

Counselor dismissed; now practices what he preaches

By James V. Heallon
United Press International

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — For 12 years, Jerry Vastano was a personnel specialist whose varied duties included telling discharged executives how to cope. He is unemployed today and determined to follow his own advice to prove that it really works.

He left Aetna Life & Casualty, the Connecticut-based insurer, for a \$45,000 a year job in July 1981 with Air Cal, a California airline with 2,200 employees. At 35, he wanted to broaden his experience as Air Cal's manager of management training and organization development.

Even though he later realized he could be laid off or fired because of unstable conditions in the airline industry and the worsening economy, he was still tossed for a loss when he read the first sentence of a corporate goodbye letter.

"I regret to inform you that as a result of a reduction in force, you will be furloughed from your present position effective at the close of business on Sept. 30, 1982."

There it was in black and white for Jerry Vastano, occasional outplacement counselor whose outplacement package from Air Cal consisted of two weeks of severance pay and two weeks repeated over and over, "Good luck."

As he read and re-read his own layoff notice, he recalled some of the 7,000 people he counseled individually and in workshops and seminars in the dozen years since his graduation from Trinity College in Hartford.

"The abstractness of the theories I taught was vividly replaced by the concreteness of my experience: No job, no income, no health coverage and a family of four to support."

For others in the same bind — those who get fired, furloughed, laid-off or whatever — Vastano has cataloged some do's and don'ts. The first: don't deny your feelings when the pink slip arrives. He believed, angry and hostile.

But once he confronted the fact he was unemployed and decided to do something about it, there was acceptance and hope in the Vastano

household at 2282 Caminito Tiburon in Laguna Hills, Calif.

"Some executives I have counseled were so ashamed of being without a job they neglected to tell anybody — even spouses — what had happened. Each day they'd leave their homes under the pretense of going to work. Instead, they would spend their days in coffee shops, stores and libraries."

"By sharing the burden of your joblessness, the whole family, your friends and acquaintances can work together in conserving resources and generating money-saving ideas. Remember, the key to finding a job is through networking. Bringing your situation to the attention of others is actually the first step in the job search."

He said it's a time to weigh all decisions carefully.

And some executives with their bankbook bulging with severance

money talk about taking extended holidays or long vacations. "The job search is difficult enough without having to overcome the effects of a long vacation," he says.

Vastano is in his fourth month of looking for suitable work and came East to try to find it. He says organizing family finances by budgeting necessities is a must and is helping make his job hunt possible.

"Perhaps the worst part of losing your job, aside from the dehumanization, is the financial uncertainty. Worries about paying the mortgage, providing food and clothing for your family, health insurance, and all the other bills are likely to be overwhelming."

"The job search is likely to take four to six months. Therefore, the immediate or short-term financial goal is to develop an organized budget to cover rent or mortgage, food, clothing and other necessary expenditures during the period."

He doesn't take rejection personally and maintains a positive outlook.

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'Fame 'difficult'
for MHS teacher
... page 3

Parents tune in
to a deaf child
... page 11

Now isn't time
for new program
... page 6

Manchester Herald

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Thursday, Jan. 20, 1983
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Cold tonight;
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— See page 2

Reagan admits it No deficit a 'dream'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of his second anniversary in office, President Reagan conceded the balanced budget he promised as a candidate is "now just a 'personal dream.'"

Reagan, who reached the midpoint of his first term today, was said by an aide to be "upbeat" about the next two years, but still battling perceptions the ambitious goals he set out two years ago remain far from his grasp.

Despite a lingering recession and the highest unemployment since the Great Depression, Reagan prepared an optimistic speech for delivery today to a group of political appointees in his administration.

The White House also planned to parade his top four advisers before reporters to present a second anniversary report card that claims accomplishments on the economic front and in other critical areas over the last two years.

One Reagan aide said the second-year report would stress progress in reducing inflation and interest rates while outlining "the foundation we've put into place to date and what we expect in the future."

Reagan spent much of Wednesday in Chicago on a trip heavy with political overtones and reflective of a new effort by the White House to rebound from the lowest mid-term approval rating of any of his four elected predecessors and blacken his administration in Chicago, which he first visited last May and portrayed as a shining example of private-sector initiative and volunteerism.

However, his return Wednesday had a political tone as well, coming as part of an effort to shore up his backing among blacks.



Youngsters practice their hockey in a makeshift rink made from clearing the snow from the ice at the Center Springs Park pond.

\$343 million to build plants DEP outlines waste plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — A \$343-million plan to help cities and towns build resource recovery plants to dispose of the 2.25-million tons of garbage generated annually in Connecticut has been unveiled by state officials.

The Department of Environmental Protection plan also called for restructuring the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority, a quasi-public agency created 10 years ago to implement the state's solid waste management plan.

Deputy DEP Commissioner John W. Anderson said Wednesday the state faces a potential solid waste crisis in two years because current landfill space was being exhausted and there was little additional space suited for refuse disposal.

"If the state does not take a strong stand now on this problem in two years we're going to have a tremendous solid waste crisis because there's just no place to go," Anderson said at a news conference.

The DEP predicts the state's current landfill space will be exhausted by 1986. Already, 58 of the state's 169 cities and towns ship their refuse to other towns, a number expected to grow to 106 by 1985, Anderson said.

Manchester's landfill is expected to be usable for at least several more years. Town officials have resisted proposals to join other Greater Hartford towns and ship Manchester's garbage to a centralized disposal facility as long as the town landfill is available.

The DEP recommended the state provide \$343 million in bond funds to pay 75 percent of the cost of building an expected 15 resource recovery plants around the state, which would convert refuse into energy.

Anderson said the state could recover the money it put up over an extended period through user fees and revenues raised by selling the materials recovered from refuse at the facilities.

Anderson was directed by Gov. William O'Neill to study solid waste issues in light of the failure of the state's first garbage-to-energy plant, which went into operation in Bridgeport in February 1979 and shut down in October 1980.

In his inaugural address earlier this month, O'Neill said he would recommend ways to improve the state's solid waste management system to the Legislature this year, but did not go into specifics.

The plan was sponsored by the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority, which is currently involved in arbitration with Occidental Petroleum, another participant in the plant, over its problems.

Anderson said the state could be forced to pay \$1.8 million by May of next year to cover debt service for the plant, which Occidental has not paid, and could have to pay even more since the arbitration could take five years.

In his report to O'Neill, which the governor received several weeks ago but was not made public until Wednesday, Anderson said the state should not promote untested technology, which he said was the case with the Bridgeport facility.

"The state of Connecticut cannot afford the time needed for a legal or technical solution for the Bridgeport facility," the report said, noting the facility would operate at a "substantially reduced level" if put back in use.

Discipline MHS principal seeks alternatives for outmoded policies

By Raymond T. DeMoe
Herald Reporter

Manchester High School's discipline policies are outmoded and "probably aren't going to be effective much longer," principal Jacob Ludes III said Wednesday.

The way the high school disciplines its students, evaluates its teachers and plans its course offerings will be very much on Ludes' mind in the next few months, when he plans a comprehensive review of "what a high school education should be like in this community for the next 25 years."

Students, teachers, and administrators will all have a say in the review, Ludes said in an interview with the Manchester Herald.

Restructuring discipline will be the first priority, he said. By the end of this school year Ludes hopes to have tested new disciplinary procedures to take effect next school year, he said.

Ludes said the school needs a new way to punish class-cutters because the old one, which "has been very effective" during the past three years, has been undermined recently by students "who've learned how to beat the system."

Under the present system, students who have five unapproved

class absences or 25 absences, approved or unapproved, lose credit for the course in which they miss the classes, Ludes said.

While declining to be specific about how students get around these rules, Ludes said "it's possible for students to take up to 23 or 24 absences and have them all come up approved."

Detentions are another disciplinary measure that "have probably peaked in their effectiveness," Ludes said.

As a means of punishment, detentions are "an inconvenience. But there ought to be a more effective way to impress upon youngsters the importance of obeying school rules," he said.

Student work details, which have been tried in the past with "mixed reviews" from administrators, are possible alternatives to detentions, he said.

Ludes also plans to tighten up the already-constricted "open campus" policy for students.

At present, most juniors and seniors are eligible to leave school grounds during their free periods. By next year, Ludes hopes to restrict that privilege to seniors only, "if the school building is big enough to hold" the rest of the students, he said.

LUDS IS already taking a hard look at how he and his administrators evaluate teachers since the Board of Education developed a new, more demanding evaluation policy last year.

The new policy, which calls for particularly close scrutiny of the performance of non-tenured teachers, will mean that administrators will have to spend more time in classrooms and less time performing their other day-to-day functions, Ludes said.

"We've got to come up with a reorganization of the way this high school works," he said.

Please turn to page 10

Inside Today Pentagon plans for 'indefinite' war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon, concerned about its ability to carry out a sustained war, has mapped far-reaching plans to provide U.S. forces with manpower and equipment to fight for an "indefinite period" on several fronts.

It has directed the buildup of stockpiles to support combat operations by U.S. forces in Europe, South Korea and the Persian Gulf for 60 days — nearly triple the 24 days of war reserves now on hand.

In contrast, the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact is said by U.S. intelligence sources to have stockpiled enough equipment in Eastern Europe to fight at least 90 days.

The underlying assumption for the buildup, outlined in a secret Pentagon document, is, "U.S. forces must be prepared for war at any time."

THE 12-PAGE DOCUMENT sets a priority on "high peacetime readiness" to meet every contingency and makes it clear the goals established for each branch of the armed forces may not be met over the next five-year planning period because of a lack of money and industrial capacity.

Titled "Fiscal 1984-1988 Defense Guidance," the document sets forth policy, strategy, spending and planning priorities for that five-year period and reflects the thinking of the Pentagon and officials of the National Security Council within the White House.

A covering memorandum dated March 22, 1982 signed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger accompanies the document. It was made available to United Press International by sources familiar with defense issues.

Department of Defense is currently far short of the sustaining capability in either manpower or materiel to support, without unacceptable risk, the policy strategy and force planning guidance for a NATO centered global conflict, a Korean conflict and an RDJTF (Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force) combat operation," the document said.

THE RAPID DEPLOYMENT Force can call on at least 200,000 personnel from all branches of the service and weapons from aircraft carriers to land-based fighters to meet a crisis in the Persian Gulf. The Pentagon refers to the RDF as the RDJTF.

"Our planning goal is the support posture which, if attained, would sustain our general purpose forces for an indefinite period in a successful defense of NATO against the Warsaw Pact, an RDJTF operation in Southwest Asia and a contingency in Northeast Asia," it said.

Although Weinberger often has said publicly he considers readiness for war the No. 1 priority over the purchase of new weapons, the document provides a clearer picture of the Pentagon's goals for achieving a peacetime posture poised for the outbreak of war.

"Our first priority is to improve existing and programmed forces," the document said, referring to strategic nuclear forces, U.S. troops overseas and the RDF.

IT GOES second priority to increasing the readiness of forces based in the United States and, third, to expanding the size of the armed forces. About 2.1 million

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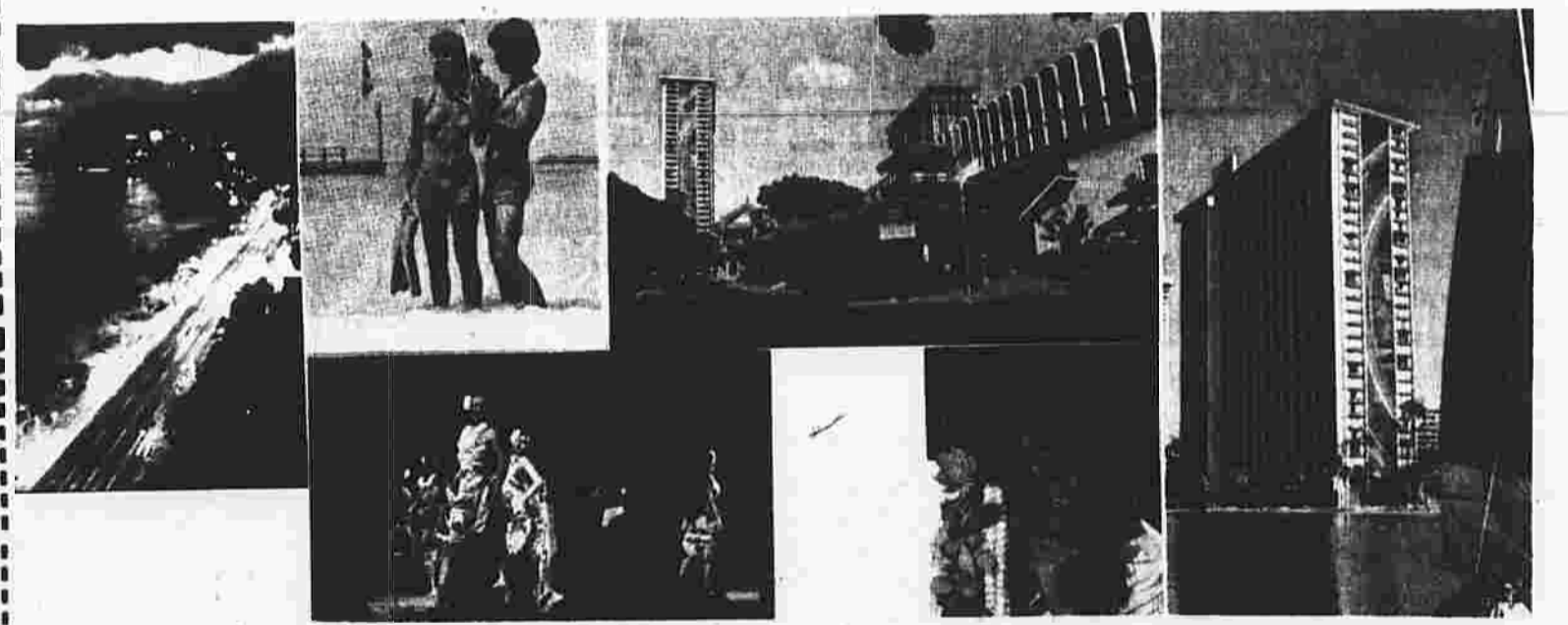
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20 JAN 20

OPINION

It's not time to alter curriculum

Editor's Note: James D. Harvey is president of the Manchester PTO Council.

By James D. Harvey

We have entered the time of year when the citizens of this town must again contemplate the question of financing the education of our children. The increased demands placed on schools over the past decade, combined with decreasing resources, have done serious damage to the school system's ability to provide the kind of service this town needs. The prospects for the next few years are no better and perhaps worse.

