

Changes in Israel's kibbutzim keep children at home



Yuval Peleg, director of the guest house at this clubhouse-type resort, says he has made no decisions for his son since the child was two years old. Now, more

and more children are staying with their parents as change sweeps Israel's kibbutzim.

By Wesley G. Pipert
United Press International

KIBBUTZ NAVI, Israel — Change is sweeping the kibbutz. Israel's grand social experiment. Nowadays children stay at home overnight instead of living separately and their parents go off to work in factories.

The 120,000 men, women and children on Israel's 250 kibbutzim still keep customs and values the first kibbutzniks had at the turn of the century when they worked the land and lived communally.

But change is obvious. Some is a return to the traditional. Instead of the children living, eating and sleeping by themselves, many of them now eat the evening meal and spend the night with their parents.

Kibbutz Shefayim.

Peleg has a 14-year-old son who he says decides where he will stay. "I have never made a decision for him since he was 2," Peleg said. "He decided to stay home until he was 13. All his peers stayed at the kibbutz and he didn't want to."

The homecoming has occurred gradually. The orthodox Kibbutz Lavi in the Galilee voted in 1982 to let children live with their parents and spend only the working hours of the day in the children's houses.

Most of Israel's kibbutzim still have herds of dairy cows, hundreds of chickens and lush fruit groves. A typical kibbutz has several hundred members and several hundred acres.

accommodations and prices that attract not only hard-pressed Israelis but thousands of tourists.

Journalists crossing into Lebanon through the Rosh Hanikra checkpoint frequently stay overnight or eat breakfast at Kibbutz Gesher Haziv, nestled among the hills of Lebanon, the hills of Galilee and a sandy Mediterranean beach.

The price: \$21 per person for bed and breakfast. Guests occasionally pick their own grapefruit for breakfast or an avocado to take home.

Not Ginosar, on the shores of the Sea of Galilee, boasts immense red bananas that are indistinguishable in taste from the smaller yellow ones. The big red ones were brought from Mexico four years ago. This year the kibbutz will export 35 to 40 tons.

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The Full Service Real Estate Company Personal and Community Service

MANCHESTER
Chamber leader stresses involvement... page 3

CONNECTICUT
Bill seeks abolition of liquor commission... page 10

NEW ENGLAND
VonBuLow case able to 'blow' prosecution... page 4

WEATHER
Snow ending early; continued cold Sunday... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Saturday, Jan. 5, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Reappointment of Berte doesn't please everyone

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Reporter

Gov. William A. O'Neill has reappointed former Manchester Republican Chairman A. Paul Berte to his post as area workmen's compensation commissioner, and the reappointment has raised the eyebrows of some Democrats, sources said Friday.

Berte, 43, was first appointed to the quasi-judicial position in 1974 by Republican Gov. Thomas Mesill and was reappointed by Gov. Ella Grasso, a Democrat, in 1979. Democratic State Central Committee Chairman John J. Sullivan of Manchester said Friday that the position is a political appointment

and should have been filled by a Democrat.

"When the Republicans come in, they aren't going to appoint one of us," he said.

Sullivan stressed that he thought Berte was doing a good job. A number of local Democrats who have had dealings with the commissioner wrote the governor in support of his reappointment, he said.

But many of those people did not realize that Berte is a Republican, Sullivan said.

"They were a little upset when I told them," he said.

As one of eight workmen's compensation commissioners in the state, Berte is responsible for

matters that fall under the jurisdiction of the Workmen's Compensation Act. The district he serves includes Manchester, East Hartford, South Windsor, Hartford, West Hartford, Windsor, Bloomfield, East Windsor, Windsor Locks, Granby and Eastfield, Berte said.

Sullivan said several local Democrats could have done as good a job as Berte.

Berte said Friday that although his initial appointment to the post was political, commissioners historically have been reappointed without consideration of their political affiliation.

"Once you're doing the job, you're reappointed on the basis of merit," said Berte, who lives at 57 Tuck Road.

Because of legislation enacted in 1983, Berte's reappointment to another five-year term must be confirmed by the state Legislature. The Legislature will not act on his reappointment until six weeks into the session that begins Wednesday, Berte said.

"I have no reason to expect any problems," he said.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings, a Manchester insurance agent who has been involved in workmen's compensation claims, said he thought Berte's reappointment was a good choice by the governor.

"There are some appointments that go beyond the political," he said. "He has performed his job very well. I have found him to be very professional and very ethical."

But Cummings acknowledged that some Democrats were probably upset over Berte's reappointment.

"If you've got a good man who does the job without making it political, you keep him and sometimes it does draw the dissatisfaction of your own people," he said.

Cummings said the decision might be especially subject to criticism because a number of qualified Democrats were available to fill the post.

One source in the Republican party, who asked not to be identified, said local Democrats had pushed for the appointment of former Mayor John W. Thompson, who lost a bid for the state House of Representatives in the Nov. 6 election.

Sullivan said that while several people had suggested Thompson as a qualified candidate for the post, there was no formal drive to have him replace Berte.

"Thompson was unavailable for comment Friday.

Besides being town chairman, Berte was a past chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority and a member of the law firm formerly known as Marté, Keih and Clendaniel.

Woman shot in attempt to hijack plane

By Mike Casey
United Press International

CLEVELAND — A woman demanding to be taken to South America shot her way onto a Pan American World Airways jetliner Friday, wounding an airline employee, then held four hostages for more than six hours until she was wounded by a SWAT team that stormed the Boeing 727, officials said.

All the hostages were released unharmed in New York, where they were taken to a hospital.

The woman, armed with a pistol, originally took seven hostages when she commandeered the plane at Hopkins International Airport about 3 p.m. EST and released three of them three hours later, but held an elderly couple and a mother with her 8-month-old baby at gunpoint until the SWAT assault about 9:25 p.m. FBI special agent Joseph Griffin said.

The SWAT team attacked after the woman, who had not been identified, indicated "she was tired, it was all over," Griffin said. The injured woman was taken to a local hospital, where her condition was not known.

Negotiations seeking the release of the hostages dragged out through the evening, Griffin said, noting that the woman was acting "irrational" and her speech as "rambling."

He said the woman had made "some threats," but would not elaborate.

The woman, who appeared to be between 40 and 50 years of age, tried to bypass the metal detectors at the Hopkins concourse but was

challenged by security guards, said Dan Jones of Pritchard, the company that operates the airport's metal detectors.

She drew the handgun and ran the 50 yards to the plane with at least three Cleveland police officers in pursuit, Jones said.

Mothers with babies were boarding Pan Am flight 778 as the woman ran aboard, and about two to four shots were fired, authorities said.

Officials said USAir customer service agent Joannette Rivera, 32, of Bay Shore, N.Y., was slightly injured to prevent the woman from boarding. Pan Am's gate services in Cleveland are handled by USAir, a Pan Am official said.

Rivera was listed in fair condition at Southwest General Hospital with a superficial flesh wound of the left hip.

The released hostages, who were taken to a hospital about 10 p.m. EST, were being questioned by police, Griffin said.

The plane, which had flown from Cincinnati to Cleveland with 35 passengers and five crew members aboard, and was taken to a nearby airport in New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections.

Advice	12	Obituaries	10
Classified	16-19	Opinion	2
Comics	18	Real Estate	7
Entertainment	19	Religion	10
Lottery	2	Television	7-9
		Weather	2

Passengers give a Memphis, Tenn., bus a backwards push Friday in hopes of finding better traction in the 10 inches of snow that fell on the city Thursday.

Closer to home, icing caused a number of accidents around Manchester Friday night.

Icing causes town accidents

Roads in Manchester and surrounding communities iced up shortly after 8 p.m. Friday, bringing to the town a brief spell of the slippery conditions that had been promised for earlier in the week.

By 9:30 p.m., Manchester police had responded to nine accidents in a little over one hour, three of them involving injuries. Two of the accidents involved more than two vehicles each, according to a police spokesman.

The spokesman said none of the injuries appeared to be life threatening.

Manchester police appealed to residents by radio to stay off the roads.

The first reports of trouble came from bridges. The bridge on Hillstown Road over Interstate 84 iced up and police closed off the road briefly until employees of the Town Highway Division could get the road salted and sanded.

Accident sites included Chambers and Broad streets, Tolland Turnpike and Route 30, Vernon Street near Greenwood Drive where a car went over an embankment, and Board and Woodland streets.

Thirteen Highway Division trucks were on the roads beginning at 8:30 p.m. At 9 p.m., highway workers were spreading sand and salt on trouble spots in town, particularly in the higher elevations.

Shortly after 8:30 p.m. a dispatcher at Troop K State Police Headquarters in Colchester said a

number of cars had either spun out to the side of the road on I-84 extension in Bolton or had been pulled over by their drivers. At that time police had no plans to close the highway.

In Coventry no accidents had been reported by 8:40, but police reported roads had become slippery.

For about 90 minutes the Manchester police radio reported a steady stream of erratic messages about accidents, but shortly after 9:30 the pace slowed and more routine messages began to dominate the calls.

Meanwhile, a winter storm that surprised the Tennessee Valley with more than a foot of snow blasted into its second day Friday — pushing as far south as Alabama, while freezing rain turned some Southern roads slick with ice.

Since the new year began, storms from Texas to New England were blamed for at least 42 weather-related deaths and scattered power outages affecting more than 400,000 homes or businesses.

Towns seek solution to Risley impasse

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Two sisters who appeared at a meeting Friday at the empty Risley Reservoir revealed that they are heirs to the surrounding property — and claimed their town of Manchester is responsible for fixing the dam that once held back the reservoir.

Gladys Hall of Vernon and Dorothy Miller of Bolton, daughters of the late John S. Risley Jr., said the fact that their father's estate is sued for the dam and the reservoir land

proves ownership.

But the Town of Manchester assumed the obligation of maintaining the dam when it took over the water rights, Hall said.

Many questions remained when the meeting in Vernon adjourned, though Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst vowed to do something to summing it up.

The dam, built by the state in 1979 that the dam be fixed, but nothing happened because of the impasse. Vernon and Bolton — attended the two-hour session. The reservoir is on

Lake Street near the town line separating the three towns.

RISLEY RESEVOIR was transformed into a large puddle two months ago, after Manchester officials had it drained to prevent further damage to a leaking dam.

The state Department of Environmental Protection had ordered in 1979 that the dam be fixed, but nothing happened because of the impasse. Vernon and Bolton — attended the two-hour session. The reservoir is on

state level as one of the most outstanding dam ownership disputes state officials have seen.

"What we're lacking is information," Herbst said Friday.

She urged the Manchester and Bolton officials to meet at the meeting to seek to resolve the legal questions surrounding the matter and work together toward a solution.

The question of who should repair the dam is the most perplexing.

Please turn to page 10



Yeager suspect charged

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police Friday charged a convicted bank robber being held on federal kidnap charges for the slaying of a Pennsylvania woman that baffled investigators for more than a year.

Stephen Shields, 32, was charged in an arrest warrant with the murder of Theresa Ann Yeager, 24, of Yardley, Pa., who was found dead July 25, 1983, in her locked car on a downtown parking lot.

Yeager was slain just one month after she moved to South Windsor to pursue a promising career as an engineer at the Pratt & Whitney division of United Technologies in East Hartford.

Hartford detectives who doggedly pursued the case were stymied by lack of motive, no weapon, no signs of a robbery, or drugs, or any convincing evidence of sexual assault.

Shields is now facing trial in Vermont on federal kidnap charges and a warrant won't be served on him until "possibly around March," said Hartford County State's Attorney John Bailey.

Bailey said the arrest warrant has been sealed and police will not be allowed to discuss any of the details surrounding the case.

In November, detectives disclosed they had a prime suspect and said he was from Levittown, Pa., but they said then they did not believe the suspect knew Yeager.

Hartford Police Chief Bernard Sullivan told a news conference Friday it was "good old-fashioned police work that broke the case."

"We put in more than 3,000 hours of police work," said Sullivan. "We had constant leads to follow up until the very end. We don't stop a case until the leads fall out and that never happened."

Crucial information reportedly was supplied by an informant but no one has claimed the \$20,000 in rewards offered by police and Yeager's family.

Yeager was found kneeling on the front passenger side floor of her locked 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass with a stab wound beneath her right breast. She had been dead 12 to 15 hours.

Police said Shields was convicted in the April 16, 1979, robbery of a Hartford bank in which he stole a gun from a guard and held a woman at gunpoint. Shields fired two shots when police arrived and shot the woman in the leg.

He was given a 10-to-12 year sentence but was released five years later and just before the Yeager slaying.

Scientists challenge 'psychics' to 'put up or quiet down'

By John O'Brien
United Press International

PITTSBURGH — A dozen have tried for the \$1,000 prize and failed but the ante has been raised. Someone now can earn \$5,000 by demonstrating paranormal powers to a group of scientists who want such claimants to "put up or quiet down."

That word comes from Richard Busch, spokesman for the Paranormal Investigating Committee of Pittsburgh, composed of about 10 psychologists, scientists and engineers.

"The information she gave was not accurate at all. It was not relevant," Busch said. "There were general questions about health, money and romance. She talked about family members that didn't exist or got the names wrong or spoke of things that just didn't happen."

"We've had no arguments," he said, "although we've had a few excuses. Since the committee's recent publicity drive, about 10 more claimants have surfaced, Busch said. One woman says she can

levitate six to eight inches off a couch for 30 minutes and says she can produce a mustle and beard on her face by spiritual means. "Two others claim lights appear around their head, caused by cosmic forces emanating from their bodies. One says she has an electromagnetic field emanating from her hands. We will have a physicist and engineer measure that."

BUSCH SAYS THE COMMITTEE needs a magician to detect tricks and illusions that some self-styled psychics use. The first \$1,000 offered came out of Busch's pocket, he said, but four other committee members have matched it, to bring the total to \$5,000.

