's long-sought after victory.

Martina enjoying matches

CHICAGO (UPI) — Martina Navratilova is having fun although her opponents are suffering.

Sports Parade

Jack Sharkey offers advice to Frazier

By MILT RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Frazier, poor guy, is getting that nervous itch again.

Basketball

SENIOR
Sportsman Cafe 132 (John Pich 29, Dan Moore 28, John Nickrath 21, Jeff Gott 18, Dave Lewis 17, Steve Chitler 14, Mortary Ross 10, Mike Ginsberg 8, Bob Beckwith 22, Joe DePasqua 19, Mike Wells 17, Ray Sullivan 10)

Federal today

REDMOND, Wash. (UPI) — A funeral was today for Ray Oiler, a popular shortstop for the Oiler American League Seattle Pilots during their one-year stand in 1969.

ILLING

Illing varsity stopped Webb of Wetherfield, Tuesday, 50-33. Ken Willis had 16 points. Chris Peterson and Greg Turner were for the Rams.

team-leading 36 goals. The come-from-behind 6-3 decision over Colorado at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum was the first at home in 1981 for the slumping Whalers and helped check a seven-game winless skid.

Up and in

Indians' Sue Donnelly (3) goes in for a layup over Simsbury's Lisa Griswold (23) in CCIL clash Tuesday night at Clarke Arena.



Pat Boutette of the Whalers watches puck bounce off the pads of Colorado goalie Al Smith in last night's action at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum. Home team rallied for 6-3 win. (UPI photo)

Oilers bomb Canadiens with awesome display

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Edmonton Oilers bombed the Montreal Canadiens Wednesday night, and they received a bomb threat of a more serious nature.

Indian wrestlers lose CCIL match

Manchester High wrestling team dropped a 37-15 decision to Wetherfield Hills last night in CCIL competition in Wetherfield.

White retires

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Veteran defensive end White is retiring from the Pittsburgh Steelers after 10 seasons, the team announced Wednesday.

East pins foe for third win

East Catholic wrestling team upended Bulkeley High yesterday, 42-21, at the Eagles' Nest.

Devaney named to shrine

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Devaney, who coached championship teams at the University of Wyoming and the University of Nebraska, today was named to the National Football Foundation's College Hall of Fame.

"We had to grind it out. The Blackhawks said, 'During practice this week, we worked on the powerplay. We also saw Colorado play Boston (Monday night) and learned a few things.'"

Rebound secured

Manchester's Jackie Tucker (24) has both hands firmly on the ball as she grabs rebound against Simsbury in first quarter action.



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Side by side court bothered Gerulaitis

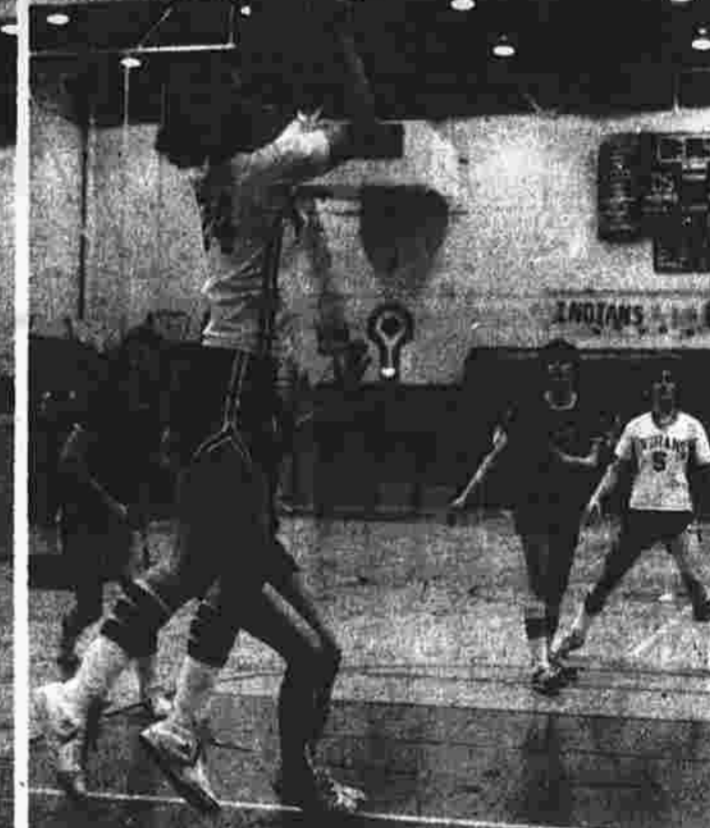
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships is the land of the side-by-side courts, and even a talented player such as Vitas Gerulaitis considers it a monumental task to get adjusted to it.