It is against this backdrop that some questions should be raised concerning significant curriculum changes posed by the administration as it looks ahead to a restructured school system. The changes involve an expansion of industrial arts, home economics, and computer education into the sixth grade.

Currently, 7th graders spend

"Given the dire financial straits the schools are in, does such an expansion give the greatest educational value for the money spent? I think not."

one period a day taking a variety of "living arts" topics such as wood working, metal working, sewing and cooking. The school administration proposes creating a similar program in the 6th grade to augment the present offering.

There are a number of questions which can be raised, but the primary one is: "Given the dire financial straits the schools are in, does such an expansion give the greatest educational value for the money spent?" I think not and I would like to outline a few reasons for my opinion.

In the first place, such

subjects are among the most expensive that the school system offers. Classes, for safety and educational reasons, must be very small. Industrial arts, home economics and computer equipment is very expensive. The space needed per student is relatively large. It seems hard to imagine any education budget in the next few years being able to absorb the extra cost without cutting into funds badly needed just to keep the present level of education intact.

Moreover, I deeply believe that the priorities must be kept clear. I am not convinced that we over-educate our children in fundamental verbal and mathematical skills. I, therefore, do not believe there is room for a

In the second place, the hour or so a day needed to teach these courses will necessarily reduce the time spent on other subjects that are presently taught. As it happens the bulk of the present curriculum consists of reading, language arts, spelling, social studies, science and mathematics. What the administration proposes, therefore, is replacing time spent on these critical subjects with those of secondary importance, particularly at the 6th grade level.

I would like to point out that I believe that during a 12-year career all students should take a certain amount of "living arts" classes. I am not one who believes that only the "Three R's" should be taught.

I think that it will be more difficult than ever to convince parents of the real funding needs of this town's school system. I would, therefore, like to see the administration withdraw its proposal until such time as the urgent educational and financial needs diminish.

More than likely, some present programs will have to be cut or diminished.

reduction in these survival skills. If the 6th grade curriculum needs an overhaul to teach the present subjects better, we should be able to do it at far less cost than the present proposal.

BEYOND THE educational and financial impact, I fear the impact on the administration's ability to convince the town of its needs.

The educational budget is, truthfully, in dire straits; but this proposal indicates that reality by making it appear that money is available for what many in town are sure to see as frills.

I think that it will be more difficult than ever to convince parents of the real funding needs of this town's school system. I would, therefore, like to see the administration withdraw its proposal until such time as the urgent educational and financial needs diminish.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Pentagon knows good time

WASHINGTON — Things were pretty grim over at the Pentagon around Christmas. The lame-duck Congress was killing funds for the MX defense pack. And there were signs that the new Congress might even do the unthinkable: Cut the defense budget.

Under these trying circumstances, it's understandable that the brass sought relief with some holiday partying.

So many office parties were scheduled that even the most dedicated wasasser couldn't possibly keep track of them all. Dallying too long at the auditors' punchbowl, say, might mean missing the catered buffet at procurement or systems analysis. What was a poor colonel to do?

The Air Force solved this little problem with typical flair. It computerized the whole operation. There really was no alternative. True to its tradition of "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die," the Air Force had scheduled 42 parties within a nine-day period at 42 different locations in the Pentagon. There were even champagne brunches during duty hours.

TO HELP the partygoers stay the course, officials fed time and location data into a computer, which collated the information and produced printouts for distribution to selected personnel. My associate Indy Badwar obtained a copy of the computer printout.

The list is titled unabashedly: "Christmas Party List." It is signed in computer print, "Santa Claus," and it is jolly indeed. "Offsets need not be tendered," the schedule said. "However, sufficiency of cuisine and libations will be evaluated." Translated from Pentagonesque, this meant that no cash contributions would be necessary unless the food and booze ran out.

As any serious holiday reveler knows, some parties are more worthwhile than others. There's no point wasting time at a mulled-wine affair if good Scotch and hot hors d'oeuvres are available a corridor away.

The prize Air Force party was held in a basement room in the Pentagon. The guests were colonels and senior citizen bureaucrats. The entertainment was a topless dancer (female).

"Some of the colonels were standing two abreast on chairs to get a good view of the gyrations," one amused guest confided.

ASKED for official comment on the go-go goings-on, Capt. John Whittaker, an Air Force spokesman, said:

"We have inquired into the matter and determined that there was a professional dancer at that Christmas party. It is somewhat contrary to Air Force policies regarding entertainment for parties. The policy requires that entertainment be in good taste, not be offensive to the people present and not be an embarrassment to the Air Force, so it was not completely in keeping with that policy."

Excessive partying often brings acute feelings of regret the morning after. At a time when budget deficits are soaring out of control, yet the military insists they need every penny they're asked for, Congress may well have some questions about the Pentagon's holiday celebrations — on government premises and during duty hours.

ALTHOUGH ABSOLUTISTS disagree, in my opinion there are a few carefully defined cases when abortion is morally justified — to save the life of the mother, or when pregnancy has resulted from rape or incest. But these are a tiny fraction of the 1.5 million abortions performed each year.

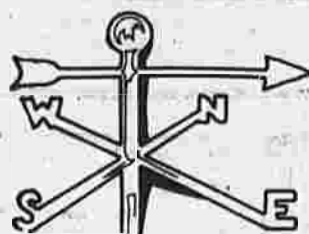
Abortion is a terrible evil that has degraded our values and numbed our sense of right and wrong in many other areas that also sap a society's strength — casual sex, divorce, pornography, child abuse.

When America stopped protecting innocent life in Atlanta, estimates that there are as many as 500 such abortions every year in the United States. Most infants apparently are simply left to

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

School board begins work on budget

BOLTON — The school board will meet tonight to begin work on the administration's proposed \$2.24 million 1983-84 education budget. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the center school library.

The proposed spending increase is \$211,094, 10.4 percent over current school spending. The \$2-million 1982-83 budget represents almost two thirds of entire town spending.

According to school officials, the budget has little "fat." They attribute

most of the increase to fixed costs such as teacher salaries and operation costs, heating and electricity. There are three proposed capital outlay items — a \$16,000 soccer field improvement project, a \$10,000 amenity job for outside the R-4 building located on North Road, and a \$9,000 tile replacement job at the high school.

The town has already begun preliminary work on the soccer field improvement project. This job entails upgrading the upper field on high school

grounds. Right now, soccer games are played on the outfield of the baseball field, in want of a sufficient soccer field.

Principal Richard E. Packman, who has been appointed to a temporary superintendency position, said there is a chance the proposed spending for next year could rise.

The board is currently in negotiations with the custodians, and is considering adding two new programs — a foreign language program for the elementary level, and a computer learning program.

Administration will also be updating its data on expected insurance, fuel and special education costs.

This is the first year in a long time that the full school board will be meeting to develop a budget that will eventually be presented to the Board of Finance and then to the town.

Last year, disagreements between a special budget committee and the administration caused the board to abandon the committee.

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preparing another suit to be filed when the state department finishes designs for the project and asks the Federal Highway Administration for approval.

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Thursday TV

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| <p>6:00 P.M.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 - Ewings News 2 - The Company 3 - News 4 - Saint 5 - Happy Days Again 6 - USA Cartoon Express 7 - Festival of Faith 8 - Little House 9 - Newscaster 10 - Tourette Syndrome 11 - Reporter 41 12 - MOVIE: 'Liar's Moon' Two teenagers try to run away from their parents. Matt Dillon, Yvonne DeCarlo, Broderick Crawford. 13 - M*A*S*H 14 - Powerhouse <p>6:30 P.M.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 - WKRP in Cincinnati 2 - CBS News 3 - Barney Miller 4 - ESPN's SportsCenter 5 - Year That Was 1982 This show recap the people and events that made the news. 6 - NBC News 7 - NBC News 8 - NBC News 9 - NBC News 10 - NBC News 11 - NBC News 12 - NBC News 13 - NBC News 14 - NBC News 15 - NBC News 16 - NBC News 17 - NBC News 18 - NBC News 19 - NBC News 20 - NBC News 21 - NBC News 22 - NBC News 23 - NBC News 24 - NBC News 25 - NBC News 26 - NBC News 27 - NBC News 28 - NBC News 29 - NBC News 30 - NBC News | <p>7:00 P.M.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 - NBC News 2 - NBC News 3 - NBC News 4 - NBC News 5 - NBC News 6 - NBC News 7 - NBC News 8 - NBC News 9 - NBC News 10 - NBC News 11 - NBC News 12 - NBC News 13 - NBC News 14 - NBC News 15 - NBC News 16 - NBC News 17 - NBC News 18 - NBC News 19 - NBC News 20 - NBC News 21 - NBC News 22 - NBC News 23 - NBC News 24 - NBC News 25 - NBC News 26 - NBC News 27 - NBC News 28 - NBC News 29 - NBC News 30 - NBC News |
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Thursday

Officer Coffey (Ed Marinaro) no longer wears the pants in his relationship with partner Lucy Bates (Betty Thomas). Find out why Coffey has given his pants — and his heart — to Officer Bates on the "Gung Ho" episode of **MILL STREET BLUES**, to air Thursday, Jan. 20 on NBC. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

11:30 P.M.

- 1 - NBC News
- 2 - NBC News
- 3 - NBC News
- 4 - NBC News
- 5 - NBC News
- 6 - NBC News
- 7 - NBC News
- 8 - NBC News
- 9 - NBC News
- 10 - NBC News
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- 30 - NBC News

Israel, Lebanon agree to set up withdrawal panels

KIRYAT SIMONA, Israel (UPI) — Israel and Lebanon agreed today in their eighth round of talks to set up three committees to speed withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon, consider future relations and security arrangements.

In Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam dispatched a note Wednesday to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar warning Israel may attack Syria to destroy its new long-range Soviet-made missiles.

The official Damascus Radio said the protest was included in a message accusing the United States and Israel of preparing an offensive by spreading reports Syria was deploying sophisticated SAM-5 rockets.

"Such statements implicate an aggression against Syrian air defense installations inside Syrian territory," Khaddam reportedly told Perez de Cuellar.

A U.N. spokesman in New York confirmed a message had been received from Syria but would not reveal its contents.

The SAM-5 missiles stationed inside Syria, with a range of nearly 200 miles, are capable of hitting aircraft flying over Lebanon or Israel.

An hour into the eighth session of the talks, the Lebanese, Israeli and American delegations broke up for the day and the three heads of delegation met informally.

Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Avi Pazner said the negotiators agreed to simultaneously discuss the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon, security arrangements between Israel and Lebanon and "mutual relations."

Pazner said the subcommittees would begin their deliberations in Israel starting next week in the Israeli-Lebanese talks that began Dec. 28.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Television said it was unable to win concessions to speed the withdrawal of the Lebanese, Israeli and American delegations broke up for the day and the three heads of delegation met informally.

Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Avi Pazner said the negotiators agreed to simultaneously discuss the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon, security arrangements between Israel and Lebanon and "mutual relations."

GNP dives; rebound seen by March

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy nosedived into a deeper slump at the end of last year but the administration sees a recovery by March rising from the wreckage.

The Commerce Department's report on the gross national product Wednesday showed the American economy exceeded the \$3 trillion level for the first time last year.

But if the effect of inflation is taken into account, the economy was 1.4 percent smaller in 1982 than it was in 1981. And from October through December the GNP was heading down at an even sharper 2.5 percent rate, the Commerce Department said.

The annual rate of change was the worst since the economy decelerated after World War II. But many economists said the current recession actually has been more damaging than the comparison would suggest.

Bankruptcies, factory cutbacks and unemployment have soared to their worst since the end of the Depression, they said. The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveal romantic compatibilities for all signs, and how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Aquarian Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. Be sure to give birthdate.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be helpful today, but also be careful not to let others pin off onto you responsibilities they should be tending to themselves.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be doubly careful how you handle your financial affairs today. Carelessness could lead to costly, hard-to-correct mistakes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) It's important today to be realistic regarding goals and objectives you set for yourself. If you strive for the unobtainable you'll be disappointed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you discover obstacles in your path today, there's a high possibility they may be of your own making, due to faulty planning.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to avoid situations today where you could feel forced to take a position opposing the majority. You won't be being out on the limb by yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are likely to be more successful today in independent ventures than you will be in those requiring a team effort. Associates could hold you back.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Difficult tasks will be made even harder today if your attitude is negative. Try to find pleasure in what you hope to accomplish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Try to maintain control of your involvements today, in situations where too much is left to others. Things could go awry.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You may not be in the mood to do so, but it would be advisable to pamper your mate a bit today, rather than to take an opposing position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) This is one of those days when anything could pile up and squeeze you into a corner if you fail to keep pace with your responsibilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) You normally cautious approach could desert you today. You might be tempted to take chances where you shouldn't. Don't step out of character.

THE REASON BLACK CATS FEEL PEOPLE IS TO SEE WHAT STITCHES MEN AND WOMEN WILL DO TO GET OUT OF THEM WHEN THEY SPOT THE CRACKS.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS		DELI SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST	\$1.99	IMPORTED COOKED HAM	\$3.19
BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK	\$2.09	SWISS CHEESE	\$3.19
LONDON BROIL	\$2.09	BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST	\$1.99
TOP BLADE STEAK	\$2.09	THANKSGIVING DAY BRAND TURKEY BREAST	\$3.89
PRIMO HOT or SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE	\$1.79	MUCKER'S OLD FASHIONED LUXURY or LUNCHEON LOAF	\$1.99
MARVAL TURKEY BREAST	\$1.29	SKINLESS FRANKS	\$2.39
		MACARONI SALAD	59¢
		SWEET LIFE REG. or MAPLE BACON	\$1.99
		KIELBASA	\$2.19
		JARLSBERG CHEESE	\$3.19
		WITH DILL, WITH CARAWAY or REG.	\$3.19
		HAVARTI 80% CREAM	\$3.19
		MARCELLAT FRENCH BRIE 80% CREAM	\$3.19
		GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS	
		LETTUCE	59¢
		CELERY	69¢
		TEMPLE ORANGES	8/99¢
		ONIONS	39¢
			2 lb. bag

USDA Choice BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST ... lb. \$1.99

MARVAL TURKEY BREAST ... lb. \$1.29

Highland Park Market

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00
Sat. & Sunday 'til 6:00

GROCERY SPECIALS

MOTT'S COUNTRY STYLE APPLE JUICE 99¢

SWEET LIFE CUT GREEN BEANS 4/51

SWEET LIFE SLICED BEETS, TENDER PEAS 4/51

PETIT PAN PEANUT BUTTER \$1.39

SMUCKER'S GRAPE JELLY 99¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE CHEF RAVIOLI 69¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE CANNELONI or BEEFARONI 69¢

DUNCAN HINES BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX 99¢

DETERGENT JOY LIQUID \$1.49

SWEET LIFE STEMS & PIECES MUSHROOMS 39¢

FROZEN & DAIRY

GREEN GIANT PEAS or CORN 89¢

GREEN GIANT MIXED VEG. or LEAF SPINACH 89¢

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 79¢

ECCO WAFFLES 99¢

MORTON JELLY DONUTS 89¢

SWEET LIFE BRUSSEL SPROUTS 59¢

FLEISCHMANN'S SOFT MARGARINE \$1.09

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE \$1.49

HOOD GRAPEFRUIT JUICE \$1.29

HOOD COTTAGE CHEESE 99¢

MAZOLA CORN OIL MARGARINE 69¢

VALID JAN. 18 THRU JAN. 23

CHOCK FULL O NUTS COFFEE \$1.99

VALID JAN. 18 THRU JAN. 23

TIDY CAT BONUS \$1 OFF

VALID JAN. 18 THRU JAN. 23

VANITY FAIR BATHROOM TISSUE 89¢

VALID JAN. 18 THRU JAN. 23



BRIDGE
Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Dummy reversal does it

and trump.