Donald McBurney, a committee member and University of Pittsburgh psychology professor, said while similar groups worldwide have offered such cash prizes for years, nobody in the world has successfully lent their "psychic" power to such scientific scrutiny and walked away with the currency.

Excuses routinely are given for such refusals, said McBurney, and the most reasonable argument he ever heard for such a refusal is: "It's not good for business."

"A lot of people make a good living at this," he said, noting entertainer Uri Geller, who contended he could bend spoons with his mind, has two "pretty palatial houses and retired at a very young age."

He said The Amazing Kreskin is a good magician who now draws "a couple thousand dollars a night" using self-styled extrasensory perception.

McBurney, who contended skepticism simply is "using your head," noted that some self-styled healers advise clients with serious diseases, such as cancer, to rely on them and ignore medical doctors.

"People are dying all the time," said McBurney. "Medical quackery is a huge business. They're not all so-called psychics but a large percentage are."

And "people who have no more qualifications than my cat are telling people what to do" in the growing advice business.

Peopletalk

Birthday almanac

Jan. 6 — Danny Thomas (1914), the comedian-actor who starred in his own highly successful television show from 1953 to 1965. He is also known for his humanitarian work.

Short route to big success

Being short can be a big help in the business world, and it sometimes is a key to success, according to an article in the February issue of *Entrepreneur*.

Weather

Today's forecast
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sleet and snow ending late Saturday morning, then remaining mostly cloudy. Total snow and sleet accumulations 2 to 4 inches, possibly inland and 1 or 2 at the shore except Cape Cod. High temperatures Saturday near 30. Clearing and colder Saturday night. Lows ranging from 5 to 10 in the Berkshires to near 20 at the coast. Mostly sunny and cold Sunday. Highs around 20.

Bad day for a swim

Snow and sleet were expected to end late this morning after an accumulation of two to four inches. Today's high temperature should be about 30 degrees with skies clouding over in the afternoon. Sunday should be sunny and cold. Today's weather picture was drawn by John Millard of 82 Hackmatack St., a student at Keeney Street School.



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Charlie O's Christmas

Charlie O. Finley doesn't have a baseball team to show off any more so he likes to jazz up his LaPorte, Ind., home with Christmas lights. Finley, who alternately enraged and thrilled people when he owned the Oakland A's estimated 50,000 people in 10,000 cars came to see his Christmas display, which featured 25,000 lights and a live manger scene — with Finley's staff in the major roles. Unseasonably warm weather made employees want to shed their Middle East garb, Finley said. "A few nights they were ready to get their swim suits on, they were so hot."

Unpleasant but important

James Earl Jones usually plays good guys but he will play what he called "an unpleasant role" in the CBS miniseries "The Atlanta Child Murders," which will air in February. Jones plays a fictitious police official who wants to discourage independent investigation of the murders and resents pressure put on him by the victims' mothers.

Priscilla's blue birthday

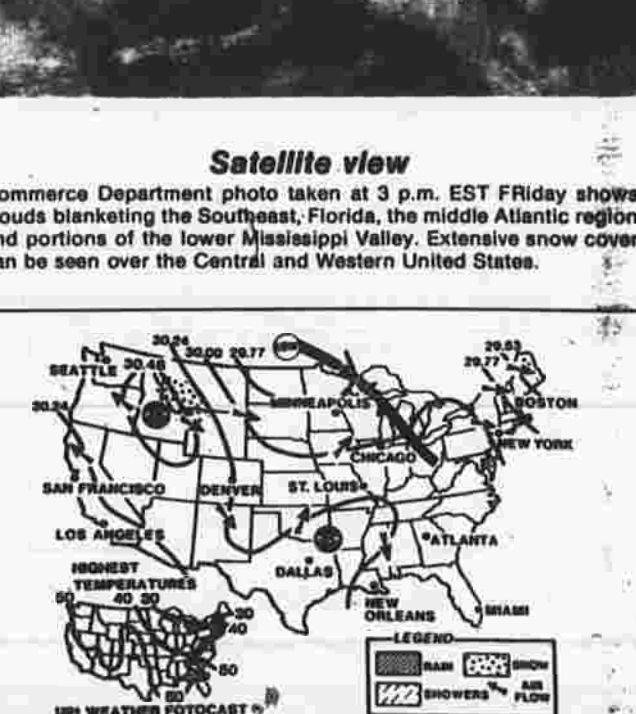
Priscilla Presley strolled through the elegant halls of Graceland again and it brought back lots of tearful memories. Elvis Presley's ex-wife is the hostess of an hourlong "Showtime" documentary on the mansion to mark the rock 'n' roller's 50th birthday Tuesday. "How would he be at 50?" Presley asked. "Probably worried about what he's going to be like when he's 60. I think he would have handled it pretty well." Presley held a news conference in the mansion's court of the Memphis mansion, saying, "Being in this racquetball court was one difficulty because it was the last place he went before he died."

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers or snow flurries Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s. Overnight lows in the teens and 20s.

Satellite view

Commerce Department photo taken at 3 p.m. EST Friday shows clouds blanketing the Southeast, Florida, the middle Atlantic region and portions of the lower Mississippi Valley. Extensive snow cover can be seen over the Central and Western United States.



National forecast
During today, snow is forecast for portions of the northern Rocky Mountains and north Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures are expected to include: Atlanta 44, Boston 38, Chicago 37, Cleveland 34, Dallas 52, Denver 61, Detroit 32, Houston 50, Jacksonville 49, Kansas City 42, Little Rock 48, Los Angeles 71, Miami 67, Minneapolis 37, New Orleans 41, New York 37, Phoenix 71, San Francisco 58, Seattle 52, St. Louis 41, and Washington, 40.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.35 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Penny Sadd Associate Publisher
USPS 327-500
Mark F. Abratis Business Manager
VOL. CIV. No. 61

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 425
Play Four: 5529
Lotto: 2,10,21,25,33,36
Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 9924
Sweepstakes: 1185
Rhode Island daily: 6279
Vermont daily: 646
Massachusetts daily: 3317
Maine daily: 166

Today in history

On Jan. 5, 1925, Nellie Rose of Wyoming was sworn in as the first woman governor in U.S. history. She succeeded her late husband, William. Ross is seen in 1932 in Chicago, where she attended the Democratic national convention.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, January 5th, the fifth day of 1985 with 360 to follow.
The moon is approaching its full phase.
The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.
The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include Zebulun Pike, discoverer of Pike's Peak in Colorado, born in 1775, King Camp Gillette, inventor of the safety razor, in 1855, West German statesman Konrad Adenauer in 1876 and actress Diane Keaton in 1946.
On this date in history:
In 1919, the National Socialist (Nazi) Party was formed in Germany.
In 1925, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming was sworn in as the first woman governor in U.S. history. (Taylor correct)
In 1964, Pope Paul the 6th and Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras met in Jerusalem, the first such meeting in more than five centuries.
In 1968, Alexander Dubcek became chairman of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia, later to be deposed for leading a reform movement against Moscow control.
In 1975, President Ford named an eight-man commission, headed by Vice President Rockefeller, to investigate charges the CIA conducted illegal espionage against American citizens inside the U.S.

Chairman wanted to give something back

Chamber's Mike Belcher stresses involvement

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Michael Belcher believes it's important for people to give something back to their community. That's why he took on the job as chairman of the board of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce last spring.

Belcher's function, the chamber is meant to function as an information system, both to the public and to its members, as a forum for members to express views on subjects and as a vehicle for the business community to recognize outstanding contributions.

Basically, "the response is positive for the general plan," among Chamber members, Belcher said. The Chamber will be encouraging its members to express their views to people at the state and local level who are in charge of the reconstruction plan, Belcher added.

Belcher SAT THAT though the chamber is often seen as representing Main Street interests only, this is not the case. Belcher said that the chamber, which has 417 members, is looking at the Main Street plan as one that is good for the community as a whole.

The annual Manchester Product Show is the most successful event sponsored by the Chamber. In fact, it is probably the largest Chamber-sponsored product show in the Northeast, according to Belcher and Chamber president Anne Flinch.

Both said that the seven-year-old event could be as big as the space available. Finding a large enough facility to handle it has been the biggest problem, Belcher said.

Tight predicts binding arbitration

Edward Tighe, president of the Manchester Police Union, said Friday night that police officers are "not too happy" with a four-year recommendation on a new police contract and that the contract will probably go to binding arbitration.

Leader says police union will fight medical exam clause

Edward Tighe, president of the Manchester Police Union, said Friday night that police officers are "not too happy" with a four-year recommendation on a new police contract and that the contract will probably go to binding arbitration.

Calendars

Manchester
Monday
Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Youth Services Advisory Board, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Education, 45 N. School St., 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Board of Directors comment session, Municipal Building first floor, 9 a.m.
Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.
Cheney Hall Foundation Subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8 p.m.
Wednesday
Community Services Council, Lincoln Center gold room, 8:30 a.m.
Cheney Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.
Main Street reconstruction hearing, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m.
Constitutional rights forum, Whittier Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.
Emergency Medical Services Council, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Manchester

Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.
Andover
Monday
Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Board of Education, Andover Elementary School conference room, 7:30 p.m.
Bolton
Monday
Board of Selectmen subcommittees, Community Hall, 7 p.m.
Tuesday
Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, Notch Road, 7:30 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m.
Thursday
Board of Education, Bolton Center School Library, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Selectmen budget workshop, Community Hall, 8 p.m.
Friday
Democratic Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the week of Jan. 7:
Monday
Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian honors special assistant voter registrars at 10 a.m. in the Capitol's Hall of Flags and holds 10:30 a.m. news conference to unveil package promoting citizen responsibility.
The Standing Committee on Special Education meets at 10 a.m. in Room E-37 at the Capitol.
The Order of Women Legislators meets at 10 a.m. in Room W-19 at the Capitol.
The Legislature's Environment Committee holds a 1 p.m. orientation meeting in Room W-10 at the Capitol.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Wednesday, 11:38 a.m. — medical call, 80A Downey Drive (Town, Paramedics).
Wednesday, 12:54 p.m. — medical call, Deming Street (Town, Paramedics).
Thursday, 6:14 a.m. — medical call, Liberty and Russell streets (Town, Paramedics).
Thursday, 6:56 a.m. — medical call, 348A Charter Oak St. (Town, Paramedics).
Thursday, 9:28 a.m. — medical call, Multi-Circuits, 50 Harrison St. (Town, Paramedics).

MCC's Armchair Travel Series

This lecture series is for those people who are interested in personal travel as well as exploring the world without leaving Connecticut. More than a travelogue, it offers a better understanding of countries via informative discussions and lectures as well as films and slide show presentations. Each night explores new and exciting destinations. Coordinator: Dorothy Shimmers
Jan. 26-USA Mainland
Jan. 27-ALASKA & HAWAII
Feb. 11-CANADA, MEXICO, CENTRAL & SOUTH AMERICA
Feb. 25-ISLANDS OF THE CARIBBEAN
Mar. 4-WESTERN EUROPE
Mar. 11-THE BRITISH ISLES
Mar. 18-SOUTH AMERICA & AFRICA
Apr. 1-THE SOUTH PACIFIC
Apr. 8-JAPAN, TAIWAN, MALAY, HAWAII & HONG KONG
Apr. 15-CHINA & HONG KONG

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MICHAEL BELCHER
... chamber leader

For the Record

The last name of Joseph and Cynthia DiNardo was misspelled Friday in a Manchester Herald editorial about the 911 emergency telephone system.

STARTS WEDNESDAY JAN. 9 at 9 a.m.



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Defense claims it can 'blow' case vs. von Bulow

By Milly McLeon
United Press International

NEWPORT, R.I. — One of Claus von Bulow's attorneys said Friday new evidence will "blow" the prosecution's case out of the water when the Danish financier is retried this spring on charges of trying to kill his heiress wife with insulin.

WJAR-TV in Providence reported Friday night that newly-elected state Attorney General Arlene Violet will announce Saturday that the state will retry von Bulow on two attempted-murder charges in the high society scandal which rocked Millionaire's Row in Newport when he was indicted in 1981.

A spokeswoman for Violet, who took office on Jan. 1, refused to confirm or deny the television report. "The attorney general will make the announcement tomorrow," spokeswoman Sada Frehaska said.

Violet scheduled a news conference for 11 a.m. Saturday to announce whether the state will prosecute von Bulow, whose 1982 convictions were reversed by the state Supreme Court on technical grounds in April.

Von Bulow, 58, tentatively is scheduled for retrial beginning March 5 in Newport Superior Court, but Violet said after her election in November that she would review the case before deciding whether to go ahead with the trial.

Von Bulow defense attorney Alan M. Dershowitz said he believes von Bulow has a stronger case than he did in his first trial

because of new potential evidence unveiled Friday at a Superior Court hearing by New York lawyer Richard Kuh. It was Kuh who conducted the initial investigation on behalf of Martha "Sunny" von Bulow's family which led to von Bulow's original indictment.

"The notes produced by Dick Kuh are dynamite," said Dershowitz, a Harvard Law School professor who directed von Bulow's appeal. "They blow the prosecution's case out of the water."

After the hearing, Dershowitz said notes on initial meetings Kuh had with Mrs. von Bulow's children and the family maid indicate they never saw an insulin label on any of the contents of a black bag used as key evidence in von Bulow's trial.

Laid Maria Schrollhammer, the state's star witness, testified she saw needles and insulin in the black bag.

"Now we find notes in Richard Kuh's own hand in (which) she says, 'No insulin, no syringes, no needles,'" Dershowitz said.

The notes show the maid saw the black bag and some medicine but state Supreme Court on technical grounds in April.

