

News for Senior Citizens

Here's an update on what's happening

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cove
Senior Center Director

The Connecticut Caucus on the Black Aged will present "Roots, Musically Speaking" by Rev. Wyatt T. Walker on Friday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Hartford Insurance Group. "Roots" is a documentation of the black religious experience from slavery to the present, giving an indication of the sociological trends. Three older Americans will also be honored at this affair: Ms. Marion Anderson, world famous singer; and Dr. James H. Cone and Rev. Wyatt T. Walker, who accompanied Rev. Jesse Jackson to Syria for the return of Navy Lt. Robert Goodman.

If you have been to the center this week, you will have seen a new addition to the center. To the rear of the property is our new greenhouse, made possible by funding from the town, the Hartford Courant Foundation and the North Central Area Agency on Aging. Seniors who would like to learn, or who already have skills in the cultivation of plants, will soon be able to get involved. The greenhouse will be a fund-raising project to support the meals program through the sale of flowers and vegetable plants in the fall. Watch for more details.

Winter programs will begin soon and we ask you to register for any that interest you. Classes will be held in canning, basketweaving, macramé, oil painting, cregal, legal advocacy and ceramics. Call the center for details. The Recreation Department will sponsor two programs for the elderly: a nutrition program at Spencer Village

to begin Jan. 24, and an exercise program at the center Monday and Friday at 1:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 1:15 p.m., already in progress. The Health Department will hold hearing screenings, by appointment only, on Jan. 18 and Jan. 26. Call 647-3173 for an appointment.

It's not too late to attend the Legal Advocacy Program run by Neighborhood Legal Services, which will be held Mondays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The group will meet on Jan. 23. A representative from this agency will also lead a program on two important topics — mental health and nutrition — to be held Monday, Jan. 16, at 10 a.m. If interested, call the office.

The pre-paid ticket system for Thursday meals is working well and allows the kitchen staff to reduce the amount of waste. The deadline for purchasing your tickets is Tuesday of

each week at noon. This Thursday's program will present the Manchester High School Stage Band in concert.

Please watch for more details on the variety show. It's still not too late to get involved. Vocal soloists are now rehearsing their numbers. The show will be held April 6 and 7 at Manchester High School.

We are all sending our prayers and best wishes to our good friend, Ernestine Laskey, who is ill in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

JAN. 6 SETBACK SCORES: Helen Gavella, 134; Ruth Howe, 129; Sam Sbor, 127; Archie Houghaling, 127; Marion Flavel, 124; Marge Rice, 121; Dom Anastasio, 120; Martin Bakstam, 119; Peter Casella, 118; Joseph Pestito, 118; Frank Becchio, 117; Bob Schubert, 117.

Psoriasis: No more hospitalization needed

BOSTON (UPI) — People who laugh about "the heartbreak of psoriasis" don't know just how debilitating and embarrassing the skin disease is. But now at least the victims don't have to be hospitalized in many cases. Massachusetts General Hospital has expanded its dermatologic services in an ambulatory care unit to treat skin diseases, and even cancer, on an outpatient basis.

"Most of our patients are patients that used to have to be hospitalized," says Dr. Ernesto Gonzalez, chief of the unit. "We have patients who used to come to the hospital four or five times a year. We've kept them out of the hospital all year. Before there was no facility to treat them."

In the day care treatment, patients can be seen, diagnosed, treated and back home or to work quickly. About 14 to 16 patients are seen daily, and several have psoriasis, an ugly and uncomfortable skin disease.

Psoriasis is not a painful affliction, unless it is on the hands or feet, but in the past hospitalization was frequently required for extreme cases.

GOP hears debate on opening primaries

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Kids at work — boon or bother?

... page 11

MEA leader knocks rival

... page 10

Sunny today, warmer Friday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, Jan. 12, 1984
Single copy, 25c

Nicaragua kills U.S. copter pilot after craft down

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Nicaraguan forces opened fire on a U.S. Army helicopter, killing the pilot, after downing the craft near the tense Nicaragua border, U.S. officials said. It was the first American combat death in Honduras.

"It was shot down by Nicaragua and the indefensible thing is that the pilot was killed after he was out of the helicopter simply walking around an unarmored helicopter," Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger told CBS News today as he left home for work.

"That was the reason for the very strong statement," Weinberger said, apparently referring to a protest to the Nicaraguans.

In comments that did not rule out the possibility the OH-6 light observation helicopter may, as Nicaragua claimed, entered Nicaraguan airspace, Weinberger said, "It was flying the course that would have taken it to the exercise area in Honduras and it landed in Honduras territory."

The U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa said the helicopter was taking part in U.S.-led war games with Honduras called Big Pine II. It said the chopper made a forced landing on the Cifuentes-Las Torres road in Honduras near the Nicaraguan border.

"After the landing they came under hostile fire from Nicaragua and one crew member was killed while outside the aircraft," the embassy statement said. Two Army engineers also died, but were not wounded.

In Washington, the Pentagon identified the dead crewman as the pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Jeffrey C. Schwab, of Joliet, Ill., who was assigned to the 101st Aviation Group, 228th Aviation Battalion, of Fort Campbell, Ky.

In Managua, the Nicaraguan Defense Ministry said their soldiers opened fire on the helicopter only after it violated Nicaraguan air space and forced the craft to fly out of the area.

"The Popular Sandinista Army opened fire on the aircraft, which proceeded to carry out evasive descent



A truck blocks East Center Street near Lenox Pharmacy after it crashed into the rear end of the car. One of several minor accidents police attributed to increased traffic on icy roads this morning as motorists hurried to work.

Roads slick, but few cars crash

Motorists found driving treacherous this morning as they set out to work and school. Police have made repeated requests over the last 24 hours to the highway department to sand especially bad roads, including Arch, Woodbridge and Adams streets.

Police said this morning they are scouting the neighborhoods for unshoveled sidewalks and issuing citations to people who have not yet cleared the walks.

A spokesman for the state highway department said the stretch of Route 6 from Bolton Notch east to Willimantic road up overnight when temperatures fell below zero. This morning crews were out loosening with salt and chemicals the thin layer of ice covering the road so they can push the ice to the shoulder, the spokesman said.

Town police reported several minor fender benders overnight and this morning on town roads. Police spokesman Gary Wood said road conditions are worse today than they were Wednesday.

With schools open today and more people driving to work, traffic is heavier and the roads become slippery as the traffic and sun melt the ice and packed snow. Wood

Street until a Northeast Utilities crew came to right it.

Police expect more accidents today than Wednesday.

George Ringstone, work coordinator for the town highway department, said it is difficult for town crews to clean from the streets the thin layer of packed ice and snow that escapes underneath plow blades. Salt will melt it — but only at temperatures above 19 degrees Fahrenheit, Ringstone said. Wednesday night roads were especially bad because the temperature fell to three degrees below zero, he said.

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Reagan, preparing East-West talk, says Soviets break treaties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is telling Congress about apparent Soviet violations of nuclear weapons treaties, a White House aide said today, even as President Reagan readies a speech to review relations with Moscow.

Reagan has scheduled a speech Monday morning in a bid to improve East-West relations, which have been strained by deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe and by the Soviet attack on a South Korean jetliner Sept. 1 that killed 269 people.

The attack on Korean Air Lines Flight 007, which Reagan branded a "barbaric act," while Reagan is preparing to moderate his election-year rhetoric on Moscow, his aides are briefing members of Congress on "comprehensive indications of Soviet violations" of previous nuclear arms treaties, the aide said.

The briefings began this week, mostly by telephone, under the prodding of conservatives who sponsored a Senate amendment for a report on possible violations.

Little Theater again loses space it rents

By Kathy Gorman Herald Reporter

The Little Theater of Manchester has been asked to vacate space it leases on the third floor of the Cheney Mills print mill at 216 Pine St.

Officials at Heyman Properties of Westport, which owns the building, were unresponsive to this inquiry. Neverthless he has been in contact with Heyman officials and plans to meet with them Friday to discuss the possibility of leasing space on the building's second floor.

Subdivision won't link to town Redwood votes to keep L&M

By Kathy Gorman Herald Reporter

Residents of the Redwood Farms subdivision in southwest Manchester have voted overwhelmingly to retain their present water system rather than hook up to the Manchester water supply.

MacDonald said the vote "doesn't drastically change anything." He said he hopes assurances can be obtained from John Wittenzeller, L&M's receiver, that the system will be properly maintained.

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Prohibition Party candidate still wants to be president

By John J. Sonko
United Press International

DENVER — The Prohibition Party's presidential candidate, Earl F. Dodge, says he doesn't have feelings of rejection, which he acknowledges is a good thing for a man who has been rejected for political office 12 times.

The 58-year-old father of seven is seeking the presidency in his 12th race under the Prohibition Party label, a cause to which he has devoted more than half his life.

President Reagan, Walter Mondale, John Glenn and the other major party candidates may not have cause to worry, but Dodge, a quiet but non-stop talker, is deadly serious. He has a message and he wants to be heard.

"I don't get disillusioned," Dodge said. "The only disappointment I have ... is the fact a majority of people go to the polls basically holding their noses and

vote for what they perceive as the lesser of two evils. They don't vote because they're really thrilled about the hero of 'Bedtime for Bonno' or the peasant farmer. It's because they perceive one person is worse than the other.

That self-defeat which they believe in. There are millions of people who believe as we do, including prohibition. If those people voted for us, we would elect, as we did in past years, many of our people and make such an impact nationally the major parties would have to change their policies."

Dodge said the media haven't helped the party's cause. When photographers show up at party meetings, they concentrate on the old folks and ignore the younger crowd. He said it tends to give the party an over-the-hill appearance.

The news media also likes to stress the party's anti-alcohol

theme. Sure, the party is against alcohol, but it has many other issues, Dodge said.

It is strongly anti-abortion; it's an outspoken advocate of separation of church and state; it's anti-communist, opposes monopolies, forced busing, pornography, gambling and narcotics.

It was the first to fight for the woman's right to vote, he said, and was called "ultra-liberal" because it was the first to seek women's compensation and anti-trust laws.

The party's headquarters, shared with the anti-abortion Colorado Right to Life Committee, which Dodge also helps direct, are in a cramped two-story office near downtown Denver.

The office walls are filled with campaign buttons of all parties and posters from bygone years when the fight against Demosthenes was more popular. Dodge loves showing them off to visitors, including the temperance posters

depicting "The Brewers' Big Broom" running over men and women in the streets and another that labels a bar as "The Poison Shop."

Dodge, in Prohibition Party politics since 1933, was selected its presidential candidate in June during its national convention in Mandan, N.D. It was held in the Lewis and Clark Hotel "because it's dry." His running mate is a retired probation officer, Warren Martin, from Junction City, Kan.

Running for political office is nothing new. Dodge also has run for vice president twice; governor of Colorado three times; the city commission in Kalamazoo, Mich.; the U.S. Senate from Kansas; city council. Congress and county commission seats in Indiana; and for the Governor's Council and secretary of state in Massachusetts.

His closet shot at victory came when he got 40 percent of the vote

in races for local office in Winslow Lake, Ind., where the Prohibition Party once was headquartered, and in Kalamazoo, Mich.

In order to change the image of Prohibitionists as a one-issue party, it ran nationally under the name of the "Statesman Party" in 1968. It was an "absolute flop" and convinced supporters to keep the name the party has used since 1969.

Dodge said the party — which last elected someone on the party ticket in the 1960s to local office in Kansas — has a hard-core support group of about 1,000.

It is largely from their contributions the party will raise \$30,000 to \$60,000 a year. That money will be used to help pay Dodge's salary to run the headquarters office, rental space, and equipment costs.

Dodge said he knows he's never going to get rich at the job and doesn't expect to. He said he loves what he is doing and never plans to quit.



EARL F. DODGE ... 13th run

Peopletalk

Worst-dressed womo named

Actress Joan Collins, who stars as the wicked Alexis on the television show "Dynasty" was among the worst-dressed women of 1983 who were named Wednesday by the Los Angeles by Blackwell's. Also among the year's worst-dressed were actresses Joan Rivers and singer-actress Barbara Streisand.

Ritter: telethon talk

John Ritter has hosted the Cerebral Palsy telethon since 1978 and helped raise more than \$10 million. He'll be at it again Jan. 14-15. He said, "This is not a wonderful time in American history to be asking for money. ... But it's kind of the family of man, we all need each other. My brother has cerebral palsy, but on a larger scale, he's your brother, too."

Ritter was asked how Elizabeth Boevia, the CP victim in California who wants to die.

"In my opinion, no matter how miserable life is, we are here for some strange reason," he said. "It's God's plan and we should not take it into our hands to end life. But it really made me feel badly that this woman saw so much darkness around her that she wanted to snuff it out. So many millions are just aching for another day to begin so they can get on with their lives."

Priscilla discusses Elvis

Priscilla Presley says she and her daughter, Lisa, are beset by threats from people who believe she caused Elvis Presley's death six and a half years ago by divorcing him in 1973. "I blame Elvis for his own death. He was on self-destruct," Mrs. Presley says in the February Ladies' Home Journal, on the stands next to the week. Lisa, her mother will not allow her to be photographed. But that did not prevent Lisa from the cruelty of her peers. When a magazine article depicted Presley "as a sexual deviate," a schoolmate was quick to inform Lisa, her mother said. Despite reassurances that the stories were "blown way out of proportion," she said Lisa went through a period of disliking her father. Later she has begun playing his records. "Now, I think she's pretty proud of her dad," her mother said.

Nancy rescues Burt

First Lady Nancy Reagan rescued actor Burt Reynolds from a clutch of reporters who wanted to know all about his romance, especially with his old flame, actress-singer Diah Shore. The occasion was the White House state dinner for visiting Premier Zhao Ziyang of the People's Republic of China. Reynolds and Shore were invited separately but appeared together. Reynolds, asked whether the romance was blossoming again, shot back, "I wouldn't tell you if it was. You have to have a little mystery about you."

Mrs. Reagan, standing a few feet away and noticing the actor's discomfort, reached out her arm and pulled Reynolds into her circle, saying, "I think they've got you cornered."

Financial report on White

Former Boston Mayor Kevin H. White paid his wife, Kathryn, \$25,000 in political consultant fees in 1983 despite the fact he was not a candidate for re-election, campaign finance reports show. White spent \$189,000 in his final year in office, including \$46,659 for political advertising in August, three months after he announced he would not seek an unprecedented fifth term. He has \$379,339 left in his campaign coffers which under state law reverts to the state treasury if his political committee is dissolved. But he can spend it for political purposes until then.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Snow likely Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Daytime highs 26 to 30 on Sat. Saturday and Sunday, in the 30s Monday. Overnight lows mostly in the teens.

Maine: Chance of a little snow Saturday. Dries and cold Sunday. Chance of drizzle Monday. Highs in the 20s and 30s on Sat. Lows 10 to 15 below 10 above.

New Hampshire: Chance of snow Saturday. Fair Sunday. Increasing cloudiness Monday. Cold with highs in the single numbers and teens north and south. Lows 0 to 15 below north and 10 above to 15 below south.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut for Thursday and reported similar conditions statewide Wednesday.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1984 with 334 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include American patriot John Hancock in 1737, novelist Jack London in 1876, and World War II Nazi leader Hermann Goerring in 1893.

In 1943, the Wartime Office of Price Administration said standard frankfurters would be replaced by "Victory Sausages" consisting of a mixture of meat and soy meal.

In 1971, a federal grand jury indicted the Reverend Philip Berrigan and five other people, including a nun and two priests, on charges of plotting to kidnap then presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

In 1978, the U.N. Security Council voted 11-to-1 to seat the Palestine Liberation Organization for its debate on the Middle East. The United States cast the only dissenting vote.

In 1981, Polish bus and streetcar drivers staged a strike in Warsaw to support the five-day work week.

A thought for the day: French poet Jacques Delille said, "Fate chooses our relatives; we choose our friends."

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Wednesday: 815
Play Four: 1061

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Maine daily: 860
New Hampshire daily: 811
Rhode Island daily: 2083
Weekly: 237, 8884, 86867, 349883.
Vermont daily: 417
Massachusetts daily: 1982
Weekly: Yellow 128, Blue 08, White 7.

Today in history

On Jan. 12, 1971 a federal grand jury indicted the Rev. Philip Berrigan and five others on charges of plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger, then adviser to President Nixon on national security. All were later exonerated. Berrigan is seen in 1972 leaving jail in Harrisburg, Pa., for court, where he was on trial for destroying Selective Service records.

