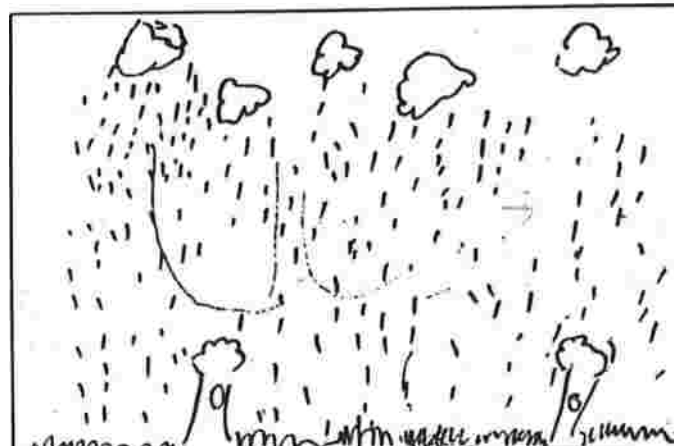


### Rain is widespread; snow alerts in West

By The Associated Press

Rain was widespread across the South and nation's midsection today while snow fell in the Plains and upper Midwest.

Western storms prompted snow alerts in the sections of the Rockies, California and Nevada. Severe thunderstorms which spawned numerous tornadoes



Today's weather picture was drawn by Eric Howarth, 10, who lives on Westminster Road and attends Nathan Hale School.

### Weather Trivia

What is the electrical energy of a lightning bolt?

A snow advisory was posted for central and south central Minnesota while winter storm watches were issued for northern Wyoming, southeast Idaho, the northern and central mountains of Colorado and western and south central sections of Montana east of the Continental Divide.

Another storm sent up into the northern and central Rocky Mountain region. Snow advisories were issued for northern Wyoming, southeast Idaho, the northern and central mountains of Colorado and western and south central sections of Montana east of the Continental Divide.

A winter storm watch also was issued for the Lake Tahoe area of Nevada and for elevations above 7,000 feet in the northern Sierra Nevada in California, where a foot of snow was possible.

### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

**Eastern Interior:** Tonight, cloudy and mild with showers developing. Low 45 to 50. Wednesday, showers likely, breezy and mild. High 60 to 65.

**Central, Southwest Interior:** Tonight, cloudy and mild with an 80 percent chance of showers. Low around 50. Wednesday, a 60 percent chance of showers, breezy and mild. High 60 to 65.

**West Coastal, East Coastal:** Tonight, cloudy and mild with an 80 percent chance of showers. Low around 50. Wednesday, a 60 percent chance of showers, breezy and mild. High 60 to 65.

**Northwest Hills:** Tonight, a 90 percent chance of showers. Mild. Low around 50. Wednesday, a 60 percent chance of showers. Breezy and mild.

### Top U.S. Industrial Exporters

Corporation	1986 Sales to Foreign Countries in Billions of Dollars
General Motors	10.37
Boeing	8.73
Ford Motor	8.73
General Electric	8.33
IBM	8.06
du Pont	8.01
Chrysler	8.00
McDonald Douglas	8.13
United Technologies	8.04
Eastman Kodak	8.04

General Motors, an automaker, exports more products overseas than any other U.S. industrial corporation, according to Fortune magazine. Boeing, an aircraft manufacturer, is No. 2.

### Almanac

**Nov. 17, 1987**

**Today is the 321st day of 1987 and the 56th day of autumn.**

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between last quarter (Nov. 15) and new moon (Nov. 21).

**TODAY'S TRIVIA:** In what Olympic event did Bob Mathias win gold medals? (a) mile run, (b) high jump (c) decathlon

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Billy Graham (1918); Rock Hudson (1925); Bob Mathias (1930); Gordon Lightfoot (1938); Tom Sawyer (1944).

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "It's good that you can tell a story the way it should be told" — Rock Hudson, on progress in Hollywood.

**TODAY'S BARS:** BY PHIL PASTORET Remember when the term "prima rate" referred to the price of the best beef, and not to the cost of a mortgage? A good score is said to cure the hick. So when they strike, read the utility bill.

**TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER:** (c) Bob Mathias won Olympic gold medals in the decathlon in 1948 and 1952.

### Astrograph

**Nov. 16, 1987**

You will become involved with a dynamic new friend in the year ahead. This person will open new doors for you socially as well as in the commercial arena.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A profitable secret ambition you've been pursuing should be pursued in earnest today. Your possibilities for having it fulfilled look very good. Get a jump on life by understanding the influence governing you in the year ahead.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If you can't get something done by yourself today, you have a good chance of getting it done for you. Don't be afraid to ask, especially if it's a person you've helped.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be persistent in the pursuit of important objectives today. If you meet with resistance, double your efforts and try again.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** An involvement you have been dubious about participating in could work out well for you. Focus on its positive aspects, not on your fears.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Work hand in glove with your mate today on a collective endeavor. Worthy results will be achieved if you pull together as a team.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If you put your imagination to work today, you should be able to find several alternatives to a dilemma you thought had only one solution.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** An unusual situation may develop today that will offer you unique advantages. It will have to be handled carefully, because an associate is also involved.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Someone who has not been in accord with you on an important issue can be swayed today. Get to this person quickly and restate your case.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** It's time to put into practice some of the labor-saving steps about which you've been thinking. They could make your domestic routines easier.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Valuable information could come your way today through a least-expected source. When conversing with others, try to do more listening than talking.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** A financial situation that has been hanging fire for some time may suddenly make an abrupt change today. You might be able to bring it to a quick close.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Be flexible when pursuing an important objective today, because you might want to make a change in direction. The new course you select will be better.

### PEOPLE

#### Rockin' Bette

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Bette Midler devised a free-wheeling approach to cabaret that influenced the Pointer Sisters, Barry Manilow and others, but she says she's longed to be a rock 'n' roll singer.

"I was a cabaret artist and I was slightly ashamed of it, because in those days, in the early '70s, it was really not the thing to be," she said in December's Vanity Fair magazine, released Monday.

"What I really wanted to be was a rocker."

Her wish came true vicariously when she played a rock singer in the 1979 movie "The Rose."

Despite winning an Oscar nomination for best actress, "after 'The Rose' I didn't get one job," she said bitterly. "I couldn't eat for months... I just couldn't stop crying."

Now after her hit movies "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," "Ruthless People," and "Outrageous Fortune," she says her life is fabulous. She has a dotting husband, a baby, and a three-picture contract with Disney studios.

"I should get down on my knees every night and thank my maker for providing me with... all this stuff," she said.

"Not the material stuff," she quickly added. "Well, all right—the material stuff, too."



**BETTE MIDLER**  
...freewheeling singer



**RICHARD HARRIS**  
...visiting professor

star Michael J. Fox sprouted foot-long facial and body hair.

Jason, whose sister Justine is Fox's co-star on "Teen Wolf," is just another B-movie.

He grades it a B-plus.

#### Brief reunion

**PARIS (AP)** — Ballet great Rudolf Nureyev's only visit to the Soviet Union since he defected 26 years ago turned out to be brief and private.

The 48-year-old director of the Paris Opera Ballet returned here Monday and was escorted by police past reporters.

Neither he nor the Soviet media provided any details of his weekend visit with his alling mother, Farida Nureyeva, 84, and his sister, Rosa Feldman, 57, in Ufa, a city in a closed industrial in the Ural Mountains.

Both women had applied for permission to visit the West but were turned down.

Nureyev, a star dancer with the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow, defected in 1961 while the company was in Paris on tour.

#### Hall of famers

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Madonna, Fawn Hall and Malcolm Forbes are among those elected to Vanity Fair magazine's annual Hall of Fame.

The magazine doesn't really have a hall, but published photos of the honorees with these explanations of why they were selected:

Madonna — "Because the Material Girl is now the biggest-grossing female star in America. Because she wowed the Japanese, seduced the French, and blitzed the Brits. Because she keeps Sean Penn out of our hair."

Ms. Hall — "Because she established a new standard for the American secretary: shrewd the papers, stuff your boots, and wrap your boss in the flag. Because with her big hair and her long legs she looks better than anyone who could play her in the mini-series. Because she kept her panty hose on."

Forbes — "Because he uses his money to have the most fun, and uses his fun to make the most money. Because, although he's the Eliza Maxwell of adventure capital, his 78-year-old Forbes magazine has never lost its probing zeal. Because he's a biker and a balloonist."

#### Royal welcome

**SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)** — Richard Harris, who played King Arthur in "Camelot," received a royal welcome in this former colonial town, where he will help cast a new university adaptation of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

The Irish-born actor was honored Monday by a mayoral

#### Scary howls

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Eighteen-year-old Jason Bateman, back from a four-city promotional tour for his first movie, "Teen Wolf Too," says it is tough getting used to the role of screen idol and the howls of adolescent girls.

"It's flattering, of course, but it's pretty scary, too," he said recently. "We went to New York, Toronto, Chicago and Atlanta and it was the same everywhere—people kept coming at me."

Bateman is starring in a sequel to the monster spoof "Teen Wolf," in which "Family Ties"

### Current Quotations

"I'm not ashamed of anything I've done. I don't have to get permission to do it for you. Don't be afraid to ask, especially if it's a person you've helped."

— House Speaker Jim Wright, after meeting with President Reagan over Wright's high-profile role in Central America's regional peace efforts.

"What the fact that President Reagan did not meet with me shows is the lack of willingness on the part of the North American Free Trade Agreement government to support the initiatives for peace in Central America." — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

"Federal housing programs should be designed to help those who cannot help themselves. But under this bill, even though it's a budget-buster, aid to poor and needy Americans could actually be cut." — President Reagan, objecting to a \$30-billion housing government to support the initiative.

### Lottery

**Connecticut daily Monday: 333 Play Four: 8225**

**Prize not claimed**

**NEWINGTON (AP)** — A state lottery "Lotto" ticket worth \$725,633 turned into a worthless scrap of paper at 4:31 p.m. Monday when no one showed up at state lottery headquarters to claim the prize, lottery officials said.