Watson, Nicklaus, Miller like chances in Crosby

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Watson, even though he hasn't played a competitive round of golf in nine weeks, thinks he can win the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am starting today.

Vecek's selling reaches climax

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Vecek's effort to sell the Chicago White Sox reach a climax today.



Manchester's Jennifer Hedlund (5) leans away from Simsbury's Beth Morrow (44) to get shot off. Trojans came from behind to take 51-49 decision. (Herald photos by Pinto)

Going inside

Stockton, who will meet Tanner today, has been bothered by a back problem and arthritis. He had a problem and arthritis. He had a problem and arthritis.

Assistant coach

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins said Wednesday they have hired Larry Peccatiello as their linebacker coach.

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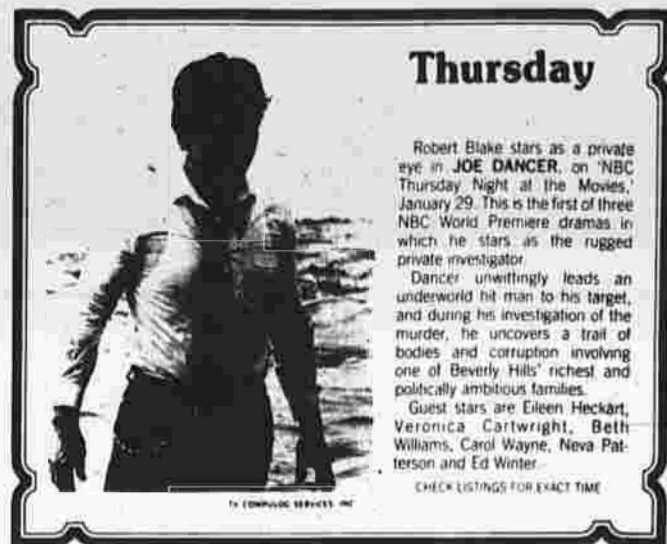
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29

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29



Thursday

Robert Blake stars as a private investigator in 'Joe Dancer' on NBC Thursday night. The show is a new series that will be one of the most popular in the network's lineup.

TV tonight

- 8:00 CBS News, NBC News, ABC News, etc.
8:30 The Tonight Show, The Dick Cavett Show, etc.
9:00 CBS News, NBC News, ABC News, etc.
9:30 The Tonight Show, The Dick Cavett Show, etc.
10:00 CBS News, NBC News, ABC News, etc.
10:30 The Tonight Show, The Dick Cavett Show, etc.
11:00 CBS News, NBC News, ABC News, etc.
11:30 The Tonight Show, The Dick Cavett Show, etc.

TV tomorrow

- 6:55 PTL Club-Talk and Variety, NBC News, etc.
7:00 CBS News, NBC News, ABC News, etc.
7:30 The Tonight Show, The Dick Cavett Show, etc.
8:00 CBS News, NBC News, ABC News, etc.
8:30 The Tonight Show, The Dick Cavett Show, etc.
9:00 CBS News, NBC News, ABC News, etc.
9:30 The Tonight Show, The Dick Cavett Show, etc.
10:00 CBS News, NBC News, ABC News, etc.
10:30 The Tonight Show, The Dick Cavett Show, etc.
11:00 CBS News, NBC News, ABC News, etc.
11:30 The Tonight Show, The Dick Cavett Show, etc.

