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MCC president samples China

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Score incidental for Skins, 49ers

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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1986

30 Cents

'Tough' talks on arms will resume early

By Barry Schweid The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz says negotiating nuclear weapons reductions with the Soviets will be "tough and probably drawn-out" because Moscow wants to hold off agreements until all issues are settled.

reductions even though Reagan and Gorbachev "set a new arms control agenda" in Reykjavik.

The Soviets in the past had tried to restrain the U.S. anti-missile program. But Shultz suggested Moscow was linking all arms control issues that are under negotiation to their stance on Star Wars.

The last round of negotiations in Geneva ended last week without agreement. But the Soviets proposed the three principal negotiators for both sides meet Dec. 2-5 in the Swiss city.

The U.S. official, who demanded anonymity, said this represents a "de facto" extension of the formal negotiations. "It's kind of perplexing because basically they gave us stonewalling through the last round," the official said.

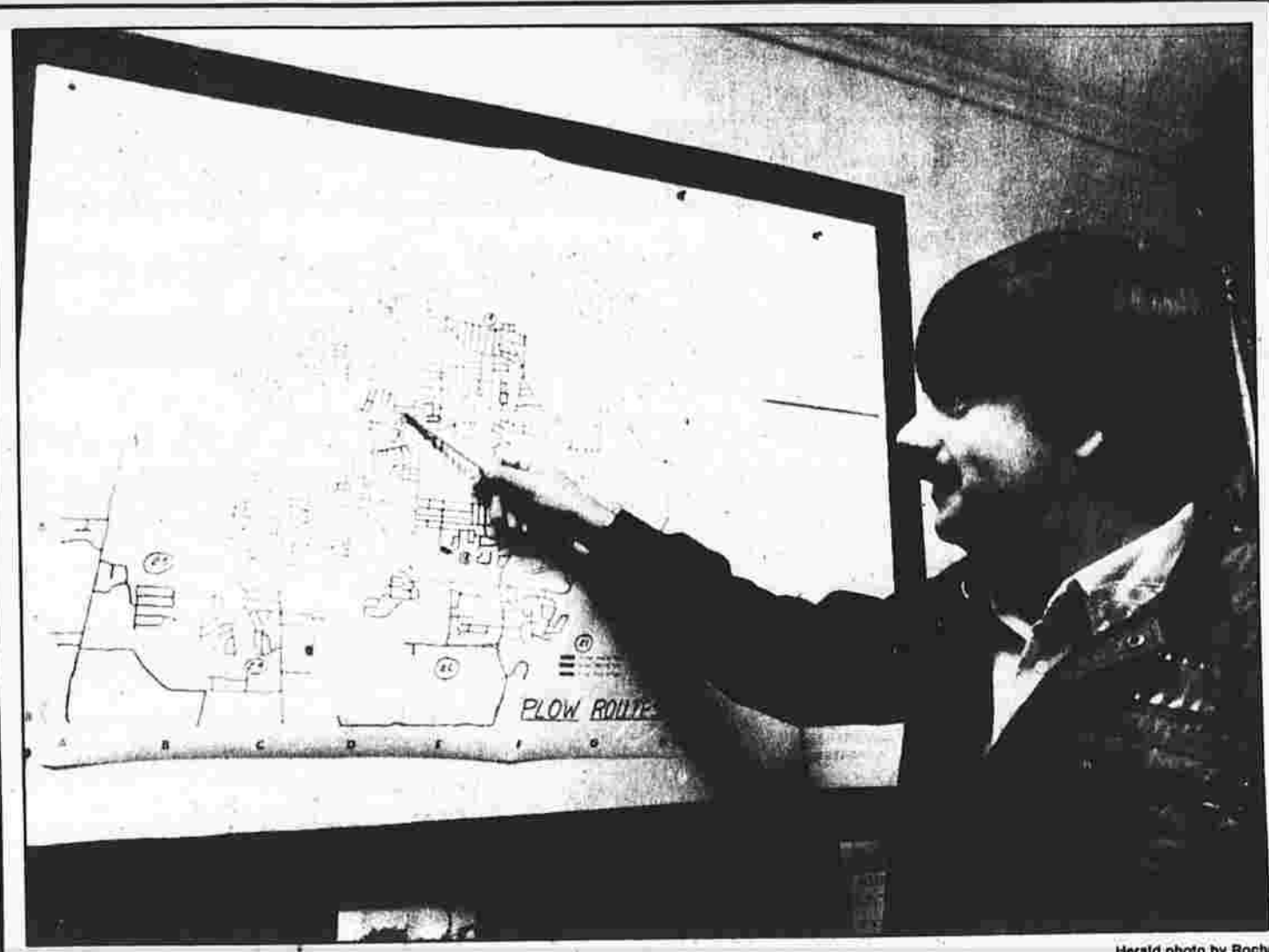
Chief U.S. negotiator Max M. Kampelman and his two principal deputies, Ron Lehman and Maynard Glitman, will hold the Dec. 2-5 session with a Soviet delegation headed by Viktor P. Karpov.

The two sides also are weighing a meeting of weapons specialists in early January, prior to the opening of the next round of formal negotiations in mid-month, the official said.

Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev agreed in Iceland Oct. 11-12 to seek sharp reductions in U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals. But their summit talks broke down over the American program to develop a defense against a missile attack.

Shultz was unable to regain the momentum in talks Nov. 12-13 in Vienna with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze. "Unfortunately, it's not possible to move ahead as we hoped," he said in a news conference in the Austrian city. Shevardnadze departed with what he called "a bitter taste."

Subsequently, Soviet negotiators in Geneva submitted a wide-ranging proposal on missile reductions and space-based defense systems. U.S. officials said there that it did not provide movement toward an accord.



Herald photo by Roche

Town Highway Superintendent Keith Chapman points out the location of snow plowing route 13, the most important one in town because it surrounds Manchester Memorial Hospital. That route will

normally be sanded and plowed, then sanded again. The town is divided into 26 routes for plowing and 16 for sanding. In a full sanding operation, the town will use 225 tons of sand.

Leaf program may be storm victim

Manchester's highway superintendent was monitoring the weather reports this morning, trying to decide whether to remove leaf pickup boxes from eight town trucks to get them ready for snow plowing.

Highway Superintendent Keith Chapman said he was getting conflicting reports on the possibility of snow and would have to base his decision on the best information available.

If the town gets two to four inches of snow tonight, as some reports indicate it will, the early storm will play havoc with the remainder of the leaf-collection program.

"If we have to plow, we'll be plowing snow on top of the leaf piles at the curb," Chapman

said. Chapman said that if the leaf boxes are removed and the snow does not come, workers will have to attach them again to resume leaf pickup.

In any event, 12 other trucks are equipped for sanding operations and plows are ready for attachment to those trucks.

Chapman said he did not intend to attach the plows until this afternoon.

The temperature is the key, since the town is more likely to get rain than snow if it stays warm.

If it does snow, Chapman said, it will be difficult to evaluate the experimental method

of leaf pickup put into operation this year. "I would like to have gone through one full leaf pickup season without a storm," he said.

Under the system used this year, leaf pickup is going on simultaneously in all six sections of town, with the crews trying to concentrate on areas within their assigned sections where there are the most leaves.

The system has been working well, Chapman said, although there have been complaints from residents in the less leafy parts of town when they see adjacent streets cleared of leaves while their own streets have not yet been done.

Eighth District official sees foul play in boundary change

By George Lavng Herald Reporter

The town has arbitrarily redrawn the boundary lines of the Eighth Utilities District near the intersection of Slater Street and Tolland Turnpike and now improperly collects tax money on some land, district Director Thomas Landers charged Monday.

the district directors at the Main Street firehouse.

He said the owners of most of the property at issue — located east of Slater Street between Tolland Turnpike and Interstate 84 — paid real estate and motor vehicle taxes to the Eighth District from at least 1978 until 1981.

"They simply were removed from the tax rolls, so far as I can tell," Landers said. He said he did not know how much money was at stake.

All told, seven properties on

Slater Street and one on North Main Street were switched from the taxing jurisdiction of the Eighth District, which provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester, to the town, Landers said. He said the lots in question were once part of one parcel, but were then subdivided.

However, Manchester Assessor J. Richard Vincent this morning contended the properties should always have paid taxes to the town.

He said the changeover occurred in 1982, when assessment officials

were setting up a computer system and discovered that properties on Slater Street and Tolland Turnpike had incorrectly been listed on the Eighth District's tax rolls.

He said the border puts all properties on the eastern side of Slater Street within the town's jurisdiction. On Tolland Turnpike, properties between 601 and 629 Tolland Turnpike fall within the town's boundaries, Vincent said.

Landers said that under the court settlement resulting from the admission of the Buckland section of

Manchester to the Eighth District in the late 1970s, the boundary line was drawn so that north of Interstate 84, the center of Slater Street was the border. Territory to the east belonged to the town, and territory to the west belonged to the Eighth District, he said. South of the highway, the Eighth District has jurisdiction east of Slater Street, he argued.

But according to maps held by Vincent and Finance Director Boyce Spinelli, the town has control of the territory on the eastern side

of Slater Street. Landers said he hopes the issue will be raised if and when negotiations between the two governments are started. Officials from both sides have said they want to talk about disputes that have divided the town and Eighth District, including whether or not to share the town's Buckland firehouse.

Landers also proposed Monday that the two governments consider jointly funding a study of the fire

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Meotti gets environment chair

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Democrat Michael P. Meotti, who unseated Republican incumbent state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser in the Nov. 4 election, has been chosen to co-chair the General Assembly's Environment Committee, informed sources said this morning.

Meotti, who confirmed the report when he was contacted at a brunch for legislators at Manchester Community College this morning, said the post would be "a challenging opportunity."

"It's a committee that handles very complex issues and I take it as a vote of confidence in my ability that they would give me this assignment," said Meotti, who won election in the five-town 4th Senatorial District when the Democrats

took control of both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

"One of the priorities we talked about was increasing funding for open space and recreation land for municipalities," Meotti said. During his campaign against Zinsser, Meotti proposed putting money from the state's real estate conveyance tax into a special fund that towns could draw from to purchase land for open space.

He said today that in his role as chairman, he would also investigate laws designed to protect wetlands. Town commissions that issue inland-wetland permits sometimes have problems enforcing the provisions set in those certificates, Meotti said.

"What's the good of all these permits if you can't enforce them?" he asked.

Although environmental issues are important for the entire state, Meotti said they are particularly vital in 4th Senatorial District, which comprises Manchester, Glastonbury, Columbia, Bolton and Hebron. A booming economy has increased pressure to develop land in eastern Connecticut, Meotti has said.

Meotti, currently the majority leader on the Glastonbury Town Council, said he is also interested in a seat on the Education Committee. The Environment Committee is one of five committees that will receive co-chairmen today when Democrats hold a press conference at the Capitol to make the announcements. Senate majority leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-

Please turn to page 10

TODAY'S HERALD

Snow possible

Rain tonight, changing to snow by midnight. Low of 25 to 30. Snow ending Wednesday morning followed by clearing. Colder with a high of 30 to 35. Chance of snow decreasing to 20 percent by noon. Details on page 2.

Hunt will go on

Yale University plans to open its eastern Connecticut forest to deer hunters for the third consecutive year on Thanksgiving Day despite continuing protests from animal advocacy groups. "I sympathize with their (the protesters') views, but I don't come to the same conclusion," said the manager of the forest, Yale professor David Smith. Story on page 5.

Victim went to party

Manchester police today had little new to reveal about the apparent murder of 17-year-old Michael S. Linders, but a relative said he had gone to a party on the night of his death. Linders was found by police in a pool of blood behind 125 Spruce St. Friday night. Story on page 10.

Index

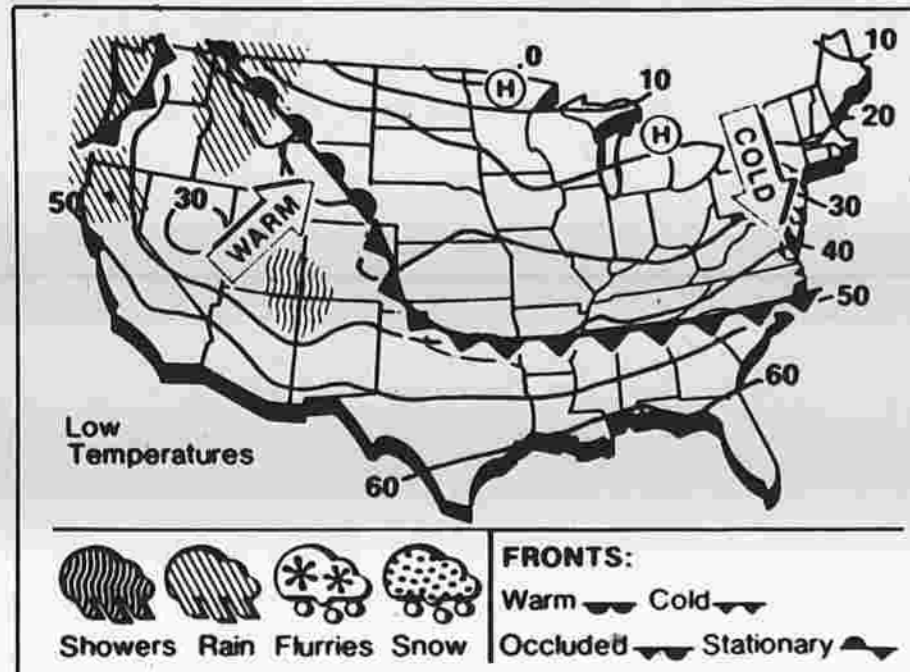
Table with 2 columns: Section Name and Page Number. Includes: Advice (14), Lottery (2), Business (18), Obituaries (10), Classified (18-20), Opinion (6), Comics (8), People (2), Connecticut (5, 7), Sports (15-17), Entertainment (14), Television (14), Focus (11), U.S./World (9), Local news (3-4, 10), Weather (2).



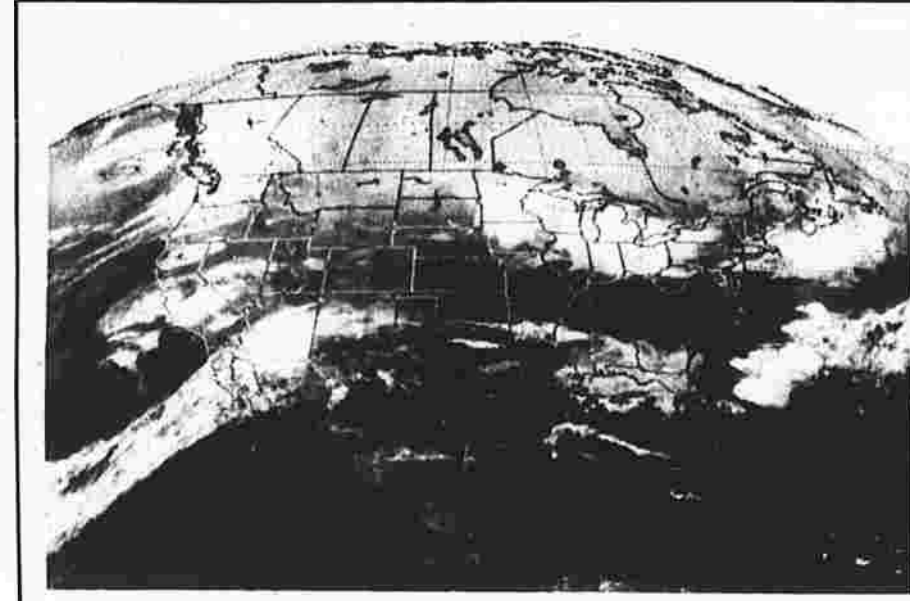
MICHAEL P. MEOTTI freshman Democrat

NOV 18 1986

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Rain is forecast Wednesday most of the Pacific Northwest and into Montana and Wyoming. Showers are predicted for the four corners region. The northern tier is expected to see fair skies and cold temperatures.