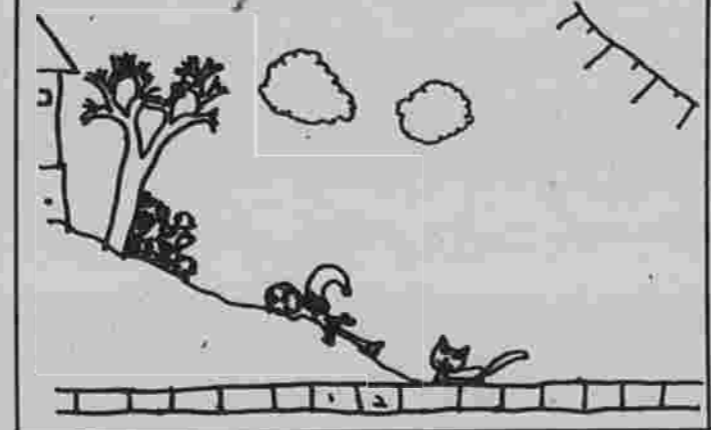
Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today except scattered flurries possible over Cape Cod and the islands. Cold with highs in the 20s and 30s, and lows in the 10s and 20s. Clear, low to mid 20s coast. Clear still cold tonight increasing clouds western zones late at night. Lows zero to 10 above interior, 10 to 17 elsewhere. Clouds overspreading all zones Friday, chance of snow western zones late in the day. Highs in the low and middle 20s western highlands, 25 to 30 elsewhere.

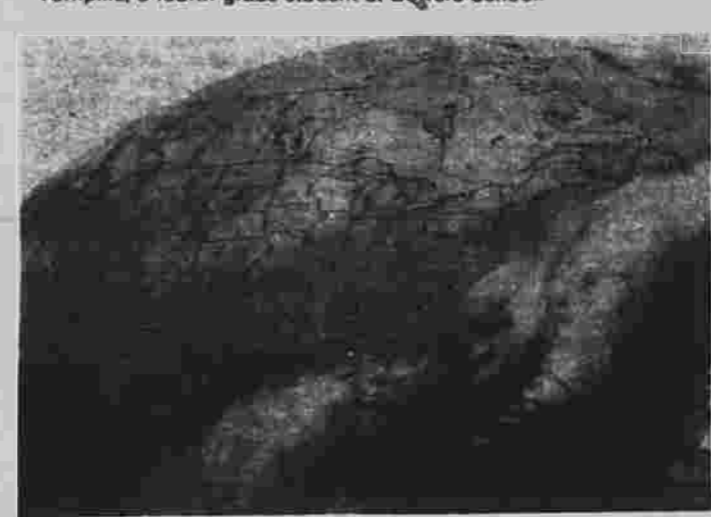
Maine: Sunny today. Highs from near zero in the far north to the upper single numbers, and mid teens south. Clear tonight. Lows 5 above to 10 below near coast to 10 to 20 below up north. Increasing cloudiness Friday with a chance of flurries southwest sections late in the day. Highs in the single numbers to mid teens north and mid teens to low 20s south.

New Hampshire: Sunny today. Highs from the single numbers north to mid teens near the coast. Clear tonight. Lows 5 above to 15 below near coast to 10 to 20 below up north. Increasing cloudiness Friday with a chance of flurries southwest late in the day. Highs in the upper single numbers to mid teens north and mid teens to low 20s south.



Sunny today in Connecticut

Today sunny and cold, highs in the upper teens and low 20s. Wind northerly around 10 mph. Tonight clear continued cold with lows zero to 10 above. Wind light and variable. Friday increasing cloudiness and warming a little. Highs in the mid and upper 20s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Shannon Kaubach-Lucas, 6, of 283 E. Middle Turnpike, a fourth-grade student at Rogers School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department Satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time shows layered cloudiness over the Great Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley. Scattered clouds cover the Rocky Mountains.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Tonight snow will be expected in Middle Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 33 (47), Boston 12 (33), Chicago 22 (29), Cleveland 16 (38), Dallas 24 (37), Denver 8 (22), Duluth -01 (11), Houston 32 (42), Jacksonville 36 (62), Kansas City 11 (15), Little Rock 22 (37), Los Angeles 47 (66), Miami 56 (78), Minneapolis 1 (13), New Orleans 42 (54), New York 16 (31), Phoenix 40 (60), San Francisco 38 (56), Seattle 32 (42), St. Louis 17 (26), and Washington 25 (34).

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Manchester In Brief

Bids opened for connector

The lowest bid on a state highway project to link Interstates 86 and 84 near the Manchester-East Hartford town line was \$107 million. The project holds the contracts on two other 1.86 projects already underway.

Savin Brothers Inc. and Ball, a joint venture, submitted the lowest bid, at \$107,200,000. State transportation officials opened the bids in Hartford Wednesday afternoon.

In November Savin Brothers finished the \$36 million reconstruction of a stretch of I-86 in Manchester, South Windsor and Vernon. That project took four years.

The company is also the main contractor for another reconstruction project on I-86 in Manchester, South Windsor and Vernon. That state \$60 million, began last March and is scheduled for completion at the end of 1986.

The two other bids opened Wednesday came from White Oak Corp. of Plainville, at \$80,461,471, and Arute Brothers Inc. of North Windsor at \$67,674,531. When the state awards the contract, the construction company will have three and a half years to complete the project. Transportation department spokesman William Keish said the department has 45 days to award the contract but added that he expects it will go to Savin and Ball.

Many students detained

There's been a "bumper crop" of students serving detention at Manchester High School this week. And it has more to do with procrastination than a rash of bad behavior.

The semester ends at the end of next week. Detention halls must be made up before the semester is over, says principal Jacob Ludes.

"We've had to open up extra detention rooms," he said.

An irate parent, who refused to identify herself, phoned the Manchester Herald this morning complaining that her son had been turned away at a detention hall earlier this week. She claimed that 450 students were detained and that seven classrooms were put to use for the purpose.

According to Ludes, however, no more than 100 to 150 students were serving detention in three different classrooms this week. No students were turned away.

The detentions "shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone," Ludes said. Students who were required to serve detention were informed in writing, as were their parents. In addition, parents of detained children were telephoned at home.

Call for a winter report

The Manchester Recreation Department offers a recorded telephone message on daily ice skating and sledding reports. The phone number for the recording is 647-2003.

A recent brochure published by the rec department lists the wrong phone number.

MACC names president

The Rev. Richard W. Dupe, pastor of the North United Methodist Church, is the new president of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches as the result of a December vote by the conference executive board.

Dupe, who said he wants to establish prayer and study groups between member churches, will serve for one year. He replaces the Rev. James Meek, pastor of the Community Baptist Church, as president.

Under his leadership, the conference's social work will continue. Dupe said MACC, which has six staff members and hundreds of volunteers, provides counseling and other services for ex-prisoners and the mentally ill in the area. The church group also runs a soup kitchen, an emergency food bank, and a shelter for the homeless.

Cheney group needs color

What was the original color of the exterior wood trim on Cheney Hall?

For the Cheney Hall Foundation and the architects supervising restoration of the historic building, that's not a trivia question.

They need to know.

Donald Kuehl, a member of the foundation, has found out that the wood was probably white in the early 1900s. That, at least, is what most people with long memories tell him.

The exterior wood on Cheney Hall buildings was apparently green and the architects restoring Cheney Hall — Malmstedt Associates of Glastonbury — were trying to find a match for it.

But Kuehl discovered that green may not have been right for Cheney Hall in its days as a place for gatherings and performances, which is what the building is slated to become again.

Detective work so far has not turned up firm evidence. Paint chips have not yielded sure answers.

Even on mill buildings, Kuehl told fellow foundation members Wednesday, there is evidence of blue paint under green paint on chips taken from where the paints lapped over the brickwork.

Prints and plans on hand have not offered an answer. There is a photo in which an artist has colored the trim white, but that may or may not be historically faithful.

The foundation plans to continue its inquiry.

At GOP Town Committee meeting Alsoop and Eddy argue primary issue

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The merits of allowing unaffiliated voters to participate in Republican challenge primaries were debated for the benefit of the GOP-Town Committee Wednesday night, but there was no indication at the close of debate that any opinions had been changed.

John Alsoop, a Republican national committee member, argued against the move and Roger Eddy, treasurer of the state Republican party, spoke in favor of it, as they have in 10 other debates throughout the state.

Alsoop said the changes that have been proposed would weaken the party rather than strengthen it, and would weaken the two-party system.

He said that if the Republicans pushed the changes through the Legislature or the courts, the Democrats would follow suit and any advantage to the Republicans would be lost.

IF THAT HAPPENED, an unaffiliated voter would be able to vote in either a Democratic primary or a Republican primary, though not in both, Republicans, on the other hand, would not have that choice.

Alsoop said that in Connecticut the proportion of unaffiliated voters is declining in any event.

He said the expense the party will have to face if there is a court fight, from \$30,000 to \$75,000, could better be spent to elect Republicans to the House of Representatives and the Senate.

He also said the move would be expensive for towns. Special voting machines would have to be provided when unaffiliated voters were permitted to vote in challenge primaries or upper level offices, but not for others. He said Stamford has put that cost at \$200,000.

Eddy said only outstanding Republicans can win the party leadership if the proposal is adopted, and he said he does not see a downside to defeating the proposals. The embarrasment to the leadership would last two weeks, he said.

Alsoop said if the change is defeated he will support a full-fledged recall convention in the spring of 1985 to discuss changes.

Ex-Director Lingard switches parties

Former Republican town Director Joao Lingard has re-enrolled in the Democratic party and will have to be replaced as a delegate to the Republican Convention in Hartford Saturday.

Mrs. Lingard switched parties Jan. 5 but will not officially become a Democrat again in July because of a regulation that requires a waiting period. She left the party in 1972 when George McGovern was nominated for the presidency.

She served on the Board of Directors for one term, but declined to run for reelection last year, saying she felt uncomfortable in the party.

A school social worker, Mrs. Lingard said the Democratic Party seemed to be more attuned to her concerns about social and educational issues.

Because she was a delegate to the Republican convention in 1982, she also was named a delegate to the special convention Saturday to consider changing party rules.

The other 13 delegates will have to elect a replacement for her, probably from among alternate delegates.

Donna Mercier, vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee, said the election would probably take place Saturday morning before the convention begins.

The delegates are reported to be almost evenly split on the issue of allowing unaffiliated voters to vote in Republican challenge primaries. Thus the choice of the 14th delegate could be important.

Democrats will contest in three districts

A third Democratic caucus contest was guaranteed Wednesday when Michael Pohl filed his candidacy for election to the Democratic Town Committee in District 10.

A list of nine candidates for the nine positions there has already been filed.

The low vote-getter among the ten will be eliminated when Democrats in District 10 vote by paper ballot at Manchester High School Tuesday to elect their committee representatives.

The lowest vote-getter among the nine candidates in District 4 will be eliminated in the election at Martin School. There, Ben Z. Rubin has filed separately and a list of eight has filed together. The district will fill eight positions.

In District 1, voting at Robertson School, one of the ten candidates will be Joseph P. Parenteau, a Unity-Auto Workers shop steward, has filed individually against a list of nine candidates for nine open positions.

On Wednesday a list of eight candidates was filed for the eight places on the committee in District 11. Two on the slate are now members of the committee from District 8. They are Irene R. Pisch, 71 Grant Road, and Mary D. Mohr, 27 Goslee Drive.

Newcomers to the town committee on the candidate list are Betty J. Kramer, 41 Cambridge St., James Murphy, 21 Stone St., Peter Merisotis, 156 Broad St., Arthur E. Glaeser, 124 Broad St., Philip E. Freedman, 62 Grant Road, and Louise O. Shaheen, 135 St. John's St.

Since no other candidates had filed by the 4:30 p.m. deadline Wednesday, there are no contests in any districts except 1, 4, and 10. No caucuses will be held elsewhere.

On Tuesday Pohl criticized the selection of Mrs. Mary Wellemeier as a candidate in District 10. He objected to her because she is an opponent of the construction of Interstate 84 east of Manchester and because, he says, she has lived in the district for only two months.

Asked by a reporter if he is running chiefly against her, Pohl said, "I am, kind of." He said he did not think she had the qualifications to be a member of the town committee.

Performance discussed at Cheney

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

How about a \$50-a-plate dinner performance as a means of dramatizing the renovation of Cheney Hall?

That's what William Fitzgerald, chairman of the Cheney National Historic District Commission, suggested to the Cheney Hall Foundation Wednesday.

Toilets and emergency lights might have to be repaired to a state which would satisfy the fire marshal and the building inspector that it was safe for a large assembly.

Alan Lamson, a foundation member, will check with the building department to find out what it will approve. David Ne-

wirth of LTM will think about the performance, which should help draw attention to the renovation. Mrs. Blish said. During November and December \$25,000 was contributed to the renovation fund drive. Some contributions came from Andover, Coventry, and other surrounding towns. Mrs. Blish said.

The LTM has borrowed \$90,000 to pay for work being done on the building from the state Department of Economic Development. Mary Blish of LTM said she has applied for \$50,000 from the Historic Assets Fund and may learn as early as February whether it will be awarded. LTM has joined the

Heart to Heart Talk

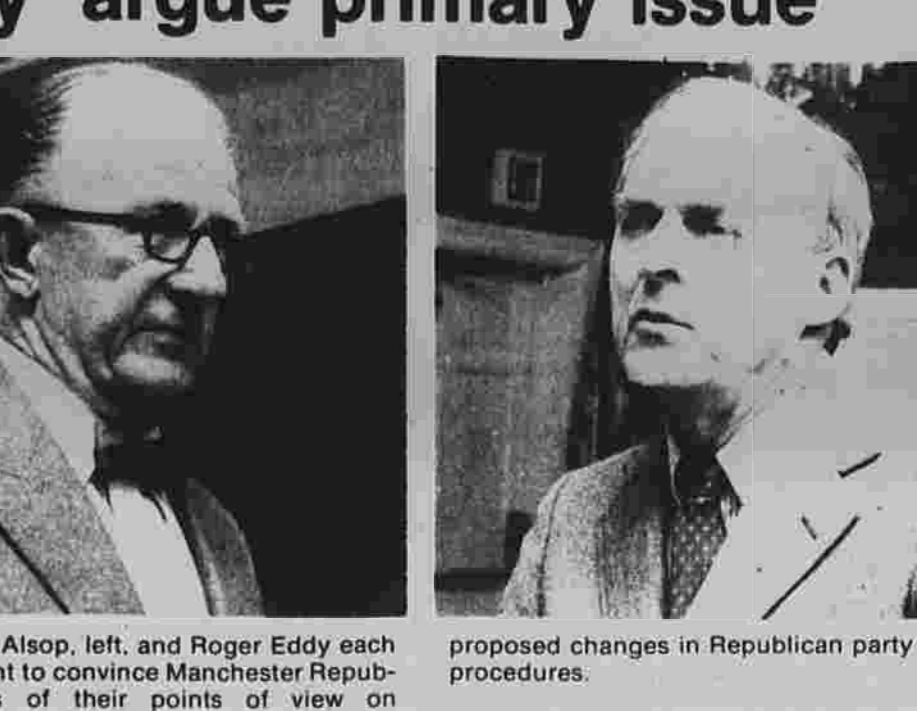
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John Alsoop, left, and Roger Eddy edge sought to convince Manchester Republicans of their points of view on proposed changes in Republican party procedures.

meeting had been designed to allow town Republicans to ask questions of the two speakers.

Later Alsoop said that he and Smith see each other at work almost daily. When Eddy alluded to Smith's work with Alsoop, Smith again took exception. He said he is employed by Covenant Mutual Insurance, which is independent of Covenant Mutual Insurance, of which Alsoop is a director.

Covenant Life merely rents space in a Covenant Mutual Building, he said. He said he answers to a supervisor located in Boston, not to Alsoop.