The ticket was bought one year ago Saturday in Stratford, and Monday was the last business day on which it could be redeemed under the statutory one-year deadline, lottery spokeswoman Ann Evans said.

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The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the North American Newspaper Alliance and the New England Newspaper Association.

### Vernon St. gets layer of asphalt

The reconstruction of Vernon Street isn't completed yet, but motorists will have an easier time now that the first layer of asphalt has been laid.

Mayor Peter P. DiRoia Jr., a resident of Vernon Street, said this morning that construction workers put the final touches on the riding surface late Monday night.

No deadline has been established for finishing the state-funded project, but DiRoia said it should be done by the spring.

Members of the town Board of Directors have complained vocally in recent months about construction delays to the state Department of Transportation, which is overseeing the project. The contractor, the Bristol Construction Co. of Bristol, originally was scheduled to complete the project at the end of October.

"I have to admit that in the last week, except for the storm days, they have made a major effort," DiRoia said.

DiRoia said that to prevent similar problems in the future, the Board of Directors from now on will take charge of all road projects, even those funded by the state. He said that arrangement was agreed upon after town officials met with the DOT last month.

### Group home opening near

No decisions have been made on where to place 900 mentally retarded people that the state Mental Retardation Commission wants to release from institutions and place in group homes around the state, said Thomas J. Sullivan, regional director of the state Department of Mental Retardation.

Meanwhile, plans for opening a group home on the Grison Road continue to proceed, he said. The Grison Road home, scheduled to house three residents, should be opened before the end of the year, Sullivan said.

The commission announced plans to bring 900 people out of institutions into group homes over the next five years at a press conference last week. The department currently serves 5,900 people, with 3,500 of them in institutions. By 1992, the department will serve about 7,000 people, with 2,000 in institutions, according to the proposed plan.

"There are no plans for group homes in Bolton and Coventry, but there are plans for a home in Andover, Sullivan said.

"The commission has not ruled out any possible sites for the homes, Sullivan said. He said he considered Manchester a desirable town for a group home despite opposition from some residents on Grison Road.

Plans to originally house six people in the Grison Road home were scrapped in favor of placing three people in the home. The plans were changed in July after neighbors complained that the house was too small for six people.

"The plans called for converting the garage of the home into a bedroom area, which many residents said would be a problem," Sullivan said. He said putting two more mentally retarded people in one area defeats the purpose of integrating them into the mainstream of society.

By law, the commission is not allowed to place one group home within a 1,000 feet of another group home, he said.

"The only thing we try not to do — and that's by law — is not to put them too close together," Sullivan said. "We don't want to saturate in one place. It would be a disaster program... But I wouldn't rule out any neighborhood."

### Next steps taken for 8th to purchase Willis garage

Further steps toward the purchase of the Don Willis garage property by the Eighth Utilities District were taken by the district directors Monday night.

The directors told Willis to go forward with removal of six underground tanks from the property and installation of two tanks that the district will use for heating fuel when it takes over the property.

They also authorized Director Walter Joyner to have Lombardi Associates, the district's consulting engineers, make test borings on the land during the tank removal. The test borings are scheduled for the state's Department of Public Utilities.

District President Walter Joyner appointed three directors: Eileen Burns, Thomas Landers, and Lorraine Boutin, as a committee to study how to finance the purchase of the property, which will cost \$700,000.

The property transfer is scheduled for Jan. 4.

Willis has proposed to replace two 500-gallon tanks at his own cost with two 1,000-gallon tanks. The tanks would cost \$18,000.

But the directors moved to have Willis install 1,000-gallon tanks instead if the cost does not exceed \$2,500. Director Samuel Longest recommended the larger tanks to permit the district to buy heating fuel in larger quantities at lower prices.

### Brass Choir set for holiday show

The Coventry High School Brass Choir will provide music for the Coventry Christmas Carol sing and festivities at Coventry Town Hall on Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m. Santa Claus also will make an appearance at the holiday festival.

### Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

**Arts calendar is begun**

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Arts Committee and the Manchester Arts Council have joined together to co-produce a "Cultural Calendar of Events," in order to facilitate participation in the arts.

The calendar is being published to combat a recurring problem: how to keep people informed as to the variety of cultural events offered by area arts organizations.

"We hope that this effort will make local residents more aware of the rich cultural diversity offered by area arts groups," said Joe Savary, chairman of the Chamber Arts Committee. "In the past many people have missed out on outstanding programs simply because they didn't know about them. We are hoping to change that."

All area arts organizations are being asked to submit listings of their scheduled activities for inclusion in the calendar. The calendar will be published on a regular basis and will be available throughout the Chamber of Commerce. It will cover events for 6-month periods, starting with January-June, 1988.

### Asbestos removal bids to be opened

Bids will open at 11 a.m. Dec. 3 for asbestos removal in the Manchester school district's central administration building at 45 N. School St.

About 276 square feet of asbestos will be removed from the boiler room and will be replaced with calcium silicate heat insulating block. Removal is scheduled for the week of Dec. 28, during Christmas vacation.

The administration building is the first of the area school buildings to undergo asbestos removal. Work in the other schools will be postponed until summer vacation to ensure students' safety.

### Bolton selectmen cancel meeting

**BOLTON** — The Board of Selectmen meeting scheduled for tonight at Community Hall has been cancelled due to scheduling conflicts, said Karen Levine, administrative assistant to the Board of Selectmen.

Levine said some of the members of the Board would be unable to make the meeting. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 1.

### Finance board votes by phone

**BOLTON** — The Board of Finance meeting scheduled for Monday was cancelled because the meeting was only one item and that was decided by a telephone vote, according to Karen Levine, administrative assistant to the Board of Selectmen, said.

Levine said that the only item requiring the Board's attention was an appropriation request for \$18,000 to cover legal fees over to the town attorney Samuel Teller regarding the Bolton North Quarry case. Teller has acted as an adviser to the Zoning Board of Appeals throughout a hearing in which the ZBA heard an appeal by the quarry owners of the Zoning Commission's denial of the quarry's 1986 permit.

Levine said that instead of having members of the board gather for a meeting for only the one item, it was instead decided that the item would be handled by a telephone poll vote.

### Dyer, Perkins, win re-election to school posts

recalling the motion. No other candidates were nominated.

After Dyer's re-election unanimously, he immediately took over the meeting from Kennedy. He welcomed Tucci to the board and cautioned members it was going to be a year when many tough decisions would have to be made.

The main problems facing the board this year would be dealing with a possible space crunch and meeting the demands of the board's about \$28 million budget, he said.

The board's long-range planning committee has discussed re-opening Highland Park School in wake of predictions there will be about 400 more elementary school students by 1992 to add to the 3,478 children currently enrolled. The school was closed three years ago because of declining enrollment.

"The only thing we try not to do — and that's by law — is not to put them too close together," Sullivan said. "We don't want to saturate in one place. It would be a disaster program... But I wouldn't rule out any neighborhood."

Kennedy asked for nominations for board chairman for the next year. Perkins nominated Dyer with board member Jo-Ann D. Moriarty as second.

Perkins won re-election as secretary after Dyer's election. She was the only candidate nominated for the post during the eight-minute meeting.

### Fire safety tips issued for apartment dwellers

The Town of Manchester Fire Department has published a pamphlet containing safety tips designed specifically for apartment dwellers.

Some 5,000 copies of the pamphlet will be distributed to Manchester apartment dwellers, said Deputy Fire Marshal Rudy Kisman.

Kisman said the department designed the program because there was no information available nationally concerning apartment fire safety. Available information dealt only with 2- and 3-family apartment houses, Kisman said.

Kisman said that copies of the pamphlet are being distributed to apartment complexes such as the Ribbon Mill Apartments on Pine Street, the Clocktower Mill Apartments on Elm Street, Damato Enterprises Apartment Complex, and Blanchard & Rossetto.

Donald Martin, property manager for Damato Enterprises, said that the pamphlet is a good idea. "I think everybody should do this," said Martin, himself a firefighter in East Hartford for 25 years before retiring eight years ago. "This gives people insight on what to do. People aren't schooled in this," he said.

Kisman said the department implemented the apartment safety program in order "to prevent apartment complexes such as these before they happen."

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### ON THE PASTRACK by Bill Holbeck





### Connecticut In Brief

#### Court throws out one conviction

**HARTFORD** — The state Supreme Court has ruled that Kevin Ury, convicted of capital felony, felony murder and murder in the 1982 death of a New Britain woman, should not have been convicted of murder because the charge included felony murder.

Ury had been sentenced to three concurrent life terms upon his conviction in the death of Beata Maria Galon, whose half-sister body had been found in her apartment on Sept. 8, 1982. Investigators determined that she had been sexually assaulted.

Ury had appealed the conviction, claiming the trial judge had erred in concluding that he had waived his right to remain silent, had given the jury improper instructions and had improperly rendered a judgment of guilty on the murder charge when murder is included under felony murder.

The high court rejected the first two claims on Monday, but sided with Ury on the third one.

#### Smoking costs \$700 million a year

**HARTFORD** — The state Department of Health Services estimates that cigarette smoking costs Connecticut residents about \$700 million a year in lost productivity and medical costs.

Using 1985 figures, the latest available, the health department said Monday that the costs include \$220 million in lost income and productivity, and another \$350 million in hospital, doctor, medication and other health costs.

Another \$130 million is lost due to a combination of smoking-related illnesses and indirect costs associated with infant deaths, the department said.

"Overall, it comes down to an estimated cost of \$200 for every man, woman and child in the state," Health Commissioner Frederick G. Adams said in news release.

#### State threatens to sue Waterbury

**WATERBURY** — The state Board of Education says it plans a vote at its next meeting on whether to file a lawsuit against the city for failing to comply with an order to bring racial balance to an elementary school.

In a letter dated Nov. 10 to City Corporation Counsel Francis Donnarumma, Assistant Attorney General John Whelan said the possibility of a lawsuit was discussed Nov. 9 at a meeting between Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, Abraham Glassman, chairman of the Board of Education, and Gerald Tirozzi, state commissioner of education.