"There was no insulin in the black bag. We know that now," Dershowitz said.

He declined to say what he thinks caused Mrs. von Bulow's coma, but he indicated he plans to introduce new medical evidence and testimony from the ex-wife of comedian Johnny Carson, Joanna, and the late author Truman Capote.



Ethiopia famine goes on

A small, frail Ethiopian child and his mother sleep side by side in this recent photo, taken in the intensive care tent at a refugee camp located in the eastern Sudan. The camp holds 32,000 Ethiopian refugees, most of whom come from the northern Eritrea province.

UPI photo

U.S./World In Brief

Reagan won't fill vacancies

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has no plans to fill vacancies in the cabinet or the Supreme Court, a White House spokesman said Friday.

Some key duties have already been shifted to chief of staff James Baker.

Deputy press secretary Marlin Fitzwater put both deputy chief of staff Deaver and White House counselor Meese in the category of "irreplaceable."

Reagan also learned earlier this week that another fellow California conservative, Interior Secretary William Clark, is quitting the cabinet and returning to private life on the West Coast.

The president, beset by staff changes, budget decisions and talks on arms negotiations with Secretary of State George Shultz, motored to Camp David for a quiet weekend when weather conditions prevented him from going by helicopter.

Before he left, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes announced that Reagan will deliver his State of the Union address before a joint session on Congress on Feb. 6, his 74th birthday.

Shultz meets president on arms

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz held a final meeting with President Reagan on the eve of his departure for Geneva and the first nuclear arms talks with the Soviet Union in more than a year.

Officials said Shultz will hold at least three meetings in the Swiss capital with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on setting the framework for negotiations on strategic arms, medium range missiles and space weapons.

White House officials said Shultz will not grant what the Soviets have set as their priority objective — a moratorium on Reagan's \$26 billion space-based missile defense system, the "Star Wars" program he proposed in 1983.

The U.S. position was finalized during Reagan's New Year's holiday vacation in California in meetings with Shultz and Robert McFarlane, the national security adviser who will accompany the secretary to Geneva on Saturday. Washington agreed to discuss space weapons, but not block research or the testing of an anti-satellite rocket during the talks.

Reagan, in an earlier meeting attended by Shultz, briefed the congressional leadership on the talks, warning that there should be no sense of a breakthrough in the preliminary rounds.

Lawmen arrest dissidents in church

CLAIRTON, Pa. — About 50 law officers in riot gear surrounded a barricaded church Friday, broke through a rear door and quietly arrested seven supporters of a jailed Lutheran minister, ending a nine-day standoff.

Allegheny County sheriff's deputies broke into the Trinity Lutheran Church about 7:30 a.m. EST when supporters of the jailed Rev. D. Douglas Roth refused to come out. The disbanded congregation has been divided over labor activism.

The arrests ended a nine-day standoff, during which Roth's supporters vowed they would be arrested in the church rather than comply with a court order to turn over the keys to the building.

About 50 deputies and Clairton police officers wearing helmets and carrying clubs and shields circled the church, about 15 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

"I think the show of force had to be made so there would be no resistance," Sheriff Eugene Coon said.

Pint of water triggers disaster

NEW DELHI, India — A little more than a pint of water that leaked into a tank of deadly methyl isocyanate probably ruptured the tank and triggered the disaster in Bhopal that killed 2,500 people, the head of a scientific investigative team said Friday.

Soviets renew attack on 'Star Wars'

By John Iams
United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Friday said it would not accept President Reagan's "Star Wars" project could prevent progress in limiting earthbound nuclear weapons.

With two days left before the meeting Monday in Geneva between Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Secretary of State George Shultz, the Novosti news agency urged the United States to suspend research into space-based

weaponry.

"The current meeting in Geneva could open the way to the resumption of the Soviet-American dialogue at a new set of talks on the non-militarization of outer space and the reduction of medium-range and strategic nuclear weapons," Novosti said.

But, it said, "Washington's current lack of desire to negotiate a ban on the militarization of outer space could become a major stumbling block in resolving the issues of medium-range and strategic nuclear weapons."

'Vigilante' rejects anonymous bail offer

By William Fitzerald
United Press International

NEW YORK — Confessed "Death Wish" gunman Bernhard Goetz Friday turned down an anonymous offer to bail him out of jail, as subway riders and people as far away as Florida offered to contribute to his legal defense.

Goetz, 37, remained jailed Friday on Riker's Island in lieu of \$50,000 bail. Corrections Department Ed Hersey said.

He is charged with attempted murder and weapons possession in the Dec. 22 shooting of four young men aboard an IRT express train in lower Manhattan after they asked him for \$5. Their wounds ranged from serious to critical.

Hersey said a man who declined to identify himself arrived at the jail with a reporter from the New York Post and a \$50,000 cashier's check to bail Goetz out of jail.

"Mr. Goetz was informed of the situation and Mr. Goetz said that he wanted very much for the man to know he appreciated the gesture and how much he appreciated the public's efforts, but that he was arranging to have his bail posted privately," Hersey said.

Goetz's lawyer, Frank Brenner, said he did not know when Goetz would be able to raise the \$50,000 bail, but said Goetz had not intended to discourage his friends from establishing a defense fund.

Hersey said Goetz spent a "reasonable night" in a special unit away from other inmates. Officials feared Goetz would be in danger from other inmates because of his highly publicized case.

The slightly built Goetz surrendered to Concord, N.H. police Dec. 31 and was returned by a heavily armed escort to the city Thursday. He is scheduled to appear again in court Jan. 9.

The confessed gunman's sister, Bernice Goetz, said in a prepared statement from Orlando, Fla., that her brother was not a hero. She said her brother told her on the phone he shot the four youths "because he was afraid."

The theme was repeated Friday by Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward, who told a news conference that vigilantes reminded him of the Ku Klux Klan.

Ward, the first black head of the nation's largest police department, has been strongly critical of efforts to make a hero out of Goetz. "I think those fellows wearing pointy white hats and white sheets called themselves vigilantes too," Ward said. "When we asked them, 'Where do the black people hang out around here?', they would very frequently point to the highest tree and say, 'Right here.'"

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Shooting linked to case

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Co-workers expressed shock Friday at charges a government employee shot a teenager because he was angry at a group of youths for hitting his car in an incident likened to the New York vigilante case.

"It took us completely by surprise. We're shocked," said Frank Battistelli, manager of the Social Security Administration office in Fitchburg where Murray Rubin,

54, of Leominster, works as assistant director.

Rubin was arraigned Thursday on charges he drew a 22 caliber derringer and shot a teenager in the chest as revenge for striking his car Wednesday outside an abandoned railway station in Worcester.

"There are some parallels with the New York vigilante shooting," said Police Capt. Edward T. O'Brien.

While appearing before the House Select Committee on Intelligence in 1967 Allen was asked if there was an attempt by intelligence experts to "deceive people."

"Well, there was no effort to deceive people," Allen testified, and went on to explain some "strictly personal" notes he had written as a "keeper's reaction before I had debriefed the people who were involved in an intelligence estimate conference."

Allen testified Friday that he had later told he had been "taken aside by, I believe, the general counsel of the CIA and told to answer questions as narrowly as possible. Not to pick a fight with the military," which was pushing for the lower enemy estimates.

Crie also admitted not using parts of an interview with former intelligence officer Commander James Mescham, whose letters to his wife criticizing the Army's estimates were introduced as evidence Thursday.

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Boys face murder charge

Pleasant City Park Nov. 25, Winebrenner said. Florence Elson, the victim's mother, said the beating apparently occurred after a fight over a bag of potato chips.

She said Torrence came home from the playground "sick and vomiting" and went to bed. She found him dead in his bed the next morning.

The program accused Westmoreland of intentionally maintaining low estimates of enemy strength in Vietnam prior to the 1968 Tet Offensive to make it look like he was winning a "war of attrition."

Westmoreland attorney Dan Burt asked Crie why he did not use

stomping him," said James Davis. "And then they tried to make him eat dirt."

Deputy Chief Medical Examiner John Marracini, who performed the autopsy, said Davis suffered internal liver and heart injuries consistent with stomping and kicking.

"There is a degree of brutality far in excess of a regular playground fight," Marracini said. "If the alleged story is true, this child was subjected to multiple beatings over a period of two hours."

Torrence Davis was punched and kicked repeatedly during a two-hour period while playing at

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5 JAN 5

OPINION

Be careful about censoring health course

Nearly two months ago, a group of Manchester parents made headlines when they assailed an eighth-grade health course covering death, drugs, sex and a dozen other topics that would be easier to ignore.

In the meantime, without any fanfare, a special panel is studying their claims. The meetings of the "Instructional Materials Review Committee" often last longer than a double feature, and are mercifully closed to the press.

But it's probably safe to guess that the five people on the panel have spent hours huddled in some dark conference room, examining and re-examining complaint forms that are spread out on the table before them.

I hope they take heed. For while few parents have spoken out in support of the course, there may well be a silent majority which approves.

Take the controversial field trip to a funeral home, for instance.

In the past two months, I've asked about two dozen parents and students what they thought of it.

SOME SAID "YECCH" AT FIRST. One girl who actually made the trip said the smell made her sick to her stomach.

But nearly all ended up reasoning that a trip to a funeral parlor makes sense, to help make the place less threatening when kids go there in grief.

Then take the lessons on teenage pregnancy, suicide, child abuse, mental illness. Some parents have claimed that this "Pandora's box" of topics is too much for 13-year-olds to handle.

But the students I talked to insisted the course was mild—maybe even too mild. A few yawned and said all those filmstrips on health and happiness are "kind of boring."

"Some of it is emotional, but I don't think it's so bad that someone couldn't handle it," one girl said.

Another girl scoffed when I mentioned that parents had criticized the course.

"Just because they didn't know everything the kids know about now!" she exclaimed.

IF AN ACADEMIC COURSE fails to upset students once in a while, I would doubt its worth. If a course that addresses the major health and social problems of our time fails to upset students at least once a week, I would have to laugh when one parent wrote on her complaint form that instead of grappling with some of

Manchester Spotlight

Sarah E. Hall



more controversial questions the course raises, students should watch "movies about how great men and women succeeded."

Another alternative would be for them to read "literature about great and unique ways we can contribute to society," she wrote.

But would anyone pay attention?

Another parent wrote that the health course "has a potential of opening up (students') curiosity to things that they showed little or no interest in beforehand."

In particular, she complained, the unit on drug abuse affected a boy she knew by opening up "some part of his life that was more or less behind closed doors."

Is that a complaint?

JOSEPH ERARDI, WHO TEACHES the course at Irling Junior High School, told me he has found that "it's amazing what 13-year-olds know."

"Many times we shortchange their knowledge," he said. So there may be some danger in toning the course down. Junior high school students are notoriously cocky. They would not take well to a teacher extolling the virtues of clean living, without giving them facts about choices that are their own business.

And if fed pabulum, they would probably spit it all over the person holding the spoon.

A couple of kids I talked to at Bennet Junior High School did admit they got a little red-faced when discussing topics like sex and syphilis in a co-ed class. But neither of them giggled. They were able to discuss their embarrassment frankly, and said they felt their classroom experience would help them communicate better with future boyfriends and girlfriends.

This is not to say that students need to be shocked into learning. I must admit that when I heard some parents argue that, say, discussing abortion might traumatize a student who had just had one, I thought they had a point.

BUT I WAS SURPRISED TO FIND that several of the students I talked to had faced the very problems they were studying in class—and had not suffered for it. One girl said three of her classmates had attempted suicide. Another had taken part in class discussions on death while her grandmother lay mortally ill.

Both said they were glad for any advice the course had to offer.

For the sake of argument, let's assume that the more troubling parts of the course are omitted. That teachers tell students how to keep their bodies healthy, but avoid any talk of what to do if their minds get sick. That the kids watch films on pregnancy, but not on abortion.

"You can make as much of a statement by leaving something out by putting it in," one teacher who helped develop the course told me. I had to agree.

Ironically, some parents have used the same argument to criticize the course. For instance, they've claimed that saying "no" to sex is not presented as an option in class.

Teachers have told me that while there is no filmstrip on abstinence, it is brought up in discussion. Maybe it deserves more attention, but there is no excuse for ignoring the alternatives.

Mengistu has blamed everyone except himself, particularly the United States, for the disaster he is presiding over. He has escaped the international reprobation he deserves, in part, because he has been able to operate in the shadows. Neither news organizations nor intelligence agencies have been able to provide much reliable information on what's really happening in Ethiopia.

Even biographical details on Mengistu are sparse, beyond the obvious fact that he's diminutive (5-foot-4) and apparently a dedicated Marxist. U.S. intelligence profiles also agree that he is ruthless and humorless, that he probably has taken part personally in executions and that he has used chemical weapons against his own people.

I had my reporters Dale Van Atta and Scott Barrett review the best U.S. intelligence available on Ethiopia—a series of secret and top-secret CIA and Pentagon reports.

The top-secret reports refer to Mengistu particularly but "intercepted messages," but they gave precious little hard data on what's really going on in Ethiopia. One report actually concluded with a paragraph on "rumors that are widespread in Addis Ababa."

The intelligence agencies know, in general, that Mengistu, like Josef Stalin 50 years earlier, has waged a disastrous, ideologically inflated campaign against the productive farming techniques that might have reduced, if not prevented, the human cost of the current famine.

And the CIA has reported that "many peasants" have joined the Eritrean separatist rebellion, led at first by "landlords and former aristocrats," because they believe Mengistu's land-reform policies have jeopardized their livelihoods and their food supply.

But the CIA has little idea of how many people are fighting and dying. The intelligence reports agree that the rebellions in Eritrea and in Tigre provinces are costing the Mengistu government at least \$420 million a year.