Entertainment/Arts

TV exec mourns industry

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fred Friendly, who helped midwife the very birth of the television industry, took time out from his busy retirement schedule last week to mourn the way the creature grew up.
'It's a billion-dollar penny arcade,' he said. 'Its capability in the news area has never been greater. Its performance has never been worse... Commercial television makes so much money doing its worst that it can't afford to do its best.'

Ask Kleiner Cable TV alternative cheap but little used

DEAR DICK: I've bet this question stumps you. Who is (or was) the tall, aristocratic woman who was an extra in so many pictures? She must have been in at least 1,000 movies. I have seen her in 'The Godfather' and 'The Godfather Part II'.

Entertainment/Arts

Actress divides time between home, jobs

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Few if any women lead as many different lives as Joanne Woodward — wife, mother, actress, director, ballet patroness and mistress of three separate homes.
All of her careers and activities are interspersed with hours devoted to jogging, dancing classes and equitation.

China rejoins music world

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Chinese fascination with Western music since the end of the Cultural Revolution includes not only computers and Coca-Cola but Mozart and Beethoven, according to an American conductor who toured China's conservatories.
'They love Mozart and Beethoven,' said John Giordano, conductor of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra and the Little Symphony.

Brubeck to play UConn

STORRS — The University of Connecticut music department is planning two special free concerts in honor of the late pianist Darius Brubeck.
The program includes a faculty chamber recital, performances by the youngsters in the UConn Preparatory School of Music, and a special exchange concert by international acclaimed jazz pianist Darius Brubeck.

Vernon school concert to mark chorale's debut

VERNON — The Vernon Chorale will appear in its premiere local performance Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Vernon Center Middle School auditorium.
The chorale, sponsored by the Vernon Arts Commission, will present a varied program of classical, liturgical and show music.

Exhibit opens Saturday

HARTFORD — The Real Art Ways Gallery series presents 'Ocean Songs and Voice Pieces on Paper,' the first one-man show by Connecticut artist Bill DeLoitt.
The artist utilizes letters and characters in his work in an attempt to move beyond the pictorial in visual art.

China rejoins music world

musicians aged 15-29 while visiting and teaching at the conservatories in Peking, Shanghai and Canton. He heard joined traditional Chinese melodies to a 19th century European romantic setting.
While in Peking, Giordano heard no less than three performances of the 19th century European romantic setting.

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Advertisement for Emore Associates, 3M Energy Control Center, featuring a cartoon character and text about energy control and weatherstripping.

Advertisement for Harrah's Marina Hotel Casino, featuring a table with showtimes and prices for various performances.

Advertisement for 'The Power Behind The Throne' and 'Kagemusha', featuring a portrait of a man and promotional text.

Large vertical text '2 9 JAN 29' on the right edge of the page.

Tax rebel will face jail term

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tax rebel Irwin Schiff faces six months in jail and a \$100,000 fine after losing an appeal of his conviction for willful failure to pay federal income taxes in 1974 and 1975.

Schiff, a Hamden, Conn. actuary-turned author and financial consultant who travels the country urging people not to pay taxes, lost the appeal Wednesday in the 2nd Circuit Appeals Court in Manhattan.

Schiff later said he was considering taking his case to the U.S. Supreme Court. "I've only just begun to fight," he said.

A U.S. District Court in Hartford last June found Schiff guilty of willful failure to file federal income tax returns in 1974 and 1975. He was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$100,000 but he has been free on \$1,000 bond awaiting his appeal.

The judge told jurors the government must prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Schiff did not in good faith believe or rely on his legal interpretation of the law in preparing and submitting materials as tax returns.

The prosecution claimed Schiff, author of "The Biggest Con — How the Government is Fleecing You" — was a con man who used his non-payment of taxes to promote his book and speaking tour.

Schiff, who claims paying taxes is voluntary, wages an income and federal reserve notes are not legal tender, believes the whole tax system is unconstitutional.

Schiff was originally convicted on the tax charge in 1979 in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport, but that conviction was overturned on appeal because of the use as trial evidence of a videotape of Schiff's appearance in the city's streets.

The appeals court ruled that the tape and Snyder's "assertive" manner in questioning Schiff could have had an adverse effect on the jury. He was retried and convicted without the use of the Snyder tape.