MORNING WEATHER — Weather satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. shows extensive cloud cover stretching from the Dakotas to Pennsylvania. Snow is falling in the western half of this cloud band. Clouds associated with the subtropical jet stream stretch from Arizona to Oklahoma to Georgia. In the West, heavy showers are seen over southern California as a storm system approaches the southwestern states. An intense storm is over the Pacific Ocean to the west of British Columbia. Clouds and rain from this system are pushing into the extreme northwestern part of the United States.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Rain tonight, changing to snow by midnight. Lows 25 to 30. Snow ending Wednesday morning followed by clearing. Colder with highs 30 to 35. Chance of snow decreasing to 20 percent by noon.

West Coastal and East Coastal: Rain mixing with snow tonight after midnight. Lows near freezing. Precipitation ending Wednesday morning followed by clearing. Colder with highs 35 to 40. Chance of precipitation decreasing to 20 percent by noon.

Northwest Hills: Rain changing to snow tonight by midnight. Lows in the 20s. Snow ending Wednesday morning followed by clearing. Colder with highs 30 to 35. Chance of snow decreasing to 20 percent by noon.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind becoming northwest 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. East winds 15 to 25 knots early tonight. Backing to the north 20 to 30 knots with gusts during tonight and continuing Wednesday.

Seas: Increasing to 3 to 5 feet tonight and Wednesday.

Becoming cloudy today with chance of rain late in the day. Rain possibly mixed with snow before ending late at night. Clearing Wednesday.

Across the nation

A snow-laden storm headed east from the Plains today and another storm in the Pacific was aimed at the Northwest.

The storm centered over the Dakotas also pushed snow across southern Minnesota, northern Iowa and southern Wisconsin. It had dumped 5 inches of snow on Bismarck, N.D., by early today; 3 inches on Waterloo, Iowa; and 2 inches on Sioux Falls, S.D.

The storm prompted travelers' advisories for northwest Illinois, northern Indiana and northwest Michigan.

Elsewhere, a low-pressure system off the southern California coast that sent rain across central and southern California was pushing rain into Arizona, Utah and New Mexico.

A downpour Monday in Southern California flooded streets, and police reported hundreds of minor accidents. More than an inch of rain fell on coastal areas from Ventura to San Diego counties and more than three inches dropped in foothills and mountains.

Another storm was off the Washington coast and was expected to push strong winds, rain and snow into the Northwest tonight and Wednesday.

The nation's lowest temperatures early today were slightly below zero into the single digits, from northwest Montana across North Dakota and northern Minnesota into northwest Michigan.

By contrast, the 60s to 70s prevailed from east Texas and Louisiana across much of the Southeast and Florida.

Broad sections of the nation had readings in the 30s to 40s.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 4 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn., to 76 at Tampa, Fla.

FOCUS



Basket Booster

Basketball is one of the few sports with well-known origins. The game's inventor, James Naismith, developed the sport in 1891 as a way to boost declining enrollments at the YMCA in Springfield, Massachusetts. He was sure people would flock to a sport that they could play indoors during the cold winter months. Naismith's first basketball court consisted of two peach baskets at either end of the gym. A squad of eighteen players used a soccer ball to score baskets.

DO YOU KNOW — How many players may each basketball team have on the court at any one time?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — The Isthmus of Suez connects Egypt to Asia.

A Newspaper in Education Program
 Sponsored by
The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 18, the 322nd day of 1986. There are 43 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
 On Nov. 18, 1883, the United States and Canada adopted a system of standard time zones to eliminate a plethora of local time zones across the continent.

In 1820, U.S. Navy Capt. Nathaniel B. Palmer discovered the frozen continent of Antarctica.

In 1858, author Samuel L. Clemens — using the pen name Mark Twain — published his story "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" in the New York Saturday Press.

In 1886, Chester A. Arthur, 21st president of the United States, died at the age of 56.

In 1902, the United States and Panama signed a treaty granting the United States rights to build the Panama Canal.

In 1936, Germany and Italy recognized the Spanish government of Francisco Franco.

In 1949, Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers was named the National League's most valuable player.

In 1966, U.S. Roman Catholic bishops did away with the rule against eating meat on Fridays.

In 1969, financier-diplomat Joseph P. Kennedy died at the age of 81.

In 1978, California Rep. Leo Ryan and four other people were killed in an ambush in Guyana by members of the Peoples Temple.

The sessions, conducted by a registered nurse from the hospital, focus on preparing women for pregnancy, beginning with a film, "Have a Healthy Baby," followed by discussion.

Topics include nutrition, exercise, expected changes during pregnancy and other common concerns.

Bolton High to meet parents

BOLTON — Bolton High School staff members will entertain parents of future high school students tonight.

The program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym, is designed to help answer questions about the high school program, courses and extracurricular activities.

The program will start with a brief introduction followed by informal department demonstrations and presentations.

Andover development lecture set

ANDOVER — ACRE is sponsoring the first of a series of lectures on development in Andover on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the old town hall/grange hall.

Ken Stevens, principal scientist with Soil Science Services Inc. of Cheshire, will be the guest speaker. Stevens did the mapping of Andover 20 to 25 years ago.

He will speak about zoning regulations necessary for environmentally sensitive areas, evaluating wetlands and on-site sewage disposal.

The public is invited. For further information, call 742-8722.

Balloons to mark education week

Ninth-grade students at Bennet Junior High will release helium-filled balloons with messages Thursday and a chapter of the Junior National Honor Society will be formed at the school as part of American Education Week, according to a news release.

The annual balloon launch, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, has received national recognition because of its student involvement.

Announcement of the honor society chapter, to be named after former Bennet teacher Louis M. Gamache, will be made during a reception recognizing students who have earned a place on the first-quarter honor roll.

Fund drive for scenes already at 10 percent

About \$1,300 has been donated so far toward the \$13,500 needed to pay for the two nativity scenes that have been bought to replace the ones destroyed by fire last month, directors of the Manchester Nativity Scene Committee learned Monday.

Members of the group said they were gratified to learn that almost 10 percent of the goal has been met despite the fact that no steps have been taken yet to mount the public drive.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said she would like to see the new tableaux paid for when they arrive in three or four weeks.

During their meeting Monday at Center Congregational Church, committee members made plans to put canisters in retail stores for donations.

Committee member Kenneth Lappen said Manchester Sea Food canisters for the drive. And Joyce Trainer, the group's treasurer, said Prestige Printing is willing to donate envelopes to be placed at bank counters for acceptance of donations.

The group agreed to try to get both envelopes and canisters in place before Dec. 1. In addition, donations will be sought Dec. 5 when the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce holds a Carol sing.

Meanwhile, Weinberg is awaiting an opinion from Town Attorney John Conroy about displaying the scenes on public land. In recent years one of them has been put up on the lawn of Center Congregational Church. Previously, it had been put up at Center Park.

The change was made when questions arose elsewhere about whether religious displays should be put on public properties.

Zoners reject Wetherell housing proposal

By John F. Kirch
 Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission, Monday denied without prejudice a rezoning proposal that would have allowed a Manchester developer to build a combination of condominiums and single-family houses in the southwestern section of town.

Developer Andrew Anasdi Jr. had proposed to change the zoning of about 53 acres along Wetherell Street from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development and Residence AA. All told, his plans called for construction of 210 housing units on the site, which

abouts an industrial zone.

The commission said PRD zoning would not conform with the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development, which was adopted in July and designated most of the land south of Interstate 394 for development of three units an acre or less. Under PRD zoning, Anasdi would have been allowed to build up to 10 housing units per acre.

Although commission members said they saw nothing wrong with the second segment of Anasdi's proposal, they voted unanimously to deny the application because he had asked them to consider the whole rezoning proposal as one.

During a public hearing last week, the developer said the AA zoning would be worthless without the PRD change.

A DENIAL without prejudice means that the developer can seek another zoning change in the area sooner than the usual six months, and commission members said they would be open to considering Residence AA zoning for the entire site. Residence AA zoning permits up to two housing units per acre, while Rural Residence allows 1.3.

Anasdi had hoped to build 86 two-bedroom townhouses near the industrial site to the north, with 66 two-bedroom condominiums and 48 single-family houses planned to the south.

Commission members said the denial, which came after a brief discussion during a meeting in Lincoln Center, should signal to other developers that the PZC is not prepared to throw away a plan of development adopted only four months ago.

"Needless to say, it does not conform with our plan of development," commission member Ronald H. Gates said of the Anasdi proposal before the commission's vote.

PZC Chairman Alfred W. Siefert Sr. agreed, saying "it would be very inconsistent" for the commission during the hearing.

The town's Comprehensive Plan of Development, which was adopted in July, designates much of northwestern Manchester as a special mixed-use area. The classification calls for a mix of commercial, industrial and high-density housing to be built near the highway.

During the hearing, one resident opposed the request, saying it would bring too much traffic to the area for roads to handle.

The zoning regulations require the developer to first submit a preliminary plan, which gives a basic outline of how the land in a CUD zone would be used. That is the plan now before the PZC.

Later, Homart will be required to submit the more detailed final site plan.

As part of its effort to get the mall built in Manchester, the town administration has advocated up to \$13 million in bonding for road and utility improvements in the area. The bonds would be repaid with taxes from the mall site.

Like the revised site plan, that proposal remains under study.

Members of the partnership that wants to build the Mall at Buckland Hills pressed their case during a public hearing Monday night, but the town planning director said he needed more time to study their proposal and it was left on hold by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

After Planning Director Mark Pellegrini told the PZC he needed time to prepare a report and recommendations on the revised proposal for the 785,000-square-foot shopping mall, commission members recessed Monday's hearing until Dec. 1.

The hearing concerned plans submitted by the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago, a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Co. The preliminary site plans cover development of 115 acres between Buckland and Slater streets just north of Interstate 84. The land is zoned Comprehensive Urban Development, a classification that allows a mix of industrial, commercial and residential development.

Homart's plans show space for the mall and for retail stores, restaurants, office facilities and a high-rise hotel. Plans for housing in the zone have been scrapped.

"Because of the market pres-

ures that will occur... the demand for the area will be for retail and office use," said Alan Lamson, an East Hartford architect and former Manchester planning director who was one of Homart's representatives during the hearing.

Homart has an option to buy the land from New York developer John Figuerra, said attorney John S. Papa, who also represented the company at Monday's hearing. Although Figuerra initially worked closely with Homart on the mall project and won changes in the regulations that led to the submission of the revised plans, his public role has diminished in recent months.

Under the new regulations, there are no required development ratios in CUD zones. The old regulations required 70 percent of the development in such zones to be residential and 30 percent commercial.

The commission first approved a plan for the mall in November 1985 that showed 516 housing units around the mall, in compliance with the 70-30 ratio. After the regulations were changed, the developers scrapped plans for the housing and submitted the new plans.

"This proposal is designated to meet what the town of Manchester wants for this area," Papa told the

Planner gets time to study mall

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In Brief

MHS to hold financial aid session

The Guidance Department at Manchester High School will hold its annual Financial Aid Evening Thursday in the high school cafeteria.

The program, which begins at 7 p.m., will feature speaker Henry Miller, president of Miller and Associates. Miller plans to discuss the particulars of the financial aid process, the timetable and sequence involved in applying for various loans and grants, and the financial aid form used by many colleges to determine eligibility for aid. He will also address ramifications of the newly enacted federal tax legislation.

The program is open to all students and parents of students who are anticipating further education or training beyond high school.

MMH offers pregnancy class

Manchester Memorial Hospital is offering a two-night early pregnancy class beginning the third and fourth Monday of each month, a release from the hospital said.

The free course runs from 7 to 9 p.m.

Recommended for women in their second to fifth month of pregnancy, both sessions are held in the conference room at the hospital and don't require registration.

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PEOPLE

Suicide song

Singer Billy Joel has given royalties from his single "You're Only Human" to the National Committee on Youth Suicide Prevention.

"Having come very close to the edge myself at that age, I understand the turmoil experienced in youth," he said Monday.

Joel's spokeswoman, Patricia Maher, refused to disclose the amount of the check Joel gave committee chairman Alfred DeBelle representing royalties from the record and an additional contribution from CBS Inc. "I don't think the amount is important," she said.

Castle art

Princess Johannes von Thurn and Taxis and his wife, Princess Gloria, are setting up a modern art center in their medieval castle in Regensburg, West Germany.

Ted Victoria, a New York artist, and Brazilian painter Ivald Granato will be the first to show their works at Sankt Emmeran palace beginning Friday, a spokesman for the royal couple, who declined to be identified, said Monday.

The idea came from Princess Gloria, 26, who has three children with the 60-year-old prince and has amused Germans with her punk hairstyles, casual humor and appearances at celebrity bashs. "The exhibition is a test that could contribute to the development of our plan to promote modern art," she recently told reporters.

The prince has massive land holdings in Germany, Brazil and Canada and has business interests in breweries, glass and metal manufacturers and banking.

'Dynasty' cast back

John Forsythe, Linda Evans and Joan Collins have signed new one-year contracts to return to ABC's "Dynasty" next season.

The signings were Monday at a news conference in Los Angeles at which ABC said "Dynasty" was starting a new storyline emphasizing strong relationships between Blake, Alexis and Krystle.

"Dynasty," which once rivaled CBS' "Dallas" for first place in the ratings, fell to 20th in the most recent survey by the A.C. Nielsen Co.

"If we all knew what makes for a successful show, we'd all be empty pipe or cigarette holder, to wear themselves. 'Anything you can puff on will help you quit. Everybody should try using some kind of replacement,' Atkins said.



BILLY JOEL
 "close to the edge"



CHET ATKINS
 "cigarettes stink"

All smoked out

Country music star Chet Atkins says he can no longer tolerate cigarette smoke now that he's kicked the habit.

"It ruins the equipment and everything else, including your cardiovascular system," said Atkins, 62, who smoked cigarettes for 20 years before quitting.

Atkins is honorary chairman of the 1986 Great American Smokeout on Thursday, when smokers are asked to quit for a day.