This time East rose with the ace and returned a trump to dummy.

South was now in a dilemma. He could take a simple diamond finesse, return to dummy with the queen of clubs, repeat the diamond finesse and score the slam. The alternate play would be to play four rounds of trump to discard one of dummy's diamonds and then take a ruffing finesse against the king.

South decided on the latter line because East had shown up with one more trump than West. The play lost and so did South.

South should have thought a little longer at trick one. He would have found a dummy reversal play to avoid any diamond problem.

Here it is: Cash the second high heart, ruff a heart high, lead the deuce of trump to dummy's seven. The best defense is for East to win and lead a trump back.

South is in dummy and ruffs dummy's last heart high. Now he comes to dummy with the queen of clubs. The study, such as it was, didn't work out the winning line of play. He led a trump at trick two. East ducked. South led a second trump.



ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Oso

Your Birthday

January 21, 1983

Be alert for opportunities this coming year which could take you off into new fields of endeavor. These opportunities come through friendships you already have established.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Look out for your own interest today. Do not let others pin off onto you responsibilities they should be tending to themselves.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be doubly careful how you handle your financial affairs today. Carelessness could lead to costly, hard-to-correct mistakes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) It's important today to be realistic regarding goals and objectives you set for yourself. If you strive for the unobtainable you'll be disappointed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you discover obstacles in your path today, there's a high possibility they may be of your own making, due to faulty planning.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to avoid situations today where you could feel forced to take a position opposing the majority. You won't be being out on the limb by yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are likely to be more successful today in independent ventures than you will be in those requiring a team effort. Associates could hold you back.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Difficult tasks will be made even harder today if your attitude is negative. Try to find pleasure in what you hope to accomplish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Try to maintain control of your involvements today, in situations where too much is left to others. Things could go awry.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You may not be in the mood to do so, but it would be advisable to pamper your mate a bit today, rather than to take an opposing position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) This is one of those days when anything could pile up and squeeze you into a corner if you fail to keep pace with your responsibilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) You normally cautious approach could desert you today. You might be tempted to take chances where you shouldn't. Don't step out of character.

THE REASON BLACK CATS FEEL PEOPLE IS TO SEE WHAT STITCHES MEN AND WOMEN WILL DO TO GET OUT OF THEM WHEN THEY SPOT THE CRACKS.



ACROSS 59 Mid explosive

DOWN

1 Insincere

2 Passed

3 Large numbers

4 Actor Hunter

5 Level forward

6 Liver fluid

7 Head band

8 The Britny

9 Deep

10 Austrian nationality

11 Earliest born

12 Conflict

13 On condition

14 But

15 Snake

16 Medieval

17 Powerful

18 Hebrew

19 Ancient

20 Fascist

21 Greek

22 Pacific Islands

23 Family of

24 Snake

25 Medieval

26 Powerful

27 Hebrew

28 Ancient

29 Fascist

30 Greek

31 Pacific Islands

32 Family of

33 Snake

34 Medieval

35 Powerful

36 Hebrew

37 Ancient

38 Fascist

39 Greek

40 Pacific Islands

41 Family of

42 Snake

43 Medieval

44 Powerful

45 Hebrew

46 Ancient

47 Fascist

48 Greek

49 Pacific Islands

50 Family of

51 Snake

52 Medieval

53 Powerful

54 Hebrew

55 Ancient

56 Fascist

57 Greek

58 Pacific Islands

59 Family of



THEY DIDN'T BREAK THE MOLD WHEN THEY MADE ERNIE... THE CONSUMER PROTECTION AGENCY CONFISCATED IT.



USE YOUR HANKY! DON'T GO SPREADING YOUR COLD!

I CAN'T SPREAD IT, ELADY'S, I'M PAST THE INCUBATION PERIOD...

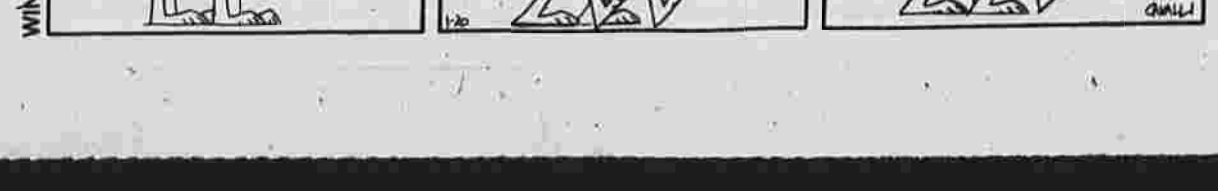
SNEEZE!



THE WORST THING ABOUT BEING A DOG IS...

...THAT WHEN THINGS GET ME DOWN, AND I GET VERY FRUSTRATED...

...I DON'T EVEN HAVE A THUMB I CAN SUCK.



THE REASON BLACK CATS FEEL PEOPLE IS TO SEE WHAT STITCHES MEN AND WOMEN WILL DO TO GET OUT OF THEM WHEN THEY SPOT THE CRACKS.

Now public gets 1st place in line

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House gave final approval to legislative rules that will allow members of the public to speak before lawmakers and state agency representatives at legislative public hearings.

The rules, adopted last week by the Senate, were approved Wednesday by the House on a voice vote after the lower chamber agreed to a series of amendments added by the Senate last week.

The immediate effect of the House action was to cut off the filing period when individual legislators can submit bills. The deadline was last Thursday but extended because of the lack of approved rules.

Approval of the rules, first brought up on the opening day of the session Jan. 5, was delayed by a dispute between the House and Senate over whether legislators could testify at public hearings held by committees.

A compromise was worked out allowing lawmakers and agency representatives to appear before committees an hour before the posted time for a public hearing.

If the officials do not testify during the allotted hour, they must wait until after all members of the public who wish to speak at a hearing are heard. The House



THE VICTIMS IN STRATFORD WERE FROM MILFORD AND BRIDGEPORT ... but positive identification remains to be done

Seven Connecticut residents die in fiery turnpike crash

STRATFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Seven Connecticut residents died Wednesday in the crash of three cars and a tractor-trailer truck that burst into flames and incinerated six of the victims at the Stratford toll booth on the Connecticut Turnpike, state police said today.

Six were declared dead at the scene in the eastbound lanes at the busy Interstate 95 toll booth plaza.

The seventh victim, a young boy, was pronounced dead at Bridgeport Hospital, police said. Police said the boy was declared brain dead but had been kept alive on life-support equipment as a potential organ donor.

Anne Ziff, Bridgeport Hospital public relations director, today said, "We have one preschool-aged male youngster died as a result of injuries sustained in the accident yesterday. The family does not wish any further information released, and the hospital is honoring that request."

John McLeod, a state police spokesman, today said police were awaiting positive identification of the victims. However, he said, "It appears to be six Milford residents and one Bridgeport resident."

He said six bodies were taken to the state Medical Examiner's office in Farmington for positive identification using dental records.

"We're down at the toll plaza (today)," McLeod

Discipline is MHS top priority

Continued from page 1

school is administered," he said.

CURRICULUM offerings are the remaining item on Ludes' review agenda.

Since MHS increased its number of required courses last year "there aren't many public high schools in the state with more demands than we have," Ludes said.

But the high school needs to update its offerings to respond to present-day realities, he said. "It's time to talk about requirements in computer literacy," he said.

"A less tangible concern of Ludes is that the high school's offerings aren't producing critical thinkers. The vehicle for that is the whole thing (curriculum) from top to bottom," he said.

LUTES, an enthusiastic proponent of a 9th-12th grade high school, said the school system will be ready to move 9th graders into the high school and restructure the junior high schools into a Grade 6-8 middle school.

Ludes said he's looking forward to the coming of freshmen. "They'll bring a certain amount of enthusiasm into the building that we're lacking now," he said.

Ludes said that school spirit is much on the minds of the students he's met with in two informal cafeteria discussion sessions. To improve school spirit, students have proposed reorganizing student government and organizing an orchestra (at present, the only class with a central student organization is the senior class).

Students "have a much broader view of the school than we the administrators do," Ludes said.

Pentagon plans for 'indefinite' war

Continued from page 1

surface and naval forces under near constant surveillance, locate units and facilities precisely through the length and breadth of the area of operations and engage those units and facilities in near real-time.

"Real time" is Pentagon language to describe an instant when something occurs.

"Accordingly, it will be necessary to move generally toward a mix of forces that includes more widely distributed and mobile forces capable of projecting controlled, long-range and precise firepower. This goal for our forces in the future should guide research and development as well as our procurement strategy."

THE DOCUMENT makes these other points:

"The Army should maintain the commitment to reinforce its four divisions now deployed with NATO forces in Europe with another six divisions; maintain one division in South Korea; and hold five other divisions "at an appropriate level of readiness" for deployment with the RDF.

"The Navy should plan for a fleet of 14 aircraft-carrier, battle groups — there now are 12 — and to provide three carrier task forces to support a landing in the Persian Gulf.

"The Air Force should be able to provide 10½ wings of tactical fighters as part of the RDF.

"Special operations forces, a euphemism for guerrillas, commandos and other behind-the-lines fighters, must be reorganized "to project U.S. power where the use of conventional forces would be premature, inappropriate or infeasible."

The document directs such forces be "sized, structured and specially trained and equipped to be able to exploit Soviet and surrogate vulnerabilities in Europe, Northeast Asia, Southwest Asia and Latin America and contribute to efforts to defeat Soviet and surrogate initiatives."

As an example, the United States considers Cuba a surrogate of the Soviet Union.

Others helped

When Arthur and Judy Chader found out that their first born child, Arthur, was deaf, they didn't know where to turn.

The 146 Summit St. couple saw an ear, nose and throat specialist. He in turn recommended they see the audiologist at the Manchester Hearing Center, a private hearing clinic at 320 Main St. But that was just the first step.

There were three persons who helped the family adjust, says Mrs. Chader.

"An audiologist from the clinic used to come over after work and help us with him," Mrs. Chader says. "She helped us with him until he was old enough to go to school. She came to a friend, really."

"Another thing, we met a little

FOCUS / Family

'You feel sorry for yourself' Tuning in to a deaf child's needs isn't easy

By Susan Plesce Herald Reporter

The little blond-haired boy is kneeling on a chair pulled up to the dining room table. His face is set in concentration; he's practicing his numbers in a book set before him.

Suddenly he looks up. He breaks into a grin and jumps out of his chair. "Look! Look!" he says, pointing. He's noticed I'm wearing my glasses on top of my head, instead of perched on my nose.

"I want to hear a nice voice," his mother chides. "He's so visual," she says. "He sees things we wouldn't notice."

The child is 5-year-old Arthur Chader, son of Arthur and Judy Chader of 146 Summit St. Young Arthur is profoundly deaf — just



JUDY CHADER AND HER SON ARTHUR SHARE A MOMENT TOGETHER ... 146 Summit St. residents live with deafness.

Look for signs

What do you do if you suspect your child may be hard of hearing? "The importance of early detection can't be overemphasized," says Jane Sutcliffe of the Manchester Hearing Center.

"The longer you wait, the longer the child hasn't heard speech," she says. The younger child will also more readily accept hearing aids, she adds.

Babies can be tested using something called a "brainstem evoked response audiometer."

FOR THE TEST, the child is fitted with electrodes and brain patterns are compared to normal patterns when he or she is exposed to sound.

There are certain warning signals that may cause a parent to suspect a hearing problem. Ms. Sutcliffe says a parent may be suspicious if the child does not attend to the mother's voice.

In addition, the hearing impaired child doesn't startle at a loud sound, such as a slammed door or a police siren.

For a hearing child, the first word is usually said around the first birthday, though individual children have vastly different

rates of progress.

Hearing is measured in decibels. A person with normal hearing detects sound anywhere from 1 to 20 decibels. A person is judged profoundly deaf if he can hear only at 90 decibels or above.

WHAT HAPPENS to a family when a child's handicap is discovered? "I suffered severely because I didn't pick it up sooner," says Mrs. Chader. "But I see that, we started to cry."

"I ever stop crying? You feel sorry for yourself and sorry for your son."

"The family first went to an ear, nose and throat specialist.

A specialist can determine whether there is a medical problem with the child's ears, says Ms. Sutcliffe.

There are two types of hearing loss, she explains. The first type

It costs

Arthur's hearing aids are expensive. Although the Chader family has both CMS and Blue Cross, insurance does not pay for hearing aids.

Arthur Chader's first body aid cost \$500. The ear molds, which he outgrew all the time, cost \$40 each. Receivers, which last about a year, cost \$50 each.

In addition, the body aids included cords, which had to be tested every day. The cost for each cord was \$4, and they had to be replaced, on the average, about once a week.

Arthur's new hearing aids cost \$720. The ear molds are quite a bit cheaper — \$27 — and he is so longer outgrowing them at such a fast pace. The new aids will have a lifespan of three to five years.

is conductive, where the nerve is intact, but there is some problem with the middle ear or with the ear drum.

"Some children are born with no ear canal, or the canal is filled with bone," Ms. Sutcliffe says. "In some cases, it can be opened up."