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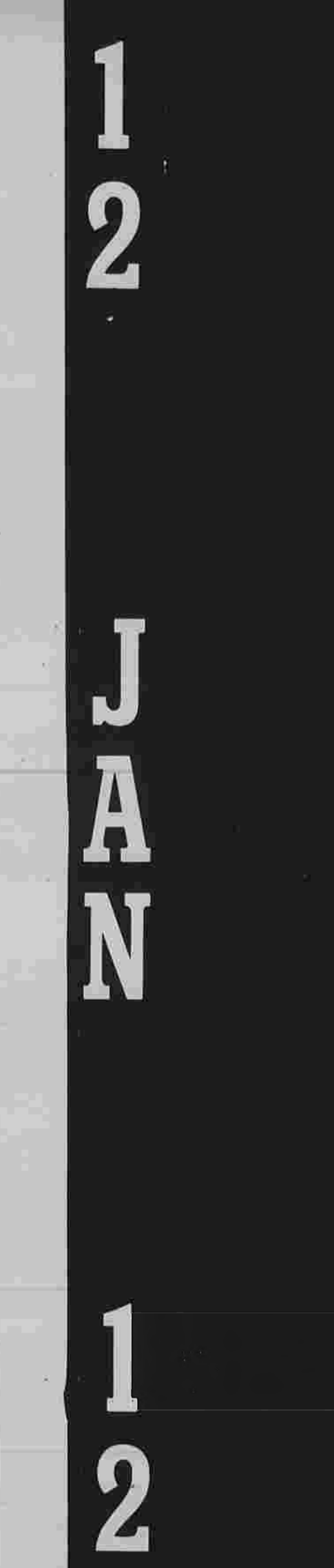
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U.S./World In Brief

General was 'executed'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — A note pinned to the rest of an Army Reserve general's uniform was found hanging in his headquarters building said he was "executed" for "crimes by the U.S. Army against the people of the world," Pentagon sources say.

The FBI and Army officials refused to comment on the death of Maj. Gen. Robert G. Dowry Jr., saying only that an investigation was under way.

Qwenby, 48, commander of the 90th Army Reserve Command, was found hanging in a second-floor stairwell of the Army Reserve Command Headquarters at Fort Sam Houston Wednesday morning by an employee coming to work.

Pentagon sources told UPI the note read, "Captured, tried, convicted of crimes by the U.S. Army against the people of the world. Sentenced and executed." A second illegible note also was found, but the sources did not know if it too was pinned to the body.

Arctic cold blasts nation

Arctic cold today blasted the nation from North Dakota to New England with temperatures as low as 21 below zero and forecasts in the Northeast said they were watching a developing storm that could hit by the weekend.

Snow fell from the Rockies to the Great Lakes and the weather service predicted accumulations of up to 6 inches could add to snowfalls already threatening the lives of thousands of animals in the West.

Concord, N.H., tied a record at 21 below today and it was 12 below at Williston, N.D.

Caribou, Maine, fell to 20 below, prompting NWS forecaster Wayne Weeks to suggest Florida — or even Alaska — as vacation spots.

"This is the time to go to Florida," Weeks said.

Silkwood ruling said victory

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's ruling in the Karen Silkwood plutonium damage suit is a victory for all nuclear plant workers, the woman's father said today.

"Now after nine-plus years, it's a long time, justice finally prevails," William Silkwood said in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America."

In a 5-4 ruling Wednesday, the high court reversed a lower court ruling that said Ms. Silkwood's estate could not collect punitive damages from Kerr-McGee Corp., operators of the plutonium processing plant where Ms. Silkwood worked before her death. She died in an auto accident in 1974 while on her way to meet a reporter to discuss plant safety.

Waste guidelines attacked

WASHINGTON — The government's plan for selecting the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump site is under strong attack from several states that argue it is too vague to separate good locations from bad ones.

The blunt comments were made in testimony Wednesday at a Nuclear Regulatory Commission hearing. The NRC must, under law, formally reject or concur with an Energy Department plan for choosing a site to store the highly radioactive waste, which remains dangerous for thousands of years.

Factors to be considered under the plan include an area's geological and ground-water characteristics, earthquake activity and nearness to water supplies, national parks, wildlife refuges, national forests and population centers.

Zhao's visit a success

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang marked the success of the Chinese leader's visit and improving American-Sino relations today with a new accord on industrial cooperation and the extension of a pact on science and technology.

"We've been delighted with all that has been accomplished as a result of Premier Zhao's visit," Reagan said in a signing ceremony in the East Room. "His trip has solidified the good will between us."

"Today we sign two agreements aimed at making China's tomorrow, as well as our own, a better day," the president said.

Zhao signaled his warm agreement.

Soviets add SS-20 missiles

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The Soviet Union has made nine SS-20 missile bases, possibly operational in the past month, apparently in response to NATO's deployment of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe, NATO officials said.

NATO allies revealed Wednesday the Soviets had completed another SS-20 base in the eastern U.S.S.R., bringing the total of operational SS-20 missile launchers to 378, with 1,134 nuclear warheads — nine launchers more than in December.

The United States began deploying 572 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe in November to counter the SS-20s, and the Soviets engaged in a propaganda campaign in an effort to raise public opinion against the new weapons.

Smoking study 20 years ago

NEW YORK — The doctor who first linked cigarettes to lung cancer was joined by celebrities and smoking victims in urging action to fight the habit on the 20th anniversary of the first Surgeon General's report on smoking.

Dr. Ernest Wynder, who made the smoking-lung cancer connection in 1964 with co-investigator Dr. Everts Graham, called Wednesday for a presidential commission to discourage smoking.

"I suggest that the time has come for the Surgeon General to recommend the creation of a presidential commission...which takes advantage of the very best of our scientific and communications abilities," he said at a conference sponsored by the American Council on Science and Health.

Poland yields to protests

WARSAW, Poland — Yielding to threatened protests by the Solidarity underground, the government slightly reduced planned food price increases to an average of 9 percent. They probably will take effect by Feb. 1, communist officials said today.

"We hope the decision will be received with understanding," said chief government spokesman Jerzy Urban.

Druze leader meets Soviets

Battles erupt in Beirut as diplomats talk

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Sporadic battles between Lebanon's warring factions erupted today around Beirut and the hills south of the capital as diplomats tried to break the delay in approving a security plan to end the fighting.

Walid Jumblatt, leader of Lebanon's Druze Muslim militia whose objections to the plan forced a delay in its implementation, flew today from Damascus to Moscow for talks with Kremlin leaders.

Druze officials had little comment on the visit but said it was in response to an invitation from the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party.

U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumfeld conferred with Lebanese officials, and government sources said the diplomat may travel to Damascus later today for his first high-level talks since Syria freed captured U.S. Navy Lt. Robert Goodman Jan. 3.

Whether Rumfeld would meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad was uncertain. Such a meeting would be the first between a high-ranking U.S. official and the Syrian leader since Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson met Assad and obtained the release of Goodman on Jan. 3.

State-run Beirut radio reported clashes between the Lebanese army and Shiite Muslim militiamen south of Beirut and between the army and Druze Muslim militia on the hills overlooking the capital.

A broadcast said the battles ended after a meeting of Lebanon's cease-fire supervision committee. No casualties were reported.

In the southern coastal town of Sidon, a roadside bomb blast today wounded 12 Israeli soldiers and disabled an Israeli armored car, Lebanese security officials reported.

The attack came as the Israeli army

abolished permits it earlier demanded for vehicles entering south Lebanon through the Awali bridge just north of Sidon, Beirut radio said.

"The Israelis are allowing cars and other vehicles into south Lebanon through the Awali without prior permits... But heavy security measures are in force," the broadcast said.

Rumfeld's return to Beirut Wednesday followed talks between U.S. Ambassador Ronald Barbois and Jumblatt. Jumblatt, whose Druze militia is supported by Syria, is the most outspoken opponent of the Saudi Arabian-inspired security plan.

Rumfeld and Jumblatt met in Mukhtara, Jumblatt's hometown 16 miles southeast of Beirut — deep in the Shouf mountains controlled by the Druze militia — Beirut radio said.

The Saudi security plan calls for the Lebanese army and national police to extend their control from the capital to its suburbs, replacing warring militias of the Christians and Druze.

The Lebanese government Tuesday shelved the plan temporarily following Jumblatt's objections, but diplomats were meeting today trying to iron out the differences.

Jumblatt echoed a Syrian demand by calling on President Amin Gemayel to cancel the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal accord mediated last May 17 by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz.

The United States and Israel have refused demands to abrogate the agreement that set conditions for the removal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian fighters from Lebanon.

A killer whale, also called "orca" from its Latin name, is similar to man in that it is one of the few animals that seemingly kills for sport.

"We at this point would rather not comment," Daly said, declining to disclose the nature of the announcement.

Reached at his home early today, Tsongas declined comment on the reports and said only, "Wait until 2" for an expected news conference in Boston this afternoon, the Boston Herald reported.

The Herald and the Boston Globe in today's editions and the Lowell Sun, which has tracked Tsongas' political career since he was elected to the city council 16 years ago, quoted sources saying Tsongas would cite health reasons for leaving the Senate.

WSND-TV in Derry, N.H., quoted sources who said Tsongas flew to Boston for a meeting with 15 staff members after meeting with aides in Washington. He reported Tsongas had a "serious illness." The station did not know any details of the illness.

The Globe quoted sources saying Tsongas told Washington staff members some who reportedly cried, he was withdrawing because of an unspecified

Congress split on Kissinger commission

By Ivo R. Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan wants Congress to show the same kind of cooperation that guided the Kissinger commission in its recommendation for more aid to Central America, but so far that seems unlikely.

The report from the bipartisan commission on Central America headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger recommended pouring \$8 billion into the region to help protect U.S. security interests.

Reagan met with the panel Wednesday, thanking members for their work and expressing his support for more emphasis on human rights, along with more military aid, by the U.S.-backed regime in El Salvador.

The president would not get involved in the looming debate over linking further aid to El Salvador with more progress on human rights. The commission recommended "conditionally," and Reagan last year vetoed a bill that would have required him to continue such a practice.

But Wednesday, he told reporters, "I have, heretofore, not said anything about this," and he urged Congress and members of his administration "to try to come together in the same bipartisan way that this commission has been together over these last six months."



President Reagan leans over to talk to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, chairman of the Central America commission, at the White House Wednesday as Kissinger delivered a commission report which called for new aid to El Salvador and more attention to human rights.

Judging from the initial reaction of House and Senate Democrats, it will be easy.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said, "It is highly questionable for a nation that is racking up \$200 billion a year deficits to consider pouring \$8 billion into Central America at this time."

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., acting chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, noted the "outstanding fact" that prominent Democrats and Republicans agreed on a "basic accord" on U.S. policy. But he cautioned that the panel "must know Congress will be reluctant to vote that amount for expanded foreign aid, especially with the cutbacks in domestic programs."

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., a senior counselor to the commission, said while he endorses several recommendations in the report, he is "disappointed that the commission fails to point the way toward a better policy for this country that adequately promotes United States' interests in Central America."

"Our real objective in this region is peace, and the whole thrust of the report is that the way to achieve peace is by sending more guns," Barnes said.

"Absent reform, a further \$400 million in military aid will not buy peace or security in El Salvador," Barnes said. "It will only buy more death, destruction and suffering."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said the commission "fails to address the fundamental economic, social and political reforms necessary to make any aid program effective within the region... There is rhetoric to satisfy every imaginable constituency, but there is no policy."

Several Democratic presidential candidates were also hostile.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said the commission, "like the administration, failed to recognize that the enemy in Central America is poverty, not communism."

The House Democrats complained in a letter to Reagan that U.S. policy in Central America "is clearly not working to achieve a peaceful settlement of the problems there."

Nicaragua says Kissinger report invites U.S. military intervention

By United Press International

The Kissinger commission report on Central America for the first time raises the specter of direct U.S. military intervention against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista regime, diplomatic and political sources in Nicaragua said today.

The commission, headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, said "there are circumstances in which there should be intervention and that is something that has not been said before," a senior Managua-based Latin American diplomat said Wednesday.

The report accused Cuba and Nicaragua of fomenting armed revolution in the region and said

military force could be used against the ruling Sandinista Front "where there are clear dangers to the security of the United States."

The Kissinger report was released Saturday as U.S. Army pilots on maneuvers were shot and killed by hostile troops after his helicopter was forced down near the Honduran border with Nicaragua, the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa said.

In general, the report seemed well-received by the governments of Guatemala and El Salvador, both of which would stand to gain some of the \$8 billion in aid recommended for Central America.

"It seems to me... that it's a very responsible, serious and comprehensive report," Magana told journalists.

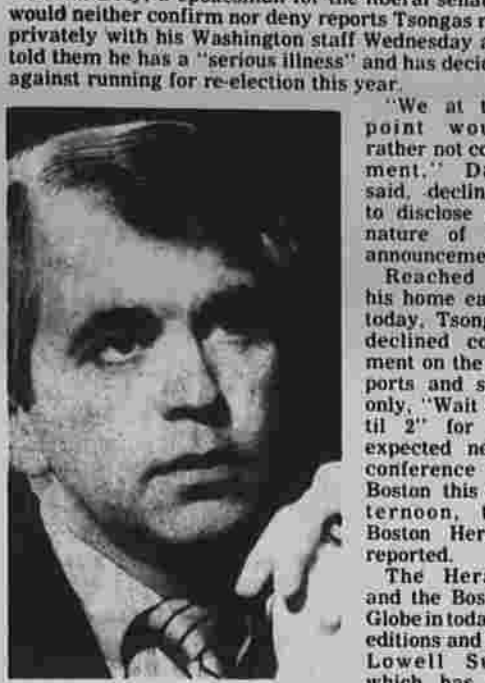
Salvadoran Interim President Alvaro Magana said recommendations in the Kissinger commission report will help solve the problems of strife-torn Central America.

"Guatemala's chief of state, Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia, said his

For health reasons, Sen. Tsongas won't seek re-election

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., scheduled a news conference today to comment on his health and whether he will seek re-election at the end of his first term in November.

Frank Daly, a spokesman for the liberal senator, would neither confirm nor deny reports Tsongas met privately with his Washington staff Wednesday and told them he has a "serious illness" and has decided against running for re-election this year.



SEN. PAUL TSONGAS has a "serious illness," he said today.

"I am at this point not commenting," he said today, declining to disclose the nature of the announcement. Reached at his home early today, Tsongas declined comment on the reports and said only, "Wait until 2" for an expected news conference in Boston this afternoon, the Boston Herald reported.

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The Globe quoted sources saying Tsongas told Washington staff members some who reportedly cried, he was withdrawing because of an unspecified

New England In Brief

Snow covers the region

New England was covered by up to a foot of snow from the season's first major storm. At least three deaths were reported from the ice and snow, which closed Boston's Logan International Airport for five hours and shut down thousands of schools, government offices and businesses. The National Weather Service said more snow was on the way.

Student fights for words

PORTLAND, Maine — A 17-year-old high school senior wanting to raise consciousness about the "realities of capital punishment" is seeking to prevent school officials from deleting a statement in her yearbook saying execution amounts to "broiling your brains." Joellen Stanton asked a federal judge for a temporary injunction compelling that a graphic quotation she selected on the effects of electrocution be printed in the 1984 Brunswick High School yearbook.

Money allotted for schools

BOSTON — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis promised to sign a controversial capital outlay budget of more than \$700 million today, finally providing funds to make federally ordered improvements in Massachusetts' state schools for the reauthorized state had been threatened with the loss of as much as \$100 million in federal funds for failing to bring the Fernald, Monson, Deer, Belchertown and Wrentham State Schools up to federal standards.

Transplant money sought

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The father of a 4-year-old boy, who has undergone two liver transplants, says money is critically needed to pay the extraordinary cost of organ transplant operations not covered by insurance. Mike Almeida of Fiverton testified at a legislative hearing on a bill providing for a \$1 checkoff on state income tax returns to finance transplant operations.

Drunk roadblocks planned

AUGUSTA, Maine — Roadblocks to intercept drunk drivers throughout the state will be set up by the end of the month. The roadblocks should prevent "needless tragedies for many families" who are victimized by alcohol-related accidents, said Gov. Joseph Brennan, adding the program is facilitated because of the increase in alcohol-related fatalities in 1983.

Job link remains concern

CONCORD, N.H. — A Georgia firm has won a contract to supply the state with "instant game" Sweepstakes tickets, but Attorney General Gregory Smith says he is still wary about the firm's alleged ties to organized crime. The Executive Council on a 3-2 vote approved a short-term ticket contract with Scientific Games Inc., ending a 15-month controversy.