Part of the New Bedford, Mass., fishing during recent cold weather that settled over fleet is ice bound in New Bedford Harbor region. (UPI photo)

Vernon

In compliance with state

Harassment rule voted
VERNON — The Board of Education has adopted a policy on sexual harassment in compliance with state statutes.

In adopting the policy the board agrees that in its actions and those of its employees there will be no discrimination on the basis of sexual harassment or employment in, or participation in or operation and administration of any education program or activity in the school system.

The policy defines sexual harassment as any unwelcome sexual advances or requests for sexual favors or submission to the conduct as an express or implied term or condition of employment or submission to sexual requests or rejection of them used as a basis for employment decisions by the employer.

If the employer's attitude on the subject has the purpose or effect of substantially interfering with the affected employee's work performance or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive work environment.

Any employee or prospective employee who feels that he or she has been discriminated against in respect to this policy has a right to file a grievance with the supervisor of the social services.

The policy also provides that the filing of a grievance will in no way affect the treatment of any employee to his or her job and actions related to the filing of a paid position, permanently, will be delayed until the grievance has been resolved.

Grievances have to be submitted in writing within 10 days of the date of the alleged occurrence. The supervisor of social services will investigate the matter and make a decision within 10 days after receipt of the complaint.

In the event the complainant is dissatisfied with the decision it will be appealed to the Board of Education. The board will conduct a hearing within 15 days after receiving the appeal and make its decision within 10 days after the hearing.

If the complainant isn't satisfied with the board's decision then he or she may appeal to the state Office of Human Rights and the appeal may then be taken to the courts and the decision of the courts will be final.



Part of the New Bedford, Mass., fishing during recent cold weather that settled over fleet is ice bound in New Bedford Harbor region. (UPI photo)

Coventry

Budget outline given to group

COVENTRY — The Taxpayers Association listened to former Police Chief Gary Sousa outline the budget plan he has for the police force prior to his dismissal.

Sousa, who was fired Dec. 18 by Town Manager Frank Connolly and is subsequently involved in litigation with the town, was originally slated to speak last November but due to the meeting's cancellation, was rescheduled for the January meeting.

Gerardine Bissonette, chairman for the association, said that they decided to keep him scheduled "even in view of the present circumstances."

Sousa declined to discuss the pending litigation at the meeting due to his attorney's advice, and talked about how he "as chief of police" had "saved the taxpayers money."

He said that he changed the method of transporting prisoners to court — where two police officers were used before only one is used, thereby removing four hours of paid duty at time-and-a-half each time a prisoner is brought to court.

By locating different wholesalers for tires, the budget was cut about \$16 a tire, also by finding a new vendor of uniforms, the town saved approximately \$5 a shirt, \$6 dollars for a pair of pants and \$30 for a coat.

His goal was a balanced budget, and he said "we would have had a zero balanced budget," but "at the present time I don't know what the improvement of the forces effectiveness, citing that the use of radar has increased, and where last year Coventry saw five fatal accidents, the last six months have been devoid of highway deaths."

He added that patrols are more visible in areas that need the coverage, thus enabling the taxpayers to "receive their dollars worth now," from the force.

He said it was his impression that original software (programming) costs were probably going to be buried in the program-oriented Planned Programming Budget System.

Vernon

Computer interests taxpayers

VERNON — "Even though the second Computer Committee was officially disenfranchised, some of us have kept discussing and watching the project because we are taxpayers we are interested," Joseph T. McCormick, a former committee member said in a message given to the Board of Education Monday night.

He said if more taxpayers were to get as close to this issue as those of those who have, there would be a great hue and cry to bring all information to light insofar as "all the true, total costs for the immediate future and the next few years are concerned (and possibly key regulations)."

He said it was his impression that original software (programming) costs were probably going to be buried in the program-oriented Planned Programming Budget System.

McCormick chastised Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, saying, "I was once classified as a member of a 'special interest group' by Dr. Sidman." He said the only special interest group he could think of that of being a taxpayer which is a rather large group.

"Dr. Sidman does not seem to believe in participatory type of government which has seemed to have forgotten he is a 'public servant' which also seems to be a dirty word," McCormick added.