The agencies also agree that the Eritreans are currently winning or holding their own, but that Mengistu, wary of a nationalist coup by fellow officers, has shown no sign of being open to negotiations.

The agencies cannot agree how much it cost Mengistu to celebrate his 10th year in power last September. Of course, any extravagance was inconsequential while his countrymen were dying a few hundred miles north of the celebrating capital.

Reagan administration officials used the most extravagant intelligence estimates available and put the cost at \$150 million. An administration critic—using the same intelligence data—put the cost at \$25 million, much of which was paid for by the Soviet bloc.

Despite repeated attempts, U.S. intelligence has also been unable to confirm reports that Mengistu has used nerve gas against insurgents.

After an apparently solid report that nerve gas was used in February 1982 at Turukrum, near the Sudanese border, the United States called for a U.N. investigation. But there was little support for the suggestion, and the CIA has been unable to come up with evidence on its own.

As for possible Soviet involvement in Mengistu's alleged use of chemical weapons, a CIA report is characteristically wishy-washy: "There are numerous allegations of Soviet participation in the planning and supervision of chemical operations, but confirmatory evidence is fragmentary."

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Chief laid groundwork for famine

WASHINGTON — In past columns, I have reported on the fanaticism and savagery of Ethiopia's Marxist dictator, Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, who has picked the country as clean as the bones of a slaughtered calf. He has diverted supplies to his army and has squandered money for political hoopla while his people starve.

Mengistu has blamed everyone except himself, particularly the United States, for the disaster he is presiding over. He has escaped the international reprobation he deserves, in part, because he has been able to operate in the shadows. Neither news organizations nor intelligence agencies have been able to provide much reliable information on what's really happening in Ethiopia.

Even biographical details on Mengistu are sparse, beyond the obvious fact that he's diminutive (5-foot-4) and apparently a dedicated Marxist. U.S. intelligence profiles also agree that he is ruthless and humorless, that he probably has taken part personally in executions and that he has used chemical weapons against his own people.

I had my reporters Dale Van Atta and Scott Barrett review the best U.S. intelligence available on Ethiopia—a series of secret and top-secret CIA and Pentagon reports.

The top-secret reports refer to Mengistu particularly but "intercepted messages," but they gave precious little hard data on what's really going on in Ethiopia. One report actually concluded with a paragraph on "rumors that are widespread in Addis Ababa."

The intelligence agencies know, in general, that Mengistu, like Josef Stalin 50 years earlier, has waged a disastrous, ideologically inflated campaign against the productive farming techniques that might have reduced, if not prevented, the human cost of the current famine.

And the CIA has reported that "many peasants" have joined the Eritrean separatist rebellion, led at first by "landlords and former aristocrats," because they believe Mengistu's land-reform policies have jeopardized their livelihoods and their food supply.

But the CIA has little idea of how many people are fighting and dying. The intelligence reports agree that the rebellions in Eritrea and in Tigre provinces are costing the Mengistu government at least \$420 million a year.

The agencies also agree that the Eritreans are currently winning or holding their own, but that Mengistu, wary of a nationalist coup by fellow officers, has shown no sign of being open to negotiations.

The agencies cannot agree how much it cost Mengistu to celebrate his 10th year in power last September. Of course, any extravagance was inconsequential while his countrymen were dying a few hundred miles north of the celebrating capital.

Reagan administration officials used the most extravagant intelligence estimates available and put the cost at \$150 million. An administration critic—using the same intelligence data—put the cost at \$25 million, much of which was paid for by the Soviet bloc.

Despite repeated attempts, U.S. intelligence has also been unable to confirm reports that Mengistu has used nerve gas against insurgents.

After an apparently solid report that nerve gas was used in February 1982 at Turukrum, near the Sudanese border, the United States called for a U.N. investigation. But there was little support for the suggestion, and the CIA has been unable to come up with evidence on its own.

As for possible Soviet involvement in Mengistu's alleged use of chemical weapons, a CIA report is characteristically wishy-washy: "There are numerous allegations of Soviet participation in the planning and supervision of chemical operations, but confirmatory evidence is fragmentary."

Norman D. Sandler is a Washington reporter for United Press International.

Manchester Herald
Saturday, Jan. 5, 1985

WEEKEND TELEVISION



Entertaining Every Night — Robb Weiler joins co-hosts Mary Hart each weeknight on the popular syndicated program "Entertainment Tonight."

Saturday TV

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Guest editorial

Bowlerizing Bard's work

What is worse: When somebody parents coerce school committees and librarians into rejecting literary classics because they have a little sex in them, or when publishers anticipate that kind of bullying and censor the works beforehand?

The question arises because of a report from Virginia that an English teacher there discovered that publisher Scott, Foresman & Co. had deleted a few bawdy passages from "Romeo and Juliet," "Hamlet," and "Macbeth." To make matters worse, there was no mention in the texts that they had been sanitized.

The word for this is bowlerizing. Thomas Bowdler was an Edinburgh doctor who in 1818 made his name a synonym for blue-pencil prudery by publishing his "Family Shakespeare," and expurgated, G-rated version of the Bard's work. The long and ignoble history of would-be improvements on Shakespeare goes back even before Dr. Bowdler—for a long time "King Lear" was played without several of its most heart-rending scenes.

What makes Scott, Foresman's cuts particularly ridiculous is, as a member of the Virginia state Board of Edu-

cation pointed out, the availability to kids of far more suggestive scenes on television or in the movies. By deleting such scenes from Shakespeare, the publisher simply deprives an English teacher of one way of helping students connect an Elizabethan play with their own experience.

It's no mystery why a publisher does this. The company is obviously concerned that if it doesn't might lose sales of the text to a book-burning campaign in some unenlightened corner of this country. This kind of "voluntary" self-censorship is just what the vigilantes want. By intimidating publishers this way, they achieve a much broader victory every Scott, Foresman customer in the country gets an expurgated text—without the bother of going through a ruckus.

To answer the question that began this piece, clearly this kind of insidious censorship is worse than a public clash in which proponents of free speech and the open marketplace of ideas at least have a chance to make their case. Next question: Books have spines—why can't publishers?

—Bennington (Vt.) Banner



Washington Window

Confusion over 'Star Wars'

By Norman D. Sandler

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's move to engage the Kremlin in negotiations on reductions in nuclear arsenals has become engulfed in confusion and controversy by an idea he tossed out some 21 months ago to the surprise of some of his own advisers.

The "Star Wars" missile defense plan, an idea sketched by Reagan in only the broadest of terms toward the end of a speech on national security, has become the focal point of a debate over arms control that renews in earnest with the Geneva meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Reagan hardly could have foreseen the consequences when, in a televised address on March 23, 1983, he offered a high-technology "vision of the future" in which offensive nuclear arms are rendered "impotent and obsolete" by an ability to "intercept and destroy strategic ballistic missiles before they reach our own soil or that of our allies."

FROM THE START, the Strategic Defense Initiative, as it came to be called by the administration, was ill-defined.

Cost estimates ranged from \$20 billion to \$100 billion. Experts were divided over the time needed to bridge the gap between technology and goals—and over the question of whether the defensive shield envisioned by Reagan was even possible.

\$1 billion worth of research later, the questions are as vexing as ever, and threaten to forestall any progress toward Reagan's primary arms control goal: reductions in offensive nuclear weapons.

The Star Wars proposal has become a lightning rod for criticism from the arms control community and Kremlin propagandists. Protests by Reagan and others that deployment of any such anti-missile system would not occur before the end of the century, if ever, have failed to quiet critics—or return the focus of the arms control debate to offensive nuclear arms.

Reagan may not have known what sensitive ground he was treading when he raised the notion of a shield against nuclear missiles. In fact, the earliest analyses of his proposal disclosed a limited potential. Even the system provided a reliable safeguard against ballistic missiles, it provided no protection against cruise missiles, or carriers of nuclear weapons.

MORE CENTRAL was the question of whether development of such a system would intensify the race to perfect defensive weapons and the offensive arms to overcome them, or whether deployment actually would prove to be dangerously destabilizing.

Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and others argued no such system can be guaranteed 100 percent reliable. As a result, they said, the Soviets might be even more tempted to launch a preemptive strike.

Disagreement over technical

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO, a top administration official appeared to place the proposal on the bargaining table in Geneva, only to see it withdrawn days later by Weinberger. The issue came down to semantics: While Reagan was prepared to "discuss" strategic systems with the Soviets, his advisers intimated they were off-limits in formal negotiations.

As the superpowers renew their dialogue, the confusion and controversy generated since his "Star Wars" speech only multiplies the obstacles that loom ahead on the road to arms control.

Norman D. Sandler is a Washington reporter for United Press International.

Sunday TV, Continued

8:

Books

Two books check direction of a new Catholic Church

By David Anderson
United Press International

There is a ferment within Roman Catholicism in the United States today and two recent books offer a perspective on what are and will be critical factors in forming the Catholic identity and style in the 21st century.

While many of the nation's 52 million Roman Catholics may not think their church needs saving, for Andrew Greeley and Mary Greeley Durkin the post-Vatican II church in the United States is in serious trouble. They put forth their views in an uneven but sometimes insightful book, "How to Save the Catholic Church" (Doubleday, \$1 pp., \$16.95).

Author Eugene Kennedy is more optimistic in his book "The New and Future Church" (Doubleday, 198 pp., \$13.95).

Greeley and Durkin feel the church is in trouble of two sorts. First, the reforms instituted by the Council threaten to undermine the church's distinct identity forged by the immigrant church style. This style included full Friday, the Mass in Latin, saints and the veneration of Mary by first and second generation Irish and Italian immigrants.

The second problem, they say, is the continuation of pre-Council stands on human sexuality issues, especially birth control and the role of women. The issues have driven countless numbers of Catholics to the margins of, if not outside, the church.

Greeley and Durkin BELIEVE the future of the church lies in a two-fold strategy to meet the crises. In the first instance, Catholics must recapture the "Catholic sensibility," which consists of those elements of the Catholic imagination such as devotion to Mary, the sacramental sense of the world and a unique, analogical way of talking about and experiencing God.

Secondly, the church must change its policies to respond more adequately to the revolution in sexual practices and the need for more fully support the family, and to recognize women as full and equal partners in the life and ministry of the church.

MUCH OF THE BOOK is illuminating and useful, especially as Greeley and Durkin attempt to define and to recapture for the post-Council church the notion of



Pope John Paul II, shown in a September 1984 photo with Archbishop Achille Silvestrini, secretary for the Council for public affairs, could be in trouble with U.S. Catholics. The Church's stand on birth control and the ordination of women have alienated many Catholics, according to authors Andrew Greeley and Mary Greeley Durkin in their book on the Catholic Church.

the Catholic sensibility. But that effort is also the most seriously flawed, especially as they attempt to define the Catholic sensibility against the Protestant and Jewish imagination. In contrast, they highlight the Catholic sensibility very nicely but demonstrate a profound ignorance of the variety and richness of both the other traditions.

On the other hand, the chapter on "Woman as Analog of God" is one of the best contributions to the current debate on the role of women in the church.

Author KENNEDY, like Greeley and Durkin a product of the tumultuous Chicago Catholic experience, is more optimistic about the post-Vatican II church.

In "The New and Future Church," Kennedy traces, in a very useful way, a short history of the transformation of the American church from its immigrant roots to its new place in the mainstream. He sees not trouble

but hope. Greeley and Durkin emphasized the laity and the localness of the church. Kennedy does argue that the future church will be a church of the laity but stresses the institutional, the hierarchy — the theology and psychology — that is forming a new experience of Catholicism in the United States.

Unlike Greeley and Durkin's "conservative" effort to retain a pre-Council sensibility, Kennedy sees the development of a "progressive" effort to retain what he calls the "myth of servanthood."

This is the idea that religious commitment is not just a matter of proper belief but of living a life of service to others.

But like the other authors, Kennedy also agrees that "women constitute the most important group in the American church" and that "working out the conflict over an expanding role for women within it is the main business and moral obligation of the American church in the next decade."



Books

Freeman keeps plots moving

By Richard M. Harnett
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Cynthia Freeman writes novels that speed from beginning to end without pause for lengthy introspections by the author or paragraphs of philosophizing by the characters.

Her latest story, "Illusions of Love," is scheduled to be published

in January by G.P. Putnam's Sons. The plot is simple — a love triangle. The people are believable — not heroic. The setting is familiar — Chicago, New York, San Francisco. The outcome is the kind of outcome you'd expect in real life. The reading is easy.

Young lovers Jenny McCoy and Martin Roth meet again 20 years after Roth has married Sylvia, the girl next door, and raised a family of two children with her. Old passions are rekindled again briefly, but it doesn't work, and on the last page Martin is in Sylvia's arms again.

"I don't write real fiction," Freeman said in an interview. "I'm not what I consider a fiction writer. I write little bits and pieces of life. I could have written this as a 700-page novel, but I believe in the economy of words. I don't have anybody walking on the beach and thinking to himself for forty minutes."

"I am particularly proud of this book. It works. It moves. The 'Illusions of Love' (300 pp., \$16.95) is Freeman's eighth novel. Her first, "A World Full of Strangers," was published in 1975 when she was 55. It catapulted her to the best seller lists. Her ninth book is two-thirds written and 90 percent completed in her mind, she said.

"I want the story to keep moving because, you see, I am also a reader, and I know that readers want. That's why my novels have been popular."

Freeman insists she was surprised that critics "clattered and battered" her because she began getting published so late in life.

"I have a concept that you start writing very young. I have been a writer all my life, although I did not become an author until my first novel was published in 1975," Freeman said.

She is the mother of two children. Her husband is a victim of Alzheimer's disease and she has suffered, she says, "many tragedies" in her life.

"I have learned to live life as it is, she said. "To be thankful to wake up each morning."