The letter said the state would like to meet with Waterbury officials to try to settle the problem before a vote on the lawsuit at the state Board of Education meeting Dec. 1-2.

The city has been under order to implement a plan to racially balance Maloney School and has received several extensions from the state to submit a plan.

#### Nuclear plants returning to service

**WATERBURY** — Two of Connecticut's four nuclear plants are expected to be back in operation today, a Northeast Utilities spokesman said.

Millstone 1, taken out of service Saturday for repairs, was producing some electricity Monday night, and was expected to be producing 100 percent by 9 a.m. today, the spokesman, E. Clifford Hill, said.

Millstone 2, which shut down automatically Monday because of mechanical problems, was expected to be fully operational by noon today, Hill said.

The state's other two nuclear plants, Connecticut Yankee and Millstone 3, are both being refueled and should be back in operation late in December, he said.

None of the four plants were working on Monday. But, Hill said that Convex, the organization which distributes electricity for Connecticut utilities, had assured Northeast that it "had every expectation" of meeting demand.

#### Civic Center has record surplus

**HARTFORD** — A series of sellout concerts and income from the Hartford Whalers has helped the Hartford Civic Center reach its largest surplus ever, officials said.

The record surplus of more than \$1.8 million for the 1986-87 fiscal year was more than double that of the previous year and marked the seventh consecutive year that the center has finished with a profit.

Executive Director Gerard M. Peterson said Monday.

More than 1.8 million people attended events at the Civic Center Coliseum Assembly and Exhibition Hall, a 17 percent increase over the admissions the year before.

Rental money from the Whalers increased by nearly 50 percent and 13 sellouts among the 36 concerts during the year boosted admissions and revenue, officials said.

#### Judge rejects claims of jury bias

**HARTFORD** — A federal judge has rejected arguments by defendants in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery case that jury pools in Hartford and New Haven discriminate against Puerto Ricans.

The defendants claimed that the jury selection process improperly restricted Puerto Ricans from trial juries and grand juries because jurors are chosen only from those who have registered to vote.

Defense lawyers argued that many Puerto Ricans living in the Hartford and New Haven areas don't register to vote. The New Haven jury pool was challenged because the defendants were indicted by a federal grand jury from New Haven.

Senior U.S. District Judge T. Ennis Clarke, in a ruling made public on Monday, rejected arguments that the underrepresentation of Puerto Ricans in the jury pools violates federal jury selection laws and the defendants' constitutional right to a fair trial.

#### Former actress' estate to be sold

**WARREN** — Property willed to a national land preservation organization by former actress and Broadway show financier Muriel Douglas, who wanted her property to remain open and rustic, will be sold because it has no special ecological value, an organization official says.

But friends of Mrs. Douglas, who died last year, say she would have been dismayed by The Nature Conservancy's plans to sell her home and land surrounding it.

"For many of us who knew her, this is a total betrayal of her wishes," said Dorothy Maier, a close friend of Mrs. Douglas.

Ray Culter, vice president of the conservancy, said the 47 acres surrounding the Douglas home in rural Warren is attractive, but it has no special ecological value.

Another 17 acres she willed to the conservancy will be preserved because of its value as wetlands, Culter said.

#### Audit questions Yale operation

**NEW HAVEN** — A state audit report says a mental health center operated for the state by Yale University has overcharged the state at least \$95,938 and at least \$200,000 may have been spent ineffectively.

The report, released Monday, also says the New Haven-Connecticut Mental Health Center suffers from widespread accounting and record-keeping deficiencies.

The audit, which covers the 1984-86 fiscal years, placed much of the blame on the state Department of Mental Health, which, the report said, relied on Yale staff members to control spending and billing.

Although the audit did not question the quality of treatment, the report cited overcharges to the state of \$1,943 for the center's emergency crisis intervention program; \$7,649 for animal care; and \$28,744, paid to an affiliated organization because of incorrect accounting procedures and billing errors.

## Gov. O'Neill 'reasonably comfortable'

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — Gov. William A. O'Neill, III with flu-like symptoms and a high fever, remained under treatment today at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

The 57-year-old Democrat, who had heart bypass surgery in 1981 after suffering a mild heart attack, was in satisfactory condition late Monday after "a reasonably comfortable day," according to hospital spokeswoman Carole Stasiowski.

She said O'Neill's doctor, Edwin Spath, had ordered a battery of blood and other tests, trying to determine the cause of the fever. O'Neill's press secretary, Jon L. Sandberg, said O'Neill also had X-rays.

Stasiowski said the governor's temperature, which was 103 when he was admitted to the hospital Sunday, was returning to normal Monday afternoon.

He was up and walking around his room, chatting with his wife and talking by telephone to his staff and Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fiallo. O'Neill was on a diet of clear liquids, she said.

## O'Neill's doctors take a cautious approach

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — A doctor at the University of Connecticut Medical Center declined to treat Gov. William A. O'Neill for a fever and flu-like symptoms are correct in taking a cautious approach.

O'Neill was admitted to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford Sunday afternoon with a 103-degree fever. His doctor ordered a battery of tests to determine the cause of the fever.

O'Neill, 57, was listed in satisfactory condition Monday. "He is feeling better," said Dr. Henry M. Feder Jr., who specializes in family medicine and infectious diseases at the

UConn facility in Farmington, said Monday that the tests will probably include a blood count, chest X-ray, and possibly a urinalysis.

The blood count examines the number of infection-fighting white blood cells. The chest X-ray could turn up pneumonia "that a physical examination won't show you," Feder said.

"If you have the flu, it makes you feel tired all over and you might have a cough. A 103-degree fever would be usual with that," Feder said.

While other people might be treated on an outpatient basis, "if it's the governor, maybe they have to be a little more cautious," he said.

A 103-degree temperature may not be as significant for a child as it is for a 57-year-old man, Feder said.

"The older you get, the more you worry that a fever could be something (serious) and there's an infection you have to do something about," he said.

He did not know how long he would remain in the hospital.

"We are being cautious at this time because any high fever could become potentially serious," Stasiowski said. "The governor is tired but in good spirits. Mrs. (NIKKI) O'Neill is with him."

She refused to say if O'Neill was being given any medication, saying only that "he is receiving whatever treatment is appropriate."

She said she did not know the range of the governor's temperature fluctuations.

"Nothing thus far indicates that the fever has any relation to the governor's heart condition," Stasiowski said.

O'Neill suffered a mild heart attack 10 1/2 months after he succeeded Ella T. Grasso, who resigned because of cancer. O'Neill underwent surgery to bypass two blocked arteries around his heart two weeks after his heart attack.

Fiallo assumed most of O'Neill's schedule Monday, meeting with a Soviet television reporter filming in Connecticut, Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga and greeting other special guests at the Capitol.

Sandberg said O'Neill had decided it was not necessary for him to temporarily relinquish his powers to Fiallo, as was done when O'Neill had the heart attack.

Sandberg said O'Neill had told his legal counsel, Jay W. Jackson, that he would be able to sign any documents if necessary, but Jackson said there were none.

Under the Connecticut Constitution, the lieutenant governor assumes the governor's responsibilities if the governor becomes incapacitated.

Fiallo said O'Neill had called him Sunday night and that the governor "sounded strong."

After speaking with him again Monday afternoon, Fiallo said he had no plans to visit the governor in the hospital.

News organizations were not notified about O'Neill's hospitalization until about 9:45 p.m. Sunday, more than six hours after O'Neill arrived.

Sandberg said he had been out, arrived home about 8:30 p.m. and got a call almost immediately from his deputy, Charles A. Monagan, who had been called at home by O'Neill about 5 p.m.

## Jamaican leader renews his warning

WEST HARTFORD (AP) —

Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga has renewed his warning that protectionist legislation in Congress would hamper his country's export-led economic expansion and seriously threaten world trade.

Seaga is cause for great concern that Congress is once again contemplating the adoption of protectionist measures as a result of its predicament of unbalanced trade (trade and budget) deficits," Seaga said Monday in a speech at the University of Hartford.

The Boston-born and Harvard-educated conservative, who is one of the four Caribbean members of the Reagan administration, was at the university to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

He also visited with leaders of Hartford's West Indian community, the third-largest in North America.



Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga speaks at the University of Hartford Monday after being awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Seaga called for a "determined attempt" to induce the industrial-scholarship countries to accept the U.S. market, for most exports to the United States from Caribbean and Central American countries for 12 years.

The United States is Jamaica's leading trading partner. The island nation's main exports are aluminum, bauxite, which are used in making aluminum and would not be affected by the kind of legislation sought by American labor groups and manufacturers.

But Jamaica in recent years has steadily increased its production of manufactured goods such as clothing, footwear and textiles, most of which are exported to the United States.

Without adjusting for inflation, the Jamaican economy grew by more than 4 percent last year and is projected to grow by more than 6 percent this year, ranking it as the fastest rate of growth in the hemisphere, Seaga said.

Tourism has grown by 73 percent over the last three years, replacing bauxite as the country's No. 1 foreign exchange earner. Several crops — bananas, sugar, coffee and winter vegetables — were restructured and now are reaping in substantial revenue.

U.S. industry and labor say the market is unfairly flooded with imports produced at lower cost and therefore cheaper than American-made goods. American workers are losing jobs because of the imports, they have complained.

Seaga, speaking with reporters prior to giving his speech, said the Caribbean Basin Initiative countries were "too small a production area to threaten the U.S. domestic market."

"CBI should be excluded from protectionist measures," he said.

Seaga also said Jamaica is considered "a unique case of a country which has ... succeeded in doing all the things that are supposed to be done" for economic recovery.

"We have taken the full course of economic medicine," he said. "It is behind us."

Since being elected prime minister in October 1980, Seaga has sought to attract foreign investment, reduce Jamaica's dependence on mining, resuscitate agriculture, return state industries to the private sector, and expand exports.

## Wilton tries to make housing affordable

WILTON (AP) —

With average house prices reaching \$500,000, this New York City bedroom community plans to take advantage of a new state law to provide affordable homes for town employees who have been forced to live further away in recent years.