He said it was his impression that original software (programming) costs were probably going to be buried in the program-oriented Planned Programming Budget System.

Hebron

School for parents planned next month

HEBRON — "A School for Parents" will be the title of a six-session course to be conducted in the library of the Gilead Hill School in February and March.

The course will be open to parents of students who attend elementary schools in Hebron. It will be conducted by John D. Swanson, director of the Social Services Institute at Moberg Community College.

The program is designed to answer a growing need to provide day care service for younger school children before schools open in the morning and when the schools close in the afternoon.

The program was proposed by the Indian Valley YMCA and will be administered by that group using the cafeteria of the Maple Street School.

The program will provide day care service for children in Grades 1-6, before and after school, on Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. The first week in March.

The program is designed to answer a growing need to provide day care service for younger school children before schools open in the morning and when the schools close in the afternoon.

South Windsor

Senior housing poll set to end Saturday

SOUTH WINDSOR — There are only three days left for seniors in South Windsor to make their future housing plans and preferences known.

The survey will end Saturday. The survey will be conducted by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Mary Keenan for a term and Robert LeBaron and Francis Lapine for alternate positions.

The completed questionnaires should be returned to John Cooke, director of the Senior Center.

The school board made an exception to its transportation policy so students who live within walking distance to their assigned school will be provided transportation to and from the day care program.

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Add with a Star or using several Stars represent, in the opinion of the advertiser, exceptionally good buys or opportunities.

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EXPERIENCED INCOME TAX PREPARATION, done in your home. Please call Dan Moler at 643-3332.

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS PREPARATION at home. 10 years experience. Call 643-3381.

HAVE YOUR TAX RETURN EXPERTLY PREPARED by leading independent Tax Consultant. Please phone Dan Wade, 645-6851 for appointment.

WALT'S TAX SERVICE
Performed in the privacy of your home. Call Walt Ziegler, 645-2346.

Cecil Davis Income Tax Preparer & Notary Public - 133 Main Street, East Hartford, Call 569-4371.

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Reliable and experienced service in your home at reasonable cost. Norm Marshall, 643-9044.

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CERAMIC FIRING Discount 25%.

CHILD CARE Licensed mother to care for children in a loving environment. 646-4896.

Articles for Sale

ALUMINUM Sheets used as printing plates. 80% thick 23 1/2" x 30" each or 5 for \$2. Phone 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

GREEN HARDWOOD - 60 per cent delivered. Cat and Split. Call 742-7598.

SYRACUSE "MINUTE" CHINA - 5 piece place settings. Available in quantities. 646-6255.

FOUR PIECE MEDITERRANEAN LIVING ROOM SET, table, 4 chairs, TV, coffee table, two end tables and a washing machine. Reasonable for quick sale. 646-3300.

PHOTOGRAPHIC Optavue slide projector and screen \$50. Cameras: Polaroid, Kodak, Minox, Pony, Instamatic, Eastman. Beaver jacket size 32. Call 649-7702.

NATURAL GAS SPACE HEATER - 35,000 BTU Thermostatic. Auto Blower. Used one year. 649-4771.

OAK KINDLING wood - Packed in boxes. Half a cord. Delivered. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m., 646-5711.

COMPLETE 5 PIECE BEDROOM SET, Box spring, mattress, head board, two bureau and night stand. \$300 firm. Call 649-1356.

MAKE A CASH OFFER - Collectibles, Furniture, Syracuse, Kits, 133 Spruce Street, Manchester, corner of Birch Street. Closing Saturday January 31st.

14 USED CRANK OUT CASHEM WINDOWS - Ideal for any enclosure. Reasonable for the whole lot. Raymond Gorman Insurance Agency, 643-1139.

JALOUSIES WITH SCREENS for 14 1/2 foot porch, and Jalousie Door. \$800, or best offer. Call 633-7812.

DOG-BIRD-PETS

I'M GINGER, A lovable blond looking for a home. I'm an altered male, suitable with people and animals. \$35-4501 or 542-8571.