BUT IN ARTHUR'S case, the damage was to the nerve, called the cochlea.

Sound waves move the ear drum, which in turn moves the bones of the inner ear. That movement is transferred at the cochlea to the brain, Ms. Sutcliffe says.

At the hearing center, an audiologist tested Arthur's hearing. He was then fitted with devices called "body aids," which consist of a molded ear section connected by slender

Obituaries

Mrs. Natalie R. Marino
Mrs. Natalie (Retiro) Marino, 53, of Cromwell, died Wednesday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Louis Marino and the mother of David Louis Marino of Manchester.

She also leaves another son, Jeffrey L. Marino at home; three sisters and two brothers; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. from the D'Angelo Funeral Home, 22 S. Main St., Middlesex, with a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. John's Church, Cromwell. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, 1124 Columbia St., Seattle, Wash. 98104.

Eric H. Lind
Eric H. Lind, 82, of Williamstown, died Monday at his home. He was the father of Virginia Lind of Manchester.

He also leaves three sons, Robert C. Lind of Hyattsville, Md., William E. Lind of Idaho, and Edward E. Lind of Rhode Island; and another daughter, Barbara Langerte in New Britain.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Pater Family Home, 456 Jackson St., Williamstown. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lakes Region Assn. and Stroke Assn., 968 N. Main St., Laconia, N.H. 03246.

Alice N. Scagel
Alice N. Scagel, 87, of Bluefield Drive, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Harold A. Scagel.

She was born in Wapping on May 6, 1895 and had lived most of her life in Manchester. She was a member of Center Congregational Church, a charter and life member of The American Legion Auxiliary 133, Abe Miller Post, of South Windsor. She had served as chaplain for the auxiliary for many years. She was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens.

She leaves three nephews and several cousins. Home Funeral Home, 400 Main St. has charge of funeral arrangements which are incomplete. Memorial contributions may be made to Center Congregational Church Memorial Fund.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends, relatives and fellow employees for their many acts of kindness, generous contributions and sympathy shown to us during our bereavement, and to thank all who by the beautiful floral tributes, or any kind word, or thoughtful deed, helped to lessen our sorrow in the death of our father and grandfather.

The family of
Raymond J. Finnegan, Sr.
Jean F. Warren
John R. Warren

Police arrest local man
Police Wednesday night picked up a local man wanted in Meriden on a breach of peace charge.

Robert J. Kirby, 31, of 1087 East Main St., was transported to Meriden.

In an unrelated arrest, police announced today, a Bolton man was charged with second-degree failure to appear and was also transported to East Hartford for an arrest warrant that town's police department had for him.

Peter J. Marcus, 23, of 237 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, was also arrested Monday with operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension.

In another unrelated arrest, police arrested Katherine Nugent, 25, of 28 Cottage St., on a parking warrant Wednesday. She was released on a \$33 bond for a Manchester Superior Court appearance Feb. 7.

Police also served a warrant on James R. Tremont, 36, of East Hartford, Wednesday. He was charged with issuing a bad check, and was released on a written promise to appear in court Feb. 7.

Sтивен D. Ferry, 21, of Storrs, was charged Wednesday with failure to appear in the second degree regarding an operating-under-the-influence arrest Dec. 29.

Utility cost a strain
HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislative analysis says the amount of money allotted to welfare recipients to pay utility bills has fallen "further and further" with recent utility rate hikes, the portion of welfare grants earmarked for utility costs will cover only between 85 and 84 percent of actual costs facing the typical welfare family, the Office of Legislative Research said.

Even with added federal energy assistance, the gap between actual costs and assistance will range from \$23 for an apartment with gas heat to \$1,482 for an all-electric single family house, the report office said in a report.

The report prepared by two analysts examined the effects of utility rate hikes on recipients of aid under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program since 1979.

"Since 1979, although there has been an increase in the AFDC flat grant every year with concomitant increases in its energy components, the energy allotments have fallen further and further behind the actual costs for energy," the report said.

The study was requested by Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, co-chairman of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee. Lavine made copies of the study report available to committee members Wednesday.

Looking for an apartment? Check the many vacancies listed in the Classified each day.

Now you know
Judy Garland was paid less than anyone else who worked on the movie "The Wizard of Oz" — except for Toto, the dog.

Brides: if you'd like to receive a form in order to have your wedding written up appear in the Manchester Herald, send a self addressed, stamped envelope to: Barbara Richmond, Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Engaged women can also send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for an engagement form.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Wednesday, 2:25 p.m. — Smoke detector, 15B Pascal Lane, (Town)
Wednesday, 3:01 p.m. — Smoke detector, 101 Taylor St., Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town)
Wednesday, 8:36 p.m. — Medical call, 364 Bidwell St. (Town)

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Tues., Feb. 15th, '83-4 to 9 p.m.

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Shady Glen DAIRY STORES

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John C. and Bernice A. Berg Owners
William J. Hoch, Executive Manager

Sound Criticism

By David L. Almond

Editor's note: David L. Almond is director of music at Concordia Lutheran Church, music teacher at Assumption School, and organist for Temple Beth Shalom.

By David Almond
Special to the Herald
Alban Berg. Not quite one of your household words, you say?

To the audience who attended Tuesday evening's concert by the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, though, this man and his music came alive through a thoughtful lecture-demonstration and performance of Berg's violin concerto. Conductor Arthur Winograd and violinist Rafael Drulan led the audience on a tour of the structural highpoints of this 20th century Viennese masterpiece.

Maestro Winograd's 20-minute lecture may have erred in its length, but there is an awful lot to say about this work to the uninitiated listener. The demonstration effectively showed the work to be rooted in the music of Berg's German and Austrian forebears, while also demonstrating the influence of Berg's teacher, Arnold Schoenberg.

Maestro Winograd can be delightfully down to earth at times. Comments such as "This sounds like

Heart Hostage

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Lecture-demo wins Winograd three cheers

where an old friend, with care and respect. He executed the various methods of bowing in the second movement (with the wood of the bow, stopping and plucking strings simultaneously with the left hand with flair.

The audience reacted to the performance with a silence which might have been a tribute had not many been in a hurry to get a glass of wine in the foyer at intermission. When applause finally developed, it was only lukewarm. One hopes that this type of response does not dampen the orchestra's enthusiasm for lecture-demonstrations of contemporary works. Let's have more of them.

Not surprisingly, the rest of the program was more warmly received because its offerings were much more familiar to the audience.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Serenata Notturna," K. 239, which opened the program, got more applause than it deserved. The performance was lacking in both humor and precise ensemble.

Precision of ensemble within this solo group might have been better had the players been placed together, rather than sitting apart in their various sections of the orchestra. A grouping like this not only might sound better, but probably would have been more authentic seating for a work of this nature.

IT WAS ALSO clear in this work of violin tone about which this program complains is a problem even at the principal, Bernard Lurie. When it came to tune on the violin, close enough to hear.

While the Mozart fell short, the program, the Symphony Number 1 by Johannes Brahms was both well received. This autumnal work was played with a goodly measure of Viennese (warmth and conviviality).

Unfortunately, the structural breakdown movement was upset by Winograd's musical repeat sign. He routinely repeats the first movement of Brahms' first movement exposition. As for this high-handed tactic, he must stop "meat cutter."

Credit where credit is due, the handling of the somewhat enigmatic Brahms was just short of inspired. The balance of Brahms' sometimes thick texture with clarity.

FOCUS / Family

'You feel sorry for yourself'

Tuning in to a deaf child's needs isn't easy

By Susan Pless
Herald Reporter

The little blond-haired boy is kneeling on a chair pulled up to the dining room table. His face is set in concentration; he's practicing his numbers in a book set before him.

Suddenly he looks up. He breaks into a grin and jumps out of his chair. "Look! Look!" he says, pointing. He's noticed I'm wearing my glasses on top of my head, instead of perched on my nose.

"I want to hear a nice voice," his mother chides. "He's so visual," she says. "He sees things we wouldn't notice."

The child is 5-year-old Arthur Chader, son of Arthur and Judy Chader of 146 Summit St. Young Arthur is profoundly deaf — just

one step above total deafness. Speech — an ability most of us take for granted — has not come easily for Arthur. His simple four- and five-word sentences are the result of hundreds of hours of practice. He still must be frequently reminded to modulate his pitch.

"People think that deaf people are mute, but that's not true," says audiologist Jane Sutcliffe of the Manchester Hearing Center, a hearing clinic where Arthur was referred. There is usually nothing wrong with the vocal cords of a deaf person, she adds.

Arthur was fitted with hearing aids when he was just 2 years old. With the help of the aids, he can hear in a range that will permit him to learn speech.

But progress is slow. Because he still does not hear at "nor-

mal" levels — even with the aids — his speech is not as clear as that of a hearing person.

"The sounds (Arthur makes) are not as distinct," says Ms. Sutcliffe. He is often difficult to understand. He can't hear others, and sometimes he cannot hear himself speak.

Arthur was 20 months old when his parents realized he was deaf. "He was so alert as a baby, we didn't even notice he couldn't hear," says his mother. "It's a hard thing to pick up."

THERE WERE few clues. One was that Arthur made his demands known by gesture, rather than by speech.

Mrs. Chader says he cried and laughed normally. But he often didn't respond to his parent's requests. "We thought he wasn't paying attention. All kids do that," Mrs. Chader says.

Arthur's hearing loss wasn't detected until he was well into his second year.

Specialists today, though, can identify hearing loss in newborns.

NEWBORNS who should be tested include those whose mothers had rubella (German measles) during the first trimester of pregnancy; those who are premature or have low birth weight; those who come from a family with a history of hearing loss, and those who have a malformed ear or breathing problems at birth.

In Arthur's case, however, there were none of the warning signals at birth. Mrs. Chader notes she comes from a large family, none of whom have hearing problems. Her pregnancy was normal, but because of a long labor, Arthur was a Caesarian birth.

It was Arthur's grandmother, Dora Billingsley of East Hartford, who expressed initial fears about the child's hearing. At the time, she was a full-time babysitter for Arthur while his mother worked.

The family was at a relative's house, she remembers. Someone yelled. Arthur didn't respond. The next day, Mrs. Billingsley decided to test him herself by calling him while his back was turned. "He can't hear," she told her daughter.

"We were hoping it was something simple like fluid in the ear," says Mrs. Chader. "But it wasn't." Arthur had been born severely hard of hearing.

WHAT HAPPENS to a family when a child's handicap is discovered? "I suffered severe guilt because I didn't pick it up sooner," says Mrs. Billingsley. She took care of Arthur during the day.

"People would say to me, 'Doesn't he talk yet?' But his mom didn't talk until she was 2. I fluffed it off," she says.

"You go through a grieving period," says Mrs. Chader. "Will I ever stop crying? You feel sorry for yourself and sorry for your son."

The family first went to an ear, nose and throat specialist.

A specialist can determine whether there is a medical problem with the child's ears, says Ms. Sutcliffe.

There are two types of hearing loss, she explains. The first type



JUDY CHADER AND HER SON ARTHUR SHARE A MOMENT TOGETHER ... 146 Summit St. residents live with deafness.

is conductive, where the nerve is intact, but there is some problem with the middle ear or with the ear drum.

"Some children are born with no ear canal, or the canal is filled with bone," Ms. Sutcliffe says. "In some cases, it can be opened up."

BUT IN ARTHUR'S case, the damage was to the nerve, called the cochlea.

Sound waves move the eardrum, which in turn moves the bones of the inner ear. That movement is transferred at the cochlea to the brain, Ms. Sutcliffe says.

At the hearing center, an audiologist tested Arthur's hearing. He was then fitted with devices called "body aids," which consist of a molded ear section connected by slender

wires to double microphones worn on the chest.

"Babies don't use the ear-level aids because they fall off," says Mrs. Chader.

Arthur was also fitted with a chest and shoulder harness to hold the receivers. That was, perhaps, Mrs. Chader's most difficult moment.

"They sell you this ugly halter to put on your child," she says, pointing to an illustration in a book. "When my mother and I saw that, we started to cry."

"I'm the kind that I hurt very badly. I have a good cry, then I say, 'What can I do about it?'" Mrs. Billingsley says.

What the grandmother did was put her ingenuity to work on the ugly harness. "Don't worry," she told her daughter. "I'll think of something."

Mrs. Billingsley fashioned a substitute harness, a handsome vest with two pockets for the microphones. Eventually, he had a vest to match everything he wore. Some were purchased and then adapted with two pockets. Some Mrs. Billingsley made herself.

"Some parents were embarrassed to take their kids out with those ugly straps," says Mrs. Billingsley. "I don't think they should be. I took Arthur everywhere."

People often complimented her the custom-fitted vests. "I still don't see why it was such a brainstorm," she says. "The clinic even wanted to know if they could recommend it to other parents."

Please turn to page 14

Others helped

When Arthur and Judy Chader found out that their first born child, Arthur, was deaf, they didn't know where to turn.

The 146 Summit St. couple saw an ear, nose, and throat specialist. He in turn recommended they see the audiologist at the Manchester Hearing Center, a private hearing clinic at 320 Main St. But that was just the first step.

There were three persons who helped the family adjust, says Mrs. Chader.

"An audiologist from the clinic used to come over after work and help us with him," Mrs. Chader says. "She helped us with him until he was old enough to go to school. She became a friend, really."

"Another thing, we met a little

girl who went to the same school," she says. The family was encouraged by how well that child was doing.

FINALLY, someone told them of a correspondence course for parents of pre-school deaf children.

"This is free, and it was absolutely fantastic," says Mrs. Chader. The course is available from the John Tracy Clinic, 806 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., 90007. The clinic is named after the only son, a deaf child of the late Spencer Tracy.

"When they find out you have a deaf child, they send you a lesson. You study it, then send it back with questions," Mrs. Chader says, showing a fat black loose-leaf notebook with all the lessons attached.

Look for signs

What do you do if you suspect your child may be hard of hearing? "The importance of early detection can't be overemphasized," says Jane Sutcliffe of the Manchester Hearing Center.

"The longer you wait, the longer the child hasn't heard speech," she says. The younger child will also more readily accept hearing aids, she adds.

Babies can be tested using something called a "brainstem evoked response audiometer."

FOR THE TEST, the child is fitted with electrodes, and brain patterns are compared to normal patterns when he or she is exposed to sound.

There are certain warning signals that may cause a parent to suspect a hearing problem. Ms. Sutcliffe says a parent may be suspicious if the child does not attend to the mother's voice.