Big phone bill 'choked' her

HENNIKER, N.H. — Beverly Lewis said she almost "choked" when she opened her family's monthly telephone bill to find \$96,522 worth of calls to such exotic locales as Venezuela, Aruba and most of Europe. The largest call, for more than \$100, was to Beirut. The family's total bill usually runs in at about \$20. After investigating, the company found the foot-high stack of bills was the result of a telephone scam, apparently launched by college students in Maine.

Crime watch works quickly

LAWRENCE, Mass. — Neighbors who started a crime watch in Lawrence didn't have to watch long. While they were still meeting, they saw a teenager outside trying to steal a car battery. A police officer giving them a lecture stopped just long enough to make the arrest.

"chronic" health problem. The Globe said a friend of Tsongas' said he believed it was a heart ailment.

In a nearly hour-long meeting, Tsongas told staff members that doctors said he could run for re-election

and that his ailment was not terminal, the Globe reported. But he said he had an obligation to his wife and three children.

In October, Tsongas checked into Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland sometime over the Columbus Day weekend for a series of tests, the Globe said. His staff was not told the reason for the tests, the newspaper said.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS		DELI SPECIALS	
BUTCHER SHOP		OUR OWN BAKED HAM	\$3.99
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDERS	\$2.09	FIRST PRIZE CANADIAN BACON	\$3.99
LONDON BROIL	\$1.99	FIRST PRIZE TURKEY BREAST	\$3.99
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDERS	\$2.09	FIRST PRIZE MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST	\$2.09
CLOD ROAST	\$1.79	IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE	\$3.19
USDA CHOICE BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK	\$1.69	MUENSTER CHEESE	\$2.29
PRIMO - HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE	\$1.79	COLE SLAW	59c
GREYLEDGE CHICKEN OR TURKEY PIE	\$1.69	OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON	\$2.49

PRODUCE		BAKERY DEPARTMENT	
MUSHROOMS (DANOU)	99c	FRESH BAKED WHOLE WHITE BREAD	69c
PEARS	49c	FRESH BAKED GRINDER ROLLS	4/69c
AVOCADOS (S.W. BIRD)	29c	FRESH BAKED CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES	99c
ONIONS	59c		
POTATOES	\$1.49		
NAVAL ORANGES	8/\$1		

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SHOULDER CLOD ROAST lb. **\$1.99**
MAINE POTATOES, 10 lb. bag lb. **\$1.49**

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AGOZZINO'S MEAT SPAG. SAUCE (32 oz.)	\$1.29	CITRUS HILL ORANGE JUICE	12 oz. 99c
SPAG. OR THIN SPAG. (16 oz.)	2/\$1	STONEY STEW VEGETABLES	20 oz. 99c
CONTADINA ITALIAN PASTE (12 oz.)	69c	TINY TATERS (16 oz.)	69c
HUNT'S WHOLE PEEL TOMATOES (18 oz.)	79c	PEPPERSCOT STUFFED POTATOES	10 oz. 2/\$1
SMUCKERS STRAWBERRY PRESERVES (18 oz.)	\$1.39	SHRIMP'S PUMPKIN PIE (1/4 gal.)	\$1.59
JIF PEANUT BUTTER (16 oz.)	\$1.39	LIGHT AND LIVELY SWEET LIFE PEAS OR CUT CARROTS	20 oz. 89c
SWEET GHERKIN, SWEET PICKLED, KOSHER SPICES	89c	HOWARD JOHNSTON'S MACARONI AND CHEESE	19 oz. \$1.29
WISCONSIN ITALIAN BONUS PACK (24 oz.)	\$1.09	PEPPERIDGE FARM MUFFINS (11 oz.)	\$1.19
INTROVIGNE'S BREAD CRUMBS (8 oz.)	2/\$1	HRAT SOFT PARMY MARGARINE (2.8-oz. ceps)	79c
PAPER TOWELS	69c	HRAT COTTAGE CHEESE (16 oz.)	99c
		HRAT CHEEZ WHIZ (8 oz.)	\$1.09
		HRAT CRACKER BARREL EXTRA SHARP CHEESES	10 oz. \$1.79
		SEALEST SOUR CREAM	16 oz. 89c

With coupon & \$10.00 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer \$1 OFF MAXIM FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 8 oz.	With coupon & \$10.00 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer \$2 OFF "Come & Get It" DOG FOOD 25 LBS.	With coupon & \$10.00 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer \$1 OFF CARNATION INSTANT MILK 10 - 1 QT.	With coupon & \$10.00 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer \$1 OFF CASCADE DISH DETERGENT 50 OZ.	With coupon & \$10.00 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer \$1 OFF LYSOL DEODORIZING CLEANER 4 OZ.
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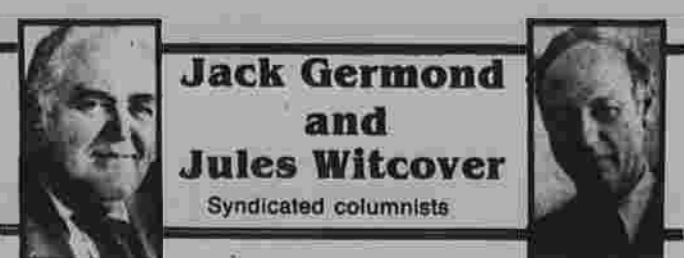
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OPINION

New York spells trouble for Glenn



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

NEW YORK — A county chairman who had supported Mayor Ed Koch against winner Mario Cuomo in the 1982 New York Democratic gubernatorial primary called the John Glenn headquarters here the other day with a concise and telling message. "I did Koch," the caller told Jim Jennings, Glenn's New York field director, "so I can't do Glenn."

In the language of New York Democratic politics, the message was all too clear. The caller, having bet on the wrong horse in the 1982 primary, was feeling the heat from Gov. Cuomo's political agents to support Cuomo's choice, Walter Mondale — and was melting.

Jennings, while insisting the Glenn campaign is in good shape in New York in spite of a recent major leadership defection, acknowledges that Cuomo's endorsement of Mondale and his pressure on party leaders to follow his lead has been a central obstacle to overcome.

relevance of party regulars — especially the one-time Koch supporters — to buck him now. Until Cuomo endorsed Mondale in November, Jennings says, "a substantial number of county leaders were all set to go for (Glenn)," but they started ducking for cover afterward.

Others here, however, see Glenn's New York campaign in trouble for reasons quite apart from Cuomo's efforts in Mondale's behalf. One of them is State Sen. Fred Ohrenstein, who recently quit as head of the Glenn campaign in New York in a disagreement with the candidate on his handling of a gay rights issue. Ohrenstein says that Glenn's position on that issue, and some others, so alienated not only gay voters but so many other liberals and progressives as to make victory in the April 3 presidential

primary and at the national convention a distinctly uphill endeavor.

GLENN KICKED off the furor at a forum of New York Democratic liberals when asked whether he favored federal legislation protecting the equal employment rights of gays and lesbians. Glenn replied that he did not believe federal laws should be passed to validate people's choice of lifestyles. The answer riled gays who argue their lifestyle is not one of choice, and it unsettled other Democratic liberals who read Glenn's response as a form of discrimination according to sexual preference.

Ohrenstein, whose senatorial district includes Greenwich Village, says he did hear from gay and lesbian constituents pressuring him to get Glenn to change his position, or to quit as campaign state chairman. But Ohrenstein says the reason he did step down was not this pressure. Rather, he says, it was his conviction that with Glenn falling "what had become a litmus test" of his liberalism, Ohrenstein's grand scheme for nominating Glenn crumbled.

THAT PLAN, Ohrenstein notes, called for selling Glenn as a centrist on economic issues, including government spending, who was also a tried-and-true liberal on civil rights and social issues. To beat Ronald Reagan, he says, he felt the Democrats needed such a candidate — one who could recognize that the party had gone too far in social-program spending, thus appealing to conservatives, and who at the same time could hold the liberal vote.

Now, Ohrenstein says, liberals and progressives who had their doubts about Glenn because of some of his votes on Reaganomics and defense spending, including funds for nerve gas, now are completely turned off him.

Mayor Ed Koch, who has remained neutral so far, says of the whole gay-rights issue: "I thought Senator Glenn handled it rather badly." Had Glenn said as others have that he didn't want to take any action to "give an imprimatur" to the lifestyle, Koch says, that would have been one thing. But Glenn actually went on to say "the would in fact discriminate, that he would not permit a gay or a lesbian to hold certain positions ... He didn't use the word discrimination, but that's what it is."

FOR ALL THAT, Koch says, he believes that while Glenn may have been hurt in the gay community, his position may have helped him outside it. And he says he believes Glenn still has a shot to win in New York. Mondale's state campaign manager, Democratic state chairman Bill Hennessy, says he agrees that the gay-rights issue is not a make-or-break issue here, and that the Mondale organization and Cuomo's active endorsement are really what will be Glenn's undoing here.

"I'd like to think New York would be the state that wraps it up for Mondale," Hennessy says.

Richard M. Dianoand, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Honduran assassins for hire

WASHINGTON — Behind the violence in Latin America are not only left-wing guerrillas but right-wing assassins who belong to death squads. They have cast a dark specter over the peace process.

I have learned there's an international network of death squads, which operate from Mexico to Argentina. Ordinarily, they maintain the strictest secrecy about their operations. But through a contact in the Honduran secret police, my associate Joe Lee Anderson arranged a face-to-face interview in Honduras with an outfit known as the Honduran death squad.

He is a thin, fair-haired man in his 30s, who I will call El Lobo (The Wolf). By day, he is a doctor at the National Hospital in Tegucigalpa. By night, he is an assassin for ELA, the Spanish acronym for Anti-Communist Combat Army.

The ELA is a relatively new death squad, founded in 1979. Unlike its counterparts in Guatemala, El Salvador and Argentina, the ELA is not made up primarily of paramilitary security forces, according to El Lobo.

PERHAPS IT WAS his amateur status that made El Lobo indiscreet enough to brag to a Yankee reporter: "We are affiliated and in contact with similar groups in other countries."

The ELA had close ties, he said, with the Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez Brigade in El Salvador. This is the group that recently slaughtered nine members of a peasant cooperative, including two pregnant women, as part of a stepped-up campaign of terror.

Human rights groups estimate that 40,000 people have died in El Salvador since 1980, about half of those were civilians who were suspected of leftist leanings and were murdered by the death squads.

El Lobo expressed admiration for the Salvadoran death squad and the general whose name it took. Gen. Hernandez was a Salvadoran dictator who ordered the massacre of an estimated 30,000 Indians and peasants after a communist-backed uprising in the 1930s.

"He handled communists the right way," said El Lobo. "He killed every one he caught."

El Lobo gave this account of the international fraternity of death squads: "We go to annual conferences. I went to last year's. It was in Buenos Aires. The Triple A put it on."

He was not referring to an automobile association, but to the Argentine Anti-Communist Alliance. This is a clandestine confederation of police, military and paramilitary goons responsible for thousands of murders and other disappearances during the "dirty war" of the 1970s.

THE OVERALL UMBRELLA group for the death squad network is CAL (Latin American Anti-Communist Confederation), based in Mexico. "CAL is our political front," said El Lobo. "We are all La Mano Blanca."

La Mano Blanca (The White Hand) is the name for the warning white glove or hand print left on or near a victim's body. According to a former CIA "dirty tricks" specialist, La Mano Blanca was set up by the CIA in Guatemala in the 1950s after the agency engineered the ouster of leftist president Jacobo Arbenz.

Although now a member of La Mano Blanca's network, the Honduran death squad organization was set up independently. El Lobo said, "Eighty-five of us, mostly graduate students, got together and formed ELA," he said. "We were tired of Marxist control of the student union and faculty, the labor unions. We wanted to do what the military legally couldn't do to stop them."

With a laugh, the doctor-assassin said of his bloody work: "We call it environmental sanitation."

Connecticut In Brief

State throwing books away
HARTFORD — Thousands of state-owned books will be thrown away by library officials who say the books are unneeded and out of date and it would be impractical to offer them to the public.

The 3,000 to 5,000 books are being stored in a Hartford storage facility that is being relocated to a new state building in Rocky Hill.

The move must be made by the end of the month and faced with that deadline, the library officials said Wednesday they have decided to throw away books that other libraries and state institutions have not taken.

If the books were offered to the public, it might "cause an outcry" from critics saying "Now the state is getting away with it," said Patricia L. Owens, director of the Connecticut State Library's division of library development.

Jackson coming to state
HARTFORD — Jesse Jackson will bring his presidential campaign to Connecticut today to solicit his statewide political organization and to generate support in the Hartford area.

Jackson was scheduled to arrive in Hartford Wednesday to attend a commemorative service for the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. at Weaver High School and a \$15-a-person fund-raiser at Wilson's Place, a restaurant in Windsor.

On Friday Jackson is scheduled to conduct a breakfast meeting with clergy, politicians and Operation PUSH members at the Parkview Hilton in Hartford. He will return to Weaver for a final appearance before departing for a campaign swing through Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Man sentenced in attack
STAMFORD — A former Stamford man who backed off part of the hand of another man with a machete after a co-defendant severely beat the victim has been sentenced to eight years in prison.

Superior Court Judge Martin L. Nigro Tuesday imposed sentence on Gary Cortese, 26, but modified the order by assigning him to the Whiting Forensic Institute in Middletown. Cortese may later be sent to prison, the judge said.

Cortese and a co-defendant, Alan Quell, 19, formerly of Stamford, each pleaded guilty to assault charges in the April 1981 attack on Michael Joyce, 41, in Stamford. Quell was sentenced to three years in prison last fall.

Methane closes dog pound
WALLINGFORD — Town officials hope to reopen the dog pound within two weeks after it was shut down Tuesday when an explosive level of methane from a nearby landfill were found in the building.

Town officials hope to seal the building against the explosive, but not-toxic gas and install a ventilating system in two weeks.

Dog Warden Shirley Gianotti has spent the last two days trying to find homes for 30 dogs and puppies that were evacuated from the pound.

The high levels of methane — 5 percent, or 15 percent of the air — were discovered by fire officials who had been conducting tests regularly for the past few weeks. Such a level is generally considered to be explosive.

Tighter security ordered
HARTFORD — A judge has ordered tighter security for Steven Wood after learning Wood had escaped last month when he was left unattended in a sheriff's van.

Wood is facing the possibility of the death penalty for the April 27, 1982, slaying of his ex-wife, her daughter, her mother and a male companion in West Hartford.

The order by Judge Harry Hammer Wednesday was prompted by a Dec. 22 incident when Wood and several other prisoners were being transported to court in a van.

The van pulled into a bay at Hartford's Morgan Street courthouse to drop off a prisoner and a door leading to the bay was left open, authorities said. A prisoner leaving the van tried to escape, causing the lone sheriff to pursue him on foot. That left Wood and at least one other prisoner unattended.

Bureau combines offices
STAMFORD — The state Motor Vehicles Department plans to open a single bureau to serve lower Fairfield County and to close its Stamford and Norwalk offices in order to save money.

State officials said they don't know where the new office and inspection station will be located or when the transfers will occur.

However, leases on the two current offices lapsed a few months ago and the state now rents them on a month-to-month basis.

Man denies knife killing
WATERBURY — Ruben Cintron, 29, of Waterbury has pleaded innocent to murder charges in connection with the Nov. 30 slaying death of a 62-year-old man.

The plea was entered Wednesday after Superior Court Judge Milton A. Fakhman found there was probable cause to prosecute Cintron. His case was continued until Jan. 24.

Cintron, who requested a trial by jury, was arrested Nov. 30 in the death of George Roberts. Police said Roberts' throat was slashed in a fight with Cintron at the Berkley Heights apartment complex in the city's north end.

Cintron is being held on \$150,000 bond at New Haven Correctional Center.

Prosecutor sues bondsman
HARTFORD — State's Attorney John Bailey says he will sue four bail bondsmen and their insurance companies for failing to pay \$280,000 in forfeited bond for fugitive Arthur G. Woods Jr., who is accused of distributing cocaine.

Bailey said he believes the Woods bond is the largest ever forfeited in the state. Woods, 37, was declared a fugitive Feb. 14 when he failed to appear in state and federal courts.

He faces 12 charges of narcotic possession and sale stemming from cases in Enfield, East Hartford and East Windsor. He also faces gambling and criminal impersonation charges in East Hartford.