COLLIE PUPPIES AKC. Shots, wormed eyes checked. Champion blood line, guaranteed. 643-7072.

HIMALAYAN KITTENS for sale. Purried Valentine gift. Champions in fully Seapoint and Bluepoint. Includes show cats, some pets. 649-0743.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies 8 weeks old 1 male, 1 female. Shots, \$45 each. Call 649-8653.

ROYCE UNION 5 SPEED GIRLS BIKE - Excellent condition. Color. Green. Asking \$85. Call 646-3403.

Antiques

LARGE SOLID OAK HOLL TOP DESK and several chairs. Excellent condition. \$1,400. 646-0544.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED MILITARY ITEMS, World War II (or earlier). Japanese German swords, daggers, medals, helmets, etc. Cash. Call 646-0143.

WANTED BY PRIVATE COLLECTOR, Old dolls, any condition. Old items. Call 649-0567. SAVE THIS AD!

MADE A CASH OFFER - Furniture, Syracuse, Kits, 133 Spruce Street, Manchester, corner of Birch Street. Closing Saturday January 31st.

LADIES ONLY - Nicely furnished, private room. All utilities included. Near 95th and Central. References and security required. After 3 p.m. 644-0363.

CENTRAL LOCATION, Free parking. Kitchen privileges. security and written references required. 14 Arch St. after 2 p.m.

PAINTING
Interior Painting & Paper-hanging. Also Ceilings Repaired or Replaced. References. Free Estimates. Fully Insured.

WILL DO HOUSEWORK - Nights and weekends in Manchester area. Have references. 646-3172 after 4:30 p.m.

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

HAVING TROUBLE SELLING YOUR CAR? Let me try. I have references in Manchester area. Have references. 646-3172 after 4:30 p.m.

CHILD CARE - Based from Kenney & James Schools. 4 years in business. Never called. Please phone Dan Wade, 645-6851 for appointment.

DICK'S SNOW PLOWING - Driveways, Parking Lots, Sidewalks & Sanding. 646-2754.

PAINTING & PAPERING - Selling Special. \$2 per square foot, paint included. Quality Work! Fully Insured. Manchester Property Maintenance, David Kay, 646-0754.

B & M TREE SERVICE now offering Special Winter Rates. We've saved 25% off, plus our usual Discount for regular customers. Fully Insured. References. 643-7285.

HOME SERVICE INC. offers you carpentry, painting, and painting. General repair and remodeling. Call Dave 389 or Tom 643-1949.

GIFTED CHILDREN - 1 1/2 to 5 years. Nursery School/Days Care. Home environment. Three teachers. For appointment to observe well rounded program. 646-1884.

Rooms for Rent

ATTRACTIVE SLEEPING ROOM - Shower bath. Free parking. Apply 125 Spruce Street, after 4:00 p.m.

VERNON - Near 88, luxury Condo. Appliances. \$145 monthly. Security. References. Call 646-3923.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Second floor. Available February 15th. Mature adults, no pets. Security, references. One car parking. Call 649-2265.

VERNON-ROCKVILLE - Accepting applications for Two Bedroom Apartments. Appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, heat and hot water. FHA housing. Call 1-237-8658.

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED TO SHARE 2 BEDROOMS, March 1st. Responsible. Mid-twenties. Call 527-6000; evenings 643-2774.

BOLTON NICE 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, small kitchen, large living room. Convenient location, for mature couple. \$300 includes heat and hot water. 649-8989, Mt. Lindsey.

ROCKVILLE-DAVIS AVENUE, Two bedroom apartment. Carpet, appliances, heat included. Nice neighborhood. Security required. \$385 monthly. 745-6071.

MANCHESTER Large 5 room 2 bedroom apartment on first floor with garage. Completely redecorated. \$395 monthly. plus utilities and security. 643-190 or 646-8532.

EAST HARTFORD HAS 3 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE, for February. Start at \$225. Includes utilities, hot water, appliances and carpeting. Near 95th and Central. Adults preferred. No pets. Call 643-2914, or 643-3030, Monday thru Friday or 289-3106 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

FIVE ROOM FLAT - Garage. Middle age couple preferred. No pets. \$325 monthly. Call 646-2467. Tel. Cummings, or 647-9997 At Seibert St.