He recommends smokers chew on a "pacifier," such as an

On the Light Side

Thanksgiving dinner still a good bargain

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — The traditional Thanksgiving dinner of turkey and all the trimmings will cost a bit more this year, but it will still be a relative bargain, according to the American Farm Bureau.

Based on a study of eight major market areas around the nation, the farm bureau federation estimated Monday that turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes, peas, rolls, cranberries and pumpkin pie enough for 10 people will cost an average of \$28.74 this year, if prepared and served at home.

"That amount covers the costs of the entire meal, and most families will have a lot of food left over," said Marsha Purcell, federation spokeswoman.

The \$2.67-per person cost of this year's dinner will be a bit higher than last year's, mainly because of higher prices for turkey, cranberries and canned pumpkin pie filling, she said.

Most of the other items are at the same price as they were in 1985, and two — milk and rolls — have decreased in price.

Lottery

Connecticut daily:
 Monday: 503
 Play Four: 9893

Manchester Herald

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District wants planner

By George Lovno
Herald Reporter

The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors decided Tuesday to explore the possibility of obtaining the services of a part-time planner who would work with developers and the town of Manchester.

District Director Thomas Landers, who proposed the idea, said he would contact area colleges and universities about getting the help of a graduate student on a voluntary basis to fill the position. He said he would also contact the Capital Region Council of Governments to see if it would provide planning assistance.

Although no vote was taken, the proposal met with a generally favorable response from the board when members met Monday at the district firehouse. Director Gordon Lassow, who chaired the meeting because President Walter Joyner did not attend the meeting, instructed Landers to get in contact with area schools.

Lassow said in the past, the Eighth District has obtained the services of graduate students. In exchange, the students have received credits from their school.

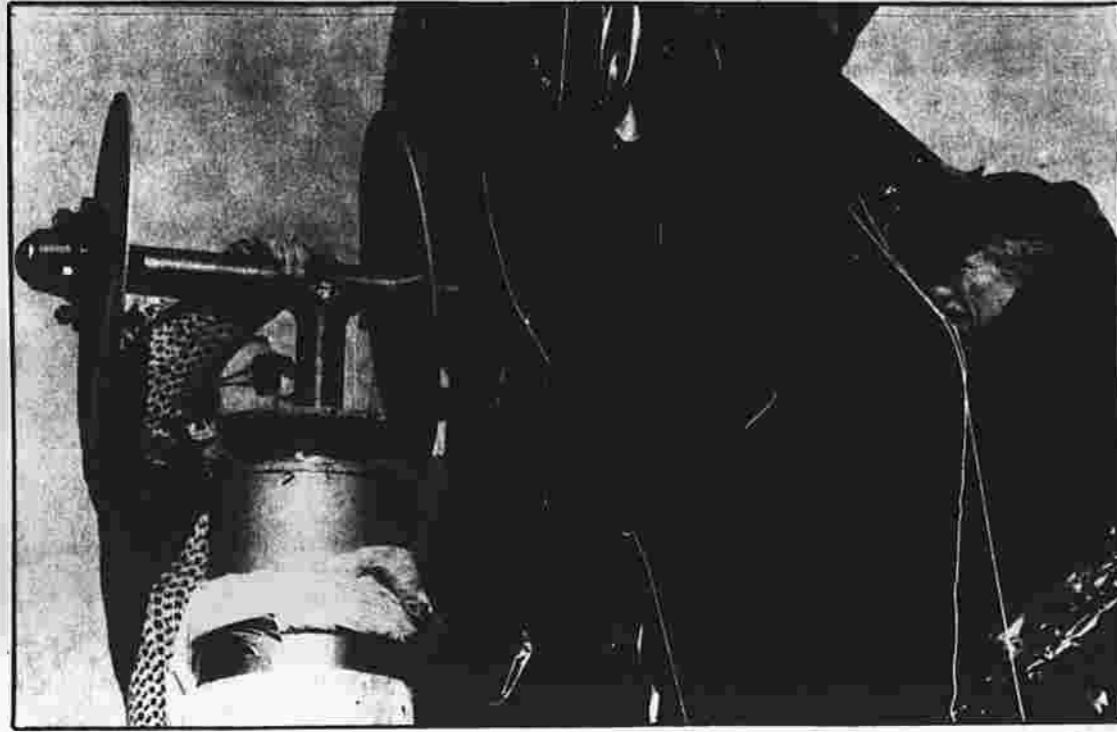
He said a similar arrangement could probably be worked out.

The move comes as large-scale development is being planned for northwestern Manchester, an area where the district provides fire protection and sewer service. A mall, hotel complex and numerous other commercial and residential projects are expected to be constructed in the next few years.

In the past, town officials have criticized the Eighth District for not having a professional planning staff on duty during business hours to deal with development issues.

The independent utilities district operates a small public works department, but it deals mostly with sewer-related problems.

Landers said if the services of a planner are obtained, he or she would also work with the engineering firm hired by the district to design a new sewer line to be developed in the Buckland section.



Herald photos by Roche

Wheels Number Two

Designer Werner Pleiffer, wrapped in plastic with his sculpture, attaches a side to the piece at Howell Cheney Technical School with help from his brother-in-law, Ake Sundstrom (above). "Wheels Number Two," as the sculpture is called, was assembled and erected Saturday in front of the technical school on West Middle Turnpike in Manchester. The piece, shown complete at right, is mounted on ball bearings which allow it to spin and twist in the wind.



Recycling push pays dividends in Manchester

By George Lovno
Herald Reporter

Efforts to encourage Manchester residents to separate and deposit their recyclable materials at the landfill appear to be paying off, but getting rid of household hazardous wastes will probably have to wait until 1988.

Last year, an estimated 275 tons of metal were recycled altogether. That was only about a quarter of the total recycled that year in Glastonbury, which has only half the population of Manchester. The low level of recycling prompted a publicity campaign by Manchester officials to push recycling.

This summer, the Conservation Commission had the town put up signs at the landfill encouraging residents to put their waste oil, glass, metal and paper in recycling receptacles. In addition, the panel distributed leaflets in water bills in September urging townspeople to make use of the recycling program.

Commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser said he was pleased with the increase in the amount of scrap metal and motor oil now being recycled. Some 1,800 gallons of oil have been brought in, Ferlazo said. Ferlazo said records on exactly how much has been recycled are not available because the town's new landfill scale has only been operable since July. Previously, the amount of materials recycled was estimated.

But the analyst said that since July, 50 tons of paper have been taken away from the landfill receptacle. In 1985, an estimated 119 tons were recycled.

No total is available for glass because it has not been taken away yet this year, Ferlazo said. As for household hazardous wastes, Glaeser said the town will not be able to get state funding for a collection because it participated last October in a trial program that expires in December 1987. He said after that date, the state may fund a permanent program that could provide assistance to Manchester.

Glaeser said he would like to see the permanent program established along the lines of a program in Rhode Island, in which the state hired a private contractor to haul away hazardous household materials.

If the town were to fund a collection itself, Glaeser estimated it would cost around \$20,000.

What we seek, for both novice and experienced classroom practitioners, are standards that are tough, rigorous and enforceable," said NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell.

"We teachers want a professional standards board in order to be accountable to the public we serve and the children we cherish," she said.

She was in Hartford Monday to testify before a committee created by the State Board of Education that is studying the feasibility of establishing a standards board for Connecticut. Fifteen states have such boards, she said.

The NEA recommends that whatever the board's makeup, it should have a majority of members who are teachers. "This is not a power play, not an attempt at dominance," she said. "We teachers want to monitor ourselves in order to improve ourselves. We want above all to protect the integrity of our profession."

Teachers, she said, "have the least to say about what happens in the profession." Those decisions have traditionally been left to state boards and legislatures, Futrell said.

She said a standards board would establish professional guidelines for those entering teaching as well as those already in the profession. Areas would range from certification for beginners to on-going training for veterans, she said.

Futrell said another factor in the struggle for better teachers is the salaries they are paid. She said the average starting salary nationwide is about \$17,000, and that after 15 years' experience with a master's degree, the average is \$25,800. "We will not keep teachers in the profession at that rate," she said. "If we want to attract and retain qualified people in the profession, we must pay them a professional salary."

Futrell said teachers should start at \$20,000 to \$24,000 a year and be able to earn \$50,000 to \$60,000 after 15 or 20 years on the job. A Connecticut law passed this year calls for a \$20,000 minimum starting salary for teachers by the end of a three-year phase-in period.

The NEA has 1.8 million member teachers, making it the largest group of its kind in the world, Futrell said.

Waste disposal plan needed in Coventry

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Town officials must come up with a preliminary strategy for solid waste disposal by Jan. 1 to meet a state mandate. "If we don't file a plan, the state will assign us a place," Town Planner Patricia Gatzkiewicz told the Town Council at a meeting Monday night.

She said a preliminary "good-faith" document explaining where and how solid waste will be disposed of must be filed before the first of the year. Without such a plan, she warned, Coventry eventually could be forced to pay for transport of wastes to as far away as Bridgeport. Gatzkiewicz warned that no exceptions to the deadline would be made.

A 1981 study on solid waste disposal advocated joining a regional system, she said. Since then, the state has advised Coventry to sign up with a resource recovery center for disposal in the future. But the only one in the area is in Windham, which may not have room for another town, she said.

Roger Bellard, head of the highway department, told the council the town's best move would be to set up a transfer station like one in Windham where commercial and residential waste is separated.

He said the town landfill currently has a 30-foot vertical expansion limit. With the restriction of bulk waste disposal, that could extend the life of the dump by 10 years, he said.

Bellard said old disposal ordinances should be stiffened and new ones should restrict the disposal of things such as industrial barrels or large quantities of vehicle batteries.

He also said disposal fees should be increased because the town is footing a large bill for disposal of some wastes. He cited Moser Farms, whose trucks make at least one run per day to dump cardboard and plastic bottles, as an example.

In addition, Bellard said, scales and operators are needed to determine appropriate costs for the disposal of bulk wastes.

Bellard warned of action by the Department of Environmental Protection if the town fails to take the proper steps.

"The DEP is concerned with us because we use that place five days a week and have about 200,000 pounds of waste per year," Bellard said.

Members of the Conservation Commission who attended the meeting asked that recycling be stressed.

Member Paul Carroll said the commission believes several things could be done to ease the financial burden of waste disposal while at the same time minimizing the impact on the environment. He suggested recycling material rather than burning it; consolidation of trash collection for transport; a townwide curbside trash pickup program and public education on recycling and reducing the volume of trash.

Another issue was the disposal of tree stumps, which has become a problem due to increased construction.

Bellard asked for an ordinance requiring that stumps be buried on site to stem that problem.

The possibility of waste disposal at an incinerator which may be built for the University of Connecticut was also discussed.

Gatzkiewicz said she will have a preliminary proposal drawn up for the Town Council to consider when it meets Dec. 1.

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Connecticut In Brief

Pratt & Whitney begins drug testing

EAST HARTFORD — Despite union complaints, Pratt & Whitney has started its drug-testing program for all new employees and current workers who are referred to the medical department.

The program officially started Monday and was implemented at P&W plants in Connecticut, Maine, Georgia and Florida, which employ about 40,000 workers, according company spokeswoman Sandra Ahearn.

Pamphlets describing the new drug and alcohol program were mailed by the company last Wednesday, said Rudy Buck, president of Machinists Local 1746.

Buck said the union, which has filed grievances and unfair labor practices against the company, wants to make the drug-testing program an item for contract negotiations.

Newtown teen dies after beating

NEWTOWN — A local teenager who was severely beaten outside a house party during the weekend has died at Danbury Hospital, officials said.

Timothy Dalton, 17, was officially pronounced dead Monday evening but had been brain dead Sunday, about 18 hours after he was beaten, according to Newtown Police Lt. Michael DeJoseph. Police say that John Saputo, 16, also of Newtown, allegedly hit Dalton twice with his fists and knocked him to the ground during a fight Saturday night. Saputo then allegedly slammed Dalton's head to the ground, knocking him unconscious.

Saputo surrendered to police at 1 a.m. Sunday and was charged with second-degree assault.

DeJoseph said he would meet with a representative from the state's attorney's office Friday to discuss whether the charges against Saputo will be changed because of Dalton's death.

Water worker crushed by pipes

ELLINGTON — A Connecticut Water Co. employee was crushed to death as he attempted to unload several 800-pound pipes from a truck, authorities said.

Andrew Langan, 20, of South Windsor, was helping to unload water main pipes from a tractor-trailer flatbed Monday when the pipes rolled off the vehicle and he was crushed under three of them, state trooper Wayne Rioux said.

Police said Langan was flown by helicopter to St. Francis Hospital in Hartford where he died of multiple injuries.

Yale sets hunt despite protests

By Susan Okula
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Yale University plans to open its eastern Connecticut forest to deer hunters for the third consecutive year on Thanksgiving Day despite continuing protests from animal advocacy groups.

"I sympathize with their (the protesters') views, but I don't come to the same conclusion," said the manager of the forest, Yale professor David Smith. "There are all kinds of good things that get overpopulated."

Smith said on Monday that hundreds of white-tailed deer continue to overrun the 7,000-acre forest in Eastford, Union, Woodstock and Ashford. If some deer aren't shot, parts of the herd likely will starve because of food shortages later in the winter, he said.

But, Priscilla Feral, New England executive director of the Friends of Animals, said, "I'd take my chances with mother nature any day."

The protesters are planning a candlelight vigil outside the home of Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. on Wednesday. Others plan to be at the Yale-Myers Forest on Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day, to dramatize their objections with a form of street theater. The protesters also will try to alert the deer to the presence of hunters.

Feral said the protesters in part will be challenging a state law that forbids the harassment of hunters.

"CERTAINLY WE'RE trying to

"We also intend to move deer into refuge areas by placing human hair in the crooks and branches of trees in heavily hunted areas of the woods," he said. The scent of the hair warns deer of human presence, Mannetti said.

Smith, a professor of silviculture in the Yale forestry school, said Monday that Yale will open the forest to hunters between Thanksgiving and Christmas. The state Department of Environmental Protection administers the event and hands out permits to the hunters, he said.

Yale also will allow the protesters onto the property, he said. But he suggested they may have better luck if they took their objections about hunting to the state legislature.

Feral said the protesters in part will be challenging a state law that forbids the harassment of hunters.

"There are hungry mice but the hunters out there are not stalking the mice," she said.

"Every time a piece of private property, a refuge to animals, is open for hunting, we hear that same old tired line, that the animals are dropping from starvation," Feral said. "That in fact is the line used to soften the public."

She contended that the most healthy animals are the most likely to be shot.

"There are hungry mice but the hunters out there are not stalking the mice," she said.

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NEA head says board is needed

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The president of the National Education Association says Connecticut needs a professional standards board for teachers to ensure that teaching becomes a "self-monitoring, self-critical and self-correcting profession."

"What we seek, for both novice and experienced classroom practitioners, are standards that are tough, rigorous and enforceable," said NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell.

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OPINION

FOI session a good idea

Although Manchester does not appear to have a bad bureaucratic secrecy problem, a suggestion by one official aimed at making town government more open and accountable is worthy of consideration.