In addition, the hearing impaired child doesn't startle at a loud sound, such as a slammed door or a police siren.

For a hearing child, the first word is usually said around the first birthday, though individual children have vastly different

rates of progress. Hearing is measured in decibels. A person with normal hearing detects sound anywhere from 1 to 20 decibels. A person is judged profoundly deaf if he can hear only at 90 decibels or above.

It costs

Arthur's hearing aids are expensive. Although the Chader family has both CMS and Blue Cross, insurance does not pay for hearing aids.

Arthur Chader's first body aid cost \$500. The ear molds, "which he outgrew all the time," cost \$40 each. Receivers, which last about a year, cost \$50 each.

In addition, the body aids included cords, which had to be tested every day. The cost for each cord was \$4, and they had to be replaced, on the average, about once a week.

Arthur's new hearing aids cost \$720. The ear molds are quite a bit cheaper — \$27 — and he is no longer outgrowing them at such a fast pace. The new aids will have a lifespan of three to five years.

Lecture-demo wins Winograd three cheers

Editor's note: David L. Almond is director of music at Concordia Lutheran Church, music teacher at Assumption School, and organist for Temple Beth Shalom.

By David Almond
Special to the Herald

Alban Berg. Not quite one of your household words, you say?

To the audience who attended Tuesday evening's concert by the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, though, this man and his music came alive through a thoughtful lecture-demonstration and performance of Berg's violin concerto. Conductor Arthur Winograd and violin soloist Rafael Druian led the audience on a tour of the structural highpoints of this 20th century Viennese masterpiece.

Maestro Winograd's 20-minute lecture may have erred in its length, but there is an awful lot to say about this work to the uninitiated listener. The demonstration effectively showed the work to be rooted in the music of Berg's German and Austrian forebears, while also demonstrating the influence of Berg's teacher, Arnold Schoenberg.

Maestro Winograd can be delightfully down to earth at times. Comments such as "This sounds like



Sound Criticism

By David L. Almond

something from Duke Ellington" made even the most neophyte concert goer see the worth of the Berg piece. At times, however, the lecture bogged down in highly technical musical language. Frequent demonstrations by the orchestra countered this somewhat. How effective this type of presentation is certainly depends on the musical sophistication of the listener. There's no doubt, though, that this kind of thing should be continued. Three cheers for the Maestro.

Unfortunately, the actual performance of the concerto was only adequate in the orchestral department. Druian, on the other hand, performed the work as if it

were an old friend, with care and respect.

He executed the various methods of bowing in the second movement (with the wood of the bow, stopping and plucking strings simultaneously with the left hand with flair.

The audience reacted to the performance with a silence which might have been a tribute had not many been in a hurry to get a glass of wine in the foyer at intermission. When applause finally developed, it was only lukewarm. One hopes that this type of response does not dampen the orchestra's enthusiasm for lecture-demonstrations of contemporary works. Let's have more of them.

Not surprisingly, the rest of the program was more warmly received because its offerings were much more familiar to the audience.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Serenata Notturna," K. 239, which opened the program, got more applause than it deserved. The performance was lacking in both humor and precise ensemble.

Precision of ensemble within this solo group might have been better had the players been placed together, rather than sitting apart in their various sections of the orchestra. A grouping like this not only might sound better, but probably would have been more

authentic seating for a work of this kind.

IT WAS ALSO clear in this work that the edginess of violin tone about which this reviewer sometimes complains is a problem even at the top level with the principal, Bernard Lurie. When it comes to playing in tune on the violin, close enough is not good enough.

While the Mozart fell short, the final work on the program, the Symphony Number 2 in D, Opus 73 by Johannes Brahms was both well played and well received. This autumnal work was lovingly performed with a goodly measure of Viennese "Gemuetlichkeit" (warmth and conviviality).

Unfortunately, the structural balance in the first movement was upset by Winograd's reaction to the musical repeat sign. He routinely hacks out large chunks of symphonic works by ignoring the composer's direction to repeat the thematic material in first movement expositions. As long as he continues this high-handed tactic, he must suffer being called a "meat cutter."

Credit where credit is due, though. Winograd's handling of the somewhat enigmatic second movement was just short of inspired. The balances were fine and Brahms' sometimes thick textures were rendered with clarity.

20

JAN

20

Free enterprise? Let the buyer beware

Does the free enterprise system really work? Do American businessmen who swear by it, really believe in it when it comes to their own business, or would they prefer to make a few exceptions in their own case and have some government regulation?

For a long while it has seemed to me as though the biggest businessmen in America take as if they believe in the free enterprise system but don't always act that way. They don't see why the public needs any protection from them but they like to have some protection from each other.

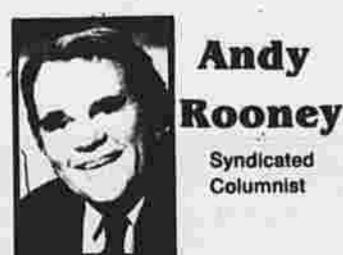
Several weeks ago I wrote a column about a miserable flight I took from Los Angeles to New York. I've received a very good letter in reply from R.L. Crandall, the president of American Airlines. I don't know either of his first two names. He only uses initials.

Considering how critical I was of his airline, he was pretty nice about my column. The tone of his letter to me is restrained. He isn't angry. There are just some things he wants to tell me. Basically what he is saying, if I understand him, is that the free enterprise system doesn't work with the airline industry. If imagine he'd deny that's what he is saying.

Mr. Crandall quotes John Ruskin. "You've probably seen the words displayed on a little plaque by the cash register of some store you've been in."

"There is hardly anything in the world that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and the people who consider price only, are this man's lawful prey."

THE STORES with that legend displayed usually charge too much. The president of American Airlines is obviously referring to the



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

airline was obliged, by regulation, to provide service to smaller cities. These routes didn't produce much income, but in exchange the airlines were given a government license to steal on some of the more lucrative routes.

Since decontrol, there's been chaos in the airline industry and I haven't been able to fly to Glen Falls, N.Y. In 1982, 11 major airlines lost more than \$500 million. Too many small airlines have jumped into the business with service that is a little worse which they're selling a little cheaper to people who, like Ruskin said, only consider the price. In many cases it has brought the good airlines down to the level of the bad ones.

Helping people satisfy their needs and wants... that what Want Ads are all about.

If the airlines had a government-protected monopoly and provided bad service for too much money, I'd be complaining about that. Airline executives are as divided and confused about whether deregulation is good or bad as I am. Some of them love it.

The major airlines have been among the most reliable and responsible businesses in the country. I just hope they aren't going down the drain now, operating under Ruskin's Law.

This saves me a stamp. Now I don't have to answer Mr. Crandall's letter.

About Town

Russolillo to speak

Dr. Gary E. Russolillo, director of the Division of Plastic Surgery at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford, will be guest speaker at the midwinter meeting of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

The meeting will be at noon on Jan. 31 at Community Baptist Church. Lunch will be prepared by the Women's Society of the church. The cost is \$4. Guests are welcome.

Dr. Russolillo specializes in body and facial contour surgery. Reservations for the meeting should be made by Jan. 24. Checks can be made payable to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and mailed to Mrs. Ruth Monaco, 25 Richard Road, Anyone having questions should contact Gloria Weiss, 21 Lakewood Circle, North.



DR. GARY RUSSOLILLO

Range hours change

Manchester Recreation Department has changed the hours for public use of its rifle range. The new hours are 8 to 10 a.m. instead of from 9 to 11 a.m.

Chorus to rehearse

Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal. Members of the chorus are reminded of performance arrangements for Feb. 2 at the KofC Hall for Northeast Chapter 609, AARP.

Women's Club to meet

The Manchester Women's Club will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Marine Club, 717 Parker St., rather than at Community Baptist Church.

Joseph Miller, wine manager of Brescomb Distributors of South Windsor, will conduct a wine tasting and will discuss the merits and uses of various wines.

After the presentation, members will be invited to sample wines. Cheese and crackers will also be served. Mrs. Richard Carlson is in charge of arrangements. Hostesses are Lynn Digan and Justina Johnson. Members may bring guests, but for this meeting the guest fee will be \$2.50.

Plotkin is speaker

Dr. Arieh Plotkin will speak at Temple Beth Shalom, Friday 8 to 9 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom's United Jewish Annual Sabbath. Arnold Zackin is chairman of the affair.



DR. ARIEH PLOTKIN

95th fete

COVENTRY - Coventry Grange will celebrate its 95th anniversary Thursday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, North Coventry.

The lecturer will present a slide show, "Coventry 90 Years Ago," to commemorate the anniversary.

Pinochle scores listed

The following are the scores for the pinochle games played at the Army & Navy Club on Jan. 13. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.:

Floyd Post 680; Andrew Noske 632; Amelia Anastasio 627; Martin Babin 619; Leon Fildel 582; Harvey Laquerre 590; Carl Popple 588; Gertrude McKay 579; Alberta Colbert 575.

Also: Ruth Search 572; Arline Piquin 569; Eva Matt 566; John Gally 566; Paul Othman 565; Gladys Seeler 565; Lillian Carlson 564; John Klein 563; Camillo Vendrell 563; and Edward Scott 561.

Bridge Club lists scores

The following are the results of the Jan. 14 games of the Center Bridge Club:

North-South: Joe Capece and Dick Vizard, first; Anne McLaughlin and Mary Corkum, second; Linda Simmons and Glenn Prentiss, third.

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bogue, first; Jane Lowe and Barry Dexter, second; Bob Becker and Bob Kendrick, third.

Six named interns

Six Manchester Community College students have been appointed to serve as part-time legislative interns for the 1983 session of the General Assembly.

The students are: Marlene Carfino and her brother, Robert Hoffman of Ellington; Andrew Resnick of Hartford; Carol Tuscher of Vernon; Erin Kelly, New Britain; and Suzanne Pomeroy, Hartford.

Service Notes

Gill completes basic

Airman Douglas L. Gill, son of Meredith LaPres and stepson of Warren LaPres of 983 Tolland Turnpike, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Gill is a 1981 graduate of Lewiston High School in Maine.

Tate graduates

COVENTRY - Airman Robert C. Tate, son of Paula Tate of 207 Pledstone Lane, Coventry and Robert F. Tate of West Willington, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Tate is a 1982 graduate of Coventry High School. He will serve at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

Adopt a pet



ELAINE WITH RICHARD RAND
... she's waiting to be adopted

LOVELY WAS FOUND IN THE PARK
... she needs a family

Elaine, Lovely need homes

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

"KK," the appealing little Beni look-alike who appeared in the last week's column, has a home to call his own and three children to play with.

KK was adopted by a Manchester family and they renamed him "Cotton." The family told Dog Warden Richard Rand he's getting along just fine with the children.

This week it was hard to decide which dog to feature. There's "Elaine" - she's part shepherd and part hound and has a very lovable disposition. Elaine is about 9 months old, Rand said. She's three colors, medium size and about as large as she will be. She was picked up by Rand on Tonka Spring Trail.

THEN THERE'S "Bob," a

male shepherd Doberman cross who was very shy when first brought to the pound about two weeks ago. He was found on Eva Drive. The dog warden says Bob is getting friendlier each day.

A pointer Rand named "Freckles" was picked up on Bretton Road Monday night. He's about 2 years old.

The husky mentioned in last week's column has been named "Floyd" by Rand. He was picked up at the corner of Center and Broad streets a couple of weeks ago.

ANYONE wanting to adopt a dog should call Rand at the pound, 645-8643 or contact him through the Police Department, 646-4555. The pound is located on the town property off Olcott Street. Rand is here on weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There is a \$5 charge to adopt a dog to make the

transaction legal. The person adopting the dog must have it licensed.

"Lovely" is the name of this week's cat up for adoption. A teenage boy found the very thin and very frightened cat in Center Springs Park. The boy called Aid to Helpless Animals and the cat is in a foster home and waiting to be adopted.

Carol Colburn of Manchester, a member of AHA, said that Lovely is about a year old and is healthy and affectionate. She's spayed and looks like a Russian Blue with bluish grey fur.

There are many, many other cats and kittens that are in AHA foster homes and in need of permanent homes. Anyone wishing to adopt Lovely or any of the others should call Ms. Colburn at 645-8646 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

Advice

Reminder: operators have feelings, too

DEAR ABBY: I am one of many thousands of voices on the other end of the line when you dial 411 - "Operator Assistance."

We are rated on our productivity (the number of calls we take), courtesy, and accuracy. In other words, we have to be quick, courteous and correct. (In an average day, an operator takes about 250 calls every two hours.)



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

When we are paid to serve the public, most callers are polite and pleasant, but Abby, you wouldn't believe what I've had to put up with. Being called a "dumb broad," "stupid" and "idiots" is all in a day's work. And we can't bang up on them - we are supposed to handle the situation professionally and impersonally without raising our voices.

A telephone operator's job is ranked as the 17th most stressful job in the nation (ahead of police). When a customer calls for a telephone number, he

remember that the telephone operators are people with feelings, too. Have a nice day!

"INFORMATION PLEASE"

because I am an adult I cannot order a child's portion in a restaurant. Cottage cheese can eat an adult's portion but I cannot, and I just can't see all that food going to waste.

A doggie bag would work in some cases, but not at a cottage house. (My husband loves pancakes.)

We are not cheapskates, and we always leave a nice tip regardless of what we order.

SMALL EATER

DEAR SMALL: Most restaurants serve children's portions as a special accommodation, but it would be economically unfeasible to serve children's portions at reduced prices. If doggie bags won't do, eat what you want and leave the rest.

DEAR READERS: "True patriotism is more than getting a jump in the throat when the flag passes, it

It involves determination on your part to see that America remains free. It involves your willingness to put the best interest of the nation ahead of your own self-interest.

"Single interests may be important, but the art of democracy is the ability to recognize the common good. The ability to give, not just take. Two hundred and thirty-one million people can pull our nation apart - or pull it together."

"Which way did all pull today?"

The above message was written by Harry J. Gray, chairman and chief executive officer of United Technologies, Hartford, Conn. Beautiful!

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Decision to diet depends on risk factors

DEAR DR. LAMB: Can you tell me what a healthy diet would be for a man who has a history of heart disease on his father's side and diabetes on his mother's side? This man is a compulsive workaholic and in early middle age. He maintains a proper weight for his height and smokes a pipe. What foods might be wise to avoid? He currently lives on junk food, cheese, diet pop and diet cookies.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Weight control is very helpful in lowering both blood pressure and cholesterol level. I am sending you the Health Letter 132, How to Measure Your Risk of Heart Disease. Others can send 75 cents to call his own and three children to play with.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm 32, I have a job in a bank and I have my own small apartment. I've been seeing a man for a couple of years. I'm not crazy about him but he's better than having no one.