Office-Stores for Rent

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE in prime location. Will alter and decorate to suit tenant. Raymond E. Gorman, 223 East Center Street, 643-1139.

Wanted to Rent

MATURE GENTLEMAN desires room in private residence. Kitchen privileges desired. References. Free estimates. Call after 4:30 p.m., 643-8034.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Parts for Sale

1971 DATSUN ENGINE - 1600 series. Also: Transmission and Rear End. Call 643-4302, after 5:00 p.m.

DESIGN KITCHENS, cabinets, vanities, counter tops, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing, residential or commercial. 649-4231.

1976 BUICK SKYWALK - Economical V-6, 5 speed over drive transmission. Excellent condition! \$9,900. Call evenings 643-5380.

1972 FIAT, 4 door 128, New paint, brakes, low mileage. Excellent throughout. \$1,200. Call 643-4731.

1976 BUICK SKYWALK - Economical V-6, 5 speed over drive transmission. Excellent condition! \$9,900. Call evenings 643-5380.

1973 GRAN TORINO, PS, PB, AC, new brakes, needs minor work. \$750 or best offer. Call 647-9946.

1974 CHEVROLET SCAMP, PS, PB, AC. New valve job, new brakes, new carburetor, new alternator. \$2,100. Call 647-9946.

1973 DODGE CAMPER VAN, low mileage excellent condition. Sleeps four, comfortable. \$7,900. Call 646-2946.

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185-14	105.06	62.99	2.48
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205-15	116.82	69.99	2.72
215-15	121.52	72.99	2.91
225-15	127.79	75.99	3.34
230-15	144.48	85.99	3.38

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Abby

By Adraig van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I took my 16-year-old daughter, whom I'll call Sally, for her first visit to a gynecologist, and I'm still in shock at what happened in his office. Sally had a very positive lump in her abdomen, and it took me three days to convince her that doctors were nice guys, concerned with helping people feel better, and that she must trust me and get help.

Well, the nurse led Sally into the examining room to prepare her for the examination. Sally was scared to death and had big tears in her eyes when she went in. The doctor came in, looked Sally in the eye, registered disgust and impatience, then he turned around and walked out. He then came to the front office and told the receptionist within my hearing to cancel the appointment. Hearing this, I approached him and asked for an explanation. The doctor replied, "I am not about to see a grown girl who is crying."

I couldn't believe my ears. The doctor stalked out and I asked the receptionist if I had heard right. She said, "Yes, he is the boss and can do anything he wants." I stood there, stunned. The doctor then returned and told me to get another doctor for "the child," then abruptly walked away.

This same doctor is supposed to perform surgery on me in the near future for a female problem. I had met him only once before, but I was not aware that he is a man of little patience and compassion. He has been practicing for many years, and certainly should have had experience with frightened young girls. Now Sally is more afraid than ever to trust doctors, or my word, and I am equally afraid to have this doctor treat me. Suppose a true or two should stain my face? Will he also walk out on me?

UNITE IN WATERBURY

DEAR UPSIDE: Don't speculate. Walk out on Aim and find another doctor. And report his unprofessional conduct to your county medical association - in writing!

DEAR ABBY: When a woman goes out with a man to a restaurant, should she order whatever she wants regardless of price, or should she pay attention to the price on the menu and order something that isn't too expensive?

DEAR CLARKSVILLE: A considerate woman considers a man's wallet. So if you're considering seeing him again, be considerate.

DEAR ABBY: Just another example of how the man always gets the dirty end of the stick. When I ask a woman what she would do if he caught her husband in bed with another woman, she invariably replies, "I'd kill him."

When I ask a man what he would do if he caught his wife in bed with another man, he invariably says, "I'd kill him. Why does the guy always get the blame when it takes two to tango?"