The new law allows municipalities to act as housing developers without forming a separate Housing Authority. By retaining ownership of the land, the town will be able to sell the houses for \$100,000 each, said Valerie L. Greene, chairman of the town's Housing Committee.

"For you corporate people who have just moved into town in the last few years, many of us did not pay \$100,000 for our houses," said Paula Reems, a resident who favors the idea. "Let's remember Wilton as it was and restore its Yankee values."

transfer it to the town if it had an affordable developer.

"We're going to build a couple of houses next year ... and go on from there," Greene said.

She said they're hoping to get free land from the state, town, corporations and private property owners.

Gene Alexy, chief financial officer for the town, said the average price of a house in the town of about 17,000 is \$460,000.

"Someone of average means can't afford a house here," Alexy said. "They'd have a hard time doing it."

He said that "the majority of people thought it would be a good idea because this is a way of providing residences for people who provide essential services and can't live here."

He said some residents are against it because they're worried their property values will decline.

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Melba (Idaho) High School students anxiously watch television news reports Monday, waiting for word on the jet that crashed in Denver Sunday as it took off for Boise, Idaho.

## Idaho school mourns three lost in jet crash

**MELBA, Idaho (AP)** — Students in this tiny farming community huddled in hallways or slumped against lockers, dreading the news. Then it came.

Two Melba High School students and a teacher's wife were among those killed in the crash of Continental Airlines Flight 1713 in a Denver snowstorm Sunday.

The three were members of the school's Future Farmers of America chapter, headed by a national convention in Kansas City, Mo.

"At first you had to listen to the report twice, because you couldn't believe it," said Rod Herman, 18, a member of the FFA chapter who said Melba did not make the trip. "You felt so helpless."

Janine Legerwood, 17, a student and member of the chapter, was among the first of 27 people confirmed dead in the crash, which occurred during takeoff in a snowstorm at Stapleton International Airport on a flight bound for Boise.

Also killed was Tammi Daniel, wife of Melba FFA chapter adviser David Daniel.

Another chapter member, Sherry Nelson, 18, also was killed. Fifty-five others on the flight, many from Idaho, were injured.

"One of the hardest things is just seeing the kids' faces. They kind of look at you, waiting for an explanation," said Eric Kennedy, a high school social studies teacher in this tight-knit community of 300. "And you don't know how to react."

Although classes were canceled, an early morning assembly was held for the school's 150 students before the news of the deaths came. Kennedy said he arrived late so he wouldn't have to see the students' faces before the assembly.

"If we would have had classes, it would have been tough to concentrate. But if you're sitting here, it's

accidents and incidents, said aircraft using JTBD engines were involved in 433 accidents and incidents from 1980 to 1985. But it wasn't until two years ago that the engines were linked to any deaths.

In August 1985, a JTBD-15 on a British Airways Boeing 737 exploded in England, causing 53 passenger deaths. In September 1985, two JTBD-7 engines lost power on a Midwest Express DC-9 in Milwaukee, contributing to a crash that killed 31 people.

After the crashes, the FAA issued orders to U.S. carriers reinforcing P-8 engines maintenance recommendations.

"There's nothing in our records to indicate if (JTBD) engines was the cause of any crash," Long said.

In the Milwaukee crash, an engine part known as a spacer had not been replaced as recommended. The NTSB cited the engine as a contributing factor in the crash. But it said the main cause was the airline's crew failure to respond to the loss of power and improper use of flight controls.

In the Airtours crash, investigators pointed to a combustion chamber that blew apart, sending metal fragments into a fuel tank. Subsequent inspections found cracks in some JTBD-15 engines.

The last major U.S. plane crash before Sunday was Aug. 16 when a Northwest Airlines MD-80 crashed on takeoff at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, killing 116 people.

That jet was powered by two Pratt & Whitney JTBD-217 engines. Those engines weren't at fault in the crash, said Cowles.

## Pratt & Whitney helps in Denver investigation

**EAST HARTFORD (AP)** — Jet engine maker Pratt & Whitney has sent an investigator to Denver to assist in the investigation of a DC-9 jetliner crash that killed 28 people.

The Continental Airlines jet, which crashed Sunday as it was taking off in a snowstorm, was powered by two Pratt & Whitney JTBD-7 engines. There was no indication the engines were at fault.

The company on Monday sent an investigator to assist the National Transportation Safety Board, said Ed Cowles, a spokesman for Pratt & Whitney, a subsidiary of Hartford-based United Technologies Corp.

The company's crash team, a panel of company experts, also met Monday to assist, he said.

Another UTC subsidiary, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Services of Canada Ltd. also found itself involved in an airplane crash Monday.

A corporate plane powered by P&W Canada turboprops slammed into a wooded hillside Monday in Fort Atkinson, Wis., killing at least seven people.

Zsuzsanna Boutin, a spokeswoman for P&W Canada, said her company had offered to send an expert to assist in the investigation. The plane was a King Air 200, a 16-seater made by Beech Aircraft Corp.

The JTBD engine is a mainstay of the aviation industry. Since its introduction in 1964, it has logged more than 300 million flight hours, according to Jack Pardee of the Federal Aviation Administration.

There are more than 6,000 JTBD engines of various models in use by U.S. airlines and 3,000 by foreign carriers, said Dave Long, another P&W spokesman.

The FAA's national field office for standards in Oklahoma City, where data is collected on aircraft

## Eight die after plane falls apart

### Victims include five businessmen from Connecticut

**PORT ATKINSON, Wis. (AP)** — A twin-engine plane in which all eight occupants died trailed smoke and seemed to fall apart moments before it crashed into a wooded hillside.

The victims included businessmen from Connecticut and Illinois who were flying from Chicago to Baraboo for a tour of a printing plant, officials said.

The Beechcraft turboprop King Air 200 crashed Monday in southern Wisconsin about 60 miles from Baraboo when the pilot radioed a mayday distress signal.

"It lost its wing before it hit the woods," said John Dahlgren, who lives across a road from the crash scene. "One wing was layble up in the field farther north of here. There's a motor laying alongside the woods."

Thomas Beane said the craft was only about 15 feet overhead as it tilted toward his farm fields.

"We saw the plane go over our bulbs and it left a trail of smoke," Beane said. "We all commented that this plane's in trouble."

Roger Ehrke, 20, working on his uncle's farm a mile away, said the plane spiraled in a nosedive.

There were explosive sounds "like maybe two or three shotgun going off at the same time," Ehrke said. "It was a real loud bang and then it started spinning."

Rich Reichert, Jefferson County corner, said late Monday the victims of the 8:20 a.m. crash remained publicly unidentified because not all relatives had been notified.

Passengers included representatives of Danbury Printing Co. of Danbury, Conn. and Webtech Inc. of Englewood, Ill., officials said.

The family of Cecil J. Previti, 45, president of Danbury Printing, said in a telephone interview he was among the victims.

Virginia Previti, of New Fairfield, Conn., told the Hartford



FBI agents photograph the debris from the Monday crash of a twin-engine plane near Fort Atkinson, Wis. The plane crashed in a wooded area, killing all on board.

Courant Monday night that her nephew and Anthony Vitli, the company's vice president for manufacturing, were killed in the crash.

Mrs. Previti's also told the newspaper three others from Danbury Printing were on board.

Danbury Printing employs 360 people and has annual sales of between \$20 million and \$50 million a year, according to the Connecticut-Rhode Island Directory of Manufacturers.

Roger Perry, chairman of Perry Printing Corp., said the passengers were en route to a Perry plant in Baraboo. Webtech sponsored the visit to demonstrate its press equipment at the plant, Perry said.

Passengers had attended the Graph Expo '87 printing industry exposition in Chicago, officials said.

Much of the wreckage was scattered for several hundred feet in woods and corn fields. Portions of the craft were almost a mile apart.

"What we've seen so far is indicative of an in-flight breakup," Stephen Wilson, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator, said.

"These bodies were disintegrated. There were pieces all over the place," Reichert said.

"It was a real mess," Beane said. "There were just body parts all over the place... plane parts all over the place."

The plane left Meigs Field in Chicago at 7:51 a.m., about 85 miles southeast of the crash site.

"The pilot was on his descent toward Baraboo when he radioed 'mayday, mayday' several times," said Mort Edelestein, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Chicago.

The pilot's broadcast carried no indication of the nature of the problem, Edelestein said.

The plane was registered to Dan-Par Inc., based in Danbury, after for state officials. Dan-Par is a subsidiary of Danbury Printing.

The craft was the same type as that of a 1981-model plane purchased by the Wisconsin Legislature for state officials. They began using it in September and Gov. Tommy G. Thompson used it Monday for a trip between Madison and Milwaukee.

An FAA spokesman in Chicago said the model is popular with governors, businessmen and even FAA officials.

Illinois operates four King Air 200s, the spokesman said. Other states that reportedly have them include Florida, New York, Minnesota, Oklahoma and Tennessee.

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# OPINION

## Majority spokesman will emerge

The idea of eliminating the term "majority leader" from the local political lexicon is an interesting word game, but it will probably have little effect on the realities of how the majority Democrats act on the Board of Directors.

Some one Democratic director will emerge as the chief spokesman for the majority party.

Director Peter DiRosa, who was elected chairman of the Board of Directors Monday night and thus became ex officio mayor, will probably have to assume the role of spokesman by default if not by design.

If he does, Manchester will return to the system that operated for many years until four years ago.

It was then that Barbara Weinberg got more votes than Stephen T. Peary, who had been mayor. That vote result, coming on top of some discord among the Democratic elected leaders, created an uncomfortable situation within the party. The creation of a majority leader separate from the chairman-of-the-board-and-mayor post was a device designed to preserve unity in the party while saving face.

No curious political observer could possibly avoid suspecting that the "new" system is really a device designed to adapt to the changing alignments in the majority party and to preserve unity while saving face.

The ostensible theory is that there will be no single leader. Instead there will be six Democratic director leaders, each with his or her own area of administrative expertise and all contributing in caucus to the formulation of majority policy.