All in all, my life is as has always been dull. But I've always had the feeling that something wonderful would happen one day and everything would fall into place. I really believe that that feeling but I'm getting discouraged because it's taking so long.

DEAR READER: The feeling you describe is not unusual but it can be dangerous. It is the sort of illusion that keeps us from seeing life as it really is and can lead to chronic depression that makes days boring, tedious and exhausting.

The big moment when

the role of cholesterol and blood pressure levels in causing disease, I am sending you the Health Letter 132, How to Measure Your Risk of Heart Disease. Others can send 75 cents to call his own and three children to play with.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to know how to get rid of a double chin. I have - never been overweight. I am a 20-year-old male, 5 feet 11 inches and weigh 170 pounds. I have a

DEAR READER: People who are confident in themselves (even though everyone wavers from time to time) are much more likely to succeed in attaining their goals than those who lack confidence.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I've pretty much set my long-range career goals and have managed to get myself into a good job that will lead me to the executive position I want. But when I think about it, it is frightening. After all, what do I know about being

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I've pretty much set my long-range career goals and have managed to get myself into a good job that will lead me to the executive position I want. But when I think about it, it is frightening. After all, what do I know about being

Thoughts

A wonderful book I recently read is "A Vision of Wisdom" by Francine Klugman. It was published by Pantheon Books in 1980. I was immediately attracted to this large text (550 pages) because Mrs. Klugman and I share the same alma mater, the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Klugman has collected short excerpts from hundreds of Jewish sources, from the Bible through modern day philosophers, and organized them into a "You and Yourself," "Love, Sex, and Marriage," "Work, Wealth and Philanthropy," and others.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

What is especially nice about this text is that it does not have to be read sequentially, chapter after chapter. You can do with this book what I call "snodging," nibbling a thought here and there a parable there as you get the chance. You can leave this book next to your bed or your desk and open to any page and find something of value. Furthermore, if you by chance open to the same page several times, it makes no difference, because sections can be read and reread to great advantage.

As a matter of fact, I feel like a "snodger" right now. Let's see, on page 188, what do we find?

"Among the storks, the old birds stay in the nests when they are unable to fly while the children fly... over sea and land, gathering from every quarter provisions for the needs of their parents."

With this example before them, may not human beings, who take no thought for their parents, deservedly hide their faces for shame? - Philo Judaeus (c. 30 B.C.E. - 50 C.E.), recognized as the father of Jewish philosophy. "On the Dialogue," sections 118-118.

Rabbi Richard Plavin
Temple Beth Shalom

Lorne Greene is at war with Watt

By Kenneth R. Clark
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK - It's a good thing Interior Secretary James Watt never showed up on the Ponderosa. Ben Cartwright and his boys would have run him the way hounds run a fox.

"Bonanza" is dead and gone to all save the reruns of syndication and Ben Cartwright has gone back to being Lorne Greene, but nothing has changed where men like Watt are concerned. Greene, who disdains to name him by name, is at war.

"When I hear of the gentleman in Washington who has sold off our wildlife resources, I wonder if Lorne Greene would be in an interview about his new television show."

"He's a steward," said Watt, whose drive to develop wilderness areas recently has left environmentalists livid. "He's there as a steward of our trust because all of these wilderness areas belong to all of the people of this country."

"I find it strange and awesome that the man who was put into office to be a steward of this country's wilderness area thinks he's in a position of being a supervisor, where he can bestir the public with this and I think I'll get rid of that. It's not his to get rid of!"

Greene is saying as much every week in 90 syndicated markets where "Lorne Greene's New Wilderness" now is running.

Seldom have craft and personal animosity been so closely harnessed, "The old wilderness is gone," he said. "This is the new wilderness, where man and nature come together, and we're right on the edge of it."

DEAR READER: I hate to discourage you but there is no such thing as spot reducing. If you want to reduce that double chin you will need to reduce fat all over and that means the usual diet and exercise routines to eliminate calories stored as fat.

Some people have an inherited tendency for a double chin. About the only way to remove this is by surgery, in which the fat pad is simply removed.

The exercises to firm the muscles at the floor of the mouth involve opening your mouth and tensing your lower jaw. Stick your tongue in and out and feel the muscles under your chin. You can exercise these muscles this way but it won't eliminate fat. It may help firm the muscles though.



LORNE GREENE
... new syndicated show

cup where we have to make up our minds whether we're going to live with the animals... or just get rid of them.

"If we get them out of the way, we destroy ourselves."

"New Wilderness" is a 30-minute documentary, utilizing camera footage shot by some of the world's leading naturalists and wildlife photographers, focusing attention upon the mayhem man is visiting upon his environment.

"The rain forests of Indonesia are practically gone now," Greene said. "There's a tremendously exploding population there and they need plywood, so they cut down the trees... and pretty soon the animals won't have a place to live."

CBS leads Nielsen ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) - CBS continued its domination of the Nielsen ratings last week, scoring a full 10 audience share in prime time ahead of share-dwelling NBC and, once again, beating out the third-placed ABC.

Secondplace ABC scored 17.2 and 21 and NBC managed only 13.8 and 21. The "Evening News," with Dan Rather, scored 18 and 25 in the ABC's entertainment menu. ABC's "World News Tonight" was second in new ratings with 13.9 and 21 and NBC's "Nightly News" was a distant third at 12.1 and 20.

With 18.4 and 29, CBS leads prime-time ratings in the season to date over ABC, which has averaged 16.5 and 26, and NBC, which holds an average of 15.2 and 25.

The top 10 programs for the week ending Jan. 16, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. CBS NFL Playoff Game (CBS), 3.60 Minutes (CBS).
2. Dallas (CBS).
3. M-A-S-H (CBS).
4. Dallas (CBS).
5. Dynasty (ABC).
6. Love Boat (ABC).
7. The Jeffersons (CBS).
8. Love Boat (ABC).
9. The Jeffersons (CBS).
10. Falcon Crest (CBS).

Cinema

Hartford
Athenum Cinema - Lifeboat 7:30 with Under Capricorn (R) 7:30, 9:30.
City - The Verdict (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Madame Rosa (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Fitzcarraldo (PG) 6:45, 9:40.
Barbaros (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Eastwood - The Decline of Western Civilization (R) 7:30.
East Hartford
Eastwood - An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 7:15.
Poor Richards - E.T. (PG) 7:15, 9:30.
Vernon
Cine 1 & 2 - E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 7:15, 9:30.
Gentleman (R) 7:15, 9:30.
West Hartford
Cine 1 & 2 - E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 7:15, 9:30.
Friends (PG) 1:30, 7:25, 9:45 - 48 Hrs. (R) 1:45.
Kiss Me Goodbye (PG) 1:30, 7:20, 9:35.
Still of the Night (PG) 1:45, 7:40, 9:35.

Madman (R) 12:30, 2:15, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30, 9:30.
Williamette
Jules Square Cinema
- The Toy (PG) 7:15, 9:15.
- Best Friends (PG) 7:15, 9:15.
- 48 Hrs. (R) 7:10, 9:10.
- Best Friends (PG) 7:15, 9:15.
- The Verdict (R) 7:15, 9:15.
Windsor
Plaza - An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 7:15.

Shovance Cinema - Tootsie (PG) 1:15, 9:40.
- The Toy (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
- Concrete Jungle (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:45.
- Airplane II: The Sequel (PG) 7:30, 9:35.
- Best Friends (PG) 1:30, 7:25, 9:45 - 48 Hrs. (R) 1:45.
- Kiss Me Goodbye (PG) 1:30, 7:20, 9:35.
- Still of the Night (PG) 1:45, 7:40, 9:35.

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Kiss Me Goodbye (PG) 1:30, 7:20, 9:35.
Still of the Night (PG) 1:45, 7:40, 9:35.

Readers can also answer some of your questions, so check your library.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
HARTFORD
INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58
EAST HARTFORD 06108

48 HOURS
SHOWING AT 1:45-7:15-9:30

AIRPLANE 2
PG
SHOWING AT 1:00-7:30-9:30

TOOTSIE
PG
SHOWING AT 1:00-7:30-9:30

BEST FRIENDS
PG
SHOWING AT 1:00-7:30-9:30

KISS ME GOODBYE
PG
SHOWING AT 1:30-7:30-9:30

STILL OF THE NIGHT
PG
SHOWING AT 1:45-7:40-9:35

THE TOY
PG
SHOWING AT 1:00-7:30-9:30

CONCRETE JUNGLE
PG
SHOWING AT 1:15-7:30-9:45

OF MANCHESTER
CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA
OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9
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SUN. 12-5
NOW OPEN
SUNDAY 12-5

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PRE-INVENTORY SALE
50%-60% OFF Reg. Retail

Entire Winter Stock
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Study: AIDS may be linked to Haitian religious practices

BOSTON (UPI) — A mysterious and deadly immune system deficiency plaguing gays, drug addicts and hemophiliacs may be linked to voodoo in Haiti and brought to the United States by vacationing homosexuals, a study said today.

Haitian refugees indicate a need to look to Haiti for clues on where the disease came from and how it is transmitted, said Dr. Jeffrey Vieira of Brooklyn Hospital.

Anthropologists should study various factors in Haiti including diet, drug use, the toxic environment and sexual and religious practices, which include blood transfusion believed to be one way the disease is passed on, he said.

Doctor: Elderly over medicated

BOSTON (UPI) — Physicians often treat symptoms with drugs without finding the underlying cause, a practice that is disastrous in elderly patients who can have an array of medical and psychological problems, a doctor said today.

Forty percent of the sedatives and hypnotic drugs doctors prescribe are for patients over 65 who report a change in their sleep habits, Dr. Troy L. Thompson II of the University of Colorado School of Medicine wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Sleeplessness in the elderly could be caused by many things, including a change in sleep cycle, senility or depression, he said. But because the symptoms, if somnolent, is the same, doctors prescribe the same treatment, drugs, Thompson said.

His self, however, old age may lower the requirement for sleep, in which case the patient should be told to relax. And treating either senility or depression with drugs could compound the problem, he said.

Doctor: Elderly over medicated

His self, however, old age may lower the requirement for sleep, in which case the patient should be told to relax. And treating either senility or depression with drugs could compound the problem, he said.

If they're depressed and you give them a sedative, it will make it worse. An antidepressant can cause any medical disorder to become worse," he said.



ELEANORA LOCICERO, 52, AND DOG, PHARAOH, REST IN CHAPEL she's been charged with grand larceny and criminal possession of checks

Newspaper story leads to capture of con woman

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — With a sad story and a penchant for larceny, Eleanor LoCicero made a living by conning people into giving her shelter, then stealing from them, authorities say.

She is a con lady who is well known to us," said Forger Squad Detective Christopher Poppe. "This is a woman who could talk someone out of most anything."

Police arrested her on a 1982 indictment charging her with grand larceny and criminal possession of forged checks.

She also claimed to have a 25-year-old son, Michaelangelo, detectives said, but neither claim could be confirmed.

Aspirin is linked to lung problems

BOSTON (UPI) — Aspirin can inhibit an important mechanism that keeps our lungs clear of the foreign particles and toxins we inhale with every breath, prolonging colds or causing secondary infections, a doctor said Wednesday.

When 20 healthy nonsmokers took the common household aspirin tablets the process by which particles are carried out of the lungs on mucous was slowed, researchers reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Bay V. Lourenco of the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago said the mechanism works like a conveyor belt carrying luggage.

Aspirin is linked to lung problems

One of the mechanisms that keeps our lungs clear is the conveyor belt that carries the particles we inhale, it carries our lungs of toxins, bacteria and virus," he said.

The common cold also slows the process, he said, and the two together may impede the mechanism so much that secondary infections develop.

He said that in patients with a cold, chronic bronchitis or emphysema, the aspirin could then cause them to develop acute bronchitis, pneumonia or it could perpetuate a chronic infection.



WALTER DRUMGOOLE (RIGHT) GETS LESSON teacher is skating star Dorothy Hamill

Dorothy Hamill skates with handicapped kids

HARTFORD (UPI) — Melissa Harced, 11, of Bridgeport beamed. The blind girl was learning how to skate and her public debut was on the Civic Center ice, guided by Ice Capades star Dorothy Hamill.

"I think she's nice. And she's a good skater, too," said Melissa. "I'm really doing great."

Most of them are too young to remember me. It's not that they're here to skate with Dorothy Hamill. It's just that they're here to skate," she said of her young guests.

Walter Drumgoole, 18, of Norwalk, deaf and partially sighted, glided around the rink by himself, his arms spread wide like a bird in flight.

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Computer Training Institute, Inc. Specialists in Computer Based Education

Deaf
Continued from page 11

IN MAY Arthur was fitted with the smaller, behind-the-ear aids. He's been at the Stillman School, a school for the deaf in Wethersfield, since he was 3. This is his first year there full time.

"They teach him what every school would teach," says Mrs. Chader. "But there's a strong emphasis on language and social skills."

"At the preschool in the morning, all the children are hearing impaired," she says. "In the afternoon they bring in hearing children also." The goal of the school is to eventually mainstream Arthur into a regular classroom.

According to Arthur's teacher, Diane Wender, he speaks in four- and five-word sentences, "but he understands a lot more than that."

Walter Drumgoole, 18, of Norwalk, deaf and partially sighted, glided around the rink by himself, his arms spread wide like a bird in flight.

Misa Hamill said she has been working with blind and handicapped children since 1975. "I saw a blind boy skating, doing axels and double jumps. It was so amazing, I thought I'd really like to teach some day," she said.

When the skating season was over, the children cleared the ice and Misa Hamill gave a demonstration of what she does best.

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SPORTS

Cougars lose out to South Central

By Bill Dumas Correspondent

NEW HAVEN — Homestanding South Central Community College came out shooting in the second half and managed to hold on for a 91-87 win over Manchester Community College in CCAA basketball action Wednesday night at Wilbur Cross High in New Haven.

minute to take a 34-33 halftime lead. Pat Silver's hot outside shooting paced the Cougars' effort.

Basketball SENIOR

Green Hardware stopped Page's, 44-51, and Donato's Lounge outlasted Irish Agency, 90-85, Wednesday night at the East Side Rec.