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Because it is usually assumed that the guy asked the lady to tango, which is no longer a fair assumption.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HATES DIRT IN MODESTY: Perhaps the one who always notices the dirt should have his glasses cleaned.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-things" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cent) envelope to Abby's Wedding Bookies, 158 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Astrograph

Your Birthday

January 20, 1981

Lady Luck will give you a strong helping hand and speed your progress toward business success. You're coming year in any areas where you have prepared yourself well. This could be an extremely hard period for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Hope the stars which add light to our lives. Faith is the substance which makes dreams a reality. Today you're simply endowed with both. Find out more of what has ahead for you in the year following your birthday, by sending for your copy of Astrograph. Box 459, Radio City Station, New York 10101. \$10.95 plus shipping and handling to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Major achievements are possible today where your self-interests are concerned and also in areas where you are trying to better lot of another.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If at all possible, break away from your lead routines today and try to do something new and different. Your explorations will satisfy you and enlighten where you go.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Look ahead. Study conditions very carefully today, because you might discover ways to make some adjustments which could benefit you financially.

EVENING STAR ENTERPRISES ASSN.

Kit n' Carlyle - Larry Wright

DEAR KIT: DON'T WORRY, KIT. BEAR, I'LL GET MY SHIRT! WATCH YOURSELF! THE LAST TIME I WENT FOR SHIRTS I ALSO GOT FIXED.

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

The Flintstone - Hanna Barbera Productions

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

Winthrop - Dick Cavall

Levy's Law - James Schumeler

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Fletcher's Landing

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

The Flintstone - Hanna Barbera Productions

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

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Fletcher's Landing

ACROSS

1 Roman deity
7 Hillside (Pl.)
11 Shoulder (Pl.)
12 Contender
14 Fall over
18 Canonized woman (Pl.)
19 Oases (Pl.)
19 For Caesar
20 Aerie
23 Acting role
23 (2 wds)
23 Swindle
23 Go wealthy
23 Unusually
23 Upper Canada
23 Am
23 Landing boat
23 Scamp
23 Anderson's diet
23 Venus
23 Anks
23 France
23 Win (Pl.)
23 (Sloping)
23 Pardon back
23 Unusually
23 Fatigue
23 Weary away

DOWN

1 President's no
2 On
3 Crucifix
4 Golf ball
5 Dogtired (2 wds)
6 Figures
7 Scouting

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Sliphod defense costly

NORTH 1-2-3
♦ A K Q J
♥ A K 10
♦ Q J
♣ A Q

EAST
♠ 10 8 6 3
♥ 7 4 3
♦ K J 10 8 1
♣ 10 9 7 4 2

WEST
♠ 5 2
♥ 10 8 6 3
♦ K J 10 8 1
♣ A Q

SOUTH
♠ 7 4
♥ 10 8 6 3
♦ 7 5 3
♣ K J

Vulnerable: Both

West North East South
10 10 Pass 10 W
2 10 W Pass W
Pass Pass Pass W

Opening lead: ♠K

extreme nervousness when his partner bid two diamonds. For all he knew the ace might fall right then, but there was no ace and when his opponents bid on to four hearts. East knew they were going to declarer game and rubber. But there was nothing he could do about it so why should he worry.

West opened the king of diamonds and continued with the ace. He then led the 10 of diamonds. East discarded the three of spades as dummy ruffed with the ace of trumps. Now declarer drew trumps and cashed dummy's spades to discard his last diamond and the jack of clubs and conceded a trick to the ace of clubs.

"Now declarer drew trumps and cashed dummy's spades to discard his last diamond and the jack of clubs and conceded a trick to the ace of clubs."

"Maybe you should take the game and quit playing mull," said West. "If you just kept yourself awake you would have beaten this game."

West was right. East had no reason and continued with the partner's ace at trick two so as to lead a club and see the hand.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel

YOU DO VERRY WELL ON POINT HONEY.

IF YOU LIKE THAT JUST WAIT TILL YOU SEE MY...

COUNTERPOINT

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel

YOU DO VERRY WELL ON POINT HONEY.

IF YOU LIKE THAT JUST WAIT TILL YOU SEE MY...

COUNTERPOINT

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel

YOU DO VERRY WELL ON POINT HONEY.

IF YOU LIKE THAT JUST WAIT TILL YOU SEE MY...

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