In fact, she said, on most mornings she is up at 4 a.m. People have done all their shootings. Even in the nightmode condo where I live I can hear the birds singing.

Freeman said she does not plan to go on tour pushing her new book.

"I write them," she said. "It's someone else's job to sell them. If they're good, they'll sell. I don't do things for fame and fortune. I really just do because I have the joy of life."

Astrograph



Jan. 6, 1985

Seek associations this coming year with people who can help further your ambitions. Do it in ways where you don't use those who help, but are able to offer them something of value in return.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you might have to associate with people you're not overly fond of. Be tactful and diplomatic and skirt volatile issues. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to treat life's happenings philosophically today. If you thought there were in accord with something you've tolerated previously.

QUINTUS (May 21-June 20) Try not to assume any new financial obligations today and also be extremely careful to whom you make loans. Resources must be managed wisely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might run into opposition from an unexpected quarter today. It will only make matters worse if you overreact.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be taken to task today for something you promise to do for another but up until now have neglected to follow through on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won't be in a mood to be dictated to today by people who believe in a superior manner. Try to avoid that company if possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Little will be achieved today if you are not self-reliant. People who are normally there to back you up and help you will be involved in their own interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Propose you thought there were in accord with something you've tolerated previously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Know how to say no today and mean it, or you might be pressured into parting with something by someone who has figured out a way to manipulate you.

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10 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 5, 1985

Official urges grand jury changes

By Mark A. Dupuis
HARTFORD — There is room for improvement in Connecticut's one-man grand jury system, including making it clearer when the special investigative tool can be used, a top court official said Friday.

Chief Court Administrator Aaron Ment also said the state should consider changes in the way one-man grand juries are appointed and establish a six-month flexible limit on the investigations. Ment's recommendations were included in a preliminary report to Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters on his review of the grand jury system, an investigative tool unique to the Connecticut judicial system.

Ment began the review amid a

feud between state police and the chief state's attorney's office. The war of words began when a one-man grand jury issued a report criticizing state police investigative abilities.

State police have criticized the report by Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan, saying that it cited only three troopers by name but cast a shadow of doubt over the entire 900-member state police force.

Brennan, who investigated allegations of illegal gambling in Torrington and corruption in the city's police department, charged state police with spreading unfounded rumors about former Chief Justice John A. Sparacio.

Under the one-man grand jury system, a judge or retired judge is appointed by the chief state

attorney to conduct investigations with the power to subpoena witnesses and take testimony under oath.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan is a strong defender of the system, which he says is a needed tool to combat economic crime, corruption and other crimes that otherwise are difficult to investigate.

Ment said the state should consider having a panel of three judges, including the chief court administrator, decide when a one-man grand jury investigation should be ordered instead of leaving the job to the administrator alone.

Ment also said the state should clarify the law to specify that a grand jury can be appointed only when there is good cause and other

investigative procedures have not, or would not be, successful or appropriate.

He also recommended that the state put a six-month limit on investigations unless the three-judge panel approves an extension and that the state review procedures for conducting the investigations.

Ment said he still had other questions to answer about the grand jury system and expected to have another report with specific legislative proposals and rules changes ready for Peters in two weeks.

Peters, in a memorandum accepting the preliminary report, said she would reserve judgment on the suggestions until the study is completed and final proposals are ready.

Heirs attend Vernon meeting

Towns seek solution to Risley impasse

Continued from page 1

perplexing one that remains. Hall and Miller insisted that the Town of Manchester inherited the responsibility when it took over the water rights from the now-defunct Manchester Water Company.

"Unless something is done, the situation will deteriorate," Herbert said. "It is not going to get better."

She claimed that the technicalities of ownership make little difference, while restoring the "mud-hole" does.

"THE RIGHT TO FLOW and the obligation to maintain were clearly spelled out in the old deeds," Hall said. The Manchester Water Co. maintained the dam while it held the water rights, and so the Town of Manchester should now, she argued.

Manchester Public Works Director George Kandra insisted that the town is not responsible — and said Hall's statement was just an interpretation.

Since the water from Risley Reservoir feeds into the two Lydall Reservoirs, the town would not give up its water rights, Kandra

said. The Manchester Land Conservation Trust has offered to take over the property and restore it, if the owners agree.

Kandra contended that the water in the reservoir would have eventually drained out anyway. "The water was seeping through the structure itself, and eroding the earthen dam," he said. The structure is more than 100 years old.

Whether the dam is closed or open, the water from Risley drains into the two Lydall Reservoirs owned by the town, Kandra said. He noted that although the town is in no immediate need of the Risley water, "There will be times when we can use it."

KANDRA INSISTED that "legally, I cannot spend a dollar on a structure that does not belong to us."

Instead, Herbert suggested applying for some kind of recreation or conservation funds to improve the situation. Even if the dam cannot be fixed, it would be better to fill it in with dirt and make it into a park, she said.

Herb said the Town of Vernon may be willing to contribute to the restoration if it is found that water from the lake is vital to fire protection.

Kandra said that there are no fire hydrants in immediate area of Risley Reservoir, though some were recently installed on nearby Lydall Street.

Kandra explained that the DEP order requires either repairing the dam by raising it, enlarging the spillway and doing other major work, or removing the entire structure.

"Our father took great pride in his land and his heritage," Miller said.

Afterward, Hall said she and her sister will consider giving the property to the trust, but are not making any decisions at this point.

Both Herbert and Karen Levine, administrative assistant for Bolton, said their towns have a stake in preserving the reservoir for both aesthetics and fire safety. Herbert said a number of Vernon residents who live nearby are "tremendously concerned" about the situation.

ferred the heirs to the Risley property what seemed like an easy solution. "You could give it to us and not pay any taxes on it," she said.

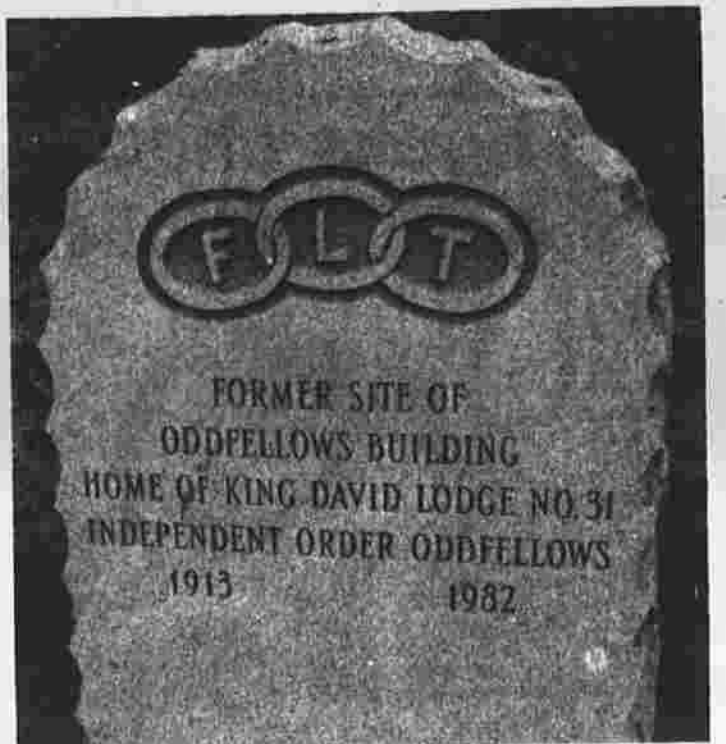
But even that would be impossible unless the people deeding the land could define when the property lies, said Tom Fiorentino, a lawyer who belongs to the trust board.

Parla asked Risley's daughters if they would ever want to fill in the reservoir and build houses. "We do not want it developed," said Hall. "We want to keep it natural."

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Herb photo by Terquinio

Park home to monument

A park at the corner of Main and Center honoring Manchester's Vietnam War veterans has received the first of two planned monuments. The Independent Order of Oddfellows has installed a monument marking the former site of the Oddfellows Building, which was demolished so that the intersection could be realigned. The initials on the interlocking rings on the granite monument stand for "friendship," "love" and "truth." A black granite monument with the names of Manchester residents who died in the Vietnam War will also be installed at the half-acre park.

Jury picked in trial

Testimony in the trial of a Manchester man charged last February with molesting a six-year-old girl is scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Stephen P. Smith of 281 Center St. is to stand trial on one count each of first- and third-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor. Smith was arrested last Feb. 15 and accused of molesting the girl several times in early 1984. He is currently free on bond.

His attorney, Hubert J. Santos is defending Smith, 29. Prosecutor Rosita Creamer, an assistant state's attorney, has said the alleged victim will testify against Smith.

Jury selection was completed Friday.

If Smith's trial reaches a conclusion, it will be the only one of three Manchester child-molestation trials in the last five months to be sent to a jury. Creamer has prosecuted all three cases.

Obituaries

W. Russell Turner
W. Russell Turner, 84, of Carpenter Road, formerly of Knox Lane in Glastonbury, died Friday at a local convalescent home.

He was the husband of the late Beatrice Appleby Turner and the father of Russell A. Turner of Manchester. He was born in Ogdensburg, N.J., and had been a resident of Manchester and Glastonbury for the past two years. He was a veteran of World War I, serving with the U.S. Marine Corps. Prior to his retirement in 1946 he was a civilian employee of the U.S. Army in New Jersey.

He was a 60-year Mason, a member of the Mason Samaritan Lodge Number 88 in Sussex, N.J., a past commander of the American Legion Post Number 177 in Old Bridge, N.J., and a 40-year member of the Boy Scouts of America. At the time of his death, he was a member of Boy Scout Troop Number 27 of Manchester.

Besides his son, he is survived by a brother, Willard Turner of Tobyhanna, Pa.; a sister, Effa C. Turner of Newton, N.J.; a granddaughter and three grandsons.

Services will be Monday at 4 p.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be Tuesday in the Chesnut Hill Cemetery in Old Bridge, N.J. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, the Masonic charities or the Boy Scouts of America.

Joseph C. Reale
Joseph C. Reale, 63, of 21721 Septe St., Chatsworth, Calif., died Thursday. He was the husband of Amelia (Bornio) Reale.

He was born in New Britain on March 18, 1921. He lived in Manchester for most of his life and moved to California in 1953.

He was an Air Force veteran of World War II. In Manchester, he was a former member of the Knights of Columbus, Bishop McMahon Assembly, and the Manchester Democratic Town Committee.

He also is survived by a son, Martin Reale, and daughter, Renee Sorci, both in California; three brothers, Alphonse Reale and Louis Reale, both of Manchester, and Richard P. Reale of Woodland Hills, Calif.; two sisters, Anna Borsotti in California and Pauline Cooley of West Hartford; two grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his mother, Rose Carter Reale, who died in October.

Calling hours are Monday from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Loremen Mortuary, 1930 Sherman Way, Reseda, Calif. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the San Fernando Mission Church. Burial will be at the mission.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my Father, Valenti Lenorsky, who passed away January 6th, 1916.

Gone but not forgotten by his daughter, children, grandchildren, great grandchildren. May he rest in peace O Lord.

The Kuligowsky Family

Connecticut In Brief

Body found in Middletown
MIDDLETOWN — The body of a 68-year-old woman was found Friday about three miles from her home where she had wandered off more than three weeks ago.

Police said the remains of Harriet E. Cucia were found by highway workers as they cleared brush along a gully off Route 66, just about three miles from the home where she lived with her son, Louis.

Police indicated she had been dead for some time and an autopsy was ordered to determine the cause and time of death. Cucia was reported missing Dec. 12 by her son when she failed to return overnight after wandering from the home.

He said she had wandered from the home several times before but always returned before nightfall.

Her disappearance touched off a massive search by volunteer firefighters from Middletown, Cromwell, Berlin and Portland who scoured nine square miles along Route 66 for several days. A helicopter and dogs were also used to track the woman without success.

State issues group home rules
HARTFORD — State officials issued guidelines Friday calling for greater community involvement in planning of group homes for the retarded in an attempt to prevent misunderstandings and opposition to the facilities.

The guidelines call for superintendents at the state's 12 regional centers for the retarded to develop long-term plans for group homes in their regions and to involve municipal officials in the planning process.

The guidelines, issued by the state Department of Mental Retardation, also call for state officials to meet as early as possible to discuss specific group home sites with local officials and nearby residents.

"We want to come in as a good neighbor," said department spokesman Bill Mill. "The whole point of this is to put these people (the retarded) in the community so they can become good neighbors."

Train derailment blocks tracks
HARTFORD — Conrail crews worked Friday to clear five tanker cars loaded with fuel oil from the tracks after they derailed.

Officials said the derailment took place at 5:15 a.m., with one of the cars on its side and blocking railroad's northbound tracks. The train was traveling between New Haven and Selkirk, N.Y., when the derailment occurred.

Although a small amount of fuel collected around the dome of the car which had turned on its side, inspectors from the State Department of Environmental Protection said it did not pose any environmental threat.

Conrail officials said the rest of the train left the scene at 8:20 a.m. and a crane was brought in to begin removing the derailed cars. Police briefly closed the intersection to traffic but later reopened it. The cause of the derailment was still under investigation but workers were examining switching mechanisms to determine if they could have been out of alignment leading to the derailment.

Jailed man quits hunger strike
DANBURY — A bankrupt radio station owner, imprisoned for refusing to disclose his assets to a federal judge, ended a 20-day protest hunger strike Friday after the judge gave prison officials permission to force feed him.

An attorney for Anthony Martin-Trigona accused U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes of violating his client's constitutional right to free speech by issuing the order, he said he would appeal.

Cabranes found Martin-Trigona in contempt in March for refusing to disclose his assets to creditors during bankruptcy proceedings. He was ordered to the federal prison in Danbury until he agreed to testify.