Bill Eller netted 28 points and Jeff Gott 20 to lead Hardware while Duane Milner had 21 points, David Milner 17 and Fred Thomas 16 for Page's.

Donato's won 90-85 on a 33-27 lead in the second half. The quietists went into the overtime period at 47-41. Hoops by Sue Donnelly and Joan Lupacchino gave the Cougars a four-point spread before South Central ran off five unanswered points for a 53-51 lead.

MCC, following a turnover, saw Debbie King come up with a steal and she made a great pass to Splendorio, who laid it in for the winning hoop.

Cross High halts South win streak

By Len Auster Herald Sports writer

NEW HAVEN — When No. 1 meets No. 2 in any poll, there's an anticipation of a tip-sporting barn burner that will go down to the wire.

Such was not the case Wednesday afternoon in New Haven. Homestanding Wilbur Cross High raced to a 5-0 lead and was never seriously threatened as it downed South Catholic, 83-69, in a battle of Connecticut schoolboy cage fians.

Both clubs were unbeaten going into the highly publicized affair.

The Governors, several times state Class LL champs, and No. 1 in the scholastic poll goes to 9-0 with the win. The loss drops the Rebels, a force in the greater Hartford area and in the Hartford County Conference in particular, to 9-1.

"I hate to say we played badly. I feel Cross made us play badly," said South Coach Joe Rellly following the first meeting between the schools in 17 years.

The Rebels will get another shot at Cross next year at their own South Street gym in Hartford.

Splendorio basket decisive for MCC

By Len Auster Herald Sports writer

STORRS — They're only freshman and the coach's wish was to bring them along slowly.

Let them enjoy their freshman year and allow them to grow, he said several times. Force feeding youth was not in the master plan.

But freshman Earl Kelley, Eddie Williams and Tim Coles turned out to be the tonic UConn desperately needed. The trio combined for 52 points as the Huskies snapped a four-game losing streak with a 72-64 decision over Holy Cross before a less-than-capacity crowd of 3,697 Wednesday evening at the Field House in Storrs.

UConn, for the third straight game—and the rest of the season for that matter — was minus Norman Bailey. The 6-foot-5 forward was forced off the squad by academic difficulties.

It was "till close midway through the second half with first Williams and then Coles taking charge. Williams, on a steal and one-handed jam, gave the Huskies a 27-4 lead with 15:51 left and added seven more points in a 13-6 run that gave UConn a 50-40 lead.

Coles, who has been quiet since one championship tit in the UConn Matual Classic against Texas A&M, then made his presence known. He tossed home a pair of three-point plays, both on offensive rebound buckets, and added a free throw as the Huskies led, 59-48, with 4:40 left.

"Some of the things he (Coles) did tonight we haven't been waiting for," somewhat pleased by his effort. "I feel I can do a lot better. This was just one game of many," said the freshman out of Baltimore, Md.

"The past games I was just there. I've had a knee problem but I can't blame it on that. I took the bandage off tonight and just played. We needed a win, we needed one to get us back on the right track," Coles added.

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Cougars lose out to South Central

South Central (91) - McDerm 21-4, Moates 12 5-8 29, Chestnut 6 1-2 15, Arnold 4 2-2 10, Stokes 1 0-0 2, Davis 5 2-2 12, Wornley 1 0-0 2, Rodriguez 7 4-1 18. Totals 38 15-20 91.

Manchester (87) - Florence 9 4-4 21, Carbray 0 0-0, Reiser 6 4-6 16, Emerson 5 2-4 16, Garen 0 2-2 7, Facey 1 0-0 2, Davis 0 0-0, Collins 0 0-0 0, Hicks 0 0-0. Totals 37 15-19 87.

The home side missed the front end of a one-and-one with Donnelly fouled in the act of shooting at the other end with five seconds left. The Manchester High product converted the second free throw to tie it into overtime.

MCC had a 21-19 halftime lead before falling behind. Splendorio totaled a team-high 17 points to pace MCC, with Donnelly and Tucker adding 11 and 10 markers respectively. Shimi Bordeaux had a game-high 18 markers for Central with Judy Grier adding 13.

MCC's next outing is Saturday evening against Greenfield Community College in Greenfield, Mass., in a 6 o'clock start.

Manchester (53) - Donnelly 5 1-3 11, King 2 0-2, Lupacchino 1 0-2, Splendorio 8 1-2 17, Brozowski 2 1-2 5, Tucker 5 0-0 10, Grier 6 1-3 13, Perry 0 0-0 4, Totals 25 9-33 53.

South Central (52) - Perry 1 0-2 2, Bordeaux 8 2-4 18, Grier 6 1-3 13, Wheeler 2 0-0 4, Perry 0 0-0 0, Teague 0 0-0, Smith 2 1-4 5, Talton 5 0-0 10. Totals 24 11-22.

Silk Towners in the 157-pound match with junior John Harris taking a 13-9 decision over Penney's Jim Klevia in a hard-fought 167-pound bout.

The Indians secured the last two bouts by forfeit.

In freshman action, Ron Smith took an 18-8 decision in the 107-pound match. Tom Robinson won by pin at 1:14, and Sean McCarthy also won by pin at 1:21 minutes.

Resulics, 100 — LaFlamme (M) pinned Berman 3:39, 107 — Weiss (M) dec. Rago 1:54, 114 — Bonzani (P) WBF, 121 — Gilbert (P) dec. LeTourneau 5:24, 128 — Grady (M) pinned T. Klevia 4:30, 134 — Cimino (M) dec. Ganga 5:3, 140 — M. Jones (P) dec. Frallicciardi 7:6, 147 — S. Jones (P) sup. dec. Moore 1:11, 157 — Gaskell (M) pinned K. Kleva 2:51, 167 — Harris (M) dec. Rylley 13:9, 187 — Cruz (M) WBF. Unlimited — Lea (M) WBF.

Penney's Jim Klevia in a hard-fought 167-pound bout. The Indians secured the last two bouts by forfeit.



EARL KELLEY LOOKS FOR OPENING against Brian Reale of Holy Cross at Storrs

Freshmen lead way in UConn's triumph

By Len Auster Herald Sports writer

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76ers enjoying winning streak Page 16



20 JAN 20 1983

Let's go Jets

The last time the New York Jets reached the Super Bowl was in 1969.

That followed the 1968 season. As everyone, presumably, knows, the Jets captured the '69 Super Bowl with a 16-7 victory over the thought-to-be invincible Baltimore Colts.

That triumph, engineered by Joe Namath, gave credence to the old American Football League.

The AFL evolved to the American Football Conference (AFC). It, along with the NFL, is under the one umbrella, the National Football League.

Enough about past history. Modern history finds the Jets against the Miami Dolphins at the Orange Bowl in the Sunshine State Sunday afternoon. The winner is the AFC champion and advances to next Sunday's Super Bowl XVII at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

There, either the Jets or Dolphins will play the Washington Redskins-Dallas Cowboys winner of the NFL title game for the Super Bowl.

Here's one old - well, relatively old - Jets fan who hopes the New Yorkers can go all the way.

Miami will not be easy and the Dolphins have going for them several items. Number one, they're home before a friendly audience.

Number two - they blew the Jets out in the season opener for both teams and the Jets were the victor. That snapped a five-game winning streak for the Jets.

Can Miami do it again? Certainly. Miami, in Dave Woodley, has a young and improving quarterback and in Audra Franklin and Tony Nathan two running backs who can scare the back of your neck. The Dolphins, as yet, possess statistically the best defense in the NFL.

With all that, can the Jets win? Silly question. As to some sources, are the best team in professional football right now. Some times they don't play like are but often than not in recent times they've shown that on the gridiron.

In Richard Todd the Jets have a quarterback who can lead them to superior heights. Todd, a Winthorn quarterback at the University of Alabama, has been nurtured and matured under the tutelage of offensive coordinator Joe Walton.

Sadly, Walton appears headed for a head coaching job of his own unless the Jets provide a monetary offer he can not refuse.



Thoughts ApLenty Len Austor, Herald Sportswriter

Freeman McNeil has proven to be the superior running back the Jets have longed for with the former UCLA standout going over the 100-yard mark in each of the two playoff games.

The Jets' defense, which used to be a joke and very inconsistent at best, has matured. Mark Gastineau and Joe Klecko were the two best defensive ends in football until Klecko went down with a knee injury. Gastineau, he of the rain dance after a quarterback sack, still is prone to being fooled on running plays but creates havoc on passing situations.

The linebacking corps headed by Greg Buttle, Lance Mehl and Stan Bliska has become a force and the secondary, while not the best, has shown it can do the job.

The Jets-Dolphins struggle will be minus some of the antics seen in the Jets-Los Angeles Raiders semifinal.

Raiders' defensive end Lyle Alzado should draw a stiff fine for yanking the helmet off Jets' offensive tackle Chris White's head - and then throwing it at him. Alzado went bonkers. That should cost him plenty - let's say in the neighborhood of \$2,000.

The Raiders tried to intimidate the Jets, but were only intimidated into watching the rest of the playoffs on the tube.

Take that Al Daviss. Back to the matter at hand. Who'll win. With a rooting interest for the Jets, and some expertise in the area, let's call the outcome JETS 24, DOLPHINS 21.

And in the NFC title match, the cloudy cryptic ball says REDSKINS 23, COWBOYS 17.

Super Bowl XVII could be interesting with that match up.

Jets' Mehl happy 'just being here'

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) - Lance Mehl, the shy and quiet linebacker who saved the New York Jets' victory over the Los Angeles Raiders Saturday by picking off two passes in the final three minutes, Wednesday wasn't hard to intercept himself.

"I feel happy just being here," said the Penn State product. "It would be a great year for me if I win because (Nittany Lions coach) Joe Paterno won the national championship and I'd like to match that."

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Marvin Powell, the New York Jets' defensive coordinator, said he is ready to do his share against the Dolphins.

"I'm set mentally and physically," said Leaky, who worked out along with his teammates in frigid 15-degree temperatures. "I'm sorry Uwe's hurt, but I won't feel badly once the game starts. That's because the winner of this game goes to Super Bowl and the loser goes home. It's cold here at home and I love New York. I'd rather stay warm in Pasadena (the site of the Jan. 19 Super Bowl)."

New York cornerback Bobby Jackson had some warm, actually hot words for Miami coach Don Shula. Jackson said he was convinced Shula intimidated referees, but that the Jets would be able to have their hands full with the Miami offense. Dolphins' quarterback David Woodley is considered one of the most mobile in the NFL and running back Audra Franklin is a powerful ground threat.

Miami certainly has their strengths, said Buttle. "But I think we can be equally strong. Look, we play to them twice this season and I don't know what could be more of a motivating factor. I would hardly say we hate the Dolphins, but we certainly consider them opponents that we can overcome."

He's a very worthy opponent. "I think that defeats are intimidated by Don Shula," Jackson said. "I think he gets the breaks but it won't matter this week. We've got a hardworking, well-balanced team and that is a good formula for success."

Jets coach Walt Michaels, who answered many questions with the retort "ask my psychiatrist," agreed.

"We're ready," he said. "We're in condition. We got this far so we must be good."

Nathan shook slump just before playoffs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Saturday's NFL championship game against the Dallas Cowboys will be the first championship game for all but three Washington Redskins - and that's Walter Payton, Fred Brown and backfielder Jerry White and reserve safety Curtis Jordan.

But the Super Bowl has eluded every member of the current Redskins team. White, 30, and Jordan, 28, have future possibilities.

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Even during Nathan's lackluster regular season, Shula never lost faith in the back who was last year's most valuable player - a point not lost on the Dolphins.

"A lot of things were said and written about me (during the regular season). I know some people thought I never got it. He's a good man, a fair man."

Both Nathan and Shula are glad some of the load has been taken off Nathan's shoulders.

Quarterback David Woodley is glad for other reasons.

"With Tony playing so well, it's like a different offense. It's so much easier for me," said Woodley.

"Now, the defense doesn't know what to expect."

TONIGHT: 7 - Toronto: Vulvo Masters, U.S.A. 7-30. NHL: Bruins vs. Sabres, Channel 38.

8 - NHL: Islanders vs. Canadiens, ESPN.

9 - Boxing: Collins vs. Horne, ESPN.

10 - NHL: Whalers vs. Kings, WTIC.

11 - Dallas: Oilers vs. Oilers, WTIC.

12 - Dallas: Oilers vs. Oilers, WTIC.

13 - Dallas: Oilers vs. Oilers, WTIC.

14 - Dallas: Oilers vs. Oilers, WTIC.

15 - Dallas: Oilers vs. Oilers, WTIC.

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Washington 2, 11 2 10 10
NY Rangers 2, 11 2 10 10
Boston 2, 11 2 10 10
Toronto 2, 11 2 10 10

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.
By United Press International
Eastern Conference
Philadelphia 1, 7 Pts. GP GA
Boston 2, 11 2 10 10
New York 2, 11 2 10 10
Washington 2, 11 2 10 10
Los Angeles 2, 11 2 10 10

Soccer

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Western Division
Chicago 1, 7 Pts. GP GA
New York 2, 11 2 10 10
Philadelphia 2, 11 2 10 10
Los Angeles 2, 11 2 10 10

Tennis

WEDNESDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS
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Lincoln Park Basketball
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TONIGHT: 7 - Toronto: Vulvo Masters, U.S.A. 7-30. NHL: Bruins vs. Sabres, Channel 38.

Throw me the ball!

Dallas receivers all let off steam

Stadler's 63 round tops Hope

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - On the playing field they make up one of the top receivers in the NFL...

Gretzky scores on penalty shot

Van United Press International
Vancouver Canucks' coach Gerry Stassels, though Gretzky should have thanked referee Ron Fournier after the Edmonton Oilers' scoring machine, Pittsburgh and New Jersey played to a 1-1 tie.

Instead, Gretzky asked the official if he could "pass" on the shot.

"I asked him if (Dave) Semenko could take it because I know I'm no good at those things," Gretzky laughed.

Gretzky's getting better at "those things." He was successful for the first time in four NHL attempts and his 40th goal of the season.

With the Oilers leading 7-3 at the time of the penalty shot, Gretzky said Vancouver goalie Richard Brodeur had little incentive to make a save.

"I'm sure that if it was a closer game, it would have been better. But it's a relief to get the first one," Gretzky said.

Alonso was upset that Gretzky even got the chance.

"Anybody else in the league would not get a penalty shot at that situation," Nelson grumbled.