ONLY THREE of New York's 62 county chairmen have publicly endorsed Glenn, and Jennings says a main reason has been Cuomo's increasing political strength in the party and

An editorial

Aid to Salvador? Caution is needed

President Reagan would be well advised to tread with caution in evaluating the findings of his commission on Central America, especially as they concern El Salvador.

If the president attempts to implement only those among the commission's recommendations that agree with the administration's long-held position, a battle with Congress is likely to result — and one unquestionably should.

The commission, a bipartisan group headed by Nixon-era Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, decided after lengthy investigation to recommend massive economic aid for the region throughout the remainder of the decade. The package, however, would contain some balancing factors, most notably a provision tying escalated funding to progress in El Salvador's human-rights and economic-reform programs.

If even a substantial portion of the \$8 billion in aid to the region favored by the commission over the next five years is appropriated, a new mass of American tax dollars will end up in the hands of the Salvadoran military — a group that can control neither its enemies, the leftist guerrillas, nor its own soldiers, a number of whom, by the administration's own admission, belong

to right-wing death squads.

Though both the Salvadoran government and the Reagan administration have welcomed the Kissinger commission's recommendations on increased aid, they have been less than lukewarm about the commission's recommendations that the "strings" tied to the package.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes even went so far as to say that Reagan would be inclined to ignore the recommendation on tying the increase in aid to political and judicial reform. Though it would be no surprise if this were the case, since Reagan recently vetoed legislation that required periodic certification of rights improvements in El Salvador, the move would come as a disappointment. It would be an attempt to eliminate the balance on which the commission decided that such aid should be predicated.

The president would be going too far if he insisted on greatly enlarged aid for a government with the record of the one in San Salvador without providing some guarantee that taxpayers would not, in the long run, be locked into supporting a regime with no intention of ending its repressive practices.

If he does so, it is up to Congress to see that those tax dollars are better spent.



"It stands for 'ripped off phone' — that's where my old friend sat when I could afford it."

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Bad proposal

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my great displeasure at the state Board of Education's proposal of mandatory, all-day kindergarten. As the mother of a young child and a former learning disabilities teacher, I have several objections to this proposal.

Developmentally, a considerable number of children are not ready to learn academic skills at the age of five. One developmental skill that may be lacking is that they do not track printed material consistently across a page as reading requires. These developmental lags may not be trained or remediated. Rather, the child must be allowed to mature sufficiently.

Of course, it hasn't been specified how much time an all-day kindergarten program would spend on academic skills. However, it is easily assumed that all this additional time in school would be used to advance the academic level of the children entering first grade. It seems extremely unfair to those children who are still too immature to be successful academically, that they should be forced to feel like failures through no fault of their own. School should not be such an unpleasant experience at the age of five.

Also, it seems that the state Board of Education is not aware that some children of kindergarten age still need to take a daily nap. This is not accomplished well in a classroom.

Recently, there has been much more awareness of the stress young children must deal with in our society. The causes of this

stress are varied. An all-day kindergarten program will only contribute to the stress levels of our five-year-olds. They will be called upon to perform and will be evaluated during a great part of their day. This pressure is neither healthy nor necessary.

As parents, the need for providing a nursery school program will become even greater than the current system warrants. It is unrealistic to expect that a child's first school experience will be an all-day kindergarten program. Therefore, parents will feel compelled to send their three- and four-year-olds to nursery school in order to ease them into a school-type structure. Not only can this be costly, but it may not be in the best interests of all young children (developmental immaturity, stress, etc.).

I do not feel that the state Board of Education has acted wisely in this proposal. Neither do I feel that they have carefully considered all of the ramifications of this proposal. I am hoping that the state Legislature will act in a more responsible manner concerning the well-being of the young children of our state.

Diane H. Gawliński
32 Nye St.

Thanks!

To the Editor:

There is a little poem that goes like this:

Whether the weather be fair,
Whether the weather be not,
Whether the weather be cold,
Whether the weather be hot,
Whether the weather
We'll weather the weather,
Whether we like it or not.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who honored me by attending my retirement dinner and contributing to the perpetual scholarship fund in my name. I am deeply moved by this gift.

After I return, I will write personal letters of appreciation to each of the generous contributors. I extend my thanks to the Kitchen Committee of the Army & Navy Club, and most of all to the staff of the Manchester Building Dept. who worked so hard to make "my evening" one my family and I will always remember.

Francis J. Conti
Chief Building Inspector (Ret.)

Berry's World



"I decided to see if I could get along on \$220,000 a month like Johnny Carson's wife."

Bridgeport police bar their former boss

**By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International**

BRIDGEPORT — Ousted police superintendent Joseph A. Walsh was barred from his old office by the mayor and two policemen after leading angry supporters there following his reinstatement by a city commission.

The noisy march across the street from City Hall capped a bizarre series of events Wednesday in which Walsh, 67, police chief in the state's largest city for 22 years, was reinstated by the city's Civil Service Commission.

Walsh, who over the years has won fierce loyalty and made bitter enemies, and often divided the city, was forced to retire last month while at home recuperating from surgery.

An example of his flamboyant style came in August 1981 when the FBI arranged for an informer to offer him a \$30,000 bribe. Walsh, who immediately saw through the scam, turned the tables on the FBI and arrested the man.

Lawyers for the city tried to halt the Civil Service Commission hearing on Walsh's appeal with an apparent late-night call Tuesday to the home of Superior Court Judge, who issued a temporary injunction.

Another judge dissolved the injunction and in a bitter hearing attended by about 250 shouting supporters, including uniformed off-duty commission voters to reinstate Walsh. The city attorney refused to participate.

"I knew it would work this way. It had to work out," a smiling Walsh said after the commission voted 3-1, to reinstate him with back pay.

Walsh and his attorney, James F. Stapleton, were followed by several members of the crowd when they headed for the police station. Two on-duty officers blocked the lobby elevator and Stapleton asked the officers to step aside.

"The answer is no," one officer said. "We are sworn police officers acting under the direct orders of Mayor (Leonard S.) Paoletta."

"Where is the mayor?" shouted someone in the crowd as Stapleton accused Paoletta of "vigilante style" tactics and "might makes right" policies.

The Republican mayor then showed up and waded into the hostile crowd to confront Walsh. "As far as I'm concerned (the vote) changes nothing. I am in charge and I order you not to return to your office and have officers to prevent you."

Walsh thanked his supporters and Stapleton said the issue apparently would be settled in Superior Court, where he has filed a suit on Walsh's behalf.

During the commission hearing, Walsh and Stapleton claimed the dispute resulted from a personal and political feud between Walsh and Paoletta that dated back to the 1970s. Walsh was especially critical of a private consultant's report, which preceded his ouster Dec. 13 and sharply attacked his management of the 400-member department, recommending the top police post be filled by mayoral appointment.

"I think it would be a disaster," Walsh said. "Even organized crime could become involved and you would find a constant changeover of chiefs."

The Board of Police Commissioners claims the Civil Service Commission has no authority to reinstate Walsh and his appeal must be heard in his pending court suit.

The suit was filed last month and moved to New Haven Superior Court where Walsh's lawyers said the injunction barring the commission meeting was overturned Wednesday.

Legislators want more study on insurance

**By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International**

HARTFORD — Taking the lead from another state, a legislative subcommittee has asked the state's insurance companies to estimate costs of providing "affordable" health insurance for the unemployed.

"Certainly it is under consideration and they (Blue Cross officials) are moving forward to develop this type of program," said Diane Drygala of Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut.

Subcommittee members said the lower premiums offered by the Pennsylvania program were the result of subsidies from Blue Cross and Blue Shield of that state and its hospitals.

The subcommittee agreed to ask Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut to present cost figures on its proposal and to seek similar information from the state's other insurers, which an industry representative agreed to do.

However, several subcommittee members were openly wary of the success of such a program and warned the rates offered could still be more than a person living on unemployment benefits could afford.

"Unless it's affordable, we haven't done anyone any good," said Rep. Lee Samowitz, D-Bridgeport, chairman of the subcommittee.

Rep. Felix Karsky, D-Hartford, co-chairman of the full Insurance Committee, said the issue came down to whether the state should provide subsidies to provide insurance to the unemployed.

In addition to seeking the information on costs, the subcommittee agreed to ask the full Insurance Committee to support creation of a commission made up of labor, insurance and other representatives to study the overall issue in depth.

The subcommittee was created last year to study the issue as an alternative to a bill proposed by Rep. Rosaland Berman, R-New Haven, that would have required the state to arrange group insurance for the long-term unemployed.

Mrs. Berman said she would meet with hospital officials in her hometown area to discuss the possibility of setting up a program similar to the one in Pennsylvania.



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JAN 12

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Thursday TV

- 8:00 P.M.
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Manchester woman leads fight against I-84 in area towns

By Sarah Posselt Herald Reporter

Manchester resident Mary Wellemeyer thinks state officials have set the wrong priorities in their plan to build a \$150 million expressway into eastern Connecticut.

Ms. Wellemeyer, who calls herself a "professional politician," is the coordinator of efforts among residents in Andover, Bolton and Coventry to stop the 11-mile expressway. And the plan for the substitute for Interstate 84 is far from her only social concern.

She began working for the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group last summer after teaching economics for 10 years at several New England colleges, including Trinity College, Bates College in Maine, Holy Cross College and the University of Connecticut. She earned a doctorate in economics from UConn in 1976.

Since she moved to Manchester six months ago, Ms. Wellemeyer also has become active in the Manchester political scene. She is on a list of party-backed candidates for the town's 10th voting district which recently filed for election to the Democratic Town Committee. Democrats will caucus Tuesday to elect their representatives to the committee.

THE STATE'S CURRENT PLANS call for the completion of a substitute route for Interstate 84 from Bolton to Williamstown. Friday, Ms. Wellemeyer will join a group of Bolton residents in a meeting with the Capital Region Council of Governments to ask their assistance in blocking construction of the expressway link.

Though Deputy Transportation Commissioner William Lazarek told Bolton residents last fall that the state's decision to build the expressway was final, Ms. Wellemeyer said Wednesday she thinks opponents can still pressure the state to strike it from a list of projects to be paid for with \$400 million in federal highway trade-in funds.

She said the citizen action group, of which she is the sole paid staff member, wants the state to reallocate the money earmarked for the expressway to repair 80 bridges in the eastern part of the state. "I actually came to this project (the expressway) somewhat sceptical," she said. "But now I realize it's a shocking waste of money."

Connecticut can't support more highways.

THE LIMITED ECONOMIC development the highway would bring to eastern Connecticut would not compensate for the environmental damage it would do, Ms. Wellemeyer contends.

Though the citizen action group was formed in 1979 to take over the fight against I-84 from two now-defunct organizations, its work has since expanded into other issues.

One of those is helping a group of Sprague residents fight a change in zoning that would permit an energy recovery facility to be built in Sprague under loosened environmental safeguards.

Another is a campaign to clean up a "toxic waste lagoon" in Canterbury. "I don't pick the issues I work on," she said. "People come to me and say, 'This is what we want to do.' I take on their agenda."

She contributed to the fight in Sprague by informing residents how they could block the town officials' attempts to change zoning regulations. Her ability to relieve their sense of helplessness made her feel important, she said.

SPEAKING of her defection at age 40 from academic life to social action, she said, "I'm having a wonderful time. I was looking for a chance to meet more interesting people."

She said she chose to settle in Manchester with her 13-year-old son and her two cats because it put her within an easy commute to her Williamstown office, but outside her professional territory.



Herald photo by Pinto

Though Mary Wellemeyer resides in Manchester, many of her concerns as an environmental activist lie east of town.

She is a leader in the fight to get state officials to use federal trade-in funds for Interstate 84 for other purposes.

She conceded that she may look vulnerable to some as a woman and a newcomer to town. But, "the 10th district needs women," she said. If elected Tuesday she will be the only woman representative from her district.

Ms. Wellemeyer previously sat on the Democratic Town Committee in Tolland for five years in the early 1970s. She lived in Tolland for 10 years before moving to Maine in 1977.

Last year, after leaving Bates College, she taught a course in the economics of poverty at UConn and worked for the Industrial Cooperative Association. The Somerville, Mass.-based organization promotes worker-owned industry throughout the country.

She said she doesn't know yet where her new job and incipient political career will take her, but does not rule out running for public office some day.

"I am a professional politician," she said. "My job is very political."

WHAT ARE YOU DOING? YOU'RE NOT DOING IT RIGHT! YOU'RE NOT DOING IT RIGHT! YOU'RE NOT DOING IT RIGHT!

Y' BETTER PICK UP THOSE BLINCH FOLKS, SHERII! THEY'RE NEAR KILLED LIST!

BLINCH? YEAH! BUDDY AN' HIS MOTHER ZARA! THEY'VE HUNG DOWN THE ROAD A FEW MILES FROM HERE!

I TELL YOU DWIGHT, THIS DOGS TURNING INTO A REAL SLUM.

MY PARENTS PLANTED THE WORK ETHIC IN MY MIND, BUT I THINK MY BODY REJECTED IT.

NEITHER SHOW NOR HEAT NOR ELOC OF NIGHT SHALL STAY IN THIS COURIER FROM HIS APPOINTED ROUNDS, HEH HEH!

BLUH BLUH BOO BLUH BOO BLUH BOO... WAH WAH WAH WAH WAH WAH... WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOU'RE BORED, KNIT A SWEATER?

ON HIS KNEES When Sam (Ted Danson) hires Norm (George Wendt), Chiers' accountant and then fires him after an argument about his tax return, Norm privately pleads for the job back on the "No Help Wanted" episode of NBC's "Cheers," airing THURSDAY, JAN. 12.

MOVIE: 'Love and Bullets' A former plastic surgeon tries to prevent the crime syndicate takeover of his city. Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Rod Taylor. 1979.

MOVIE: 'Wild Horse Hank' A strong-willed young woman inherits a herd of wild mustangs hundreds of miles to save them from slaughter. Linda Blair, Richard Crenna. 1980.

MOVIE: 'The Merry Show' A young woman inherits a herd of wild mustangs hundreds of miles to save them from slaughter. Linda Blair, Richard Crenna. 1980.

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MOVIE: 'A Boy Named Charlie Brown' This animated film features the adventures of the Peanuts gang. 1969. Rated G.

MOVIE: 'If You Could See What I Hear' A young blind man overcomes his affliction and falls in love. Marc Singer, Shari Belafonte, Sarah Torgo. Rated PG.

MOVIE: 'Hilda Crane' A young woman returns home to evaluate her life after two failed marriages. Jean Simmons, Gay Madson, Jean-Pierre Aumont. 1956.

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Area Towns In Brief

Council to act on cruisers COVENTRY - A special Town Council meeting has been called for 7:30 tonight to appropriate money for critically needed repairs to police cruisers.

Manager's job questioned COVENTRY - Tuesday night's canceled meeting of the Town Council was to have addressed the council's concern about the performance of Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy.

Exercise class under way BOLTON - The first of 10 weekly adult exercise classes sponsored by the Bolton Recreation Department was held Wednesday and will continue for nine more Wednesdays.

Fire Calls Tolland County Monday, 5:24 p.m. - furnace problem, Lake Road (Andover).

Teacher offers advice STRATFORD (UPI) - A former national Teacher of the Year has demanded his colleagues stop apologizing for their profession and take the lead in selling the public on sweeping reforms for public education.

REPORT THE EVENING NEWS.

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Call tonight! From Manchester, it costs 88¢ or less to call these towns for five minutes after 5:00 p.m. ■ Storrs ■ Clinton ■ Meriden ■ And more, up to 40 miles.

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Obituaries

Robert H. Slater
Robert H. Slater, 66, of 113 Greenwood Drive, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Neva (Surbey) Slater, who died in Hartford on Oct. 25, 1917, and had been a resident of Manchester for 15 years. He served with the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II. Before retiring he had been employed in the Electrical Repair Department at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. He was a member of the North United Methodist Church, was a member of the choir and was assistant financial secretary of the church. He was also a member of the Manchester Ham Radio Club and the American Radio Relay League.