Joseph Hachey, vice chairman of the Economic Development Commission, called last week for town staff members, members of boards and commissions and reporters to attend a workshop on the Freedom of Information Act, the state law that governs what type of information must be open to the public.

The suggestion came after Hachey and EDC Chairman Alfred Werber sparred over two executive sessions the commission held to discuss a proposed agreement between the town and developers of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills.

The agreement concerned financing for public improvements around the mall site through the use of tax-increment bonding. Hachey charged that during the sessions, which are closed to the public, Werber allowed questions to be asked that violated FOI laws.

Some town officials would not doubt prefer to conduct their business in private, but the Freedom of Information Act is something that members of town boards and commissions must live with and comply with. Like reporters, they need to be intimately familiar with the law.

Without a working knowledge of the FOI regulations, some meetings will probably be closed illegally because of a misunderstanding of the law. And while a workshop would not cure the arrogance that has prompted officials in some towns to deliberately restrict public access to public information, it would make any Manchester board that attempts such a maneuver more accountable for its actions.

Although Town Manager Robert Weiss said the town attorney has met with commission chairmen to discuss FOI laws, periodic workshops and reviews for all members of town boards and commissions would be a good idea. Keeping government open is worth the extra effort.



"DON'T WORRY, Igor, I, Doctor Assad, made him what he is today and I CONTROL him."

Bird's views interfered with the law

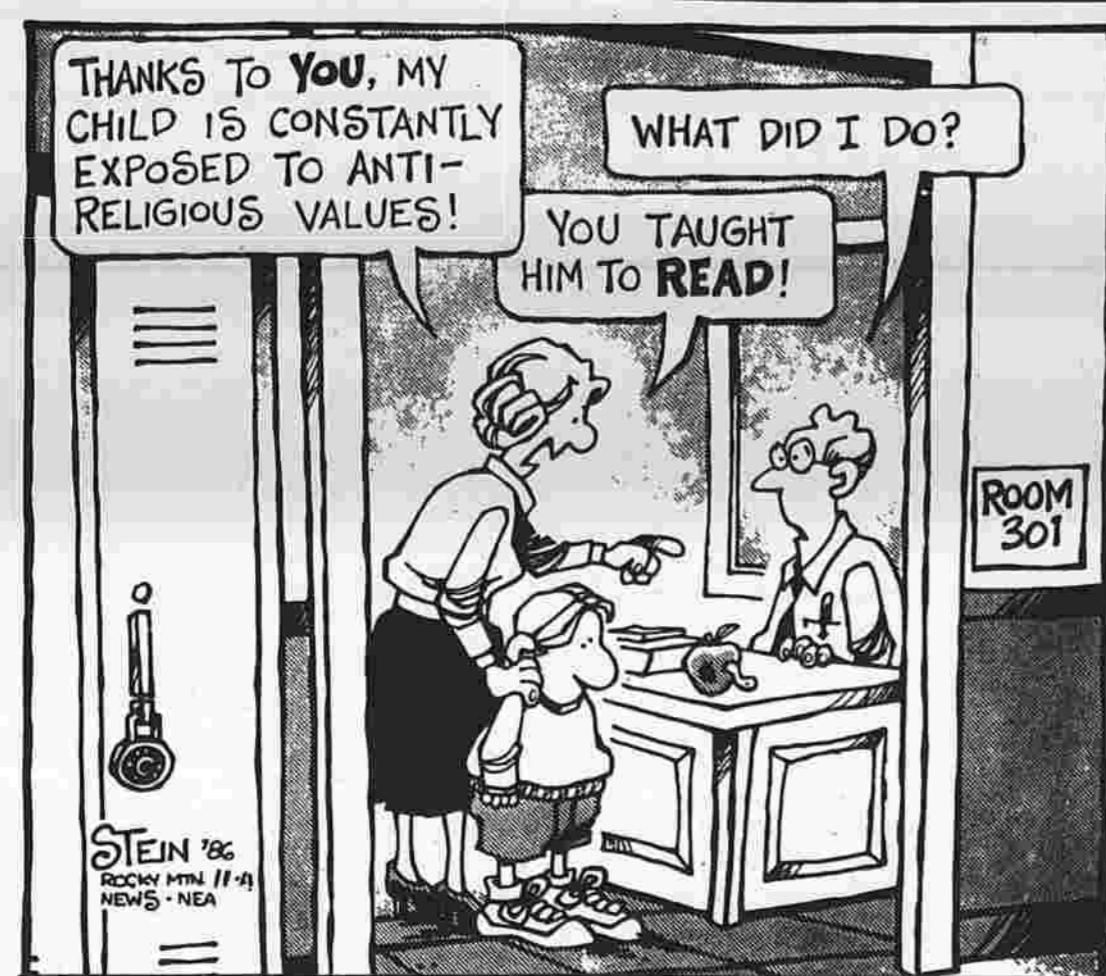
Rose Bird, the stormy petrel of the California court system, is gone. The voters failed to re-elect the controversial chief justice to a 14-year term and so the governor will replace the judge, who was driven from office because of her opposition to capital punishment. During all the time she had presided over the state's highest court, no one in California had been executed.

As one who cringes at the thought of taking a life, I'm both grateful to Rose Bird but also troubled by her career on the bench. She, like some of President Reagan's judicial appointees, epitomizes the judge who uses the office to further policy goals pretty much regardless of what the law may be.

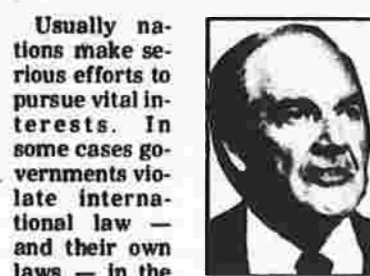
That's not to say that each time Judge Bird was instrumental in blocking an execution she didn't think she had good legal reason. But when good reason is found in more than 60 cases, the cumulative effect is to nullify the law. Whatever it may say in the California statutes, as long as Rose Bird is on the bench, there was no capital punishment in the state.

REJOICE THAT NO LIVES were taken, but the cost may be more lives taken in the long run. It remains to be seen, but it's perfectly possible that we may now have one of those "backlash" journalists talk about. It may come in the form of hot-to-trot hanging judges who will run in the other direction, ignoring the safeguards written into the law, as innocent and guilty are strung up by the neck in furious reaction.

Now that her judicial career is over, you have to wonder if Rose Bird should have accepted the appointment to the bench in the first place. Jurors who don't believe in capital punishment are



Arms deal for hostages undermined our interests



George McGovern

Usually nations make serious efforts to pursue vital interests. In some cases governments violate international law — and their own laws — in the pursuit of beneficial goals. In the recently revealed supply of arms to the government of Iran, the Reagan administration has broken the law, violated its own stated policies, undermined its credibility, and at the same time worked against U.S. national interests.

There is only one explanation for what appears to be a calamitous foreign policy mistake — securing the release of American hostages by, in effect, bribing the Iranians with American arms.

NO ONE CAN FAULT the administration for wanting to secure the release of hostages, but the cost in this case seems vastly beyond the benefits:

• The administration has badly damaged its credibility, among friends and foes alike, by following a secret policy that flagrantly violates its own public policy. Administration officials from the president on down have repeatedly stressed that the United States would not assist terrorists — especially the violent, irresponsible Khomeni regime. The administration has pressured other governments to withhold support from terrorist

governments. Now the administration has been caught doing the very thing we said we would not do and that we urged others not to do.

• A second difficulty with the administration's offering of arms for hostages is that it encourages terrorists to seize more hostages to get more arms. Since the flow of U.S. arms to Iran began, three more Americans have been seized in Lebanon.

• It is also doubtful whether transfer of American arms to Iran is legal without congressional approval. Beyond this, the operation appears to have been carried out without substantive input from the State Department, Defense Department or CIA. Trying to maintain secrecy, Mr. Reagan and his White House aides apparently went ahead with the operation over the opposition of both the secretary of state and secretary of defense.

• The worst thing is that in helping Iran in the war against Iraq, the administration is on the wrong side in terms of U.S. interests. Could anyone seriously argue that it would be to the benefit of the United States for

the fanatical, hate-filled Khomeni regime to overrun Iraq and be in a position to threaten Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf states?

AN IRANIAN VICTORY would also increase the likelihood that the militant Muslim fundamentalism of Khomeni would achieve new force in Lebanon, Egypt and elsewhere in the Middle East.

The prudent course for the United States in the bloody Iraqi-Iranian war is to stand clear of either side. This is one issue in which Moscow and Washington have a mutual interest — to encourage an end of the war with neither side overruling the other.

Having said all of this, it would seem that if the United States, for some perverse reason, were to help either side, it would be better to help Iraq. William Colby, the former CIA director in the Nixon and Ford administrations, has written: "Rather than winking at arms supplies to the degree needed, the risks involved in support for Iraq against Iran are considerably less than the risks that would follow a defeat of Iraq by Iran."

It is hard to imagine Mr. Colby's basic analysis being challenged by professionals in either the State Department or Defense Department. It is too bad that Mr. Reagan failed to grasp the realities of the Iraqi-Iranian conflict or to consult with those who do understand the issues at stake.

Former Sen. George McGovern is a syndicated columnist.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

routinely excused from murder cases. They ordinarily volunteer the information, knowing in advance that their consciences may forbid them to apply the law as it is written. Candidates for the bench with moral scruples so powerful it prevents them from applying the law would do the same thing.

Judge Bird should have excused herself from hearing appeals on cases involving capital punishment. Having the chief justice of a state supreme court who automatically excused herself from taking part in such important cases might seriously gum up the workings of an already sticky-slow judiciary system. It may be that men and women who don't believe in capital punishment shouldn't be judges. It may be that, tempting as such an appointment must be to a lawyer who takes her chosen profession seriously, Rose Bird ought never to have allowed herself to take the job.

THE SAME THING HOLDS for judges with vehemently held opinions against abortion. If they

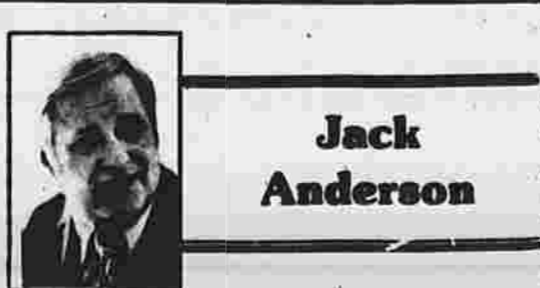
can't accept that abortion is a legal and lawful activity, and if the opportunity to use judicial power to attack the practice is going to get the best of them, they also should excuse themselves from hearing such cases.

The nut of the matter is that right or left, liberal or conservative, we have too many judges who pick and choose which laws they're going to enforce. As it is, we have too many criminals who pick and choose which laws they're going to obey. Judges who do the same thing at the other end of the process are bringing an already widely disliked court system into yet greater disrespect.

You would think that trying to discern what the boons in the legislature who passed the law meant would be enough work for a judge. Instead we have judges who take vague, poorly drafted, imprecisely written, hopelessly complex legislation and multiply the confusion by writing obfuscarious decisions designed to frustrate the already poorly executed intent of the laws' authors.

WHAT JUDGE BIRD DID to capital punishment other judges, on the federal bench, for instance, have been doing to wide swaths of our commercial law, particularly as it pertains to banking, consumer protection and the like. Factional, moral, economic and ideological, struggle to put their lawyers in the black robes to rule in their favor. In the end the law varies from courtroom to courtroom; the trick is no longer to have the law on your side but to have the judge. And then the law, as a comprehensible body of consistently applied rules, has ceased to exist.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated columnist.



Jack Anderson

Mercenaries claim CIA link in Ghana plot

WASHINGTON — Eight American mercenaries were caught running guns off the coast of Brazil last spring in what they claim was a joint U.S.-Israeli covert operation to overthrow the Marxist government of Ghana.

Like Egon Hasenfus, the American captured in Nicaragua after his weapon-carrying cargo plane crashed last month, the eight men now being held in a Brazilian jail have said they were working for the CIA. Unlike the not-so-secret Nicaraguan war that Hasenfus was fighting, however, there has been no publicity about any U.S. role in an attempted invasion of the West African nation of Ghana.

If information family members have received from the imprisoned men is accurate, the United States was involved with Israel, Argentina and possibly South Africa in a scheme to topple Jerry Rawlings, the military dictator of Ghana. Here is the bizarre story, pieced together by our reporters Corky Johnson and Robert Young:

In mid-March, Brazilian police seized the Argentine freighter Norbister, loaded with machine guns, grenades, inflatable rafts and other military hardware. The eight Americans were arrested on board the ship.

IN LETTERS AND A DIARY sent to their families, the prisoners say they were part of a CIA operation to pick up about 100 Ghanaians rebels off the Ivory Coast, train them in the use of the weapons and then launch a seaborne attack on Ghana next door. The expedition began in Miami and from there the eight soldiers of fortune — all Vietnam veterans — flew to Argentina.

There, according to the prisoners' jail-house confessions, they acquired the ship and weapons with the aid of Argentine military and intelligence officials. Two of the mercenaries, Steve Hedrick and Tim Carmody, said the operation was controlled by a man named Solomon, whom they believed to be an agent of Mossad, the Israeli secret service. He reportedly worked out of Bophuthatswana International Ltd., which is suspected of being a joint CIA-Mossad front in New York City.

The company is listed by the Justice Department as a registered agent of the so-called "Republic of Bophuthatswana," a black tribal region of South Africa. The company now appears to be doing business as B International, at a Madison Avenue address. Company president Ronald Greenwald said neither he nor his company was involved in an anti-Ghana mission. He said he had never worked for U.S. or Israeli intelligence, but did say he had been instrumental in obtaining the release of an Israeli pilot held in Mozambique in 1980.

GREENWALD SAID A MAN named Solomon Schwartz worked out of his office, but had no connection with his company. Schwartz said he wasn't the Solomon the mercenaries referred to, but he has admitted having ties to the U.S. intelligence community. Court records show he was accused in 1984 of charges similar to those against the anti-Ghana fiasco, according to David Kirby, a U.S. attorney in New York. As a result, Schwartz faces trial in February on charges of shipping military equipment to Argentina during the Falklands war and selling weapons to Eastern European countries. Schwartz claimed the weapons scheme was part of a Pentagon plan to obtain a Soviet-built tank from Poland.

All of the countries implicated by the American mercenaries in the alleged plot against Ghana have denied any part in such an operation. The CIA denied any involvement.

State Department officials described the eight Americans as "free agents." But a diary kept by one of the soldiers of fortune gives persuasive details to bolster the imprisoned men's claim that they were acting in an officially sanctioned capacity — or firmly believed they were.

Fog in foggy bottom

State Department bureaucrats were furious at our recent disclosures that blueprints of the proposed new embassy in Beirut were easily available to potential contractors, subcontractors — and terrorists. The ever-punctilious pale-de-foie pushers weren't furious at the people in their department who committed this gross breach of security and common sense, of course. Nor, being diplomats, did they vent their spleen at us. Instead, they expressed their outrage to the General Accounting Office, which reported the shocking situation, for having the bad taste to tell Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., before it tipped off Foggy Bottom.