While it is impossible for outsiders to know for sure what has been happening in the Democratic caucus, it is a pretty good guess that various members have been speaking their minds and that they have not often agreed on the script without pushing and pulling.

It will be no different now, and when the majority position on an issue is worked out, someone will be the principal advocate for it at board meetings. Otherwise the minority of three Republicans could combine to make the majority of six look feeble.

Nothing has changed but the terminology.

### Open Forum

#### Town supports performing arts

To the Editor:

As the president of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra & Chorus, I am pleased to share with the community a recent event which reminds one of how truly fortunate the town of Manchester is to have a community which so strongly supports the performing arts. On Saturday, Nov. 7, our first concert of this season was held at the Manchester High School auditorium with 21 of the school's orchestra members participating. These students



Jack Anderson

## Talks go round and round

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON — The deficit-reduction negotiators trooped from the Senate's stately Lyndon Baines Johnson Room. They looked tired. They sounded grumpy. They were in the fourth week of the talks that started after the Wall Street stock market crash. The painted portraits on the walls of Thomas Jefferson and John Adams looked fresher than the negotiators.

"We're treading water," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif. "How's it going?" someone asked Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

"Round and round," Whitten said. "Round and round on everything."

"Everything" includes every possible means of reducing the towering federal budget deficit. That deficit is measured at \$180 billion for this fiscal year alone if nothing is done. If something isn't done by Friday, \$23 billion in automatic budget cuts will take place under the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law.

The talks in the LBJ room and other Capitol locations are secret, so secret that once when House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, sent a messenger to pass a message to one of the negotiators the courier was refused entry.

"I guess you need a secret password," Wright quipped, inspiring a dozen reporters, frustrated by the long waits outside

expressed their appreciation to all who made this concert such a tremendous success and we look forward to our future musical collaborations with the town of Manchester and its terrific public school system.

Raymond C. Eusto, President Manchester Symphony Orchestra & Chorus

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

## EPA ducks the furor over asbestos

By Vincent Carroll

You're going to hear a great deal more about asbestos in schools during the next two years — much of the talk alarming, confusing and even misleading.

Under just-issued federal rules, 107,000 schools must be inspected for asbestos. Where it is flaking or otherwise in dangerous shape, protective action will be required by mid-1989.

The policy sounds reasonable enough, as indeed it would be if only the Environmental Protection Agency had bothered to set a ceiling for airborne asbestos exposure. Then schools would more clearly know when to take costly action and when not to.

Instead of the agency passed the buck. Schools will be at the mercy of contractors as inspectors with an incentive to exaggerate the asbestos danger and create more work for themselves.

What school district is likely to resist expensive "remedies" given the reputation of asbestos? The product has an ugly past, having maimed or killed thousands of workers especially as a result of shipyard exposure during World War II. Asbestos is one of the relatively few substances whose cancer-causing effect in humans is absolutely

Jack Anderson

## Carlucci firm was linked to illegal trader

WASHINGTON — In a Japanese company involved in the illegal sale of submarine propeller-milling machinery to the Soviets about to find a friend high in the Reagan administration: Defense Secretary-designate Frank Carlucci?

This is the question that engrossed investigators for Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, as they prepared for confirmation hearings on Carlucci.

The question arises out of our stories about the involvement of the huge Japanese trading company, C. Itoh, in the illegal sale to the Soviets. Carlucci had been a business associate of C. Itoh, and was President Reagan's national security adviser when the submarine-propeller scandal broke. Presumably he could deal with C. Itoh again if he returns to private enterprise when the Reagan administration ends in January 1989.

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The proposal was expected to be approved today at the bishops' annual meeting.

## Bishops plan fund drive for nuns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of nuns who taught decades of young Catholics but now have grown old with little or no money would benefit from a huge new fund-raising effort being considered by Roman Catholic bishops.

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## Big quake strikes off Alaska coast

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A severe earthquake struck off the south-central Alaska coast, shaking Anchorage 270 miles away, authorities said today.

There were no reports of injury or damage, but thousands of coastal residents awakened by sirens and police loudspeakers briefly fled their homes in low-lying coastal communities.

The quake struck at 11:46 p.m. Monday, (3:46 a.m. EST today), and had a preliminary Richter scale magnitude of 6.9, said Alec Medbery of the Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer.

A tsunami warning had been issued for most of the Alaska and British Columbia coasts, but was canceled early today when tidal gauges indicated no tidal wave had occurred, said Wayne Jorgensen of the Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer.

## Yeltsin's name off Politburo list

MOSCOW — Boris N. Yeltsin is hospitalized with heart trouble and his name was dropped from an official list of top Soviet officials, indicating he has now been stripped of his non-voting status on the ruling Politburo.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Yuri Gremitskiikh said today that Yeltsin has been in a Moscow hospital for "several days" but denied rumors Yeltsin had a heart attack or died after being removed last week as head of the Moscow Communist Party committee.

"I can tell you personally that Boris Nikolaevich Yeltsin is not well, but he's alive, and other reports about his are not true," Gremitskiikh said.

He said Yeltsin has suffered a "heart crisis," but said it was not as serious as a heart attack. He gave no other details of Yeltsin's condition.

## Iran says Iraq raided nuke plant

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran said Iraq warplanes bombed a uranium nuclear power plant in southern Iran today, killing several employees, Iraq said its forces crushed an overnight ground attack on the central front.

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The agency said tank-battered troops were routed by a "massive barrage of fire" which turned enemy losses into corpses littering the battlefield.

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WASHINGTON — The congressional Iran-Contra committees conclude in their final report that President Reagan failed in his duty to see that the law was obeyed, but other criticism of the president was toned down from earlier drafts, a source says.

The committees' final report, due out Wednesday, paraphrases the Constitution in saying Reagan failed to "see that the laws are faithfully executed," according to the Senate committee source, who spoke Monday on condition of anonymity.

## U.S./World In Brief

### Reagan-Wright flap continues

WASHINGTON — A meeting between President Reagan and House Speaker Jim Wright failed to soften bitterness over Wright's high-profile role in Central America's regional peace efforts.

Wright, D-Texas, sought the meeting Monday to explain his actions in meeting with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, leaders of the opposite Contras and Nicaraguan Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, who is acting as a mediator in cease-fire negotiations.

But after spending nearly an hour with Reagan and his top advisers, Wright described the president as intransigent. Wright suggested he was stepping in to fill a foreign-policy void created by the U.S. turning a diplomatic cold shoulder to the leftist Sandinista government.

### AIDS estimates are just guesses

WASHINGTON — Experts say they're just guessing at how rapidly AIDS is spreading through the American population, but a Pentagon study shows the fatal disease is on the rise among young people applying for military service.

Dr. Vernon Mark, chairman of the Harvard Medical School, said Monday that a Centers for Disease Control estimate of 1.5 million AIDS infections in the United States "is just a guess."

"The more I hear experts talk on this subject, the more I am convinced that the figures available now are quite inaccurate," said Mark. "Not only are they inaccurate about the numbers, but they are also inaccurate about how fast the disease is spreading."

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## Homesick Chinese visit mainland

### Residents of Taiwan travel after 38 years

By Kathy Wilhelm  
The Associated Press



Two Chinese men examine a family photo album which they plan to show to a relative who is visiting from Taiwan. Such reunions are possible now that Taiwan has dropped a 38-year ban on travel to the Chinese Communist mainland.

FUTIAN, China — Lin Qionglang brought gold earrings for the sister she hadn't seen in 50 years. Zhang Kaijing brought snapshots of his wife and children to add to those he'd sent surreptitiously over the years.

They are in the vanguard of thousands of homesick Taiwan residents rushing to visit their mainland birthplaces now that the island's Nationalist government has lifted its 38-year ban on travel to Communist China.

"I don't recognize the streets. When I walk around, I get lost," Zhang, 60, said ruefully as he sipped tea in his eldest brother's home in Fujian, a rural county seat in east China's Fujian province.

Gazing down on him from the wall were framed photographs of the stern countenances of his parents, who had died in his absence.

"We lived in a place outside town," he said, gesturing with one hand. "I didn't even know they had moved."

It was 1947 when Zhang, one of seven sons in a poor peasant family, journeyed across the nearly 100 miles of sea that separate Fujian from Taiwan. He planned a short visit with the Nationalist government's capital, Taipei.

But civil war intervened. Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek and his army were defeated by the Communist Red Army on the mainland and took sanctuary on Taiwan. About 2 million Nationalist supporters followed him.

The Nationalists, declaring themselves the rightful government of all China, cut off transportation and communication with the mainland. Chiang's followers and non-political mainlanders such as Zhang all found themselves stranded as sporadic skirmishes across the Taiwan Strait raged into a propaganda battle with no apparent end.

Some, like Zhang, sent letters about their new lives and families via friends in Hong Kong. Tens of thousands also defied Taiwanese authorities and traveled clandestinely to their hometowns via Hong Kong, Japan and other countries.

But the Nationalists' lifting of the travel ban on Nov. 2 touched off a deep emotional response on the part of the majority who waited anxiously on Taiwan while relatives and friends back home grew old and died.

In the first week after the ban was lifted, nearly 6,000 Taiwanese registered with the International Red Cross to visit the mainland.

The Red Cross is helping reunite divided families because the Nationalists refused any direct contact with the Communists.

More than 2,300 Taiwanese arrived on the mainland in the first eight days, according to the official media.

In Fujian, the closest mainland province to Taiwan, dozens of Taiwanese came in the first two weeks and 20,000 to 30,000 are expected over the next 12 months, said the province's deputy secretary general, Nan Jiang.

Nan predicted the relatively wealthy Taiwanese will pump at least \$6 million into the local economy.

Mrs. Lin, impatient, came with her father-in-law, Ke Linmi, about a week before the ban was lifted. She walked unannounced into the mud-brick home of her younger sister, whom their parents had left behind when they moved to Taiwan in 1937 to seek their fortune.

"She cried when she saw me," Mrs. Lin said, laughing in recollection. "We both cried."

Fujian and Taiwan are so close that Taipei radio broadcasts can be heard as clearly as local ones. Rural homes on both sides of the strait have the same curving roofs and brightly painted tiles.