He also leaves a son, Brian C. Slater of Manchester, a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Dodd of Manchester, his mother, Mrs. Gertrude (Denner) Slater of Manchester; three brothers, Nelson Slater of Virginia Beach, Va.; Harold Slater of Manchester, and William Slater of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Harriet Gaffney of East Hartford; and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at North United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Buckingham Cemetery, Glastonbury, Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

John P. Popielarczyk
John P. Popielarczyk, 84, of Glastonbury, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at a convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Josephine A. Popielarczyk.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Amelia Dagnault of Glastonbury, a sister, Mrs. Catherine Hrosowski of Hartford; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of intercession at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Albert B. Harrison Sr.
The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., for Albert B. Harrison Sr., 57, of 106 Hewitt St., who died Wednesday.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 8 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Wayne A. Low
Wayne A. Low, 42, of Vernon, died Wednesday at the Newtonington Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of Donna B. Low and the son of Marion K. Low of Manchester.

He had been a resident of Manchester before moving to Vernon 12 years ago. At the time of his death he was employed at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford.

Besides his wife and mother he leaves a son, Matthew W. Low, and a daughter, Rachel L. Low, both at home; two brothers, Kenneth F. Low of Groby and Malcolm B. Low of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Liver Foundation or a charity of the donor's choice.

Martha D. Plice
Martha (Dinneen) Plice, 88, of Cornwall, died Wednesday at Geer Health Center in Canaan. She was the wife of the late Winslow G. Plice and the mother of James Plice of Manchester.

She also leaves two brothers, William Dinneen and Henry Dinneen of Cornwall; two sisters, Louise T. Florio and Alice Chapuis, both of Warren; two nieces and a nephew.

The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the First Church of Christ, Cornwall. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Church of Christ, Cornwall. The Pond Funeral Home, Cornwall Bridge, has charge of arrangements.

Louis J. Gagnon
Louis J. Gagnon, 80, of 50 Westwood St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Alice L. Gagnon.

He was born in Fall River, Mass., and had been a resident of Manchester for 43 years. Before retiring he had been employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He was a member of the Church of the Assumption, Manchester Grange 31, East Central Pomona Grange, the State and National Grange Associations, and the Manchester Senior Citizens.

He leaves a son, Louis J. Gagnon Jr. of Woodbury, a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Duprey of Manchester, a brother, Raymond Gagnon of Fall River; five sisters, Mrs. Rose Bazinet, Mrs. Lillian Gosselin and Mrs. Betty Pruneau, all of Fall River; Mrs. Anna Germaine of Rhode Island and Mrs. Jean LaBrecque in New Jersey; six grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of resurrection at the Church of the Assumption at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, or the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Peerie C. Reese
The funeral was held Jan. 4 in Jacksonville, Fla., for Peerie C. Reese, 98, of Jacksonville. She was the wife of the late Arthur Reese and the mother of Celeste Morton of Manchester and Audrey Kummer of Jacksonville.

She also leaves three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was a member of the Church of the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Jacksonville and the Jacksonville Chapter of the DAR.

Burial was in Jacksonville Memory Gardens. Memorial donations may be made to the Book of Remembrance of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Manchester.

Moriele R. Bell
The funeral was held Tuesday in Athol Congregational Church, Athol, Mass., for Marjorie L. (Banks) Bell, 60, who died Saturday in Athol Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Robert L. Bell and the sister of Lester Banks of Manchester.

She also leaves two sons, Donald Risatti of Orange and Robert L. Bell Jr. of Athol; three daughters, Judith Rathburn and Shari Pratt of Athol and Kathleen Augustine of Gill, Mass.; another brother, Vernon Banks of Athol; and two sisters, Floy Carver of Levere, Mass., and Lena Proctor of Glastonbury; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held today in Athol Congregational Church, Athol, Mass. The Rev. James F. Fogarty officiated.



It was a dare

With the temperature about 20 degrees in Saco, Maine, Judy Thayer may be wishing for a quick January thaw as she shovels her driveway in a bathing suit. She said she did it after a friend bet her that she wouldn't dare. She joked that with her winnings she'd buy "bus fare to Hollywood."

New tax deferral plan likely to get OK tonight

A new ordinance has been drafted to provide deferral of increases in assessments in Cheney Hill rehabilitations and reportedly will be approved tonight with five Democratic and one Republican director voting for it. The plan is for the city to be approved in favor of Peter DiRosa and the Democrat opposed is James F. Fogarty.

The newly drafted resolution was delivered to the directors late Wednesday. Republican Donna Mercier studied it Wednesday night and concluded that it provides some of the safeguards she has advocated.

Synthetic poison developed

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Chemists at Wesleyan University say they have developed an easier and more practical method to synthesize the poison found in the red tide.

The natural substance, called saxitoxin, is carried by the rust-colored algae that occasionally spread along the ocean coast and force a temporary halt to shellfishing.

Peter Jacob, an associate professor of chemistry, succeeded in putting together the saxitoxin molecule after seven years of work. Graduate student Michael Martineau has worked with Jacob for 3 1/2 years.

"It has an incredibly interesting molecular structure that is very difficult to reproduce," Jacob said Tuesday. "Saxitoxin is an extremely powerful paralytic poison. It has been used by the CIA in suicide pills for agents and as a weapon."

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Six pack bottles \$2.69 plus tax & dep.

Cigarettes
State Minimum 98¢/\$1.00 pack \$9.72/\$9.95 cartons

Coca-Cola
500 ml \$1.29 plus tax & dep.

Woodland Gardens
Weekend Specials
Kalenchoe \$1.33 4" pot Reg. 3.00
Asparagus Ferns \$2.99 3/2.75

Audubon Bird Food
"They'll Always Come Back For More!"
Sunflower seed, cracked corn, peanut hulls, sunflower hearts. No shortage of this seed here

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FOCUS / Family

Lyn's Mer at work

It's not always easy, says Jefferson House's Lyn Robinson

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter

husband, a carpenter, was home to care for the baby.

BUT THEN opportunity knocked. She was offered the job of director at Jefferson House. "I didn't want to work full time and leave her 40 hours a week," she says.

She asked her supervisor if she could bring Laura to work. Permission was granted with enthusiasm. The supervisor thought the presence of a baby in the day-care center for the elderly would brighten things.

Laura was just 17 months old when Mrs. Robinson brought her to work. "It was definitely experiential learning for me," she says. "I was nervous at first but she cried or screamed," says Mrs. Robinson. "But if she's naughty, I take her out of the room — isolate her — just like you would do if you had a family gathering," she says.

The arrangement has worked remarkably well. Laura comes to the center Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 8:30 to 11 a.m. "She's well-adjusted to the school," says Mrs. Robinson.

"She's used to being around the elderly, and she's increased her circle of friends. She knows (the clients) by name and if someone is missing she asks where they are."

Some clients at the center have taken a grandparent's interest in Laura. "They've made slippers for her and a teddy bear," Mrs. Robinson says. One man even made her a makeshift wagon by tying a string to an old cardboard box. Then he pulled the baby over the carpet.

"The clients are not afraid to discipline her or warn her," Mrs. Robinson says. "In fact, they're more cautious than I am. I know she can climb up on a couch without falling off."

Some day-care center clients are senile. Laura has given them renewed interest. "Some clients have become more alert, just by watching her," says Mrs. Robinson. "It enhances the program."

Mrs. Robinson is quick to point out that her situation is unique. Her job is flexible, and it is possible to include a child because of the nature of the job setting. "It's not like I'm a bank teller," she says.

Not for Scott

Bringing baby to work is not always simple. Normally I only do that when there's a reason — if a baby-sitting arrangement breaks down or after my working hours when the office is still open," says Pat Wilson, part-time director of the Nutmeg branch YWCA at 78 N. Main St.

And this month, there is a good reason. Mrs. Wilson's son, Scott, 4, will be spending a lot of time at the YWCA because his regular baby sitter is on maternity leave.

Scott attends nursery school at the YWCA two days a week, then lunch with his mother in her office. Afterward, "He draws pictures or plays with the calculator," Mrs. Wilson says.

But the arrangement is temporary. Experience taught Mrs. Wilson that she could not handle a child on the job. She tried bringing her older son Chris to work when he was a baby. "It didn't work out at all," she says.

"I thought it would be easy. I'll just bring some bottles along," she says. "But he didn't trap me when I wanted attention all morning. He was on my mind the whole time. It was practically a wasted morning."

Mrs. Wilson remembers a friend, a secretary who planned from the very beginning of her pregnancy to bring her baby to work full time.

"It only worked for about eight months," Mrs. Wilson says. "As the baby got more active, to the crawling stage, it was no longer a simple situation."

The woman ended up putting the baby into a day-care center, she says.

She says it takes a certain type of person to bring children in the workplace.

"The mother who brings her child to work has to be the kind of person who can ease up," she says. "I would never resort to this as a way of getting my work done and taking care of them," she says. "When I bring in I spend my time finding things for them to do. They cry, then it's the typewriter, then the calculator, then they want to go up in the attic. I'm just trailing around, picking things up and finding the next thing for them to do."

Mrs. Wilson says her job is flexible, so that when a child's sick or a baby sitter falls through, she can either work at home or adjust her hours. She works 20 hours a week.

"I don't like to be at two places at one time," Mrs. Wilson says. "When I'm at work I like to think about work. It makes me anxious if I'm not supervising kids at the same time I'm trying to fulfill my professional duties. I can't do them both well at the same time."

Caring for her children at work has not been a good arrangement for Mrs. Wilson. But there has been an advantage to their frequent visits with her.

"I like for them to see what their mother does — that women have important jobs outside the home. They think we have fun all the time with telephones, adding machine, typewriter."



Scott Wilson plays while his mother, Pat Wilson, works as the part-time director of the Nutmeg branch, YWCA.



Laura Robinson peeks over the top of a sofa as Jefferson House clients watch her in amusement. Laura spends five hours a week at work with her mother.

Bringing up Lori — in a bakery

It was 3 p.m. on a busy Saturday. Cars were lined up in front of Luciano's bakery on 207 Spruce St. and inside a dozen people jostled each other as they waited for orders of Italian cookies, pastries, and homemade bread.

In the middle of all the confusion sat a little 3-year-old girl in a high youth chair. Oblivious to the jangle of the cash register, the hurried packaging and the shouted orders, she sat behind the glass bread counter and watched.

Lori Cappellucci is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cappellucci, owners of Luciano's Bakery. And since she was born, her parents have brought her to work with them.

For the Cappelluccis, the arrangement is easy.

"After all, the family has an apartment connected to the bakery. Lori learned early to toddle in and out of the store whenever she wanted. When she's bored, she comes to see us," says Cappellucci.

Lori has often asked her father to wake her very early in the morning so she can watch him prepare the dough for the day's baking. He happily obliges.

"Entertaining a baby in a bakery is easy," Cappellucci says. Lori never needed modeling clay — she had the real stuff to play with.

"When she feels like working, she dabbles," says Cappellucci. "She takes the dough and makes her own stuff. And she makes cookies and cooks them for herself. When she shows interest in doing something, then we let her do it."

Cappellucci is big on bringing kids to work.

"The main advantage is for kids," he says. "Any time they feel they need you, they can find you."

Cappellucci says his children have learned responsibility by being around working parents. "If they are facing a task, they know how to handle it," he says. "I have a 15-year-old daughter who can handle the store all by herself."



Little Lori Cappellucci cravens at the bakery display case as her mother Sandra Cappellucci wraps bread for a customer.

Goodman's release was good for all of us

Any success for a black American is a success for all of us. Jesse Jackson's liberation of Lt. Robert Goodman, Jr., the captured Navy flier shot down on a bombing mission of Syrian forces firing on our Marines in Lebanon, was a great success for the man who is currently our most prominent black American. It was good for all of us for a lot of reasons. For one thing, the pictures we saw of Robert Goodman, Jr., were an antidote for a thousand others we've seen of black criminals, black drug addicts and blacks from broken families. Here was this nice, modest, great-looking young black man fitting himself into our picture of just what the all-American boy should be.

He was second-string halfback on his high school football team in Portsmouth, N.H. Even that was just right.

About 12 percent of all Americans are black, and for a variety of complex reasons, when white unemployment figures soar to a record high of 10 percent, black unemployment goes to 20 percent. Blacks are far and away our least successful ethnic group. It's safe to say that we're the most oppressed group in this country and a lot of them haven't had much of a chance since then.

Too many of the problems black Americans have come from the fact that they have no jobs, no money and none of the good things so many Americans enjoy. They have nothing to lose. As a result, anti-social behavior is more common among blacks than among their white counterparts.

THIS WEEK Jesse Jackson provided blacks with something to be proud of.

Jesse Jackson is too full of hot air for my taste, but if I were black, I'd feel a whole lot better today about being an American than I felt a week ago.

The political maneuvering between Candidate Jackson and President Reagan during the episode was a lot funnier than any show on television. Everyone was trying to pretend it wasn't political, but of course, it was. At least one television correspondent who went to Syria with Jackson signed off his report several nights by saying, "This is Bob Fawcett with the Jackson campaign in Damascus."

He wasn't referring to the Jackson campaign to free Lt. Goodman.

When Jackson's party landed at Andrews Air Force Base at about 6:30 Wednesday morning, there was a long wait before they opened the door. When they all came down the steps, Jackson took the microphone and made a speech that may have been longer than his flight from Frankfurt. In it, he pointed to all sorts of virtues he said a leader ought to have and made it obvious that the "we" who had them was Jesse Jackson.

When Jackson and Goodman got to the White House later in the morning, Jackson switched his campaign style to match President Reagan's. He was no longer indirectly boastful. Both of them sounded as though they'd been up all night studying all the books on good public relations. They bent over backwards to give each other credit and it was nice, but I didn't believe a word of it.

JACKSON TOOK OVER the microphone and assumed the position of master of ceremonies at the White House while the President stood there with a smile and some egg on his face. Reagan did it well though and it must have taken all the acting experience he could muster to keep that smile on his face.

People say Jackson's a great speaker. He may be, but too often he stops speaking and starts orating. He quickly falls into that foot-dragging rhythm that allows him to shout the kind of meaningless phrases that evoke shouts of "Praise the Lord!" from Southern Baptist congregations.

No matter how we feel about the possibility of Jesse Jackson as a president of the United States, we ought to welcome him as an interesting candidate who's done an amazingly good thing.

Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

JAN 12

Could Gucci have designs on your house?

It is my opinion that the more you need something, the less fun it is to buy it.

I've come to this conclusion after some 14 years of house ownership. The things you just have to have are boring, boring, boring.

Take roofs, for instance. Everyone knows that you have to have a roof. And sometimes, that roof has to be replaced, especially when it starts leaking rain all over the attic and ruining the Christmas decorations and the Easter baskets and everything else people keep in the attic.

But I've never seen an interesting roof. And roof repair isn't high on my list of fun things to do with a weekend.

Oh, I know that roofs come in about 15 boring colors like dark green and dark red and dark blue and just plain dark. But who cares? Spending a couple thousand dollars on a new roof leaves me cold.

Same for gutters and downspouts. You really have to have gutters and downspouts, unless you want dripping ice water to wreck all your shrubs.

But shopping for gutters and downspouts is something like shopping for vacuum cleaners. There are no big decisions to make, and one brand looks pretty much like the other.



Connections
Susan Plese
Herald Reporter

OF COURSE, with vacuum cleaners you can at least decide if you want an upright or a canister. You can decide if one-and-a-half horsepower is enough, or whether you'll have to spring for the super three-horsepower. (I never could figure out what horses have to do with vacuum cleaners.) But there the decisions end, and you find yourself writing a check for one more boring, boring purchase.

And what about gutters? In New England, you have to have a furnace. But can you imagine asking friends to come over to admire your new furnace?

"My, my," they would say. "That's sure a good-looking furnace. Where did you get it? I've been looking for a furnace like that for years."

And the style. Those LINES. It's definitely you. Fits you to a T. And your chest would puff out with pride and you'd invite more guests over the next weekend to admire the furnace again. You could even serve hot hors d'oeuvres, and cocktails around the ductwork.

Now, certain house purchases are fun. But they are usually the things you don't need. Like a custom-framed limited-edition print. You don't really need that print like you need the gutters and downspouts, but they both cost about the same. And you'll admire that print for years.

OR THE NEW SOFA. Or the Oriental carpet. Or the velvet wingback chair. Fun, but unnecessary.

I have an idea. Maybe the manufacturers of boring stuff could make friends with some leading designers. I mean, we have designer jeans and designer scarves and designer eyeglasses and even designer chocolate. Why not designer gutters?

Then at least you could brag to your friends. "Oh, I just couldn't make up my mind between the Oscar de la Renta downspouts and the Bill Bliss roof. I mean, we can't afford both in the same month."