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Project residents blast relocation plan

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — Three months after the city received a \$2.5 million grant to clean up Father Panik Village, the future of the dilapidated federally subsidized housing project, and the home for about 4,000, remains uncertain.

On Monday, angry residents blasted a government official and a U.S. congressman, saying they are "professional liars" who are trying to take their home away.

U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, 4th District, and James Baugh, deputy assistant secretary of Department of Housing and Urban Development, attempted to reassure about 30 Father Panik Village residents that the government is interested in their concerns.

"People like you are trained, professional liars and that's what you're paid for," one angry tenant told Baugh during a two-hour meeting of the Concerned Tenants of Father Panik Village. "Who is going to want the people from Father Panik Village in their neighborhood when all they think we're going to do is shoot and kill?"

Baugh emphasized that government would not arbitrarily demolish

the housing project. He said the tenants need to develop a plan with city officials and added that he would not consider a proposal that doesn't have tenant input.

"I REPRESENT 3,000 cities and I chose to be here because I'm interested," Baugh said. "You'll have to take my word for it."

In August, HUD announced it would give Bridgeport a \$22.5 million grant to replace 300 units of the village. Baugh said Bridgeport received 5 percent of HUD's "national pie," and that the city received more than any other, including New York, Detroit and Newark.

City officials are seeking \$70 million in state and federal funds to

redevelop the 1,000-unit complex that was built on 40 acres on Bridgeport's East Side in 1941. Some preliminary plans developed by the city have indicated the number of units in the village would be reduced by half and an equivalent number of units would be created in sites scattered throughout the city.

"Father Panik Village is to be redeveloped to the extent you decide," Baugh said. "You might want to do some demolition, you might want to demolish it all. You will shape the housing so we avoid the kinds of problems we encounter now."

MCKINNEY SAID, "No one is talking about demolishing Father

Panik Village, and the most important thing we have to face is no tenant will be moved... the city has received the largest grant of any city in America in a time when there is no money."

"The whole idea is to give people a better place to live," McKinney said.

The meeting heated up when L. Brenda Johnson, president of the tenants' association, accused McKinney of not taking the issue seriously when he smiled during the question and answer period. She said the tenants are concerned the project will be demolished. She said when the tenants call HUD, they can rarely get information.

"It's not funny Congressman McKinney," she shouted. "What else are we supposed to think if no one will talk to us?"

Other residents complained about the lack of heat and hot water and said there are rats and cockroaches all over the village. "We can't even get an exterminator in here," one tenant said. "It's embarrassing to put a plate (of food) down for a minute, and then you can't go back to eat it."

Baugh said he "despises" the conditions he sees, but said, "maybe this time we can do better."



James Baugh, assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, answers a question during a meeting in Bridgeport Monday with residents of Father Panik Village, a housing project. Baugh and U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney met with the residents to assure them that the government is listening to them.

Both sides claim victory in ruling on paid religious holidays

By James H. Rubin
The Associated Press

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling limiting the rights of workers to demand paid leave for religious holidays is being hailed as a victory by both sides in the dispute.

"We're delighted with what the court has done," said Thomas N. Sullivan, lawyer for school officials in Ansonia. "The employer's position is vindicated."

But Marc Stern of the American

Jewish Congress said workers did not fare badly under the ruling.

"I know of no religious group that argues an employee can dictate the terms of accommodation" for religious observances, Stern said. "We are quite pleased with the ruling."

The high court's 8-1 decision said employers may deny paid leave for special religious holidays without proving that granting paid time off would cause them undue hardship. The ruling appeared to support

efforts by Ansonia school officials to deny paid leave to Ronald Philbrook, who has been teaching high school typing and business courses there since 1962.

But the court ordered further lower court hearings to assure Philbrook was not singled out unfairly.

Philbrook's attorney interpreted that part of the ruling as a victory. The lawyer, David Rosen, said the decision "affirmed the simple truth that is the heart of our case."

Giving paid leave for personal reasons but prohibiting it for religion is discrimination against religious practices.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court, said: "Where the employer has already reasonably accommodated the employee's religious needs, the inquiry is at an end. The employer need not further show that each of the employee's alternative accommodations would result in undue hardship."

Philbrook, who belongs to the Worldwide Church of God, proposed two alternatives to unpaid leave. He suggested he receive three additional religious holidays with pay each year or that school officials pay him the difference, about \$100 a day, between his salary and a substitute teacher's earnings.

But Rehnquist said Philbrook is not entitled to extra paid days off for religious observances unless extra "paid leave is provided for

all purposes except religious ones."

Teachers in Ansonia are allowed to take three religious days off a year with pay. Philbrook sought six religious holidays a year with pay.

The contract also allows 18 days of paid leave each year for non-religious purposes, such as illness or required court appearances. None of the 18 days may be used for paid religious holidays.

Press aide will resign

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Larry deBear, the wisecracking former reporter who served as a fiercely loyal press secretary to the late Gov. Ella T. Grasso and now Gov. William A. O'Neill, is retiring.

The state Capitol has been his second home for the past 25 years, as a reporter and as a member of the governor's staff, deBear said in a letter to O'Neill released Monday evening.

DeBear, 56, worked as a political reporter for WFSB-TV, Channel 3 and WTIC radio in Hartford before becoming Grasso's press secretary in 1975. Before that, the Brooklyn-born deBear worked as a radio and TV reporter in Louisville, Ky. He said he had no plans for other employment.

His has had a storied relationship with the Capitol press corps, whose members often accused him of going to extremes to hide, or at least withhold, information about the governor.

That relationship seemed to bottom out when Grasso and later O'Neill had health problems. During one point in her battle with cancer, deBear, growing increasingly irritated about reporters' questions, at one point blurted: "She ain't dyin' and she ain't about to resign!" She resigned later that year, in 1980, and died five weeks later.

When O'Neill was hospitalized with a heart attack in 1981, deBear didn't tell the media about it until the next morning.

He had left for the day when his letter was released and he did not immediately return telephone calls to his Newington home.

DeBear's letter said his last day on the job would be Nov. 27. However, because of accumulated vacation time, his effective date of retirement will be in May.

His annual salary is about \$55,000. DeBear is expected to be succeeded by Jon L. Sandberg, who joined the governor's staff in December 1985.

Lotto change boosts sales

NEWINGTON (AP) — The state has been the big winner in the seven months since Connecticut's Lotto game switched to twice-weekly drawings, state lottery records show.

Since the switch in April from one prize drawing each week to twice-a-week schedule, Lotto sales increased by more than 60 percent compared to the same period in 1985, according to state gaming records.

That translates into roughly \$28 million more in profits for the state. Despite the bonanza for the state, the double drawing has been something of a bust for prize winners.

Average payoffs to first-prize Lotto winners in the 31 weeks after introduction of twice-weekly drawings were 27 percent lower than average payoffs for the same period in 1985.

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Puzzles

- ACROSS 2 Resembling word... 1 Shots of liquor... 6 Parity melted snow... 11 Claws... 13 Brown pigment... 14 Foot part... 15 Swaps... 16 Rodent... 17 Uncanny... 19 Cereal grain... 20 Mating opposite forces... 22 Lose luster... 23 Dark... 24 Cupid... 25 Actress... 26 Powerful explosive (abbr.)... 30 Prevaricate... 31 Bind... 32 Chemical particle... 33 Trickled... 36 Hissing sound... 39 Champagne bucket... 40 "A Christmas Carol" character... 42 Caberston (abbr.)... 44 Hockey league (abbr.)... 45 Scariest... 47 By birth... 48 Fall over... 50 Chalk remover... 52 Banned... 53 Cafes... 54 Singing voices... 55 Licorice herb... DOWN 1 Mixes

Answer to Previous Puzzle grid with letters: I M A M T I M P S, S O N A R E G R E T, S T R I D E S V I T E M, C H I L D A T T R E, A M O L E E N E, B I N G O S L E N D E R, L A R L I E, T S E R I, P L A S T E R E L U D E, A U N U L I A, C A B S T E R M A S, K E T O N E I G N O R E, L E N A R G U E S T, S N O R S E T H

Astrograph

Your Birthday Nov. 19, 1986 In the year ahead, failure is not in the cards in enterprises where you are determined to succeed. The world can slow you down, but it can't stop you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A situation similar to one you experienced in the past is shaping up once again. The replay will produce the same lucky results as before. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that will govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, re-examine an arrangement you've made with someone else. You should now see advantages you've overlooked. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's best not to keep things to yourself today if you have a problem making a decision. Talking with friends will give you fresh alternatives. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to permit an unmotivated associate to lower your level of performance today. If you have things to do, let him or her idle alone. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) All will go quite well for you today, because you'll see the humor and hope in matters that others treat negatively. Too bad they lack your perspective. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Doing nice things for others will give you as much pleasure today as it does to them, especially if those who help are family members. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your words carry a lot of weight today, and you can easily influence associates. Therefore, don't talk them into things that do not serve their best interests. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although there is a hint you might lose something through carelessness today, stronger trends favor you in matters that affect your financial future. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should be rather successful today in ventures that have speculative elements. However, this may not be so if others make decisions for you. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your productivity will accelerate as the day wears on. By evening, when you put your toots away, you'll be proud of all that you've accomplished. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Substantial benefits may develop for you today through your organizational affiliations. Touch base with fellow club members. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Opportunities that have been denied you careerwise and financially could start coming to you in this cycle. Don't let your faith waver.

CELEBRITY CIPHER ORH KMCH KMXHQ FX FKHPGFX FGNNKNSFOHV, ORH SHVV PXONCHVOPXI RH UHMKHV, — IMCH WPTFS. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "We gave you a... good language and it's altered beyond recognition." — Tony Jay (British actor).

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



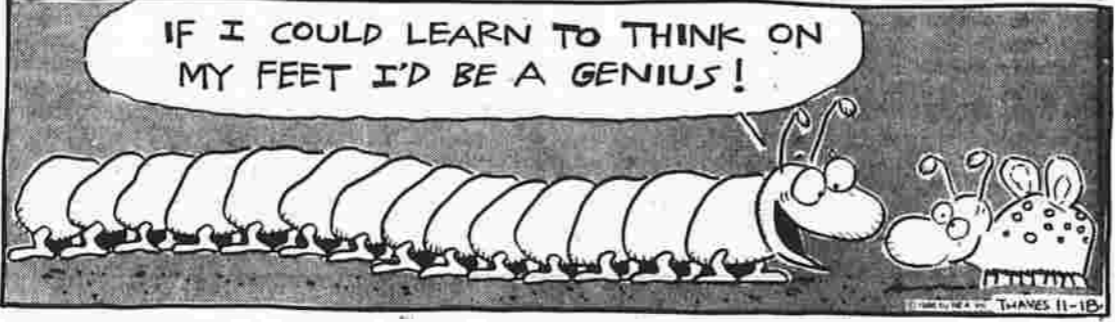
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

Struggling in a 4-3 fit By James Jacoby With a loss of bidding room, players frequently land in unusual contracts. For the intrepid declarer, such a contract is a challenge that can often be successfully met. See what happened in today's deal. South was correct to double three diamonds for takeout but was up against it when North bid four diamonds, ostensibly asking him to bid a four-card major. Since he didn't have one, he bid his three-card heart suit — a reasonable choice. The play began with West leading a singleton club and getting a ruff. Next came the king of diamonds. Declarer won and played a spade to dummy's king and a heart to his jack. Even though that drew the eight from West, declarer still persisted with the ace of hearts. The contract still could have been made, but declarer foolishly

played two high clubs, ending in dummy, and then played a low spade toward his jack. That lost to West's doubleton queen, and declarer still had to lose a heart and another spade, so he was down two. After playing the ace of hearts, declarer has a chance only if West holds the doubleton queen of spades. Declarer can play a spade to dummy's ace (dropping the queen), and then back to his spade jack. Next will come two clubs, ending in dummy, and the ruff of the last spade with his small heart. The queen and nine of hearts, which are still in dummy, must make one trick. That will be enough for game. William Henry Harrison The couple were the parents of one woman injured Monday afternoon in the General Services Administration office, and the man was a friend of their daughter and her estranged husband, according to a published report.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



French police officers cover the body of Georges Besse, 58, president of the French state-run Renault automobile company. Besse was shot to death Monday evening near his home in Paris.

U.S./World In Brief Ford, Carter critical of arms deal

WASHINGTON — Former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford said today that aides to President Reagan deserve "some condemnation" for secret dealings with Iran that, they said, amounted to paying ransom for Americans held hostage in Lebanon. "The fact is that every terrorist in the world who reads a newspaper or listens to the radio knows that they've taken American hostages; we've paid them to get the hostages back. So this is a very serious mistake in how to handle a kidnapping or a hostage-taking," said Carter, whose presidency ended when American hostages were released from Iran in 1981 after 444 days of captivity. Ford said that, while he endorsed efforts to resume relations with Iran, he "vigorously opposed" any arms sale because it undercuts U.S. attempts to aid moderate Arab nations and because it harms "our efforts to work with our friends in Europe on the problems of terrorism." Carter and Ford were interviewed in a joint appearance from Atlanta on the NBC-TV "Today" show.

Agencies exceed budget limits

NEW YORK — All but the federal energy and education departments have submitted budget requests exceeding limits suggested by President Reagan, The Associated Press reported today, citing a confidential White House analysis. "Most agency requests have exceeded guidance, implying a budget deficit of approximately \$146 billion — \$38 billion over target" for fiscal 1988, the Office of Management and Budget report said, according to the Times. Officials at OMB and several other agencies, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told the Times that efforts by federal agencies to obtain more money than suggested by the Reagan administration would prove futile. The President, without proposing any tax increases, was determined to submit a budget deficit that meets the targeted \$108 billion indicated in the budget-balancing law, the officials said. However, they said they were skeptical as to the administration meeting its goal for fiscal 1988, which begins next October, the Times said.

Hansen's lawyer won't appeal

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The defense attorney for Eugene Hansen says he will not appeal the American mercenary's 30-year prison sentence for aiding anti-Sandinista rebels because "I have no case to appeal." "His sentence was a planned thing," attorney Enrique Setelo Borgen added when asked Monday about it if he planned to take Hansen's case back to court. "I think there's no other way out." Hansen, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was convicted Saturday of terrorism and violating the maintenance of Nicaragua's order and public security and sentenced to the maximum prison term. The verdict and sentence were decided by a People's Tribunal, a special three-member court that tries individuals accused of anti-revolutionary activities.

Philippine cops have leads in killing

MANILA, Philippines — Investigators today reported "significant leads" in the slaying of leftist leader Rolando Olalia, but said no arrests had been made despite press reports of apprehensions. Newspapers published police sketches of two suspects in the killing of Olalia, but their identities were not known. A sketch of a third suspect was made public on Monday. Deputy Justice Minister Silvestre Bello denied newspaper and radio reports that a suspect had been taken into custody. Bello, reading to reporters from a prepared statement, said four witnesses had seen men resembling those in police sketches attacking a man early Thursday along the road where the bodies of the 32-year-old Olalia and his driver, Leonor Alay-aya, were found hours later.