But economically, the two places are decades apart. Mrs. Lin, 57, who works in the family store in Taipei, said she has a car, motorcycle and a modern home with conveniences such as a shower and refrigerator that her sister has never seen.

## Deficit-cut package possible this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Thomas Foley said today that congressional and White House negotiators will agree on a deficit-reduction package by Friday's deadline, averting across-the-board federal budget cuts.

Foley said such an agreement between congressional and White House negotiators "will send a positive signal to the country, strengthen the economy, and it will help the markets."

"I think we can get a general agreement by Friday," Foley said on CBS-TV's "Morning News" show. "The actual implementation of the package will be done by the end of the week, but I think we can avoid the across-the-board cuts that would come on Friday."

Foley also said that under ground rules established for the talks, Social Security remains "off the table" as negotiators seek ways to slash spending.

Negotiators from the Reagan administration and Congress met for a 10th day Monday but reported little progress in agreeing to some combination of taxes and spending reductions that would slice the deficit by \$75 billion to \$80 billion over the next two years.

"If this crew was assembled to write the Constitution, they'd never get beyond the preamble," added Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., who said he didn't come any closer today.

except we got 24 hours closer to the goal line," said Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont.

That goal line is scheduled to fall Friday. Under the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law, \$23 billion in government spending reductions will be put in place automatically that day unless the Democratic-controlled Congress and the Republican White House agree to another plan to save at least that much.

Negotiators have been considering delaying next year's cost-of-living increases in federal salaries, Social Security and other federal benefit programs. But the plan, which in its various forms would save about \$2 billion, received a cold shoulder Monday from many bargainers, participants said.

"You can see them way out on the horizon, but they may be going over the edge," Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said of the politically unpopular plan.

One official who asked not to be identified said the proposal to delay the benefit increases is "on life support, at best."

Another official said bargainers are searching for other reductions that could be made in government benefit programs to replace the delays in cost-of-living adjustments.

Last year's deficit was \$148 billion. This year's red ink is projected to grow to as much as \$180 billion unless some deficit-reduction steps are taken.

## Prosecutor says smuggler used mother

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Carlos Lehder Rivaz set up a smuggling empire using bribes, violence, intellect and charm in a scheme to form his own island nation and become the "king of cocaine transportation," a prosecutor charged.

Lehder was making payoffs directly to the prime minister of the Bahamas, still the prime minister now, Lynden Pindling," Merkle said.

"Merkle opened the government's case Monday in Lehder's drug-trafficking trial by tracing the defendant's life from the early 1970s through his arrest last spring in Colombia.

Defense attorneys for Lehder and co-defendant Jack Carlton Reed were scheduled to give their opening statements today.

Lehder's plan was to develop sufficient income from the sale of cocaine to literally buy his own island nation, a haven from international drug laws," Merkle said Monday. "Carlos Lehder pursued a singular dream, a singular vision, to be the king of cocaine transportation."

Lehder "was to cocaine transportation what Henry Ford was to cars," Merkle said.

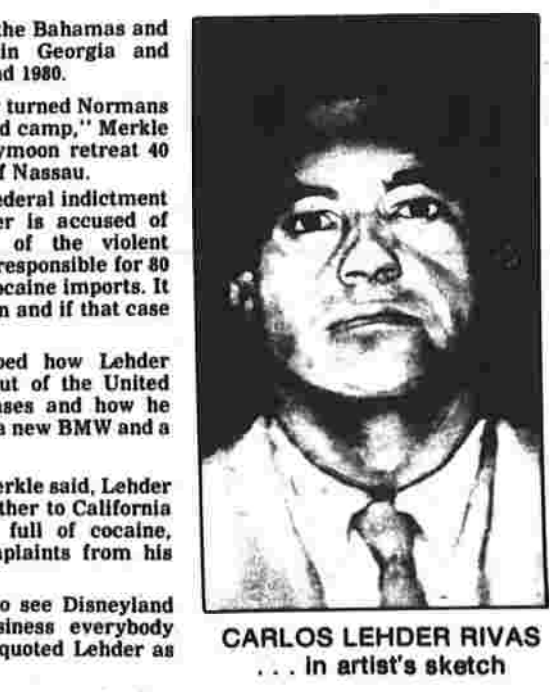
The prosecutor told jurors he would present evidence on Lehder's use of bribes and violence.

"You will also hear evidence that Carlos Lehder was making payoffs directly to the prime minister of the Bahamas, still the prime minister now, Lynden Pindling," Merkle said.

"Merkle opened the government's case Monday in Lehder's drug-trafficking trial by tracing the defendant's life from the early 1970s through his arrest last spring in Colombia.

Defense attorneys for Lehder and co-defendant Jack Carlton Reed were scheduled to give their opening statements today.

Lehder, 38, is accused in a 1981 indictment with smuggling 3.3 tons of cocaine from Colombia to



CARLOS LEHDER RIVAZ ... in artist's sketch

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A warm "Thank You" during this Thanksgiving season to all the dedicated parents in the Keeney Street School PTA. You have given so much in time and effort to make our school a better place.

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**"LEAVE 'EM LAUGHING"**

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**CAPTAIN EASY** by Crooks & Casale

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**HAGAR THE HORRIBLE** by Dick Brown

**A TEST OF WILLS**

**VICTORY**

**THE PHANTOM** by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

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**WHAT A GUY** by Bill Hoest

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**U.S. ACRES** by Jim Davis

**ZIP**

**Delaying a discard**

By James Jacoby

Sorry, but I would open the bidding with the North hand. North has prime cards, two and a half tricks, and 12 high-card points with a 10-spot for a kicker. But North did compensate for his original pass with strong subsequent bidding, particularly like the four-spade cue-bid to tell partner not only that he had first-round control of spades but that he had passed a hand that many players would have opened. Still that's not the problem here. You get to five clubs, and West leads the spade queen. Blot out the actual East-West card play from your mind and plan the play.

It's tempting to shed a heart on the spade ace right away and then rely on the diamond suit behavior. Unfortunately that approach founders because the location of the diamond honors favors the defenders. But you can combine all your chances. Trump the opening lead, keeping the spades ace for later. Then play a low diamond toward dummy. When West plays low, insert the 10. Maybe that will force the king. But East wins the jack and returns a heart. Take the heart ace, cash two clubs (leaving a trump entry in dummy's ace) and then play a diamond to dummy's ace. When the king does not pop up, play the spade ace and throw your diamond queen away. You can hold the diamonds 3-3. You return to dummy with a club to pitch a heart loser on the long diamond, and you have taken 11 tricks and made your contract.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

In 1982, 71 million American homes (85 percent) had color television sets.

**Polly's Pointers**

Here's a way to freeze squash

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Can winter squash, such as butternut squash, be frozen? What's the best way to do this? — A.G.

DEAR A.G. — Winter squash freezes beautifully. I prefer to freeze it fully cooked and mashed, but it also can be frozen in chunks. In either case, first scrub the squash, remove the seeds and cut into large chunks (smaller squash can be cooked as halves or baked whole). Boil, steam or bake until tender. Remove flesh from rind, then mash or puree, or cut into chunks. Pack into freezer containers and freeze.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Freezing Fruits and Vegetables," which has exact instructions for freezing a variety of the most popular fruits and vegetables. It includes blanching times for vegetables, along with dry, sugar, syrup and juice packs for fruits, and special tips to make the most of these lovely freezables. Others who would like a copy of this newsletter should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93663, Cleveland, OH 44103-5663. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Here's a hint on saving newspaper recipes. When I first cut them out, I cover them with clear adhesive plastic. If I like them after trying them, I put the covered recipes in one of those magnetic photo albums. I have one each for desserts, meats, baking, etc. This is neat and handy. — MRS. E.M.

DEAR POLLY — Buy cheese in bulk, grate or shred it, then store it in freezer bags in the freezer. Enjoy it as a topping for salads, hot vegetables, omelets, baked potatoes or soups. You'll find endless uses and have an endless supply without having to take the time to shred it when you need it. — DOTTIE

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer. Please or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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**Prosecutors applaud court's ruling on insider trading**

By James H. Rubin  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Law enforcement officials are pleased with a Supreme Court ruling upholding a former newspaper reporter's fraud conviction, saying the decision will aid the fight against illegal insider trading on Wall Street.

Gary Lynch, chief of the Securities and Exchange Commission's enforcement division, said, "I think on balance it's an extremely good day for the government and the SEC. It's clear now there isn't going to be any kind of impediment" to prosecution of insider trading.

The criminal convictions of former Wall Street Journal reporter R. Foster Winans and two others who profited from stocks about which Winans was writing.

The court ruled, 5-4, that federal mail and wire fraud laws could be used against the three defendants, but split, 4-4, in upholding securities fraud convictions in the case.

The evenly divided vote, caused by a vacancy on the court, means that no national precedent is established with regard to the securities law ruling.

Winans was sentenced to 18 months in prison for passing on to stockbrokers, prior to publication, information he gathered for an influential Wall Street Journal column called "Heard on the Street." The column is believed to cause sharp, if temporary fluctuations in the price of stocks discussed in the daily feature.

The brokers used the information to make \$900,000 in profits in stock trades and paid Winans and his former roommate some \$31,000 in kickbacks.

Prosecutors can now move to have Winans and the others imprisoned.

The court upheld the prosecution's claims that the defendants misappropriated the Wall Street Journal's property — namely confidential information — even though there was no evidence the newspaper suffered any monetary loss.

The mail and wire fraud laws were invoked because Wall Street Journal articles are transmitted by telephone lines to its printing plant and the newspaper is mailed to subscribers.

The 4-4 vote on the securities fraud conviction upholds a ruling by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which set a precedent for New York, Connecticut and Vermont. That means the SEC is free to prosecute similar cases in that jurisdiction — where most alleged insider trading violations originate.

Groups which wanted the 2nd Circuit court ruling could have dire consequences for press freedom said Monday's decision is troubling but may have limited impact in chilling free expression.

"I don't think it's a sweeping ruling for journalists," said Jane Kirtley of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press. "It's drafted to be pretty narrow."