"Then we weren't sure if the Pierre Cardin gutters would blend in with the Adolpho storm door. You just can't be too careful of these things. We'd hate to be a laughing stock like those people across the street."

"Have you SEEN it?" you'd hoot. "They have no class. They have K-Mart sheetrock and they finished their fireplace with Z-Brick. Then she went out and picked up a generic furnace filter. We've been buying Gucci filters for years. You get what you pay for, you know."

"Oh, and have you seen the new line of Diane Von Furstenberg vacuum cleaners? They have her logo on the hose. I just had to have one. We invited the Wallaces over the other night to try it out and we all sat around vacuuming with the spoolery attachment. I didn't even get upset when Sally spilled the Brie all over the Paci woodwork. I just cleaned it up with the Laura Ashley ammonia. Have you seen it? I have little blue cornflowers all over the label."

"Well, I guess I'll let you go. Someone is ringing the Sears doorbell. We just haven't gotten around to replacing that yet. It's such an embarrassment."

THE MANCHESTER AM BRIDGE CLUB results for the games played Dec. 19, are as follows:

North-South: Ann De Martin and Flo Barré, first; Barbara Davis and Peg Dunfield, second; and Jim Baker and Irv Carlson, third.

East-West: Kaye Baker and Ethel Coon, first; Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, second; and Ellen Goldberg and Irwin Goldberg, third.

Results of the Dec. 25 games:
North-South: Ann DeMartin and Mary Curkum, first; Irv Carlson and Tom Regan, second; and Ginny and Don Weeks, third.

East-West: Peg Dunfield and Frankie Brown, first; Ann Staib and Mary Wilbur, second; and Grace Barrett and Marion McCarthy, third.

Results of the Jan. 5 games:
North-South: Jim Baker and Morris Kamins, first; John Greene and Joe Bussiere, second; and Tom Regan and Marge Werner, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, first; Jeff Guttman and Frank Bunker, second; and Mary Warren and Margaret Boyle, third.

COVENTRY — The Community Health Care Services Inc. will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill's Pharmacy in Coventry.

There will be another blood pressure clinic on Feb. 7 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy.

Center Bridge Club winners
The following are the winners of the Jan. 6 games of the Center Bridge Club.

North-South: Hobly Littlefield and Bonnie Reyes, first; Murray Powell and Marge Prentiss, second; Cort Howell and Jane Kahlen, third.

East-West: Ken Kozak and Glenn Prentiss, first; Mollie Timreck and Penny Weatherwax, second; and Carol and Hal Lucai, third.

Registration opens
The Manchester Recreation Department is accepting registration through Jan. 20 for Tai Kwon Do classes. Classes start Jan. 23 for adults and Jan. 25 for children.

The adult classes will be Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. for eight weeks. Cost: \$49. Children's classes will be Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and also run for eight weeks. Cost: \$49.

All classes will be conducted at the Kwon Do studio, 341 Broad St. For more information call 647-3089.

Jaycees sponsor course
COVENTRY — The Coventry Jaycees will sponsor a "Race for Life" four-hour course and a CPR, eight-hour course, on Jan. 23 or Jan 25 at Coventry Grammar School, Route 31.

The recertification course will be on Jan. 25. Those planning to participate should pre-register by Friday. To register call 742-5458 or 742-5886.

School to have open house
The Hans Christian Anderson Montessori School, located in St. George Episcopal Church hall, Route 44A in Bolton, will have an open house Jan. 30 at 8 p.m.

The program will open with a slide show and a discussion of the Montessori method.

The program is open to the public. Children are not invited to the open house. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 646-5727.

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Sextets have common bond
There was a time when East Catholic and Manchester High ice hockey squads had very little in common other than both used sticks and gloves.

That, however, is not the case this year. They do have some similarities.

Each possesses an unblemished 9-0 mark following Manchester's win Wednesday night over Watertown High at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Each is headed for the state Division II tournament where the Eagles, a semifinalist a year ago, will be the favorites.

"I don't see anyone touching them. It has to be the team to beat," said Enfield coach Phil Clarkin after the Eagles handed his Raiders their first loss after 43 consecutive wins. Enfield in 1982 and '83 captured Division II and Division I championships.

Manchester also has some capable defenses in Mark Keith and Dan Senkow. This pair backstops for the top line and has been given some of the credit by Horton for its success.

The Indian schedule, granted, is not loaded. But it is a schedule that Manchester should be playing, and it should be not shortchanged for it. The Indians are experiencing some fruits in '83-84 and deserve some applause.

EAST APPEARS LOADED. It has at least two capable lines and possibly three and some big defenses in Pat Barrett, Jason Hanford, Don Maxim and Dan Raffin. And the Eagles have what they lacked a year ago — a proven netminder in sophomore Steve Cavallo. A graduate of the ECHO program, Cavallo was academically ineligible a year ago but has worked hard to bring up his grades. His success in the classroom has been translated into success on the ice for the Eagles. He was the difference in East's 4-2 win over Enfield. He stopped 10 and know how many pointblank drives from the Raiders' Craig Jamney, Gary Blackwood and Steve Palmer, who when healthy are probably the best unit in the state.

The Eagles have a plethora of talent of their own in Paul Roy, Kevin Walsh and Ken West on one line and Mike Keeler, Dave Glender and Kevin Hutt on a second unit. There is very little difference between the two groups, according to Horton. At the three corners by freshman Lewis Luster, also has proven capable.

There is a possibility the Indians and Eagles will collide in state tournament play. It is a meeting which may not prove as exciting as some may think. Yes, Manchester has improved. But when the clubs met a year ago, the margin was 2-0 in East's favor. It's doubtful the difference has shrunk that much. East plays a far superior schedule and overall has far better talent.

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SPORTS

Need one win to qualify for Division II tourney

Indian skaters shellack penalty-prone foes

BOLTON — During the years when the Manchester High hockey program was in the doldrums, the Indians had a reputation — unwanted at that — for dirty play.

This year, the Indians are undefeated, and it is their opponents who are gaining the bad name.

On Wednesday night at the Bolton Ice Palace, Manchester's team had a reputation — unwanted at that — for dirty play. This year, the Indians are undefeated, and it is their opponents who are gaining the bad name.

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letter to our principal and said we were going to be the best.

That admission to the Manchester principal came during a season when the Indians were 7-13. This year, they are 9-0 and need only one victory in their final 11 games to qualify for the state Division II tournament for the first time in nine years of their program. That win could come Saturday night, when the Indians play Joel Barlow at the Bolton Ice Palace at 8:10.

Manchester has won easily in most of its game this year, and Wednesday's contest was the easiest yet. They scored the first nine goals of the game, and had four power-play goals in four chances.

Senior left wing Galen Byram had five goals and four assists for the Indians. His linemates also added to their impressive point totals. Sophomore right wing Bob Blake had four goals and three assists, while senior center Eric Trudon had a goal and three assists.

The three members of the Indians' top line now have combined for 122 points this season. Byram leads the team in goals with 21 and in assists with 27. Blake has 20 goals and 16 assists, while Trudon has scored 15 times and chalked up 23 assists.

Manchester also has some capable defenses in Mark Keith and Dan Senkow. This pair backstops for the top line and has been given some of the credit by Horton for its success.

The Indian schedule, granted, is not loaded. But it is a schedule that Manchester should be playing, and it should be not shortchanged for it. The Indians are experiencing some fruits in '83-84 and deserve some applause.

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The Eagles have a plethora of talent of their own in Paul Roy, Kevin Walsh and Ken West on one line and Mike Keeler, Dave Glender and Kevin Hutt on a second unit. There is very little difference between the two groups, according to Horton. At the three corners by freshman Lewis Luster, also has proven capable.

There is a possibility the Indians and Eagles will collide in state tournament play. It is a meeting which may not prove as exciting as some may think. Yes, Manchester has improved. But when the clubs met a year ago, the margin was 2-0 in East's favor. It's doubtful the difference has shrunk that much. East plays a far superior schedule and overall has far better talent.

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Brian Beckwith and Mike Gene- ris each had two goals for Manchester. The other goals were scored by Brett Factors and Kyle Borkus. Senior defenseman Mark Keith had four assists.

Mark Keith had a good game, came into some points finally," Horton said. "My big line did it again, my second line came through as well and the third line did an excellent job." The Indians' number two line consists of Beck with, Generis and Doug Matthew. Factors, Borkus and Keith Hurry make up the third line.

Chet Kinzy had two of Watertown's goals, while Chris Spag was credited with the other.

Watertown goalies Rich Schets, who played the first two periods, and Mike Rodia faced 44 shots on goal from the Eagles. Watertown could manage only 11 shots. Junior Ian Blood was in goal for Manchester for the first two periods. Sophomore Chip Blodgett played the final period, and gave up two goals.

It was the penalties that most concerned Horton, however. "They were obviously doing everything in the book that you could do wrong," he said. "I have three pages of penalties."

BOSTON (UPI) — The words of Golden State coach John Bach were those of a man who has seen one of the best teams in basketball prove its superiority.

"They ran past us, rebounded over us, and shot well. They are one of the best passing teams in the game. I don't know what they did, but they did it," said Bach after his team lost to the Boston Celtics 125-112 Wednesday night.

"There are very few teams that can take us off the floor like that. When we began to dig into their lead they would make three or four baskets and go even further ahead," he said.

The Celtics, with the NBA's best record, 28-8, were powered by the dominating play of center Robert Parish, a former Warrior who

scored 33 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

Eighteen of Parish's points came in the first quarter when the Celtics established their lead. Their offense if we're going to play this team," said Short, who scored 19 points on the Warriors to Lester Conner's 23.

Celtics guard Gerald Henderson said that despite the easy victory his team still hasn't done all that Coach K-C-Jones wants.

Larry Bird added 20 points and Kevin McHale netted 18.

The win, Boston's fifth in a row, assures that Jones, in his first year at the Boston helm, would be head coach of the East team in this year's All-Star Game in Denver.

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Philadelphia's Randy Holt (right) accidentally checks referee Ron Hogarth while trying to check Buffalo's Sean McKenna during first-period play.

NHL roundup

Late Gretzky goal keeps skin intact

Wayne Gretzky has a keener sense of timing than most. He scored his 100th goal on Wednesday night to extend his NHL record scoring streak to 44 straight games... Gretzky's goal sealed Edmonton's victory and extended the Oilers' unbeaten streak to 13 games...

Cougars lose fifth in a row

Missing seven free throws in the closing minutes of regulation, Manchester Community College dropped an 81-76 decision to Middlesex Community College in CCAA action Wednesday night at East Catholic High... The loss was MCC's fifth in as many games...

College basketball roundup Indiana looking mean already

At Winston-Salem, N.C., Kenny Green scored 18 points Anthony Teague had 15 to power Wake Forest, 111-70, over Wake Tech... At Ames, Iowa, Barry Stevens delivered 29 points and Jeff Horvack had 20... Indiana is looking mean already...

Wait to join Hall of Fame was worth it latest admit

NEW YORK — It took 10 years before the baseball Hall of Fame opened its doors to pitcher Don Drysdale... Drysdale, six before shortstop Luis Aparicio was admitted and four before slugger Harmon Killebrew gained entrance... "It's especially great for me to be going in with Don and Louie. They're two guys I've admired greatly over the years..."

New England Ski Scene Safety program launched by skiing industry

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — Alpine skiers nationwide this winter can expect to find many more messages about what they should do to promote safe skiing... The study, conducted by Dr. Jasper Shealy of the Department of Industrial Engineering at Rochester Institute of Technology, found that even though the overall rate of injuries to downhill skiers has declined markedly over the years...

Scoreboard

Scoreboard table with columns for Scholastic, Hockey, NHL standings, Basketball, Midway, Adult, Bowling, and Tennis. Includes results for various leagues and teams.

Sixers 121, Bulls 95

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Chicago Bulls 121-95 in a routine victory... The Sixers' offense was led by Julius Erving, who scored 25 points...

Basketball NBA standings

NBA standings table showing Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and Central Division rankings for various teams.

Celtics 135, Warriors 112

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics defeated the Golden State Warriors 135-112... The Celtics' offense was led by Paul Pierce, who scored 25 points...

Suns 129, Clippers 104

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers defeated the San Diego Clippers 129-104... The Lakers' offense was led by Magic Johnson, who scored 25 points...

Sports in Brief Three in tie for goal lead

HOOP TOURNAMENT'S LEADER — The second annual South Windsor Basketball Classic will be held Jan. 17 at Timothy Edwards School and Jan. 21 and 22 at South Windsor High School... The tournament will include seventh and eighth grade teams from Coventry, Hartford, South Windsor, New Haven, Newington, Plainville, Waterbury, Watertown and Westfield...

Football coaches are left restless

DALLAS (UPI) — The 78th NCAA convention opened with college presidents restless and in the mood for drastic change... The convention adjourned Wednesday with football coaches in the same frame of mind... "There is a lot of concern being expressed by coaches in Division I-A," said College Football Association (CFA) executive director Chuck Neinas...

Payton weighing USFL offer

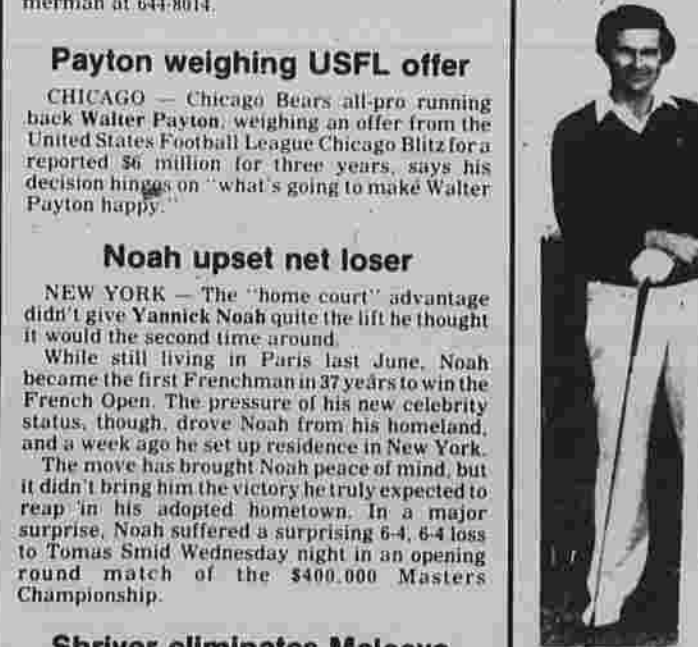
CHICAGO — Chicago Bears all-pro running back Walter Payton, weighing an offer from the United States Football League Chicago Blitz for a reported \$6 million for three years, says his decision hinges on "what's going to make Walter Payton happy..."

Noah upset net loser

NEW YORK — The "home court" advantage didn't give Yannick Noah quite the lift he thought it would the second time around... While still living in Paris last June, Noah became the first Frenchman in 37 years to win the French Open. The pressure of his new celebrity status, though, drove Noah from his homeland and a week ago he set up residence in New York... The move has brought Noah peace of mind, but he didn't bring him the victory he truly expected to reap in his adopted hometown. In a major surprise, Noah suffered a surprising 6-4, 6-4 loss to Tomas Smid Wednesday night in an opening round match of the \$400,000 Masters Championship...

Shriver eliminates Maleeva

OAKLAND, Calif. — Pam Shriver sometimes eases up in her matches, but such lapses didn't hinder her against Bulgaria's Manuela Maleeva... Shriver eliminated Maleeva, 6-3, 6-2, at the Oakland Coliseum Arena Tuesday night in a first-round match of a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament...



Tallwood foursome tie for second place in the team gross competition at the 20th annual Castle Harbour Pro-Am Invitational & Michelob Professional Championship.



A foursome from the Tallwood Country Club tied for second place in the team gross competition at the 20th annual Castle Harbour Pro-Am Invitational & Michelob Professional Championship.



A foursome from the Tallwood Country Club tied for second place in the team gross competition at the 20th annual Castle Harbour Pro-Am Invitational & Michelob Professional Championship.

Transactions

Baseball — Signed reliever Bill Dowley and second baseman Bill Doran... Released infielder Jeff Dowley... Acquired pitcher John Samir from New York (NL) for first baseman Jim McEwen... Football — Signed quarterback Steve Young from Pittsburgh to San Francisco... Signed defensive back Willie Anderson from Houston to Dallas... Signed defensive back Charles McClinton from Houston to Dallas... Signed defensive back Charles McClinton from Houston to Dallas...