Shultz says strong stand needed

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz says the United States must reassert its anti-terrorism doctrine amid the public debate over a U.S. arms shipment to Iran. Shultz told a University of Chicago audience Monday night that there is wide agreement within the Reagan administration that there is wide agreement within the Reagan government. But Shultz said of U.S. policy on terrorism, "We have to be unequivocally against it." His remarks came as a published poll said that most Americans did not believe President Reagan's explanation last week of recent U.S. arms shipments to Iran and contacts with Tehran regarding American hostages in Lebanon.

Fake florist delivers bomb; 2 hurt

SAN FRANCISCO — A man in a white tuxedo and derby wearing a phony beard and moustache delivered flowers containing a bomb that injured two women in an office, but a suburban couple refused a similar delivery, police said. The man "acted like he was a florist" and paid \$20 for the \$5 fare to the couple's El Cerrito home, said cab driver Peter Chandler. Before attempting to deliver the flowers, he asked Chandler to take a picture of him. Chandler said he took two pictures and returned the camera to the man. The couple were the parents of one woman injured Monday afternoon in the General Services Administration office, and the man was a friend of their daughter and her estranged husband, according to a published report.

Renault head slain; two sought

By Jeffrey Ulbrich The Associated Press

PARIS — Police today said they suspected two women, believed to be left-wing terrorists, shot and killed the president of the state-run Renault automobile company as he returned home from the company's headquarters in suburban Boulogne-Billancourt. After interrogating witnesses all night at the scene of the Monday shooting on Boulevard Edgar Quinet near the Montparnasse railway station, police said they suspected Georges Besse was shot by one woman, who was protected by another. "There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the killing, which occurred about 8 p.m. on one door down from Besse's home in Paris' 14th district. But a police spokesman said "it is undoubtedly Direct Action," the extreme left French terrorist organization, who carried out the attack. The two suspects were described as between 25 and 30 years old and spoke French without accent, police said. Giscard d'Estaing, who was in Paris on a state visit, said he was "horrified by the bestial murder."

believed Besse's assailants were a man and a woman. Besse, 58, president of Renault since January 1985, was hit several times in the head and chest shortly after being dropped off by his chauffeur. Police said three 9 mm cartridge casings were found at the scene.

Direct Action has carried out dozens of attacks in France in recent years, including the January 1985 assassination of Gen. Rene Audran, responsible for French arms sales. Premier Jacques Chirac, who went to the scene immediately, said he was "horrified by the bestial murder." President Francois Mitterrand, who is on a trip to Africa, called the murder a "great sorrow for France." "This event confirms once again that all of our strength must unite against terrorism, without fault and without compromise," Mitterrand said in a statement issued from Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso. France has experienced an upsurge in terrorism in the past two years. In September, 11 people were killed and about 150 wounded in five bombings in Paris that were claimed by terrorist groups with links to the Middle East. Statements from people who said they witnessed Besse's murder differed. Some said they saw a man and two women approach Besse and shoot him, while others said the shots were fired from a moving car containing a man and a woman. Others spoke of a motorcycle being used. Direct Action, known to have links to the West German terrorist group Red Army Faction, claimed responsibility for 11 attacks earlier this year in Paris. It claimed it carried out a July 21 car bombing outside the Paris headquarters of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development on July 21, and a July 6 bombing of police offices in central Paris that killed one policeman and injured 18 people.

In 1982, the Socialist government named him head of the newly nationalized and money-losing Pechiney aluminum company. In two years, he turned the company around. Besse was called on to take over Renault after its annual losses soared to the equivalent of about \$1.3 billion in 1984.

IN THE LAST known Direct Action attack, the group claimed responsibility for three bombings that exploded in Paris on Nov. 11, with one blast slightly wounding one person. Direct Action said the bombings were to protest South African President P. W. Botha's

Korean leader appears

By Edwin Q. White The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korean leader Kim Il Sung, who has been reported to be revived in a coup, made an official appearance today in Pyongyang, greeting the Mongolian premier, the official North Korean news agency reported. A photograph also distributed by the Korean Central News Agency showed the 76-year-old leader shaking hands with Zhambyn Batmunkh in an airport welcoming for the Mongolian leader.

An Asian diplomat in Pyongyang, contacted by telephone from Peking, told The Associated Press that he had seen Kim at the airport and "he is in absolutely good health."

"Everything is all right in this country, the situation is absolutely normal," the diplomat said, speaking on condition that he not be identified. "There seems to be nothing correct about these reports (of an assassination or power seizure)...." The photo, and an earlier report by the Korean Central News Agency and Radio Pyongyang on the airport greeting, dispelled rumors about the fate of Kim and a struggle for control of this communist country of 19 million he has led since its creation in 1948.

Radio Press, a Tokyo-based private monitoring service, quoted broadcasts as saying Kim was accompanied at the airport by Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Kim Yong Nam and officials of the ruling Korean Workers Party. It said 100,000 people lined roads leading from the airport to welcome Batmunkh, who is communist Mongolia's head of state. A flurry of reports that Kim had been killed or deposed began Sunday when the defense ministry in Seoul said broadcasts from North Korean loudspeakers along the demilitarized zone that separates the two Koreas said Kim had been shot to death.

Court grants last-minute death stay

LAKE CITY, Fla. (AP) — Suspected serial killer Theodore Bundy came within seven hours of execution today for the brutal murder of a 12-year-old girl, and some residents of her hometown were angry at the indefinite stay. The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta issued the stay at 12:40 a.m., ruling there wasn't time before Bundy's scheduled 7 p.m. electrocution to file his latest appeal. A state and a federal judge and the state Supreme Court all had refused Monday to block the execution. Bundy, 39, showed little reaction to the stay, said Vernon Bradford, spokesman for the Florida Department of Corrections at Florida State Prison near Starke. The decision brought mixed reaction in this northern Florida city where Kimberly Diane Leach was abducted Feb. 9, 1978. Her body was found two months later in an abandoned pig sty near the Suwannee River. "They should fry him," said hotel clerk Bert Myers, 19, a lifelong resident. "There are going to be a lot of angry people." "People here will be outraged again," said Robert Kent, 43. But Robert Session, 28, a service station attendant on work-release from the nearby Baker Correctional Institute, said Bundy deserved the stay.

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Congressional investigations likely in Wall Street scandal

By Mike Robinson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Huge stock market profits rolled up by Ivan Boesky through inside tips are likely to generate enough political pressure for congressional investigations, industry experts say.

The inquiry could expand into a look at new free-wheeling financial techniques, such as the use of junk bonds, to capitalize on the merger mania that swept Wall Street in the early 1980s and now simmers at a reduced level.

Boesky, Wall Street's master arbitrator who parlayed advance knowledge of mergers into a fortune, could be a witness as congressional committees early next year open hearings into the growing scandal.

Just how far any resulting legislation gets could depend on what else surfaces as the Securities and Exchange Commission pushes forward with an investigation into Wall Street tipsters and their networks.

Boesky agreed Friday to pay a \$100 million penalty for illegal stock trading based on tips from Dennis B. Levine, a former officer at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

Legislation proposed last year by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the incoming chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, could get a new airing when the panel takes up insider trading. The measure would bar speculators who buy up sizeable blocks of shares in a company

that is a takeover candidate from voting to approve a takeover.

ONLY THOSE who held stock 90 to 60 days before the takeover bid would be allowed to vote on whether to accept it under the plan.

In the House, both the Banking and Energy and Commerce committees were reported to be considering hearings into the subject.

"The jurisdictional question is kind of up in the air," said Julius Genachowski, an aide to Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y. "Chuck wants to hold Banking Committee hearings and other people he has talked to on the committee want to hold hearings."

Congressional panels already have been under pressure to start new, free-wheeling financial tactics and techniques that have helped to fuel the spate of mergers that swept U.S. industry in the early 1980s but which has subsided in recent months.

The Business Roundtable, a group of leading industrialists, has set up a task force to push for legislation to bring a measure of stability. While the focus of the organization's efforts has been on mergers rather than insider trading, the Boesky case could provide momentum.

"I don't think that insider trading is really the problem," said John Stoppelman, a Washington securities lawyer. "There appear to be problems in the merger process. The Boesky case leaves open the entire merger process for public

scrutiny."

AS FOR THE Boesky case, he said it must be determined "whether Boesky is the only one who had inside information. I doubt it."

Boesky tape recorded his conversations with employees and business associates for the last six weeks to three months to provide evidence for federal investigators, The Washington Post and New York Times reported today.

The recordings, made by devices Boesky had on him and on his telephone, were part of his effort to gain more lenient treatment from prosecutors, according to unnamed sources cited by the newspapers.

Harvey Pitt, Boesky's attorney, would not comment to the Times or the Post on reports that his client had allowed his phone calls with other Wall Street professionals to be recorded.

Securities lawyer Richard Phillips predicted that the Boesky case would produce "hearings on both the Senate and the House side."

"I suspect that the proponents of antitakeover legislation may try and use the Boesky case as ammunition to try to further their legislative aims, even though that kind of legislation is really not relevant to the issues raised by the Boesky case," Phillips said.



Campus protest

University of Colorado police move a protester from the route of a vehicle carrying CIA recruiters at the university in Boulder, Colo., on Monday. As many as 15 arrests were made during the protest of CIA recruiters conducting interviews on campus.

Victim went to party

Police today had little new to reveal about the apparent murder of 17-year-old Michael S. Linders, but a relative said he had gone to a party on the night of his death.

Linders was found by police in a pool of blood behind 125 Spruce St. Friday night.

Manchester police today gave an Ellington address for Linders, saying he lived at 60 Pinney St. Earlier, police gave a Vernon address for the victim.

Police spokesman Gary Wood offered no new details about the investigation, but said it is continuing. Linders died as a result of blows from a blunt object, an autopsy revealed.

When paramedics arrived on the scene Friday night, Linders was in full cardiac arrest, according to Irene Smith, the coordinator of emergency medical services at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She said resuscitative efforts on the scene — including CPR and drug therapy — failed to revive the victim. She said resuscitative efforts were continued when Linders arrived at the hospital at 10:35 p.m., but those too proved unsuccessful.

Linders was pronounced dead at Manchester Memorial Hospital at 10:59 p.m.

Phyllis Germain, Linders' maternal grandmother, said the teenager attended a party Friday night. But she said she is not sure of his whereabouts or activities during the evening.

About a year ago, Linders returned to the Manchester area from Washington, where he had lived for a year with his mother, Germain said.

On Thursday, another team of seven rookie astronauts will be on board Atlantis to participate in an emergency crew escape exercise.

The drills conclude seven weeks of launch pad tests for Atlantis, which will be transported back to a hangar on Saturday.

They mark the last chance that astronauts and launch teams will have to sharpen their skills with a shuttle on the pad until Discovery is rolled out of storage to be readied for the next shuttle liftoff, now set for Feb. 18, 1988.

Two non-astronaut members of Columbia's crew, Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., and RCA engineer Robert Cenker, were not participating in today's test.

The crew members are commander Robert Gibson, pilot Charles Bolden and mission specialist George Nelson, Steven Hawley and Franklin Chang-Diaz.

They manned the shuttle Columbia on a flight that ended just 10 days before Challenger was launched on its tragic mission Jan. 28. The spacecraft exploded 73 seconds after liftoff and all seven crew members died.

The astronauts settled into the shuttle's cabin on launch pad 39B for the final two hours of a countdown rehearsal that began Monday night.

A few other minor technical problems cropped up during the exercise, some of which could have led to a countdown hold in an actual launch situation. But all except for the software problem, were overlooked because it was a practice exercise, Ball said.

The exercise was aimed at "maintaining launch team sharpness in the long flightless period since the Challenger explosion."

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Computer problems mar simulated shuttle launch

By Howard Benedict
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A practice countdown with five astronauts aboard space shuttle Atlantis ended today 31 seconds short of a simulated engine ignition after problems developed with computer software.

Despite the problems, said NASA spokesman Jim Ball, "it is considered to be a successful test." Most of the problems stemmed from parts of the software written especially for the test that wouldn't have been used in a real launch, he said.

The exercise, which included five astronauts who flew the last successful shuttle mission, was to have ended with a mock engine ignition, followed by an engine failure and shutdown to give the crew and launch teams experience handling an emergency.

But the computer software problem caused a 29-minute hold at the nine-minute mark. Engineers did not completely understand the problem and were concerned it might cause additional troubles in the final 31 seconds when the computer controls the countdown.

So they stopped the test there.

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Move by Sears may boost use of video shopping

By Skip Wollenberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The entry of Sears, Roebuck & Co. into the field of video shopping will enhance the credibility of a medium now dominated by game show-style programs hawking mark-down merchandise, analysts say.

The nation's top retailer, meanwhile, will get a chance to test a new way of reaching customers when it begins offering merchandise to viewers of a cable television channel being launched by QVC Network Inc.

It gives a tremendous boost in credibility to the business," said John Flinker, who follows the media

for the investment firm Bear Stearns & Co. "Now there is a big, big company involved that has a lot of expertise in moving products and a lot of knowledge about the distribution business."

Video shopping services now in operation rely heavily on snappy presentation and impulse buying to sell an assortment of merchandise that leans heavily toward close-out and liquidation items. That has raised questions about whether the fast-growing sales medium is a fad.

The Chicago-based Sears and QVC Network programmers say they will provide newer and better-quality merchandise and a softer sell than is available on other shop-from-home television networks.

Sears announced Friday that it signed an agreement with QVC Network, based in West Chester, Pa., exclusive rights to present selected Sears products on home shopping services.

Started by Joseph Segel, who previously founded the mail-order collectibles company Franklin Mint, QVC is now a public company with more than 5 million subscribers. It begins programming in prime time next Monday with plans to expand to continuous service in January.

Sears spokesman Jim Podany declined to identify specific products to be sold through the program, but said some will not

have appeared in Sears stores or catalogs. He said they will fit in with planned programs such as "What's New to Beautify Your Home" and "What's New in Leisure Sports."

Sears' entry into video shopping indicates "there is going to be a lot more of it and most retail companies will be exploring it," said Stuart Mint, QVC's chief executive officer.

The network gets "the cachet of the Sears name" and access to its sizeable force of merchandise buyers, he said, while Sears gets an option to buy a sizeable stake in QVC.

The figure could rise to \$2.25 billion in 1987 as the potential audience for video shopping programs more than triples to 50 million households from about 13 million this year, according to Gerbrandt's estimates.

Gerbrandt said Sears' agreement with QVC is "a low-risk proposition for both of them" because it allows either to end the two-year deal in mid-1987 if it is falling.

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Tax change questioned

Continued from page 1

protection needs of Manchester. He said the survey could be done by the Insurance Service Organization, a private consulting firm that specializes in fire insurance.

"Someone with the authority of ISO could smooth things out," Landers said.