But she said her organization was distressed that the justices "ignored the free-press implications" of the case. To the justices, "it was totally incidental that Winans was a reporter," she said.

Various news organizations had said the appeals court ruling allows the government to regulate the reporter-editor relationship by enforcing vague ethical obligations on an employee to an employer.

But John F. Olson, a Washington lawyer who heads the American Bar Association's task force on insider trading regulation, said the ruling is "a very big victory" for law enforcement.

"From our point of view, what it means is that the mail fraud statute is available to prosecute these cases," he said.

Carter G. Phillips, a lawyer for several news media organizations, said, "The SEC still remains free to regulate the reporter-editor relationship by enforcing vague ethical obligations on an employee to an employer. The only restraint is the SEC's good judgment."

"With all the garden variety of insider trading going on, it's hard to think this is the best expenditure of time and resources for the SEC," he said.

U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani in New York, whose office prosecuted the Winans case and dozens of other insider trading cases, said the ruling is "a very big victory" for law enforcement.

"From our point of view, what it means is that the mail fraud statute is available to prosecute these cases," he said.

But John F. Olson, a Washington lawyer who heads the American Bar Association's task force on insider trading regulation, said the ruling is "a very big victory" for law enforcement.

"From our point of view, what it means is that the mail fraud statute is available to prosecute these cases," he said.

**BUSINESS**

**Yuppies face unsure future on fast track**

By John Cuniff  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you were a young person faced with a six-figure price tag for a home, a five-figure number for an automobile and a twenty-eight percent income tax, what would you do?

How would you accept the reality that your generation is expected to pay down an enormous federal deficit, support a Social Security system that devours funds, and finance medical care for your elders?

Twenty years ago you might have rebelled against such an impossible set of circumstances, perhaps by dropping out of structured economic society or, you might have chosen, fighting your battle through radical politics.

But if you are in the good old American tradition of looking out for yourself, you are inclined to make all the money you could, because the evidence indicates you will need it, not just now but throughout your life.

It will, for example, be more costly than now for your children to be born, because that's the seemingly inevitable direction of health-care costs. Later, the price of educating your children may be at all-time highs.

The challenge is tremendous, and it cannot be denied.

Why, then, are so many people happy that the young urban professionals have had their introduction to a stock market collapse that, conceivably, could threaten their way of life and their incomes now and in the future?

No survey, just an informal sampling among friends, is needed to answer that question. Many people are superficial, ostentatious, extravagant, arrogant, self-interested, materialistic, narrow-minded, insensitive.

Once started, the critics can hardly hardly contain themselves: The yuppies, they say, usually seek the fast track in finance, where ingenuity with numbers is paramount, rather than learning the basics that contribute to greater industrial productivity.

But could the critics, their elders, be jealous? Could they be equally or even more guilty of some of the descriptions they apply to the younger generation?

Consider among other things that they were the teachers, they were the ones who pushed up the deficits, who demanded more and more from government, who created the housing inflation that makes ownership so difficult for the young.

Lucky ones, they got in on the stock market at bargain prices, bought their houses at a fraction of current market values, and enjoy more medical and financial benefits than any generation before — and perhaps after them.

True, they came through a Great Depression and a massive war. But their critics ask, did that entitle them to demand that the financial security from government that it endangered the security of generations that followed?

Wasn't it under their leadership that the inflation of the 1970s, which skewed economic policy to this day, grew to monstrous proportions? And weren't they responsible for the big recession in the early years of this decade?

Wasn't it the earlier generation's over-emphasis on consumption, to the detriment of production, that turned industrial America soft and helped create the big trade deficit that now limits U.S. economic options?

**Bit chip packs a punch**

Donna Cooper, a Motorola assembly supervisor in Austin, Texas, places the company's new superchip, the MC68030, into its housing. Nicknamed "oh, thirty," the 32-bit chip incorporates more than 250,000 transistors and its advanced features will make mini-computer power available at personal computer prices.

**Deficit fears affect dollar**

LONDON (AP) — The dollar fell today as President Reagan's latest comments soured expectations in Europe and Japan of a speedy deal on the U.S. budget deficit. Gold strengthened.

The dollar climbed steeply on Monday after U.S. statements that a deal to cut the deficit could be reached soon. But it fell back after Reagan said raising taxes was the wrong way to do it.

"people just don't know how this should work," said a dealer at a private bank in Frankfurt. (Reagan) doesn't want to raise taxes, he doesn't want to cut defense spending, so how will they ever get the deficit down?"

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar broke a four-day climb by falling 0.80 yen to a closing 136.05. Later, in London, it was quoted at 136.00.

Dealers in Tokyo said the dollar fell sharply on rumors that budget negotiations had broken down, and recovered partially when the rumors were denied.

A dealer in Milan said the dollar could shed another four pence against the West German mark if the cut in the deficit came to less than \$9 billion.

"If it is below \$9 billion, the problem hasn't been resolved," he said.

**Treasury notes can be transferred**

QUESTION: How can my adult son give or sell the U.S. Treasury notes he owns to me before the notes' maturity date?

ANSWER: That depends on the form of the notes.

If they are in "bearer" form, your boy can simply hand the form certificates to you an say, "Here, Dad, these now belong to you." The owner's name is not recorded on the certificate or the Treasury Department's books. A bearer debt security, such as a note or bond, is assumed to be owned by its "bearer" — the person who has it in his or her possession.

Bearer debt securities have interest coupons attached, which must be cut off and cashed to collect interest payments as they come due.

The last Treasury notes in bearer form were issued in 1982. Because the longest term Treasury note is 10 years, all remaining bearer Treasury notes will disappear from the scene over the next five years.

If these notes are in "registered" form, the notes can be transferred from your son's Treasury Direct account to your Treasury Direct account.

QUESTION: How can U.S. Treasury notes be redeemed, if the person who owns them dies?

ANSWER: They can't be redeemed until they reach their maturity date. At that time, the notes will be paid off at their face amount. Until then, they will pay interest at the rate specified when they were issued.

If the owner does not make U.S. Treasury notes eligible for redemption.

Treasury notes can be sold in the marketplace at any time, just as other marketable securities are traded. If you join the client while owning Treasury notes, your estate can sell those notes. But the notes can't be presented to the U.S. Treasury for redemption before maturity.

QUESTION: Our investments are mostly in U.S. Treasury notes. Are these safe for full value, even though they amount to more than \$100,000? We know that money in banks and savings and loan accounts is insured only up to \$100,000.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 501, Manchester 06040.

**Investors' Guide**

William A. Doyle

**Students polled on entrepreneurship**

NEW YORK — A survey of college students says that while many want to have their own businesses, two-thirds of those polled believe it is more difficult to become an entrepreneur today than a generation ago.

The survey by two former college entrepreneurs, Julie Brice, 28, and her brother, Bill, 29, said 47 percent of the male students and 58 percent of the female students polled said they want to be entrepreneurs.

The survey also found that male students select computers, energy and business-finance as the areas of potential entrepreneurial success, while female students choose consumer products and the food industry as prime areas.

**Business In Brief**

**Bourque honored for top sales**

Doris C. Bourque of 74 Briarwood Drive, a real estate agent with Blanchard & Rossetto Inc., 189 W. Center St., was honored for top sales at the Oct. 30 quarterly regional sales meeting for B&R and Estate Associates and Brokers, held in New Jersey.

Bourque received two awards, for top sales closed and top sales dollar volume for the eastern region, which includes Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey.

Bourque, who has worked at Blanchard & Rossetto for 12 years, is chairman of the advisory board of the Real Estate Division of Manchester Community College. She was formerly director of the Manchester Board of Realtors, and in 1983, was named Associate Realtor of the Year by the Manchester Board of Realtors and the Connecticut Association of Realtors.

**Vatteroni attend Hawaii convention**

Rich and Gino Vatteroni, owners of Budget Pest Control, 63 E. Center St., attended the 54th annual National Pest Control Association Convention, held Oct. 25 to 29 in Honolulu.

The convention provided management and technical programs and 164 booths featuring new products and techniques.

The Vatteronis founded Budget Pest Control in 1983. They have more than 30 years of experience in the pest control industry and have been NFCA members since 1985. The association has more than 2,400 members who provide pest control services in the United States, Canada and 43 countries.

**McGee named bank vice president**

Peter J. McGee of 25 Shepard Drive has been named executive vice president of Danielson Federal Savings.

Formerly vice president for human resources at the Suffolk Bank, McGee will be responsible for the administration of operations, customer services, human resources and administrative services in his new position.

He has 15 years of experience in banking, including his position as vice president for human resources at Shawmut-Home Bank & Trust Co., Hartford-Meriden, director of human resources at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford Springs and vice president at Hartford Federal Savings.

He graduated from Stonehill College in North Easton Mass.

**Peracchio named to Agri-Mark post**

Thomas Peracchio, owner of a dairy farm at 41 Swamp Road, Coventry, was elected vice president of Agri-Mark Inc.'s Young Cooperators at Agri-Mark's annual meeting, held Oct. 26 and 27 in Hartford.

Peracchio, an Agri-Mark member for 10 years, farms 400 acres with his wife, Barbara, and brother, William. The Peracchios own 320 Holsteins and are currently milking 140. Peracchio is president of the Tolland County Farm Bureau, an Eastern A.I. Resolutions Committee member and is the county Dairy Herd Improvement Association treasurer.

As vice president of the YC group, Peracchio will assist in implementing activities for the Young Cooperative program, which helps Agri-Mark's younger members better understand the operation of the cooperative and various aspects of milk marketing. Agri-Mark is the largest dairy cooperative in New England.

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Obituaries

Mary Bickford
Mary (Vall) Bickford, 85, of Colebrook, died Monday at Charlotte Hungerford Hospital, Torrington. She was the wife of the late Hamilton Judson Bickford.

Louise J.F.L. Gerevini
Louise J. Frechette Lachance Gerevini, 81, of 533 Bidwell St., died Friday at the Meadows Convalescent Home. She was the widow of Alton Gerevini, who died in 1961.