Martin-Trigona, 37, the former owner of New Haven radio station WNHG-AM, said he began the hunger strike to protest his imprisonment and seizure of the station and his personal property.

Bill seeks abolition of liquor commission

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Republican legislative leader has filed legislation to abolish the state Liquor Control Commission, saying the agency has done a poor job enforcing the state's liquor laws.

Sen. Anne P. Streeter of West Hartford, incoming deputy Senate majority leader, said Friday the commission doesn't act on many complaints and if it does many times imposes on minimal punishment.

Streeter said she proposed legislation to abolish the three-member commission and accompanying Department of Liquor Control and transfer their duties to the Department of Consumer Protection.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill said he hadn't seen Streeter's bill and was reluctant to comment on it, but added that he believes the commission is doing a good job.

"I think in general they've done a pretty decent job," O'Neill told reporters. "It's a very difficult industry to regulate, there's no doubt in my mind about that."

Streeter cited published reports that only 17 percent of the liquor law violations taken up by the commission in the first half of last year ended with license suspensions or revocations.

"The public is demanding a crackdown on those who violate these laws," she said in a statement. "For the safety of everyone, we must be sure there are no weak links in the process."

O'Neill said he spoke with commission Chairman John F. Healy of Milford about the published reports and fines issued by the commission. "He is acting within the realm of the law," O'Neill said.

"I would also strongly suggest that, if any other industry in a state of Connecticut makes any kind of an error or mistake, including the newspapers, that they be so justly penalized," he added.

Clinic receives offer

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — The administrator of a threatened abortion clinic said Friday she could not accept a pregnant woman's offer to protect the clinic with her life.

The woman was one of many offering support after two bomb threats were made against the Summit Women's Center-West Wednesday. One threat forced evacuation of the clinic and a three-story office building in the Bishops Corner shopping center.

No explosives were found.

Angry about the threats, Pat Corro, 30, of Ledyard, said she offered to stay at the clinic until her child, due Wednesday, was born.

"It just makes my blood curdle to see and hear about this stuff, especially when it's some man out there dishing it out," said Corro, a former high school teacher worked as a high school teacher in the state of Washington during the start of pregnancy.

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Beginner's Jazz—Thursday 8:30-9:15 pm
8 wks. 40.00 begins Jan. 10
Aerobic Fitness
Wednesday 8:15-9:00 pm begins Jan. 9
Thursday 1:00-1:45 pm begins Jan. 10
10 wks. 45.00

FOCUS / People

In Focus
Adele Angle
Focus Editor

One day the teller didn't tell

Sure. Sure. In the old days, I was like everyone else. I liked to talk to my friendly neighborhood branch teller.

We'd trade a few pleasantries. Maybe a comment or two on the weather. She might say my hair looked good. I might tell her her hair looked good.

We might tell each other to have a good weekend. Or we might ask if the snow had started up yet.

This all ended when I became a frequent user of the automatic teller machines.

Now I talk to automatic teller machines all over Connecticut. This is because of something wonderful called "Yankee 24." I'm not sure why it's called that, but it allows me to empty my checking account and "check my account." "NOW account" and "Withdraw money" is also in my vocabulary.

My favorite part is telling the automatic teller my secret code. I don't have that many secret codes in my life. This is it.

I like to imagine myself as a captured spy, with the enemy agents tying me up to a chair, trying to torture me into giving out my secret code. Naturally, I won't give it out.



Artist and school nurse Gail Hinchin stands in front of a nude by her late teacher Elden Rowland and Hinchin's collage, "Memories of Erie Theater," which won an award at a show at Temple Beth El in West Hartford. She cut a hole in the center of beaded, tan cloth was found in the attic of a friend for a three-dimensional picture which reminds her of a theater in Schenectady, N.Y. Beaded cloth was popular for dresses and scarves in the 1920s.

Gail Hinchin's home is her studio

Nurse finds contentment in collage

By Margaret Hayden
Herald Reporter

CARE Packages of crushed tin cans, wrinkled candy wrappers, lace scraps, paint chips, and antique, bone coral stays appear on Gail Hinchin's doorstep in Manchester. Her friends know she may find beauty in the textures and colors in the objects for her collages.

"I don't know why I find beauty in what others call trash," said Hinchin, a part-time nurse at Bennet Junior High School and Martin School.

She mounts and mats such things as stones, fish vertebrae, antique dolls, a turtle's shell, beads, chains, fabric and wallpaper. Her collages combine varied textures and colors such as copper turned green, sea shells, sand, feathers, and old linen.

"The collages are an extension of me," she said as she showed her art work. Some have won awards. She has sold several and has made personal collages of memorabilia.

HINCHIN'S BACKGROUND
reflects her dual professional interests. She earned her bachelor's degree in clothing and textiles from Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y. She also has a nursing degree from Columbia Presbyterian School of Nursing in New York City.

There's a possible reason for the two career interests. Her mother is a successful artist and her late father was a doctor. She was an only child.

Hinchin's son David, 23, draws houses, public buildings and churches, sometimes to sell. He recently earned a double master's degree in political science and economics at Columbia University and is looking for a job.

Her 14-year-old daughter, Shauna, likes to find collage materials for her mom. Once, for instance, she found a piece of wrinkled candy wrappers in front of her mother, who made the arrangement into a collage.

"My grandmother did quilts; I guess it must be in our genes," Hinchin said of her artistic family.

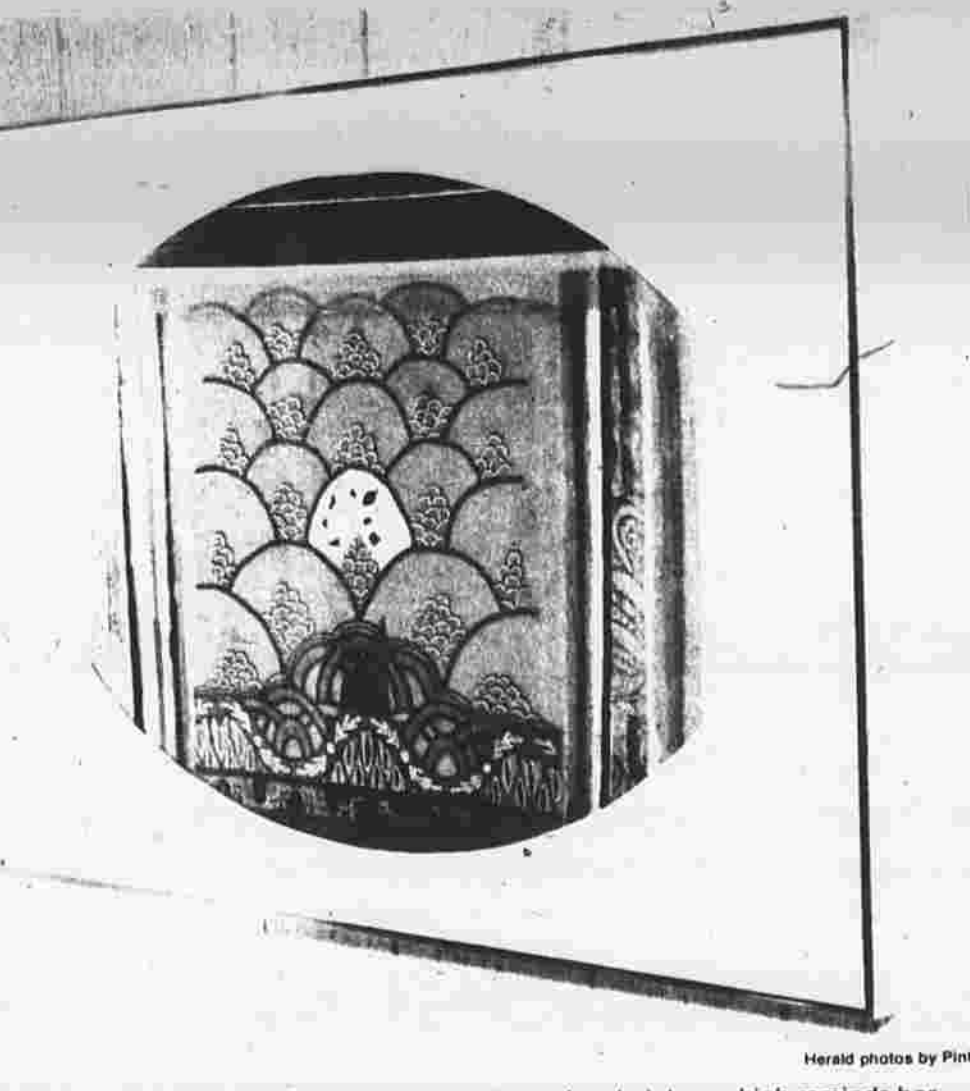
HER ART is unusual but looks contemporary. Faded bits of treasures and a good kick or two. Kicking the automatic teller machine is strictly off limits, unless you want alarms to ring and security guards to show up.

This story, however, has a happy ending. I stood in the drive-through line, (with no car to drive through with) and I told the nice living, breathing teller in the window what had happened.

She called over the nice living, breathing bank manager and the nice living, breathing bank manager made me fill out a form which will credit my account with \$25.

And, yes, I do have a few choice words for the automatic teller machine.

Don't mess me up again.



The attic of a friend for a three-dimensional picture which reminds her of a theater in Schenectady, N.Y. Beaded cloth was popular for dresses and scarves in the 1920s.

Nurse finds contentment in collage

Another nice thing about automatic teller machines is that they don't make mistakes.

This is what I thought anyway, before the machine and I stopped communicating on Thursday.

I put in my secret code. I pressed "Checking." I pressed "\$25." The machine said "OK." It said "Thanks." And it handed me a receipt.

But it didn't hand me the \$25. There I was, standing there with a receipt, and the automatic teller saying, "Thank you."

And no \$25.

DO YOU KNOW what kind of feeling that is? It's something like the feeling you get when you come home at night and find your front door wide open.

It is something like the feeling you get when you realize that you've been walking in Times Square for four hours with your wallet hanging out of your back pocket.

It is something like the feeling you get when you see a gaping hole where the color TV used to sit.

You feel robbed.

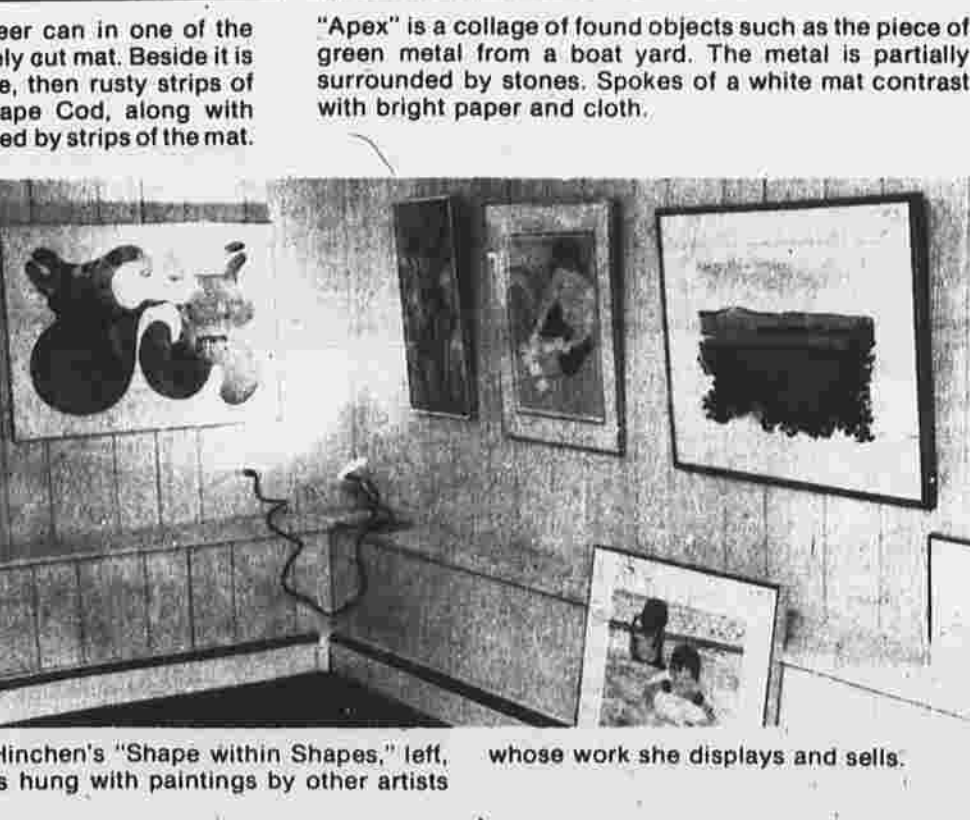
And, the thing is, when an automatic teller machine stiffs you, it's not as though you can treat it like the office candy machine, and give it a good kick or two. Kicking the automatic teller machine is strictly off limits, unless you want alarms to ring and security guards to show up.

This story, however, has a happy ending. I stood in the drive-through line, (with no car to drive through with) and I told the nice living, breathing teller in the window what had happened.

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Don't mess me up again.



Hinchin's "Shape within Shapes," left, whose work she displays and sells.

Advice

Jogger takes off after her invitation

DEAR ABBY: It all started one day while I was walking to work. I saw this nice-looking man jogging, and we said hi to each other. Every morning we'd exchange friendly hi's, and after about three months he started asking me questions...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR MIXED UP: Nothing's happening. And nothing will. The friendly jogger, ever mindful of his health, probably doesn't want to get involved with a married woman. Wise man, he.

DEAR ABBY: My son hasn't had a decent meal since he married a girl I'll call Alice four years ago. Alice works from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. She's home in plenty of time to fix a dinner...

Well, I never saw him again, and I can't figure it out. Will you please set me straight on what's happening here?

MIXED UP IN MESA, ARIZ.