Landers said he would want the study to focus on three main points — where to build a second firehouse in the town, the fire protection needs south of Interstate 84 and the needs of the Bryan Farms section, an area now served by the Town Fire Department that is in the Eighth District.

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PZC backs condo plan

Continued from page 1

Visions Unlimited Inc. and the CMC Development Co. got the nod from the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night to build a 96-unit condominium complex off Oakland Street.

The commission unanimously approved the final site plan during a business meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Under the plan, the developers will construct 12 buildings on 14.8 acres at 205 Oakland St., just south of Rachel Road.

Visions and CMC won a zone change in September that classified the land as a Planned Residence Development area, which allows up to 10 housing units an acre.

During a public hearing on the application, residents opposed the change, saying that the development would increase traffic in the area. But a traffic expert hired by the developers said the development would bring no significant change to traffic patterns in the area.

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"Oldies Nite"

Wed., Nov. 19th

Presenting Larry Willey & "The Turntable"

Buffalo Water Tavern

"Drink in the Buff"

622 East Middle Turnpike

Manchester, CT

649-8302

Buffalo Water Tavern

"Drink in the Buff"

622 East Middle Turnpike

Manchester, CT

649-8302

Obituaries

T. Edward Ashton

T. Edward Ashton, 78, formerly of Willimantic, died Sunday at the Windham Memorial Hospital. He was the father of three sons, Ashton Athor of Manchester, Jackson Street, Willimantic. There are no calling hours. Potter Funeral Home, Willimantic, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph Home, 88 Jackson St., Willimantic 06226.

Richard G. Nelson Sr., 67, of 136 Lyall St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Janet (Urbanek) Nelson.

Born in Gardner, Mass., he had lived in Manchester for 33 years. Before he retired, he worked for 30 years in the manufacturing engineering department of Pratt & Whitney. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Richard G. Nelson Jr. of Hebron and Mark R. Nelson of Salem; a brother, Raymond Nelson of East Templeton, Mass.; a sister, Barbara Mach of Chapel Hill, N.C.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with burial in East Cemetery, with full military honors. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made a charity of the donor's choice.

John J. Hartigan

John "Jack" J. Hartigan, 77, of Westport, Fla., husband of Mary Willimantic, died Sunday at Sarasota Memorial Hospital. He was the father of Richard Hartigan of Manchester.

He also is survived by three daughters, Kay E. Russell of San Jose, Calif., Mary Thompson and Donna Chamberland, both of Willimantic; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial mass will be held Thursday in Venice, Fla. Memorial donations may be made to Our Lady of Lourdes Church Building Fund, 1056 N. Cypress Point Drive, Venice, Fla. 33595.

Edward A. Savino

Edward A. Savino, 63, of Enfield died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Rosemary (Horan) Driscoll Savino and the brother of Frank Savino, Daniel Savino and William Savino, all of Manchester.

He was a former Windsor Locks first selectman and coordinator of refugee programs for the state Department of Human Resources.

He also is survived by three sons, Paul E. Savino of Suffield, Phillip J. Savino of Berlin and Jonathan W. Savino of Windsor Locks; a daughter, Mrs. James (Madeline) Orto of Windsor Locks; two stepsons, Joseph C. Driscoll and Michael J. Driscoll, and a stepdaughter, Linda M. Driscoll, all of Enfield; a grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Letts-Stevens Enfield Chapel, 61 South Road, Enfield. Burial will be in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hole in the Wall Gang Camp, P.O. Box 791, Westport 06881.

Charles E. Calkins

Charles E. Calkins, 72, of Old Saybrook, Conn., formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown. He was the husband of Doris (Irene) Calkins.

He was born in Woodstock, Jan. 23, 1914, and grew up in Mystic. He moved to Old Saybrook five years ago after living in Manchester and Enfield. He had been employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for 35 years as a supervisor in the experimental engineering division before retiring in 1976. He was a charter member of the Community Baptist Church of Manchester, a member of Morningstar Lodge of Masons, and Eveningstar Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, both in Warehouse Point.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, George P. Calkins of Old Lyme; a brother, Clarence Calkins of Enfield; three sisters, Muriel Ozanne and Ruth Calkins, both of Pawtucket, and Edna McCarthy of Fresno, Calif.; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Thomas L. Nelson & Sons Mystic Funeral Home, Route 1, Mystic. Burial will be in Elm Grove Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to Old Saybrook Ambulance Association, 316 Main St., Old Saybrook 06475.

In Memoriam

Ruth Howell
In Loving Memory of
My Dear Departed Mother,
November 18th, 1985

I will always remember your wisdom, goodness and faith in God. All my love to you, Mother. Until we are together again.

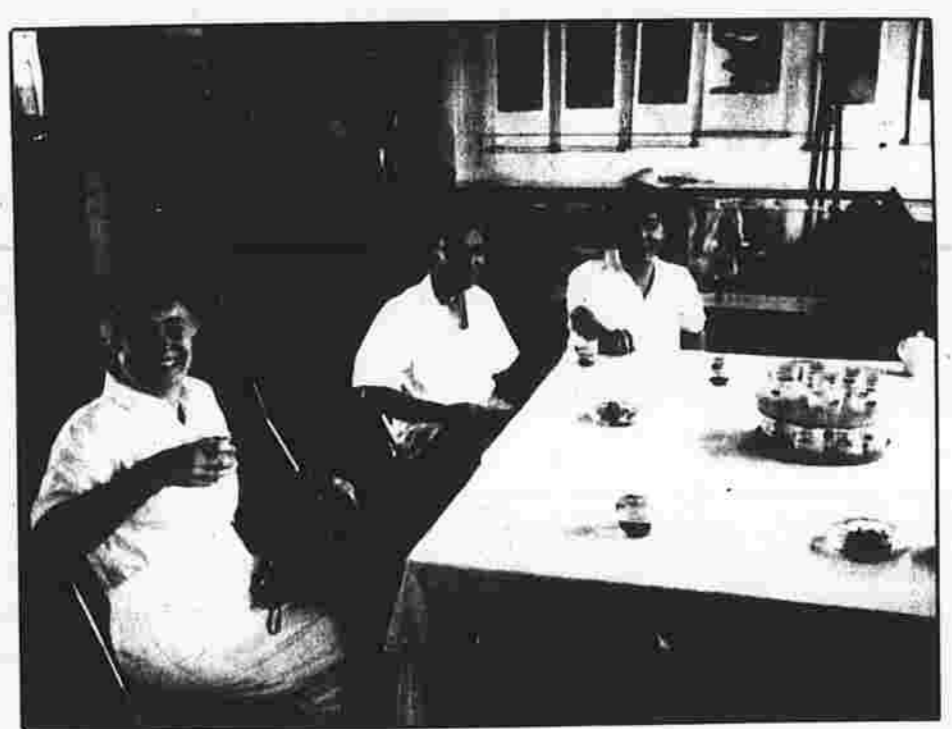
Your loving daughter,

FOCUS



Tianjin's Food Street is a cavernous structure filled with restaurants and vendors. The Vincents were impressed, but found the smells most unappetizing.

MCC's Vincent finds China an exotic blend of old, new



Manchester Community College President William E. Vincent stands before the Great Wall of China.

Ferol Vincent, wife of MCC President William E. Vincent, has tea with the manager of the carpet factory where the Vincents had just bought a rug. The rug was bought with an American Express card.



Residents of Tianjin make their way around the city the day after a typhoon struck. The typhoon struck the night before the Vincents returned to Peking.

Editor's note: Manchester Community College President William E. Vincent and his wife,

Pierced-tin candle lantern had multiple uses in 1820

Suppose it is 1820 and dark and old Dobbin is stomping and whinnying in the barn for his oats. You would pull yourself together and light up a lantern like this and set forth. It would be safe around the haymow and would not be blown out crossing the yard.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

that Revere might very well have made lanterns like this because he did work with japanned tinware at times. ("Japan" is a black enamel or lacquer.)

Elsewhere we see a picture of a candle lantern with glass panels, and another made of wire gauze and sheet iron, and still another with a sliding candlestick.

The place to go, however, the last word, is the book "Early Lighting and the Book of the Light," compiled and published by the Rushlight Club. The second edition, in 1979, goes beyond the early flickers, Eskimo lamps, spout holders, whale oil and all, to take up gas and electric lighting devices.

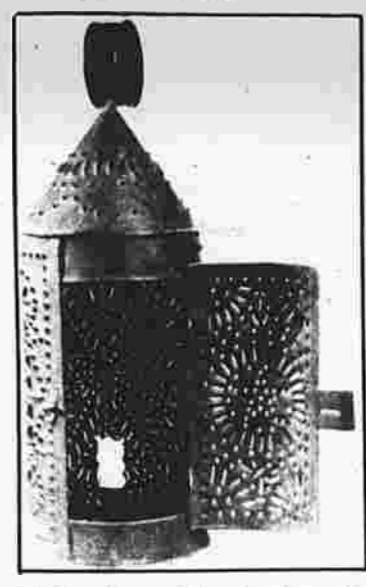
There is a page with three types of the pierced-tin lantern. One is just about like this with the addition of an outside candlestick for use in a draft-free environment.

The other two each have a flat slide, with and without a glass door. The corresponding secretary of the Rushlight Club, Mrs. Bete Rapp, states that it would welcome applications for membership and also that the book is still available at \$18.75 postpaid. Address: Old

Academy Library, 150 Main St., Westfield 06091.

Coming Attraction: MANPHIL '86 on Sunday, Nov. 23 at Iling Junior High School, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is the annual stampdealer bourse and auction of the Manchester Philatelic Society. Free admission and parking. About 20 dealers are expected plus a booth for the U.S. Postal Service.

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident and an authority on collectibles.



This pierced-tin lantern is erroneously called the Paul Revere lantern.

After disposing of the North Church act, author Gould allows

Vincent finds China exotic blend

Continued from page 11

part like schools of fish at the approach of a motor vehicle. Many bicycles carry small children on little seats over the rear wheel. Invariably, the children were scrubbed to a high polish, immaculately dressed, and utterly fascinated by the appearance of two Caucasians. We endured the curious stares of their parents as well. It was our first experience as members of a conspicuous minority. We were treated politely but never with deference.

Our hotel accommodations were disappointing. The room was small and dirty, offering a view of a factory roof and an assortment of roach-like bugs. The toilet ran constantly, and a drain in the bathroom floor gurgled ominously each time we flushed. Many water tiles were missing. The shower curtain was encrusted.

The air conditioner, for which we were thankful, droned loudly and unevenly, a machine well past its prime. On the other hand, a new color television worked flawlessly. Occasionally, there was a program in English.

AN ATTENDANT was stationed on each floor. Our attendant's station included an old refrigerator, the type with the compressor on top. One especially hot day we attempted to obtain some ice, an exceedingly rare commodity in China, through innovative sign language and primitive grants.

When our attendant finally got the idea, he opened the refrigerator to reveal a single melon that he was cooling for himself. He indicated that if we supplied the tray, he'd place it in the freezer! We helped ourselves to be frozen in a cup of historical transition, and we remained iceless.

On the third day of our visit, Vice President Yang announced the delegation of American community college presidents would be visiting the university. He invited us to join him in receiving them.

The delegation included several acquaintances of mine. Their astonishment when I greeted them from the steps of the administration building as their van pulled up was itself worth the cost of the trip.

anonymous telephone bidder, said Matthew Weigman, a Sotheby's spokesman.

Edgar Degas' "Le Pas Battu," a pastel depicting a ballerina, went for \$1.1 million to an international dealer, said Weigman.

Four works by Rembrandt and three by Vincent van Gogh also were on the block.

"View of Houtwaal" was sold for \$877,000, a record for a Rembrandt drawing, to Ian Woodner, an American private collector. Its pre-sale estimate was \$500,000 to \$600,000.

A record price for a Van Gogh also was realized: \$429,000 for "Les Toits, Arles," a pencil-and-ink drawing of the view from the artist's hotel window.

Another high price was commanded by Henri Matisse's "La Danse," a signed replica of a larger decoupage that hangs at the Hermitage museum in Leningrad. An international dealer paid \$825,000 for it.

The total sale brought in \$21,280,300 for 45 lots. Gaines, owner of a thoroughbred horse breeding farm in Lexington, said his goal was to find the best examples from several centuries of master drawings.

About Town

Former resident is commentator

Sally Middleton, formerly of Manchester, will be the commentator of the Off and Running Fashion Show Nov. 26 at noon at the Manchester Country Club. The event will be sponsored by the Manchester Road Race Festival Committee. For tickets or information, call Beverly Malone, 648-8718, or Mary Willhide, 647-9550.

Poster contest is on drugs

A poster contest in Grades 7, 8 and 9 on preventing alcohol and drug abuse is being held. The contest is sponsored by the Manchester Council on Substance Abuse Concern and Crossroads, a Manchester counseling center, through a grant from the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission. Prizes will be \$100, \$75 and \$50. Entry deadline is Dec. 1.

A March date will be set for a similar contest in Grades 5 and 6. For more information, call Linda Haberern or Debra Martin at Crossroads, 647-3282.

Pratt retires to meet

The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club Retirees Group will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Road, East Hartford.

Renew program closes

The formal Renew program of the Roman Catholic church comes to a conclusion Nov. 23 at 1:30 p.m. with a service at the Hartford Civic Center. All Catholic churches from Manchester will participate. The celebration will begin with a song and dance program under the direction of Charles Briggs from St. Mark's Church, West Hartford. Peter Harvey will work with a 200-member choir, representing all parishes.

Group seeks 1977 graduates

Manchester High School Class of 1977 Reunion Committee is seeking classmates. They may contact Michael Sherman, class president, Manchester High School Class of 1977, P.O. Box 58, Manchester, 06040.

Ski club has sports expo

Manchester Community College Ski Club will sponsor a winter sports expo Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Lowe Program Center. Local merchants will sell equipment. Ski tune-ups, ski clinics by professional instructors, movies, services and information about ski areas will be available. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information, call Bill Levy at 647-6169.

Grange gives thanks

Manchester Grange 31 will have a program. Give Thanks for our Blessings, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange, Olcott Street. Members may bring items for the auction table.

Writers club hears prose

Wit and Wisdom Writers Club will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St., for a prose session. Members will read original work for suggestions from other members. The club's next poetry session will be Dec. 13 at 1 p.m. at the library.

Overeaters hear speaker

Overeaters Anonymous will welcome newcomers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria-meeting room at Manchester Memorial Hospital. A speaker will start at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous to help people deal with the problems underlying compulsive eating.

Medical assistants meet

The Connecticut Society of Medical Assistants, Hartford Chapter, will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Hartford Medical Society, 230 Scarborough St., Hartford. Karen Martin from Barnabas Hospital, Enfield, will speak about helping handicapped children. For more information, call Virginia Dani, 247-3479.

Support session set

The Aid in Infant Death support group for parents who have lost a baby through miscarriage, stillbirth, or congenital defects will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the 7-2 Conference Room, St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, 114 Woodland St., Hartford. For more information, call Simone Calhoun, St. Francis Hospital, 548-4888; Chris Petrone, Manchester Memorial Hospital, 646-8889; or Susan Braren of Tolland, 872-6236.