Gretzky also got three assists in the game, giving him 122 points, nearly 50 points ahead of his nearest rival in the NHL scoring race.

Dave Semenko, Laurie Boschman, Dave Lemley, Jaroslav Pouzar and Jari Kurri got Edmonton's other goals.

Vancouver got markers from Gary Lupul, Tony Tanti, Kevin McCarthy and Gilbert Delorme.

Pittsburgh and New Jersey played to a 1-1 tie. Washington tipped Chicago 8-4, Minnesota nipped Detroit 3-2 and Winnipeg dumped Toronto 6-1.

At Pittsburgh, Paul Gardner's third-period goal, only his seventh of the season, enabled Pittsburgh to tie the New Jersey, keeping the Penguins one point behind the Devils and tied with the Patrick Division basement. Tapio Levo scored a power-play goal for New Jersey.

At Chicago, Bengt Gustafsson and Dennis Maruk scored in a 20-second span late in the second period, giving Washington its first victory at Chicago since Oct. 26, 1975 and its second in 17 tries at Chicago Stadium. Bob Capen scored twice for the Capitals.

North Stars 3, Red Wings 2
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Three vets with skins

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Wins of every nature in long 76er streak

DETROIT nipped Milwaukee and lost to Kansas City in a three-game losing streak. New York's Bill Cartwright matched Drew's 23 points.

Warriors 103, Game 95
At Salt Lake City, Michael Richardson scored 7 of his 23 points during the final 4:07 as Golden State outscored Utah 147 to clinch the victory.

Nuggets 130, Rockets 93
At Denver, Alex English scored 23 points and Denver coasted. Houston was led by Joe Bryant's 13 points.

At Atlanta, Rory Sparrow scored 14 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter and Dominique Wilkins and Eddie Johnson each scored 24 to lead Atlanta.

Pistons 107, Bucks 106
At Pontiac, Mitch, Ishai Thomas' short jump shot with four seconds to play lifted Detroit after the Pistons were down 5 points with 17 seconds left. Kelly Tripuka, who led Detroit with 24 points, scored four consecutive free throws before Thomas' game-winner.

Kings 91, Knicks 88
At Kansas City, Mo., Larry Drew scored 23 points, including two free

throws with 25 seconds remaining, to help Kansas City snap a three-game losing streak. New York's Bill Cartwright matched Drew's 23 points.

Warriors 103, Game 95
At Salt Lake City, Michael Richardson scored 7 of his 23 points during the final 4:07 as Golden State outscored Utah 147 to clinch the victory.

Nuggets 130, Rockets 93
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Sports transactions

By United Press International

Baltimore - Signed to 1-year contracts: pitchers Mike Boddicker, Mark Brown, Alan Ramirez, Tim Lincecum and Don Welch; catchers Al Pardo and John Steffy; infielders Lenn Sakata, Bob Bonner, Glenn Gulliver, Ricky Jones and Floyd Rayford; outfielders Jeff Williams and Mike Young.

Chicago (NL) - Acquired third baseman Ron Cey from Los Angeles for outfielder Dan Caltagirone and pitcher Vance Lovelace; signed Cey to a 5-year contract.

Philadelphia - Signed to 1-year contracts: outfielder Von Hayes, catcher Darren Dalton and pitcher Bill Johnson; signed to minor league contracts: shortstop Graylyn Ingram, pitcher Darryl Menard and pitcher Harold Stewart.

Pittsburgh - Signed shortstop Rafael Bellard and pitchers Pete Rice and Jeff Zasky.

St. Louis - Signed shortstop Ozzie Smith to a 5-year contract. San Diego - Signed catcher Terry Kennedy to a 6-year contract.

Temple - Named assistant football coaches: Paul Davis, Kent Schofield, Jack White, Nick Rapone, Spencer Prescott, John Latina and Amos Jones; retained Bob Dippi as assistant football coach; named Earl Casper administrative assistant.

Chicago (NFL) - Signed linebacker Stan White to a 3-year contract. New Jersey (NFL) - Signed wide receiver Mike Friede.

Philadelphia (NFL) - Quarterback coach Sid Gillman resigned. Los Angeles (MISL) - General manager Parker MacDonald resigned.

New York (NASL) - Released goalkeeper Dino Alberti.

Nehemiah wins round for amateur status

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - For Renato "Pete" Nehemiah, world record-holding hurdler and now a pro football wide receiver, it was two down and one to go in his battle to regain his amateur standing for track.

In what some called a landmark decision, the U.S. Olympic Committee declared Wednesday that Nehemiah, the world record-holder in the 110-meter hurdles and now with the San Francisco 49ers, was not eligible even for domestic competition.

"There is only one rule for domestic competition," John Holt, secretary of the IAAF, told reporters the federation had "made it quite clear that Nehemiah was not eligible even for domestic competition," Holt said. "The IAAF rules say that all member associations must abide by all IAAF rules - this applies to eligibility."

"I think I will be able to reason with them," was Simon's reply. Jim Terrill, director of the San Francisco meet, said he understood the ruling meant Nehemiah could run against Americans and resident foreigners.

Friday BASKETBALL
Winham at Manchester, 8
East Catholic at South Windsor (girls), 8
BOYS SWIMMING
Manchester at East Hartford, 3:30

Saturday BASKETBALL
Housatonic at MCC (at ECHS), 8
ICE HOCKEY
Manchester vs. Glastonbury at Bolton Ice Palace, 9:45
Manchester at Hartford Arena, 9:30
WRESTLING
Manchester at Fermi, noon
Manchester at East Hampton at Cheney Tech, 11 a.m.

Mayweather wins junior lightweight title

BILTHORN Stadium just outside San Juan, Puerto Rico (UPI) - Roger Mayweather, whose career is still just beginning, may have ended veteran Samuel Serrano's career Wednesday night by stopping the Puerto Rican in the eighth round of a 10-round fight for the junior lightweight title.

"I had a bad night, like all boxers do," Serrano said. "I did all I could do to retain my title. Today wasn't my day. My hands didn't respond and so you couldn't see my left hook."

Serrano, who before the fight said it would be his last as a Junior lightweight because of trouble making the weight limit of 145 with 16 knockouts.

"I don't know what I'll do in the near future," he said afterward. "I have to think about retiring."

The challenger controlled the fight from the start, although Serrano rallied in the seventh and had Mayweather in trouble.

ROBERT J. SMITH, Inc.

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Manchester, Ct.

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Classified 643-2711

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Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found 1 FOUND - SET OF KEYS at Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office between 8:30 and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 12 TYPYST - Full time. Vernon area. Machine transcription experience necessary. Send resume to JOBS, P.O. Box H, Vernon, Ct. 06066.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR with 5 years minimum experience for first piece layout and final inspection on aircraft sheet metal parts, in an air conditioned plant. Company paid benefits and overtime. Interviewing 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dynamic Metal Products, 90 Main Street, Manchester, 06404.

DENTAL Assistant 3-4 days. Orthodontic office. Salary commensurate with experience. 649-7222 between 9 and 12.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 23 BRICK BLOCK STONE - Concrete. CBI many repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-8386.

BUSINESS AND SERVICES

Services Offered 31 HIREWEAVING BURN HOLES. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 87 Main Street, 649-2221.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

"B EDZLU-BV-CBI BF CBXL S QHVRZ BY FLKF. VDGQJ ISVFF PZLE QNP PZL RDEL IBPZ PZL PDESPD. - BSCPBV. GLUCI. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The only thing that saves us from this bureaucracy is its inefficiency." - Eugene McCarthy

Services Offered 31 LIGHT TRUCKING - Penning Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. All types trash, brush removed. Picket, Split Rail, Stake Fences installed. 528-0670.

NON-WORKING Mom with one child will watch another, two years or up. 649-4281.

MATURE MOTHER will take care of your child in my home. Call 289-5889.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Then Old Mill is for you. Part time telephone sales job or night. Contact Nancy, 646-2768 Monday thru Thursday.

SECRETARY with recent typing (60 wpm) and shorthand 90 wpm. Experienced. Must be well organized and a self-starter. Call Judy 646-2900.

OPENING FOR electronic assembler, experienced preferred. Apply in person. Phoenix Audio, 91 Elm Street, Manchester. Telephone 649-1199.

RETIRED Gentleman desires part time work in office. Excellent references. Call Martin Mattson, evenings 649-4481.

SECRETARIAL - young, bright, motivated, responsible person with some legal background. Excellent skills and references. Can start immediately. Please write to: P.O. Box 904, Vernon, Ct. 06066.

CONDOMINIUMS 22 ELECTRICAL SERVICES - We do all types of Electrical Work. Licensed. Call after 5:00 p.m., 646-1516.

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions. Decks, all types of Remodeling and Repairs. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017.

TIMOTHY J. Connelly - Total building and improvement services including but not limited to kitchens, bathrooms, additions, garages, roofing and siding. New two bedroom townhouses \$46,000. Call 649-3404/647-0080.

HORSES - Nine room cape in Manchester, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, horse barn and corral, 1,000 square ft. garage. Price now producing income. By owner. 649-7373.

EAST HARTFORD - Two bedroom Ranch Style Garage. Aluminum siding. Asking \$54,500. Call 646-1512 after 3:00 p.m.

EXPERIENCED Clerk Typist wanted full time immediately. Excellent typing skills required. Full benefits provided. Call 649-4591.

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home. Own transportation. Verplanck School area. 649-8625.

BRICK BLOCK STONE - Concrete. CBI many repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-8386.

C & M Tree Service. Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

WALT ZINGLERS income tax service. Filing personal or small business tax returns. In your home since 1974. 646-5364.

1970 FORD F100 transmission stand, three speed, excellent condition. \$69.00. Telephone 647-3652.

DARK GREEN club with ottoman. Call 649-3404 between 6pm and 7:30pm or 7:30 am to 8:30 am.

PING PONG table, table and rolls away. \$20.00. Call 648-1226 after 5pm.

GENERAL ELECTRIC floor polisher with brushes in good condition. \$19.00. Call 644-6928.

1970 FORD F100 transmission stand, three speed, excellent condition. \$69.00. Telephone 647-3652.

TWO PINK Faded love seats for sale with caps. \$30.00 each or both for \$50.00. Call 649-3652.

LITTLE SEAGLE - six month old - baby looking good home. Price \$95.00.

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DESIGN KITCHENS by J.P. Lewis Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson art, Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodwork service, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood, 9 varieties of hardwood and veneer. NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-9658.

TWO HOT water circulating pumps good condition, \$50.00. 743-9123.

FOR SALE used sheland vacuum with all attachments, great condition. Size 5. \$450.00. Asking \$300. Telephone 742-7778.

SKIES, 120 CM with salmon bindings and nordica boots size 5. \$450.00. Call 646-1565.

BRIDES had trimmed with seeded pearls and lace, worn once, \$75.00. Call 649-4700.

ELECTROLUX rug \$200.00. No pet. No refrigerator. Call 646-5382.

SENIOR CITIZEN gentleman. Attractive room, private bath, parking. Share nice home. 646-7223.

FOR MOTHER of bride ideas and cost estimate. Walking distance to Main Street. First floor with private entrance. \$450 per month. Call 649-2947.

DESK - oak with five drawers. \$80.00. Needs some refinishing. Call after 5 pm, asking \$75.00. 643-5207.

ONE MIRROR 18" x 24" x 2 1/2" deep. \$60.00. Telephone 649-7517.

FOR SALE - 1985 Falcon station wagon, running and excellent. Heat and water included. Call Rental Office, 674-4474.

BATHROOM sink with faucets and pipe. Excellent condition. \$35.00. Telephone 644-0011.

LADIES low heel lace up Size 7. \$20.00. Telephone 649-4152.

STEREO cabinet, glass doors. \$60.00 or best offer. Telephone 643-6980.

WHITE METAL tapers and cones. \$50.00 per set. 120-180, \$125.00 takes all. Telephone 646-2390.

SOFA, Black nautical, eight cushion with wooden frame. \$95.00. Telephone 643-9411.

WHIRLPOOL Electric range, excellent working order, very clean, deluxe features. \$129.00. Call between 9:00 am and 2:00 pm. 643-2951.

HONDA EXPRESS MOPED - 1975. Men's leather coat, size 38. Jacket Large. \$25.00. Both like new. Double Canopy Bedspread Set, Curtains and Shams \$33. 609-1008.

TWO BABY STROLLERS, one umbrella type, \$10.00. One city use, \$25.00. Call 646-8628.

FLOOR MODEL TV, \$20.00. Console stereo, \$30.00. Call 649-8833.

SEASONED FIREWOOD, cut, split, delivered, \$95.00 a cord. Call evenings and weekends. 228-9101.

SOLID OAK kitchen set, drop leaf table, four upholstered chairs, natural color. Call 648-4444 after 5pm.

USED SNAWAERT Boronite two valve fibre reinforced boron inlay firm in head, medium firm shaft. Highly controllable. \$60.00. 646-9711.

LADIES NORDICA ski boots, size 8. \$15.00. Telephone 646-7407.

A ruffe-trimmed yoke and a graceful accent in soft, shimmering silk. In short or long sleeves. Available in sizes 10 to 12. Size 10, \$4.95. Size 12, \$4.95. \$4.95. \$4.95. \$4.95.

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Free Classified Ads ***** SNOW BLADE for wheelhorse tractor 42"/E/C. \$99.00. Call 644-3883. Call 649-6683.

TWIN SIZE box spring, good condition, \$15.00. Call 649-6683.

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RENTALS ***** Rooms for Rent 62 MANCHESTER - New two bedroom townhouse, fully appointed kitchen, carpeting, private deck, basement with washer and dryer connections, immediate occupancy. \$450.00 per month, utilities not included. Peterman Agency 649-9401 or 647-2802.

CENTRAL LOCATION, kitchen privileges, parking available. Security and written references required. For application call 643-3663.

ELEGANT BED sitting room for young professional woman. Share quiet house near bus and hospital. \$500.00 weekly. 649-2452.

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Clearance advertisement for cars and trucks. Features a table with car models and prices, and a coupon for a \$99.00 discount. Includes the name 'Dillon' and contact information.

Free Classified Ads advertisement. Promotes filling out a coupon to receive a \$99.00 discount on classified ads. Includes a coupon form with fields for name, address, city, zip, and phone.

Various small advertisements including real estate listings, services offered, and business notices.

Advertisement for 'Raise a little money' featuring a grid of numbers and a coupon for a \$50.00 contribution to a fund.

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page: 20 JAN 20