How can a man be happy with a wife who's too busy to heat a pot of soup or put a frozen TV dinner in the oven? Should I tell her mother?

DEAR BURNED UP: No. Don't tell anybody. If your son never complains and "thinks" he's happy, he probably is.

DEAR ABBY: Last week, I saw a little girl in church, holding her Cabbage Patch doll. Looking around smugly to see who would envy her treasure. On the TV news I saw hundreds of women standing in line blocks long, then coming to blows to get through the door when the store opened to sell a limited number of these dolls.

The manufacturer is cleaning up, shrewdly making not quite enough to fill the demand — the American way.

My children are grown and I have no grandchild in sight, but help me, God, I will never buy one of those dolls! They have become a

symbol of a sick society in which young women will have an abortion because of the terrible expense of raising a second or third child, but they'll pay \$150 to \$200 and more for a doll whose only real "beauty" is that not everyone (except their children) can have one.

What did I do? I took half the price of one of these atrocious dolls and bought a lovely "other make" doll for my little niece. The other half of the money I divided between the Salvation Army and the Ethiopian Fund at my church so that some little girl could eat this Christmas.

I am also going to send a copy of this letter to the manufacturer of Cabbage Patch Kids. I doubt that it will change anything, but at least I will have my say. Am the only one who feels this way?

ASHAMED AMERICAN MOTHER, NAPA, CALIF.

Here's the clinic schedule

Here is the January schedule of senior citizen health clinics planned by the town Health Department:

Jan. 7 — Blood pressure screening, 9 to 10 a.m., Westhill Gardens.

Jan. 9 — Walk-in clinic, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Salvation Army.

Jan. 14 — Hearing presentation, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens' Center, auditorium.

Jan. 16 — Snow date for hearing presentation, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens' Center.

Blood pressure screening, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Spencer Village.

Jan. 21 — Walk-in clinic, 9 to 10 a.m., Westhill Gardens. Hearing screening by appointment, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Senior Citizens' Center.

Jan. 23 — Blood pressure screening, L to Z, 9 to 11 a.m., Senior Citizens' Center.

Blood pressure screening, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Salvation Army.

Jan. 24 — Hearing screening by appointment, 1 to 4 p.m., Westhill Gardens.

Jan. 28 — Blood pressure screening, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Mayfair Gardens. Hearing screening by appointment, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Senior Citizens' Center.

Jan. 31 — Hearing screening by appointment, 1 to 4 p.m., Westhill Gardens.

Nutritionist: Gloria Weiss, R.D. Clinic nurse: Kathleen Tammillo, R.N.C. Hearing presentation: Eileen Davis, Hear Again Co. Hearing screening by appointment only. Please call 647-3174.

Mayfair Gardens: 211-215 N. Main St., Community Room. Salvation Army Citadel: 661 Main St. Senior Citizens' Center: 549 E. Middle Turnpike, Nurse's Office.

Spencer Village: Pascal Lane, Community Room. Westhill Gardens: 24 Bluefield Drive, Community Room.

Prostate exam looks for cancer

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been diagnosed as having cancer of the prostate. The bone scan was negative, but the CAT scan of the pelvic area showed that the lymph nodes were enlarged and suspect.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

My urologist has me on a hormone, DES Enzasc, to shrink the tumor. The cancer apparently has spread to the lymph nodes in the pelvic area. How can this be? Can the lymph nodes be treated to stop further spread of cancer? I am 71.

DEAR READER: The correct management of prostate cancer has become very complicated. It used to be simple, when the main questions were how extensive the tumor was and whether it had spread. However, this approach is too simple and provides inaccurate information today.

Some investigators have obtained good results by using radiation therapy on the lymph nodes in the pelvic and along the spine.

Unless the answers are quite obvious, I think that a patient with prostate cancer should at least have a consultation at a cancer center that regularly treats prostate cancer, or at the oncology department of a large university medical center. Check with your local chapter of the American Cancer Society for information about cancer centers that you might visit.

I am sending you The Health Letter 15-4, Prostate Problems, to give you

more details. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

It is true that female hysterectomies and castration are sometimes the only treatments that will delay the cancer, and they are often successful. However, I think that a consultation on such a grave matter is well worth the effort.

The outlook for patients with cancer of the prostate can be greatly improved by early detection. The best means of detection is still the finger examination through the rectum. The doctor can feel the back of the prostate, where most cancers develop, through the rectum. Every male 40 or over should have such an examination at least once a year. Since the likelihood of prostate cancer increases with age, older men would be wise to have an examination twice a year. That is more often than com-

monly recommended, but it is prudent, considering the difference in treatments that are available for early cases. Prostate cancer is the third most common cause of cancer death in males.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can a woman who has had a hysterectomy, leaving only ovaries, get syphilis, gonorrhea or trichomoniasis?

DEAR READER — Yes. Sexually transmitted diseases are transmitted through the vaginal lining and related external genitalia. A hysterectomy will not protect you from any sexually transmitted disease, whether the ovaries are left in or taken out. These diseases include herpes, syphilis, hepatitis, gonorrhea and the entire spectrum of sexually transmitted diseases.

A woman will still be susceptible to the entire group of disorders that cause vaginal discharges, which includes trichomoniasis and yeast infections.

In the same period last year, the Christmas season box office leader was Clint Eastwood's "Sudden Impact" with a \$40 million holiday gross.

Second to "Beverly Hills Cop" in the box office stakes was Disney's "Pinechicko," the 1940 animated film re-issued for younger audiences during the holiday season. It was the most successful opening to-date in Disney history.

The film starring Jeff Bridges has taken in \$14.5 million in three weeks of release.

The big-budget epic, "Dune," appeared to be losing steam with only a \$4.9 million New Year's weekend take to place eighth.

Murphy movie top film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Eddie Murphy's "Beverly Hills Cop" grossed \$6.3 million over the holiday weekend to take in \$11.5 million in two weeks.

In the No. 5 position was the Clint Eastwood-Burt Reynolds cops and robbers spoof, "City Heat," which took in New Year's weekend receipts of \$8 million for a four-week total of \$28.9 million.

The big-budget epic, "Dune," appeared to be losing steam with only a \$4.9 million New Year's weekend take to place eighth.

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The Goldie Hawn comedy "Pro-

Weddings

Seyapura-Hebert

Lynn Marie Hebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Hebert of 22 E. Eldridge St., married Daniel William Seyapura of Lake Road, Andover, on Nov. 2 at St. James Church.

They were married at a double-ring ceremony. Her father gave her in marriage.

Lisa Boush of Manchester was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Tami Puetrak, Lydia Everett, Lisa Seyapura and Donna Conforto. Heather Conforto was flower girl.

Brian Seyapura served as best man for his brother. Ushers were David Hebert, Donald Giguere, William Hickey and Lawrence Puetrak.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. They live in Glastonbury.

The bride, who attended Manchester High School and Greater Hartford Community College, works as a registered nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom, who also attended Manchester High School, works as a steamfitter.

Engagements

Chakalos-Savidakis

Mr. and Mrs. John Chakalos of Windsor announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Chakalos, to Michael Savidakis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Savidakis of 129 Bryan Drive.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Our Lady of Angels Academy in Enfield. She received her degree in nursing at Quinnipiac College in Hamden. She is attending a degree program at the University of Hartford and is employed as a registered nurse at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a civil engineer at Development Consultants in Hartford. He is a 1980 graduate of the University of Connecticut. He graduated cum laude from Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston. He is a University of Connecticut graduate student working for a baccalaureate degree in civil engineering.

An Aug. 17 wedding is planned.

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News for Senior Citizens

Sign up for some new classes

Now that the holiday season is behind us, we hope that you will plan to join our new programs and classes getting under way. The following is an update of new activities:

Square dancing — Jan. 8, Tues. 10:00. Dancercise — with Cleo, Jan. 15, Tues. 1:30. Ceramics — Feb. 4, Mon. 9:30. Instructor Sharon Flengo, 8 weeks. Basketteering II (advanced) Feb. 4, Tues. 9:30. 4 weeks. Pre-requisite — Basketteering I with instructor Wendy Palermo. Health Dept. exercise — Feb. 4, Mon. 1:30.

All of the aforementioned classes are free of charge. Interested individuals should call or register at the front office.

Programs: Jan. 10 — Lou Joubert Band rehearsal, guest speaker MCC Prof. Lawrence Willard, "A Look at New England."

Jan. 17 — Mary Dunphy, "The Art of Belly Dancing."

Jan. 23 — Contact Health Dept. for information on the organ.

Feb. 7 — "Albany Ave. Senior Center Harmonizers."

The Manchester Health Department has scheduled the following health clinics for the month:

Jan. 14 — "The Sound Facts About Hearing," by hearing specialist Ellen Davis.

Jan. 23 — Blood Pressure Screening, 1-3 and hearing screening, 9:30-3:00. For a hearing appointment, please call the Health Department at 647-3173.

Jan. 28 — Hearing Screening, 9:30-3:00. Contact Health Department at 647-3173.

The Senior Citizen Eight Ball Tournament will begin on Monday, Jan. 21. It will be a single elimination tournament with the winners advancing. There are still openings available for those interested in other items on the menu and will ask the school board next week for permission to expand the breakfast program to other schools in the district.

The breakfasts sell for 50 cents with a lower priced federally subsidized or free meal available to students who qualify.

The least popular was quiche. "They weren't too sure about it," said Thursday. "I don't think they knew what it was."

Interim Superintendent Margaret Nichols, however, was encouraged by the students' reaction to other items on the menu and will ask the school board next week for permission to expand the breakfast program to other schools in the district.

The snow leopard, the rarest and least known of the world's big cats, is in danger of becoming extinct. The cat can be found only on the steep, snow-covered mountains of the Himalayas in western Nepal.

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Ammonia one way to eliminate odor

DEAR POLLY: My husband painted the inside of a cupboard with oil-base paint but the odor was terrible. He sanded it, then repainted with washable acrylic paint, but the cupboard still smells. Can you tell me how I can remove the odor?



Polly's Pointers Polly Fisher

MRS. W.B. DEAR MRS. W.B.: Here are a few remedies for odor in a cupboard.

Put a small quantity of ammonia in a small bowl and place it in the cupboard. Close the doors and leave the ammonia in it for several hours. When you remove the ammonia, the paint odor should be reduced.

Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of the publisher, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

DEAR POLLY: Sprinkle sugar over meringue pies before baking. The meringue won't stick to the knife when the pie is cut.

MRS. A.J.

Scientists test birth control vaccine

By Jon Ziegler United Press International

WASHINGTON — Methods are being tested that could someday allow women to be vaccinated against pregnancy — and men against fertility — the same way they are immunized against whooping cough.

The two methods being tried in animals show some promise as birth control vaccines for men and women, but scientists agree there are years of work to be done before they know for sure if the techniques will work.

Both methods are based on the immune system, which battles bacteria and other foreign or disease-causing organisms, forcing it to continually produce antibodies the same way disease vaccines do.

ONE METHOD RELIES on proteins that attack the protective membrane around the ova, or egg, to which sperm must attach for fertilization to occur. Another relies on proteins that disrupt sperm function.

The anti-ova antibodies attack the zona pellucida, a part-protein shell which forms around the ova

as it grows in the ovary. The zona pellucida contains receptors that allow one sperm to bind to the ova during fertilization. The receptors block their binding ability after one sperm has attached.

Dunbar hopes to separate out a protein that will act only on zona receptors without affecting other hormones. She and colleagues are also tinkering with biotechnological techniques to find a way to produce the antibodies in quantity.

"It's fascinating and it has a lot of potential. It just has a long way to go," said Dr. Bonnie Dunbar, an assistant professor of cell biology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston who is researching the method.

However, in tests on lab animals, the substance used by Dunbar and colleagues was so powerful it caused permanent sterilization. What people are looking for, she said, is something reversible.

"I certainly wouldn't use it on me," she said. "Even the women in the lab, when we see what one shot can do, we're incredibly careful when we handle the animals to make sure we don't get any into ourselves when we're giving the shots."

Another snag is that the proteins you may know Him better."

The atheist says there is no God. The Bible says, "The fool has said in his heart, 'There is no God.' The agnostic says the existence of God is unknown and unknowable. The Bible says, 'The natural man cannot receive the things that come from the Spirit of God, for they are foolishness to him, and he cannot understand them.'" (I Cor. 2:14)

"The Apostle Paul says, 'I keep asking that the God of our Lord Jesus Christ, the glorious Father, may give you the Spirit of wisdom and revelation, so that

not only attack the zona pellucida but also kill the ova, thus cutting down drastically on production of the female hormone estrogen. Such a reduction could induce a menopause-like state in women.

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Tensions slowly ease at San Quentin Prison

New warden reorganizes the staff and restores inmate privileges

By John M. Leighty
United Press International

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — Behind the aging walls of San Quentin, a violence-plagued fortress holding 3,427 of California's toughest convicts, a new warden says he is slowly making progress at easing tensions.

Warden Daniel Vasquez, who was given command of the 132-year-old institution Dec. 12, 1983, said his three-year program also will clean up and repair the prison and restore inmates' educational and vocational opportunities.

Vasquez, 41, said he has taken a "hands-on" administration approach that involved forming his top personnel into "management teams" and ordering them to work with the staff behind prison walls.

Still, there have been more than 300 violent incidents since Vasquez took over, including 100 attacks against guards. Nine inmates have been killed or committed suicide.

In August, 10 days before the anniversary of a bloody episode in 1971 during which black revolutionary George Jackson was killed along with two inmates and three guards in an escape attempt, a Mexican-American inmate was able to saw through four bars and stab a black convict 33 times.