Pinochle scores announced

Pinochle scores for the Nov. 13 play at the Army and Navy Club include Helen Benesch 634, Arnold Jensen 566, Tony DeMaio 555, Vivian Laquerre 554, Mary Hill 554, Bob Ahern 549, John Klein 549, Adolph Yeske 549 and John O'Neill 548.

AM Bridge Club winners listed

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for the Nov. 10 play include: North-south: Jim Baker and Louise Kermedo, first; Linda Simmons and Peg Dunfield, second; Sara Mendelsohn and Betty Messier, third.

East-west: Dale Harned and Dick Jawdrowski, first; Bev Saunders and Sol Cohen and Murray Powell, and Barbara Phillips, second and third.

Results for Nov. 13 include: North-south: Jim Baker and Hal Lucal, first; Al Berggren and John Greene, second; Morris Kamins and Murray Powell, third.

East-west: Faye Lawrence and Barbara Phillips, first; Peg Dunfield and Mollie Timreck, second; Marge Warner and Terry Daigle, third.

TURN ON THE LIGHTS!

4 Lucky kids will have the chance to ride with "Santa" in a Fire Truck to light the Christmas Tree in Downtown Manchester.

Friday, Nov. 28, 1986
6:30 P.M.
St. James Church lawn
Main Street

Enter your child's name to win the honor of turning on the Christmas Tree Lights. And... get a ride in a Fire Truck. 4 entries will be chosen.

Drawing Nov. 26.

Everyone is invited to attend the Tree Lighting!

Most Downtown Stores will be open late and many will be offering hospitality areas. Chances to win Gift Certificates too! (in participating stores only)

MAIL OR DELIVER TO
THE MANCHESTER HERALD
16 Brainard Pl., Manchester, Ct.

Entries must be received by Nov. 25, 1986

Grades K-6 Only

Name _____ Grade _____
Address _____ School _____
Phone _____ Age _____



A Latvian bazaar

Dr. Ludmila Mitrevics, left, and Mrs. Alna Kisells, members of the Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church Ladies Guild, show some of the items that will be sold at a Christmas bazaar Saturday. Featured items will include baked goods, jewelry, ceramics, wood carvings, traditional handicrafts and Christmas ornaments. The bazaar will be at the church, 21 Garden St., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Raid leads to lawsuit

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two teenagers whose family filed a \$12.7 million invasion of privacy lawsuit testified that schoolmates taunted them after a newspaper article by a reporter who accompanied a police raid on their home.

"My mother started crying when she saw that article and those pictures," said Robert Wehle of Ripon. "At school the next day, lots of people were asking about it. Some people called us names, called us murderers."

Testifying Monday in the trial's first day, the 16-year-old said he has seen two psychiatrists since the article's publication in 1984.

Wehle's family filed suit against the city of Ripon, police Chief Dennis Waller, Officer Randall Butters, Ripon Media Inc., publisher of the weekly Ripon Commonwealth-Press, and former editor Erin Doege.

Wehle's mother, Sally Heiser, brother and two sisters seek \$7.7 million from the city and \$5 million from the newspaper and Doege.

On March 16, 1984, police armed with a "no-knock" search warrant went to the Heiser home around 6 a.m. looking for two shotgun-toting, .35-caliber pistol owned by Alan Smith, a friend of Mrs. Heiser who was staying there.

Robert F. Johnson, attorney for the city and the officers, said there was evidence that Smith had threatened the police department. Officers broke down a front door and Heiser opened an inner door.

Doege, who waited in a car outside, entered after police told her it was safe.

The suit said Doege "had no right of access to the premises" and that her article "sensationalized the circumstances surrounding the search."

Describing the raid under questioning by plaintiff attorney David Goluba, Wehle said he heard glass breaking and went downstairs with his brother, Jeffrey. Police were in the living room.

Smith was on the floor in his underwear, with his hands cuffed behind him. Waller had a knee on Smith's head and was holding a gun to his head, Robert Wehle said.

When Doege entered the house, their mother asked if the raid was going to be in the newspapers, both brothers testified, but someone said the reporter was only there to make police records.

The article appeared April 12, 1984.

"When I saw that article, I was ever so embarrassed. Now everybody knew," said Jeffrey Wehle, 18.

In his opening statement, Johnson said police conducted themselves properly, "didn't threaten anyone and permitted the children to get dressed, have breakfast and go to school."

He said Doege accompanied police because they had agreed it would be a good way to inform the public how police operate.

Concert's star is warm and vibrant



Center Stage Renee Taylor

One of Manchester's oldest citizens was on display Friday night at South United Methodist Church, but for the most part wasn't even visible. Hidden behind wind panels, the 2,500 pipes of wood, metal and leather that comprise the church's organ were the subject of David Morse's lecture and concert.

Except for a couple of pipe facades standing at opposite sides, the altar contained only the keyboards and Morse.

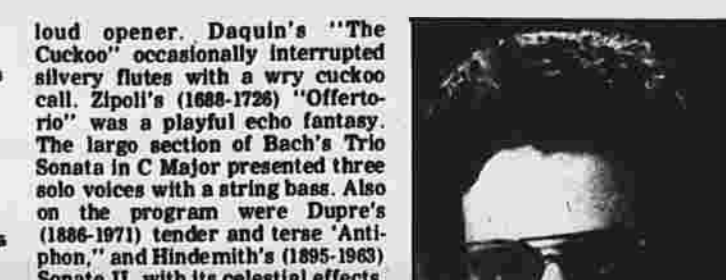
Built in 1924, the same year as the church, the Austin Opus 1304 organ, designed in Hartford, received affectionate praise from Morse, its custodian. The crash course Friday on this "king of instruments," as he called it, was to celebrate and explain the costly renovation in progress on the organ.

It was also the second of eight programs in his ninth season of classical concerts at the church.

Morse, 31, conducts the church's senior and junior choirs as well as a bell choir, and provides organ and piano accompaniment at the church. A recent master's graduate of the University of Hartford's Hart School of Music, Morse also conducts the Manchester Chorale.

At intermission, Rosemary Healey of the church's music committee spoke glowingly of Morse. "His music is his ministry," she said. She said Morse's talents and those of the three choirs are strong drawing cards. "Some people come to church just for the music here!" she said.

The church does have excellent acoustics. The beautiful stops and rich tones of its organ are warm and vibrant. The high brilliance in vogue among contemporary church organs elsewhere may be suitable for German baroque music, but tends to grate on the



David Morse

loud opener. Daquin's "The Cuckoo" occasionally interrupted silvery flutes with a wry cuckoo call. Zipoll's (1888-1726) "Offertorio" was a playful echo fantasy. The large section of Bach's Trio Sonata in C Major presented three solo voices with a string bass. Also on the program were Dupre's (1886-1971) tender and terse "Anti-phon," and Hindemith's (1895-1963) Sonata II, with its celestial effects.

Most of the 150 people who attended stayed for the elegant reception that followed, playing with sample pipes and valves between bites.

The next concert in the series will be Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m., when all choirs will be on hand for the church's 62nd annual Christmas candlelight concert. See you there!

M. Renee Taylor is the music critic of the Manchester Herald.

Church mulls use of 'she'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Hymns referring to God as "she" are under consideration by a United Methodist Church panel for inclusion in a new hymnal, but mail from church members is running against the idea, members say.

"That's one of the questions facing us. I'd certainly prefer 'she' to 'it,' if it comes to that," Carlton Young, the book's editor, said Monday. "A new hymnal has to be a book that is supposed to have a life of 20 years."

"We have to become seers at that point and address agendas of the future. Half our ministerial candidates will be women by the turn of the century."

However, most of the mail received by the 25-member United Methodist Hymnal Revision Committee continues to favor the use of masculine imagery for God in traditional hymns, Young said in a report.

The Soviet Union ratified a treaty in 1967 with the United States and Britain banning nuclear weapons in outer space.

DEDICATED TO THE CHALLENGE OF A GROWING COMMUNITY.

Through the years, the vibrant growth and continuing excellence of Manchester Memorial Hospital's medical staff has paralleled the rapid expansion and growth of the East-of-the-River community.

This development has had mutual benefits. The challenges inherent in a growing area provide talented, dedicated physicians with unique opportunities to serve. The quality of life has attracted the majority of our 150 physicians to live or have practices East-of-the-River. Our community benefits from their special interest here—a bond that furthers the commitment to initiating responsive services, needed programs and important medical innovations.

Traditionally, our medical staff, working closely with the hospital, has been at the forefront of advancing services and programs.

In the 1950s they were influential in beginning Progressive Patient Care, which led to the Intensive Care Unit concept. In the 1960s they helped introduce the nation's first Lamaze labor-delivery facility in a community hospital. In the 1980s our physicians played a leadership role in the establishment of Cardiac Rehabilitation and area-wide emergency medical care programs.

Our medical staff's dedication and attention to excellence extends to every phase of Manchester Memorial Hospital's medical services, providing the area with a superior array of medical and surgical specialties.

A true indication of the vitality of a community is the quality of its medical care, and more importantly, the commitment of its medical professionals.

At the heart of the Manchester Memorial medical staff is a desire to make this an even better place to live. Their neighborliness and sense of closeness to the area is something you won't find just anywhere. And best of all they are here, dedicated to the challenge of a growing community.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

A Neighbor for Life

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 in Manchester

181-9986

181-9986

Tuesday TV

5:00PM (HBO) High Powder Dick and Timothy Van Patten star in the story of drug abuse and peer pressure on a high school ski team. (60 min)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Dumpty' A deaf black youth, literate and incapable of speech, offers a music because of his handicaps after his arrest in connection with a murder. Paul Sorvino, LeVar Burton, Brian Dennehy. 1979.

6:00PM (ESPN) Scholastic Sports Awards.
6:00PM (ABC) 1) 2) 3) 4) News
5) These's Company
6) Magnum, P.I.
7) Gimme a Break
8) Private Benjamin
9) Doctor Who
10) Charlie's Angels
11) Quincy
12) Repeaters 41
13) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
14) Facts of Life
15) Happy Birthday Mickey (90 min.)
16) ESPN SportsCenter Live
17) [HBO] MOVIE: 'One on One' A basketball star clashes head on with love while battling the college athletic scandal. Robby Benson, Annette O'Toole, Gal Strickland. 1977. Rated PG.

6:30PM (3) WKRP in Cincinnati
1) 40c ABC News
2) Benson
3) SCTV
4) Escape for Comfort
5) NBC News
6) Nightly Business Report
7) Noticiero SIN
8) Silver Spoons
9) CNN Showbiz Today
10) [ESPN] NBA Today
11) [USA] Love Me, Love Me Not
7:00PM (3) CBS News
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BUSINESS

CDs pay posted interest rates



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: Why don't banks pay the full interest rate they advertise on certificates of deposit? If a bank offers 12 percent on my CD, why does it pay only about 10 percent? I have asked this "personal banker" at my bank and they say I am getting 12 percent. I don't believe them.

The interest from my \$10,000 CD, which supposedly pays 12 percent, is transferred automatically to my money market deposit account every month. Enclosed is a copy of my latest "advice of interest credit" statement, listing \$101.92 interest. Isn't that closer to 10 percent than 12 percent?

ANSWER: No. Even though the bankers spoke to should have provided a more detailed explanation, they told you the truth. You get what you pay for. If you are getting 12 percent interest on that CD.

Your arithmetic seems to have gone awry. If you're getting \$101.92 interest every month, that totals \$1,223.04 per year and works out to 12.2304 percent interest on your

ANSWER: Here's a short answer to your first question. DIDC is the acronym for Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee, which was created by Congress in the Depository Institutions Deregulation Act of 1980. DIDC's members were the heads of federal regulatory agencies overseeing banks and savings and loan associations. DIDC's job was to phase out regulation of interest rates on CDs and all other deposits at banks and S&Ls. That chore was completed April 1, 1985.

There's an easy way to determine if you are getting all the interest to which you are entitled. Add up the numbers on 12 consecutive monthly advice of interest credit statements. For a 12 percent \$10,000 CD, the resulting figure should be exactly \$1,200.

QUESTION: Until a few years ago, federal law required that the interest rates on certificates of deposit issued during the ensuing

week be published every Tuesday. Who was responsible for rescinding that requirement? What can be done to rectify that unjust change, which has caused hardship to citizens who depend on high CD interest?

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Business In Brief

Gold prices slide in Europe
LONDON — Gold prices took another slide in early European trading today, shedding around \$3 an ounce after an \$18 tumble the previous day. The dollar rose against most major currencies.

Interest rates on T-bills fall
WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction to levels in effect at the beginning of the month.

American Airlines to buy AirCal
FORT WORTH, Texas — American Airlines says it has agreed to buy AirCal Holdings Inc., parent company of the carrier AirCal, for \$225 million in cash.

Lydall corrects earnings report
Lydall Inc. today reported net income from its CompuDyne Corp. plant as \$1,519,000 or 52 cents a share, for the nine-month period ending Sept. 30.

AT&T seeks rate reductions
WASHINGTON — Residential customers will save an average 6.2 percent on their monthly American Telephone & Telegraph Co. long-distance bills under a \$1.2 billion rate reduction AT&T wants to impose starting Jan. 1.

People Express sheds no-frills image



By Julia Dolan The Associated Press
NEWARK, N.J. — People Express Inc. has cleared another hurdle en route from independence to merger with Texas Air Corp. while shedding its "no frills" policy to become a full-service airline.

A key condition of the merger was met Monday with word that the holders of 83.3 percent of People Express public debt securities had agreed to cuts in the interest payments they receive.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Grid of classified advertisements including sections for 'LOST AND FOUND', 'PERSONALS', 'HELP WANTED', and 'PLACEMENT AD'. Includes various job openings and service advertisements with contact information.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table listing various classified services and their rates, including categories like Entertainment, Merchandise, Real Estate, and Automotive.

Grid of classified advertisements including sections for 'HELP WANTED', 'SECRETARY', 'OPERATORS', 'MEDICAL SECRETARY', 'AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL', 'NEWSPAPER CARRIERS', 'PART TIME DATA ENTRY', and 'K Mart help wanted'.

Ouch! Money's Tight!
You Can Loosen the Pinch By Becoming A Telemarketer or A Crew Driver (car necessary) for the Manchester Herald!

PICTURE THIS \$ EXTRA MONEY \$
With Your Own Part-Time Job. An Excellent Opportunity for Housewives and young children bringing them with you and babysitting save on costs.

!!WANTED!! JOIN OUR SALES FORCE
WORK PART TIME EASY MONEY CALL SUSAN IN CIRCULATION TODAY 647-9946

WE HAVE AN EXCITING OPPORTUNITY IN ADVERTISING SALES!
We have a permanent full time position available for an Advertising Sales Representative for the Manchester Herald.

PLACE AN AD
Because of our countless readers, Classified ads bring such good response you may have trouble keeping track of interested callers!