Radio, TV

TONIGHT — 6:00 College basketball: Georgetown vs. Wake Forest on ESPN... 8:00 College basketball: West Virginia vs. Wake Forest on ESPN... 8:00 College basketball: North Carolina vs. Wake Forest on ESPN... 8:30 Bruins vs. Bruins Channel 38 on ESPN... Tomorrow — 6:00 College basketball: Georgetown vs. Wake Forest on ESPN... 8:00 College basketball: West Virginia vs. Wake Forest on ESPN... 8:00 College basketball: North Carolina vs. Wake Forest on ESPN... 8:30 Bruins vs. Bruins Channel 38 on ESPN...

Golf PGA results

PGA results table showing scores for various golfers in the Tallwood foursome and other tournaments.



UPI photo

Helping others

Dr. Alain Rossier, chief of the spinal cord injury center at the West Roxbury (Mass.) Veterans Administration Medical Center, holds a replica of the human spine in his office. Rossier, a paraplegic from a swimming accident 28 years ago, now helps others confined to wheelchair lead useful lives.

State health agency aims to stop women's smoking

HARTFORD (UPI) — State health officials, predicting an increase in smoking and lung cancer among Connecticut women who continue, are calling on the state to make efforts to stop women from smoking a top health priority. The Department of Health Services said lung cancer cases among women in the state had risen 50 percent over a 16-year period compared to 15 percent for men and they predicted a continued increase into the next decade. The statistics were outlined in articles written by state health officials, copies of which were released to mark the 20th anniversary Wednesday of the first report by the federal surgeon general on the hazards of smoking. Health Services Commissioner Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd, in a letter to the editor of the New York State Journal of Medicine, said efforts to stop smoking among women had to become a top priority. "If we are to avoid this portent of death and disability, there is only one solution," Lloyd wrote. "Getting teenage girls never to start smoking and getting young women to stop smoking must become our number one

priority." The health department said surveys showed the number of state women who smoke increased by at least 7.7 percent from 1978 to 1982, when the survey showed 31.7 percent of the state's women smoked. In the four-year period, the percentage of women who smoke surpassed the percentage of men who smoke, which declined by 5 percent between the two surveys to 31.2 percent in the 1982 tally. Along with the number of lung cancer cases among women, the number of deaths from the disease among women also increased during the 1970s, rising by 83 percent compared to a 29 percent increase for men, the health department said. Lloyd predicted a continued increase in lung cancer rates among women into the next decade, noting that surveys showed 70 percent of adult smokers had smoked for more than 10 years, creating a large pool of people with increased risk of lung cancer. Lloyd said smokers should be encouraged to give up their habit regardless of how many years they have smoked because the risk of lung cancer decreases after stopping smoking.

AIDS fear may threaten blood supplies in nation

BOSTON (UPI) — The nation's blood supplies could eventually be jeopardized by unfounded anxiety that donating blood increases the risk of contracting the killer disease AIDS, a Yale University blood bank director warned today. Widespread and, at times, unreasonable concern about AIDS and transfusion has developed to such a point that a few persons have refused even to donate blood for fear of getting AIDS," said Dr. Joseph R. Bove, a Yale University School of Medicine professor and Yale-New Haven Hospital blood bank medical director. "This unfounded anxiety, if left uncorrected, has the potential to interfere seriously with our ability to supply blood and blood components," he said. Separate studies published in the New England Journal of Medicine add credence to the hypothesis that Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome can be transmitted through blood transfusions and from mother to unborn child. But doctors said it is impossible to contract AIDS by donating blood. And the risk of contracting the almost always fatal disease through transfusions is so low people should not panic and postpone necessary surgery, the doctors said. Blood banks are losing donors and as the number of transfusion-transmitted cases of AIDS increase it "will almost surely heighten concern in the minds of the public," he said. No one knows what causes AIDS, which impairs a victim's natural ability to fight infection. But the two new studies add credence to theories it is transmitted by a virus or some other agent in a person's blood. Other proposed ways of transmission are

intimate sexual contact and use of contaminated needles. Homosexuals, some bisexuals, Haitian immigrants, hemophiliacs and drug abusers are at especially high risk for AIDS, although a small number of people, including children, who fit no risk category have contracted it. Of the more than 2,000 cases of AIDS reported to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta last year, only 40 were believed to have been transmitted through blood transfusions and 42 from mother to infant. Considering there are approximately 3.3 million blood transfusions each year, the chance of catching the disease through someone else's blood seems remote. Buckle-up favored MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Gov. Richard Snelling says he'll sign a measure requiring that youngsters be buckled up in safety devices when riding in motor vehicles. Describing himself as a three-time grandfather who hopes "to be an even more times a grandfather than that," Snelling acknowledged he had reservations about versions of the bill in its original form. But he told reporters a compromise worked out by House-Senate negotiators, and approved by both chambers this month, addressed his concerns that a well-intentioned law designed to protect young passengers might put undue burdens on some motorists. The compromise measure requires that children under the age of 1 be secured in federally approved restraining seats when riding in motor vehicles — and that the seats be used for children under 4 who ride in the front seats of cars, trucks and vans.

Smoking doesn't reduce cancer risk

BOSTON (UPI) — Smoking cigarettes does not significantly reduce a woman's risk of contracting breast and ovarian cancer, as some scientists thought. Boston University scientists said today. A six-year study of 2,100 women, conducted by BU's School of Public Health and published in the New England Journal of Medicine, found that if the risk was reduced, it was not by much. What decrease there is may be due to the fact that women who smoke reach menopause earlier than non-smoking women, it said. Breast cancer generally decreases after menopause. Other studies had shown women who

smoke have 30 percent lower levels of three important female hormones in their urine than non-smokers. This was believed to possibly reduce a woman smoker's risk of breast and ovarian cancer. "Overall, the evidence currently available does not establish a link between smoking and the incidence of breast cancer, and it suggests that if there is an effect of smoking, it is likely to be quite small," the BU report concluded. The study was conducted between July 1976 and May 1982 on women from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Tucson, San Francisco, Kansas City and London, Ontario.

The report's primary author, Lynn Rosenberg, said, "Since women who smoke reach menopause a year or so earlier than non-smokers, and since the incidence of breast cancer declines with age at menopause, a more modest protective effect is plausible, and is not ruled out by the findings." Previous studies found conflicting evidence of a link between smoking and reduced risk of breast cancer. An early study by the National Cancer Institute of 300,000 women smokers found the breast-cancer mortality rate was lower in heavy smokers. But a followup study found the statistics did not hold up.

Organ donors, recipients matched

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors said today they may soon be better able to match organ donors with recipients and identify people susceptible to inherited diseases using a new genetic engineering technique. In a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine, researchers at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston said they have mapped a small part of a human genetic material that gives cells the ability to detect foreign bodies. The ability of cells to distinguish between themselves and foreign tissue is central to

the success of organ transplants and is a key to a number of diseases. Dr. Alexander S. Whitehead, the chief author of the report, said the material studied is located on the "short arm of chromosome 6." By comparing that specific portion of a chromosome with that of organ donors, for example, Whitehead said doctors may be able to determine how compatible the recipient and donor will be. And by matching patients' chromosomes with normal genetic material, he said physi-

cians may be able to tell whether the patient has the potential for a certain genetic disease. "This region is of particular interest if you want to determine whether grafts from one person to another are going to be compatible," said Whitehead. "It's also a region that carries a lot of disease associations." Among the diseases this technique offers the potential to detect are Type II diabetes and multiple sclerosis, he said.

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Nicaraguan soldiers admit firing on copter
... page 4

Adelma Simmons helps on the 13th
... page 11

Lamson discusses career as planner
... page 3

Manchester Herald

Directors pass deferral plan for mill rehab

Flurries today; cloudy Saturday — See page 2

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

With only Democrat James F. Fogarty voting in opposition, the Board of Directors Thursday night passed a resolution providing for deferral of property tax assessments on rehabilitated buildings in the Cheney mill area.

Republican Director Donna Mercier, who previously had expressed reservations about the deferrals, voted in favor and Director William Diana abstained. Mrs. Mercier decided to favor the proposal after it was explained by Director Stephen T. Penny, Democratic majority leader. She said his explanation satisfied most of her concerns about the resolution, which lifted the ceiling on the amount of town assessment that can be deferred when the value of certain buildings increases due to rehabilitation.

The resolution creates a new type of rehabilitation called "adaptive reuse rehabilitation" designed expressly for situations like the conversion of the old mills to apartments. It also retains all of the existing ordinance for other rehabilitation, including the \$150,000 ceiling on the amount of assessment increase the town can defer.

In each case the deferral is of the increase in assessment that results from the increased value of the property as the result of rehabilitation. Its practical effect is to lessen the amount of taxes paid by developers while the higher assessment is phased in.

Penny said the majority directors have taken several steps to protect the town.

If the property is sold at any time, the town will determine the amount of taxes due as the result of deferral and will collect these taxes. Under the resolution the assessments are to be phased in over nine years.

After a number of years the town will get a share of residual receipts. The resolution for both types of rehabilitation covered will lapse on May 1, 1985 unless the directors act to prevent it from lapsing.

Penny said the resolution does not provide a tax abatement program because it requires that the deferred taxes be paid eventually.

He said that if the town does not grant the deferrals, "We will witness the continuing decline of this area." He said the Anderson, Notter, Finegold study of the Cheney National Historic District indicates that the buildings are in a condition now where they would decline at a geometric rate.

Backers of the move said they had consulted with experts on the financial projections provided by the developers and were satisfied that the rehabilitation of the Clock Mill building could not go forward with the deferrals. The other building to be converted, the Manchester Modes, is in the same situation.

Mrs. Mercier asked if the resolution could be used by developers who come along after the development of the Clock Mill and Manchester Modes.

Penny said the board is not interested in providing incentives, but admitting that will be able to extend the life of the resolution beyond the 1985 deadline if it chooses to.

Mrs. Mercier said it was unfortunate that the deferral was not asked two years ago. "I would feel more secure if the fee and figures had been laid out then."

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said that General Manager Robert Weiss and the developers acted in good faith two years ago when it appeared the mills could be rehabilitated without the need for assessment deferral.

Penny said figures projected in 1981 would not have been valid in 1983 in any case.

Director Kenneth Tedford said he hopes the move will stimulate rehabilitation in other areas.

Director Stephen T. Cassano said there has been some confusion over the effect of tax deferral, but the present resolution makes it clear that it is simply a case of "Build now, and you can pay us later."

GOP Minority Leader Peter DiRosa said that in addition to its economic benefits, mill rehabilitation is exciting. He said he was pleasantly shocked to see what it had accomplished in Winooski, Vt.

Fogarty, the only objector, said he would like to see the mills done but did not like the way the administration handled the deferral matter.



UPI photo

Thomas Ward yells at newsmen early today as he tries to help his emotionally overcome wife, Phyllis, from the North Carolina State Capitol after an attempted meeting with Gov. James Hunt to discuss the postponement of Hutchins' execution. At right is his sister-in-law, Inez Bartlett. The women are relatives of one of the North Carolina highway patrolmen Hutchins killed, R. L. Peterson.

Land sale suit withdrawn

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Reporter

A 2-year-old lawsuit charging the town with "collusion and fraud" in the sale of land near Union Pond to Economy Electric Supply Inc. has been withdrawn because of the environmental concerns of the plaintiff have been satisfied.

Economy Electric agreed to reduce the size of its parcel in the proposed Union Pond Industrial Park from 10 to 10 acres so that additional land in the 40-acre park could be preserved as open space.

"This is the main thing we were fighting for," plaintiff Michael Dworkin said today. "The area near the pond is an environmentally sensitive one which serves as a 'flyway' for migrating birds and includes a walking trail on town-owned property along the pond, Dworkin said. The plans for the park presented two years ago would have destroyed the area, he said. The acre forfeited by Economy Electric would serve as a buffer between the industrial park and the walking trail and would slow erosion of the pond. Dworkin said.

Dworkin filed suit against the town after his offer to purchase the 10-acre parcel was rejected because Economy Electric had already put a deposit on it. He charged that the sale violated competitive bidding requirements in the town charter and contradicted the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development, which designated the land as open space.

Economy Electric President Robert W. Weinberg was also named as a defendant in the suit and later filed a \$1.5 million countersuit against Dworkin. The countersuit was dismissed.

Weinberg said today that the company's

Killer awaits decision on his execution

By Dan Lohwasser
United Press International

RALEIGH, N.C. — James W. Hutchins, who killed three law enforcement officers in a drunken rage, won a stay six hours before his scheduled execution by lethal injection today but his fate still awaited a meeting of the U.S. Supreme Court later in the day.

Shortly after Judge J. Dickson Phillips granted the stay at 12:05 a.m. EST, the state of North Carolina appealed the action to Chief Justice Warren Burger, who referred the matter to a meeting of the full court this morning.

Hutchins had been scheduled to die by lethal injection at 6 a.m., but state officials said the execution still could be carried out since the order calls for Hutchins to die between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the day of execution. The state must wait at least 60 days if Hutchins is not executed today.

The Supreme Court, by a 7-2 vote, had rejected Hutchins' appeals Wednesday.

Hutchins would be the first person executed in North Carolina since 1961 and the 12th person executed in the United States since the Supreme Court lifted its ban on executions.

Hutchins, 34, was convicted for the May 31, 1979, murders of sheriff's deputies Roy Huskey, 48, and Owen Messersmith, 38, and Highway Patrolman Robert L. Peterson, 37, near Rutherfordton. Law enforcement officers had been called to Hutchins' home when he began arguing with his daughter about the amount of vodka she put in a punch she was taking to a high school graduation party.

Hutchins said he was sorry for killing the officers and did not appear to fear execution, sometimes smiling and chuckling his minister, the Rev. Guy Johnson, said Thursday.

Phillips, in a telephone interview from Richmond, Va., where the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is located, declined to say why he revised the order of execution. But North Carolina Deputy Attorney General Dick League said the decision stemmed from a ruling issued Thursday in Charleston by U.S. District Judge James B. McMillan.

i-park reduction satisfies Dworkin

Under plans approved last week by the Economic Development Commission, 12 acres of the industrial park would remain open space, including a buffer between the trail and the industrial sites.

Economy Electric would be the main tenant of the park and revenue from the sale of land to the company would be used to develop the rest of the park.

The plans were modified based on input from the Conservation Commission, another factor which permitted a settlement, Dworkin said.

Filming on McKinley highest ever

Manchester couple to lead climb

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

You could have guessed it from their wedding cake. At their otherwise traditional reception, an edible "sculpture" of Mount McKinley — with miniature bride and groom on top — was served to guests.

Now Frank Pisch and Paula Cheatwood are really heading for the McKinley summit in Alaska. In June, the two co-directors of the Adventure Challenge program in Manchester will risk their lives scaling the tallest mountain in North America.

They'll lead an expedition of a half-dozen or more adults, plus a film crew, up the 23,320-foot Alaskan alp.

"This is the first time in the U.S. that videotaping has been done at this altitude," Pisch says. "It's a fairly dangerous climb."

Avalanches and crevasses — deep, snow-covered cracks in the mountain glacier — will pose the greatest danger of bodily harm to the climbers, he says.

ONE SAFETY TECHNIQUE members of the June expedition will use is probing the snow and ice with long poles to avoid the treacherous crevasses, which can be as much as 200 or 300 feet deep.

But all the safety techniques in the world would not be able to stop the storms which could make the expedition 45-day expedition stretch to two months or longer. Bad weather could land the climbers in a tent for several days, making "expedition behavior" — the ability to get along with others under stressful mountain conditions — very important.

Probably the only predictable thing about the entire trip is the cost. Unless a sponsor offers to pick up the tab, the expedition members will pay \$4,000 apiece to hike to the summit.

So the question remains: Why do it?

"We wanted to challenge ourselves a little bit," says Ms. Cheatwood, a beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics and an experienced climber at age 25. "We wanted to put ourselves through the same things we put our kids through."

"We wanted to challenge ourselves a little bit," says Ms. Cheatwood, a beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics and an experienced climber at age 25. "We wanted to put ourselves through the same things we put our kids through."

AS CO-DIRECTORS OF Adventure Challenge, Pisch, Ms. Cheatwood and their instructors dare young people to exceed their own self-expectations. Typical activities include cave explorations,



FRANK PISCH AND PAULA CHEATWOOD to lead June expedition

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