VASQUEZ SAID he isolates such incidents whenever possible in order to prevent the rebuilding of tensions that led to an 18-month general prison "lock-down" and



DANIEL VASQUEZ making progress

He said several convicts have been attacked at San Quentin within months of their arrival because of their reluctance to cooperate with gang members — including one case where an inmate was stabbed for refusing to ask his wife to smuggle in drugs.

In another case, a lifer, Tony Lara, was allowed out of the locked-up high-security segregation cellblock because of good behavior, said Specter, and was stabbed a few months later in one of the large shower rooms.

"Nobody saw it and he died," Specter said. "There's just not enough staff and the prison is poorly designed."

He said the prison was meant to hold a different type of inmate. Under a new state system, San Quentin along with Folsom are now only Level 4 maximum-security prisons in California and receive the most violent and uncontrollable convicts.

SID WOLINSKY, an attorney with Public Advocates who joined the class-action suit against the prison, said San Quentin's problems cannot be solved by putting in a new warden or referring to various money.

"The prison is a hopelessly antiquated monstrosity," said Wolinsky. "It should be closed down and put to a better purpose."

"One more warden in the history of San Quentin won't make any difference. The place is barbaric and has no reason for being

any more." Wolinsky said the valuable property on the edge of San Francisco Bay in Marin County could be sold and the funds used to build a modern prison elsewhere.

Vasquez, who was former deputy warden at California's Soledad Prison, disagrees.

"San Quentin's going to be around for a long time," Vasquez said. "This is a manageable prison, not a time bomb."

He said he started working to improve prison conditions the day he took command, including establishing a new policy to avoid lock-downs, hiring a new kitchen manager to resolve food problems, and reducing overcrowding by shifting some inmates to local security prisons.

He has also restored visiting privileges, educational and vocational programs and phased out a "tent city" where some of the inmates had to live because of lack of space. The reviving of prison work crews has also alleviated sanitation hazards, he said.

The doubling-up of inmates in cells, a practice ordered halted by the court, now only occurs in 123 cells in one of the mainline blocks, the warden said.

HIS FIRST PRIORITY, said Vasquez, was to establish better communications between the administration and the prison staff of 1,200 correctional officers, a group a liaison between administrators and convicts.

"I make a point to go out, walk the areas and talk to the staff," Vasquez said.

One day he showed up unexpectedly at a gun rail overlooking the prison's exercise yard, where two officers displaying new "Mini 14" rifles that can fire stinging, high-powered projectiles were, keeping opposing groups of inmates from attacking each other.

"I was really impressed by the intensity of the job the officers were doing," she said.

"By their sheer presence, they were able to prevent violence. They saw the dynamics occurring and put a stop to it."

However, Vasquez also noticed the officers had no communication, link with the rest of the staff who worked with the prisoners of that section.

"It was a negative situation," says Vasquez. "They had nobody to communicate with and the troublemakers couldn't be plucked out."

Vasquez solved the problem by giving his staff inexpensive, voice-activated radios.

"We did something about the situation — enhanced communication," he said. "We got the officers talking to each other."

MANCHESTER — For sale by owner. Five room ranch, 2 bedrooms, family room, aluminum siding, new roof, recently remodeled bath, city utilities, move-in condition. Principals only. Call or ter 4:30pm, 647-1286, 9am-4pm, Saturday and Sunday, 566-500.

MANCHESTER — Available immediately. Beautiful 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment. Well to wall carpeting, appliances, laundry hookups, parking. No pets. \$400 plus utilities. Call 646-5099.

VERNON — Attractive 3 1/2 room apartment in residential area. Includes heat, hot water, appliances and parking. Washer and dryer on premises. Reasonable. References available. Security deposit required. \$340 a month. Call 875-3748.

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CLASSIFIED

643-2711

NOTICES

01 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Small black and white kitten. Vicinity of Bissell and Homestead Streets. Call 647-9706 with description.

LOST — Black and white long haired cat, named "Sneakers". Rewarding \$200.00. Bissett Jr. High area. Call 646-0280 or 228-3096.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

21 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER — Part time weekends, 8am to 10am. Competitive starting salary. Call Crestfield Home, 643-5151.

LAUNDRY ATTENDANT — Part time Friday and Saturday nights, 11pm-7am. Competitive starting salary. Call Crestfield Convalescent Home, 643-5151, 9am-5pm.

TRUCK MECHANIC WANTED — At M & A Service. Call Dove at 649-2871.

SALES SECRETARY — For manufacturing company located in Hartford. Good telephone and organizational skills necessary. Free parking. Diversified duties. Monday, 9am-5pm. Call 574-0871.

PART TIME CASHIER WANTED — Monday through Wednesday, 5:30pm. Experience preferred but will train. Stop in at Fairway, 975 Main Street, Manchester.

ACCOUNTANT — For various related business offices in the South. Minimum 3 years experience. Ability to work with computer required. Pleasant office atmosphere. Salary commensurate with ability. Resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 187, Wethersfield, CT 06109.

CLERK — Process shipping and invoice documents for fast paced manufacturing concern. Some phone work. Figure starting date in January, 1985. Monday through Friday. Competitive wages and benefits package. Call for an appointment, 646-1737, Pillowtex Corp. EOE.

CASHIER-TELEPHONE OPERATOR — RECEPTIONIST-40 hours/week. No weekends. Excellent benefits. Must be able to type. Apply in person to Mr. Carter, 1209 Main St., Manchester.

NURSES — Substitute RN's for Coventry Public Schools. Contact Dr. Nizemally's office at 742-8919. EOE.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience. Sales, delivery and return. Free training. Free uniforms. Free transportation. Free meals. Free housing. Free everything. Call 646-5099.

FUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVER-Class II License. Dependable fuel all delivery East of the River. Full time. Insurance benefits. Call 647-9137.

COUNTER HELP — Morning, afternoon and evening shifts available. Apply in person only. The Whole Donut, 319 Green Road, Manchester. Call 643-8830.

INSPECTOR — Minimum 5 years experience final inspection. Must be familiar with Freight & Whitney and Electric Boat work. 40 hour week. Fringe benefits. EEO Employer. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. Triumph Manufacturing, 750 Tolland Street, East Hartford.

PART TIME COUNTER PERSON — Immediate opening. Excellent opportunity for an individual who wants to grow with one of the most prestigious franchise in the U.S. Previous parts experience preferred. Must be neat in appearance and possess excellent communication skills. Top wages will be paid including full benefits and pension plan. Contact Mr. J. Cholski, Parts Manager, Gorin's, Vernon, 646-0158.

MEDICAL SECRETARY — Wanted immediately. Typing, insurance forms. Reply to Box C/o The Manchester Herald.

INSURANCE CLERK — Local savings and loan needs individual to assist in payment of insurance bills and other related duties. Good aptitude for figures, light typing, relevant experience helpful. Call 647-4651 for appointment.

MECHANIC — Milder, the leader in his field, is hiring break muffler installers in the Willimantic area. Experienced applicant can earn \$20k or more. Must have own tools. Excellent commission and benefit program. For a personal interview call Carl or Dennis, 456-1766.

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MATURE SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST — 3-5 days per week. Typing skills on IBM-PC, typing and transcribing. Manchester Professional Office, Send resume to: Box P, c/o The Manchester Herald.

DRIVER NEEDED — For Auto Parts Department. Must have valid Connecticut drivers license and excellent driving record. Part time. Apply: Mr. Chet Cholski, Parts Manager, Gorin's, Vernon, 646-0158.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT — In a family, first floor, fully appointed kitchen, walking distance to downtown. Nice yard and one car garage. Call 646-4325.

MANCHESTER — North End. One bedroom apartment in quiet residential area. Near bus lines. Utilities not included. \$395 monthly. Call 646-3158 between 9am-4:30pm.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT — Heat and hot water. Fully appointed kitchen, two bedrooms. \$475 per month. Lease and security deposit. Call 289-4781.

MANCHESTER — Available immediately. Beautiful 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment. Well to wall carpeting, appliances, laundry hookups, parking. No pets. \$400 plus utilities. Call 646-5099.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT — Available February 1st. Heat, no pets. \$500 plus utilities. No pets. Security deposit required. \$340 a month. Call 875-3748.

VERNON — Attractive 3 1/2 room apartment in residential area. Includes heat, hot water, appliances and parking. Washer and dryer on premises. Reasonable. References available. Security deposit required. \$340 a month. Call 875-3748.

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71 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

VARIETY OF HOUSEPLANTS — Excellent condition. Must sell. Variety of sizes, \$1 to \$3. Call 649-6486.

CERAMIC SHOP CLOSING — For Sale: 13 1/2" width x 2 1/2" Greenware 50% OFF! Pouring machine, tables and miscellaneous. Cash Sales Only. January 5th and 6th. 10am to 5pm. ELM CERAMICS, 182 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

25" COLOR CONSOLE TV — Zenith, woodgrain. Working condition. Call 875-6736 after 7pm, 599.

ENDROLLS — 27 1/2" width x 25 1/2" height x 2 1/2" depth. MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office before 11 A.M. ONLY.

HOME AND GARDEN — DELIVERING RICH LOAM — 5 yards, \$62 plus tax. Soil, gravel and stone. Call 643-9504.

PETS — MANCHESTER DOG OBEEDIENCE CLASS — Starting a new beginners class January 21st. Must sign up ahead. Call Chuck, 566-1356.

SOUTH WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB — Is now offering obedience (beginners through utility) classes and breed handling classes Wednesday nights beginning January 1st. 7:00pm. 1111 Main St., Vernon, CT. For more information call 568-2119 or 872-2156.

FREE — Medium size female puppy. 8 weeks old. Hair, good watchdog. Loves kids. Was abandoned. Call 647-9313 anytime. Keep trying.

USED REFRIGERATORS — WASHERS — DRYERS — Clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

MATCHING LEOE SEAT with three sets of silk covers. \$125. Call 649-4832.

SEARS CONSOLE HUMANIFIERS — Used 2 seater. 8 gallon capacity. Very good condition. Phone 643-7252. Call before 7pm, 550.

ELECTROLUX CARPET SHAMPOO ATTACHMENT — Excellent condition. \$40. Call 649-7951.

KING SIZE BEDSPREADS — Shades of blue and green print. \$10. Call 649-7951.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE — CAR RADIO — Excellent condition. High powered. Includes Dolby NR, Bass and treble controls and more. \$90. Call 646-1063 after 4:30pm.

ANTIQUE BUREAU — Bedroom vanity and coat rack. \$99 for all, but will sell separate. Call 643-1516 after 5:30pm.

ON SEASON FIREWOOD — 1 1/2 cord, 3 foot lengths. \$95. Call 742-0193.

WESTINGHOUSE CONVEYER — Holds 14 size golfing irons. Pair Mustang. Size P and T. \$100. \$50. Call 649-3890.

TENNIS RACQUET — Wilson Pro model. Excellent condition. Wooden. \$15. Call 649-3890.

TWO OLD TRUNKS — Early 1900 era. Good condition. \$60 each. Call 643-7534 after 5pm.

EVENING GOWN — Mini, low mileage. Multi material. \$25. Nice for year. Call 649-1396.

TWO SNOW TIRES with rims. 8.25X14, and 5 lugs. \$60 for both. Call 647-9933.

1974 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 — Loaded, very good condition. Asking \$1000. Call 646-2557.

BMW 1982 200i — Blue, one owner, 5 speed sun roof, alloys. Excellent condition. \$10,500. Call 742-6659.

1983 REUNALT FUEGO — Mini, low mileage, speed, leather seats, a/c, AM/FM cassette, power doors, lock and windows. Must see! Call 649-2400.

1984 REUNALT ENCORE — Mini, 1000 miles, five speed, leather seats, a/c, power steering, radio. Well maintained. \$1200. Call 742-9476.

CHEVROLET MALIBU, 1979 — Two door, 6 cylinder, leather seats, one owner. \$2900. Call 644-9985.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Building, Town of Andover, Connecticut, on January 14, 1985, to hear the following application asking for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut:

223 — Patrick C. Martino, requesting relief from zoning regulation 11.2 Space Requirements for a variance of 19,338 square feet is needed. Lot located on Shady Hill Road and Birch Drive.

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communication received. Said persons are on file may be seen in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut 5 January, 1985 12 January, 1985

Zoning Board of Appeals Andover, Connecticut
Mary C. McCormack, Chairman

1971 DODGE — 4 door, 40,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. \$850 Firm. Call 649-2147.

PONTIAC VENTURA 77 — Red, 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, snows, 5100 Firm. Call after 5pm, 649-2147.

1980 JAYCO 23' MINI MOTOR HOME — Ford 460, low mileage, many extras. Call 643-9504.

THREE 15" FORD WHEELS — One with rubber in good condition. \$20. Telephone 742-6717.

BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE — The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on January 9, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, 1111 Main Street, Vernon, CT. for a side yard variance to correct a garage.

1) Appeal of Victor H. Neel, 69 Elder Avenue, Road for a side yard variance to correct a garage.

2) Appeal of Peter Blum of 1 Linden Place, Hartford, CT for a side yard, rear yard and vintage variances for lots 4, 5 and 7 in his subdivision on Volga Road.

3) Further deliberation of James R. Leahy's appeal which was held on December 11th, 1984.

John H. Roberts, Chairman, ZBA

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1973 VOLKSWAGON SUPERBEETLE — Semi auto correct a garage. 40,000 miles. \$800. Call 232-5866 evenings, 566-9133 days.

1974 FIAT 128 SPORT — 128 used for parts. Call Phil after 5pm, 528-1332. Also Panasonic AM/FM car radio.

TIRE OF WAITING FOR YOU IN NEW HONDA? I deliver most models within 2 weeks. Call Gary Winn at 623-8899 or 741-3401.

CHEVROLET — 1981 Citation, 4 door, 4 speed, power steering, low mileage. Clean. Call 646-2148.