Katherine Hampton
Katherine (Wizler) Hampton, 82, of 218 Wetherill St., widow of James C. Hampton, died Monday at a local convalescent home.

Ansel Talbert
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ansel Edward McLaurine Talbert, an aviation writer and editor whose career spanned 50 years, was buried this week at Arlington National Cemetery.

Arthur Tanner
WOODBURY (AP) — Arthur E.B. Tanner, former speaker of the state House of Representatives, passed president of the Waterbury Foundry Co. and former managing director of Lux Clock Co. has died.

In Memoriam
In memory of David Allen Hubbard, who went home to God November 17, 1981.



Directors James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, Ronald Osella and Barbara B. Weinberg, from left, talk after Monday's swearing-in ceremony for the new town Board of Directors at Lincoln Center. Fogarty and Weinberg are incumbents. Osella is a Republican beginning his first term on the board.

New board takes the oath

Continued from page 1
the elimination of the separate position of majority leader. During the past term, outgoing Democratic Director Stephen T. Penny, a former mayor, had served as majority leader while Weinberg was mayor.

Lawyers discuss \$500 million as possible Bhopal settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers trying to reach a settlement in the Bhopal gas disaster case are discussing a payment of more than \$500 million, but have not yet reached a final agreement, sources close to the case said today.

Afghanistan, regional issues dominate summit planning

GENEVA (AP) — Afghanistan and other regional issues temporarily dominated today's U.S.-Soviet pre-summit talks, and Moscow reportedly considered offering a shortened timetable for withdrawing Soviet troops backing the Kabul government.

EPA lays down law on pollution sources

Continued from page 1
EPA official. Only major sources — more than 100 tons a year of ozone precursor compounds, or carbon monoxide — are affected. This would rule out any refinery, but not a new service station. It does not stop additions to plants that can be offset by pollution reductions at the same plant.

65 metropolitan areas failed tests in 1984-86

Table listing 65 metropolitan areas that failed tests in 1984-86, including Los Angeles, Denver, Phoenix, and others, with corresponding numerical values.

Sikorsky engineer says he resigned over safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief flight safety engineer for Sikorsky Aircraft, a leading maker of military helicopters, says in court papers he quit over safety concerns.

TAKE A GANDER

Advertisement for Wilson Oil Co. featuring a duck logo and text: 'As Usual - "The Unusual Gift" Can Be Found Here. Looking forward to seeing you at our 4th Annual OPEN HOUSE Nov. 21, 10-5 / Nov. 22, 12-5'.

FOCUS



Searching for 'Common Ground' with women

By Anita M. Caldwell
Laurie R. Rollins is offended by the type of bookstores for some time, she said. She said she has been conducting a women's group on sexual awareness for 12 years and believes it is difficult for women to get material on women's issues.

Stones guitarist keeps to his own beat

By Don Sewell
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Although the Rolling Stones are still these days, guitarist Ron Wood is keeping his own beat going.

Laurie Rollins sits on the floor of her shop, Common Ground, surrounded by a folio of paintings by Gina Halpern created for meditation.

Laurie Rollins stands among some of her books at Common Ground, 200 W. Center St.



GUITARIST RON WOOD ... doing his own thing





Ronald Pinta/Manchester Herald

Mary Griffith, left, and her daughter, Naomi Zima, arrange the dried flowers that will be among the items for sale at the Holiday Crafts Fair on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Meeting House, 153 W. Vernon St. Admission is \$3 on Friday and free on Saturday. The event is sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Society: East.

### Fancy florals

### College Notes

#### Inducted into honor society

Carolyn Janton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Janton of Bolton, was recently inducted as a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society at Fairfield University.

#### Students receive scholarships

Two Manchester students have been awarded scholarships by the O'Meara Foundation Inc. They are Sytske E. Brant of 285 Ludlow Road, a student at Skidmore College and Michael C. Parlapiano of 160 Wetherell St. a student at the University of Connecticut.

#### Designated Bowdoin scholar

Jonnie E. Thompson of 299 Fern St. is among 13 students from Connecticut who have been designated James Bowdoin Scholars at Bowdoin College.

#### Named assistant chief

Brian Beckwith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beckwith of 230 Union St., has been named as assistant chief of the Fire Club at Nichols College.

### Service Notes

#### Completes basic training

Army Pvt. 1st Class Raymond S. Roque, son of Antenor B. and Luz S. Roque of 608 Charles Drive, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

#### Trains at Lackland base

Airman Richard J. Clark, son of Richard B. Clark of Bradford, Vt., and Cindy Clark of Gilead Road, Andover, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

#### Completes course at Chanutte

Tech Sgt. Kimberly K. Myrrett, daughter of Jennette J. Conte and stepdaughter of Silvio Conte of 92 E. Middle Turnpike, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force maintenance analysis course at Chanutte Air Force Base, Ill.

### New Books

#### New books at Manchester's

Whitton Memorial Library:

- Anderson - Stories from the warm zone
- Bollevy - Malar Andre
- Barclay - A woman's initiation
- Barrow - The cherry blossom
- Bernard - Titch
- Brent - The Pentecost project
- Bryant - A time for heroes
- Byatt - Sugar and other stories
- Cannell - Alice in Lo-Land
- Car - The everlasting covenant
- Coody - Under contract
- Dean - Washington wives
- Deen - Hitchhiker soon opera
- Dexter - The secret of annex 3
- Drabble - The founding
- Freemont - See Charlie run
- Franch - Her mother's daughter
- Hawth - Glistening images
- Hoff - Siege
- Hunsburger - Death signs
- Inoué - The pearlkillers
- Jakes - Heaven and Hell

#### Nonfiction

- Allen - War games
- Algren - Fredo Kirchow
- Associated Press - People's history of our time
- Boldrini - Lettino Boldrini's complete guide to a great social life
- Brook - The founding
- Blum - I pledge allegiance
- Buchanan - Think I don't remember
- But - In the town of history
- Carson - Getting better all the time
- Casati - In my own fashion
- Clemens - Rocket man

#### Fiction

- Kelly - Living with a learning disability
- Cummins - In pursuit of reason
- Davis - High and upward
- Duke - Call me Anna
- Foster - The high school society
- Fraser - Stenciling
- Harris - Libby: Goddard's revolution
- Hill - Women and love
- Knight - Trevor Howard
- Levy - The forbidden zone
- Lovell - Straight on till morning
- McBride - The secret of a good life
- Mangi - Sports fitness and training
- Orstein - The forging of the Union
- Pepper - Pepper, eyewitness to a century
- Register - Living with chronic illness
- Rhodes - Anthony Eden
- Shills - And the bond yielded
- Shurt - Smart kids with school problems
- Von der Zee - The food factor
- Westheimer - All in a lifetime
- Yarnall - Angels without wings
- Yule - Hiring the best

## Take a new, harder look at Keogh retirement plans



Sylvia Porter

Despite the tough crack-down on IRAs, there still are opportunities for building retirement nest-eggs — and some of these were virtually untouched by the new law.

This may be the time to take a new and hard look at Keogh plans, according to Eli J. Warach, chief consulting editor at Prentice Hall Professional Newsletters.

Don't think, as you will may, that employed taxpayers can't use Keoghs. They can — in a sideline business, a consulting business conducted from your house, or similar ventures. And they are not treated in the same manner as IRAs. Far from it.

A Keogh plan is simply a retirement plan for self-employed taxpayers. If you run your business, including a sideline business, as a sole proprietorship or a partnership, you can set up your own:

1. Tax-sheltered Retirement Plan: a) You get a deduction for what you put into your Keogh retirement fund; b) the earnings from the fund build up tax-free; and c) you pay no tax until you retire and withdraw your money.

2. Money-purchase Keogh plan: This type of plan, a set dollar amount or set percentage of earnings, is put aside each year in the Keogh plan, regardless of the level of profits from your business.

3. Profit-sharing Keogh plan: Here, a set percentage of business profits is set aside in the Keogh plan. Generally, contributions are made only if there are profits. The maximum annual deductible contribution for each participant is the lesser of \$30,000 or 15 percent of net self-employment earnings.

4. Defined-benefit Keogh plan: Under this type of plan, a self-employed individual can fund a retirement plan that provides an annual retirement benefit of \$90,000 at age 65 or 100 percent of compensation for the three highest paid consecutive years, whichever is less.

Important: Net self-employment earnings for purposes of Keogh contributions are your Keogh contributions (including the contribution to the self-employed's account). So the maximum annual deductible contribution to a money-purchase Keogh is actually 20 percent of earnings, and not 15 percent.

Keoghs are considered more flexible than IRAs. In figuring the amount of your self-employment income, you must deduct any Keogh plan or SEP deductions. Note: Included in overall compensation are wages, salaries, commissions, bonuses, tips, professional fees, self-employment income and other amounts received for personal services.



Fawn Hall

However, there is a catch. To qualify for a 1987 deduction, the Keogh plan must have been set up by December 31, 1987.

Simplified employee pensions are the new kids on the block. SEPs are excellent for self-employed people who have no other employees — freelancers, for example. With a SEP, you don't have the paperwork requirements that a Keogh calls for.

You can set up both an SEP and an IRA. Because you can put 15 percent of net self-employment income (calculated after the SEP contribution), or \$20,000 into a SEP plus \$2,000 into an IRA, you can shield \$22,000 from your taxable income.

If you have employees, your SEP must conform to certain rules, such as: You must contribute to the SEP for each employee who's 25 or over during the year and who has done work for you during three of the five preceding years; all your contributions cannot be forfeited; and so forth.

Don't confuse SEPs with IRAs. An SEP can be an IRA, if it's set up properly, but not all IRAs qualify as SEPs. (Sometimes you will hear SEPs described as IRAs.) Like IRAs, SEPs can only be "defined benefit" plans. A defined benefit plan can permit higher contributions every year — whether or not you can afford it.

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Various studies in recent years suggest 4 percent to 10 percent of people who experience "mini strokes," technically called transient ischemic attacks, later suffer serious ones, and half to one-third of people who have major strokes had already suffered "mini strokes," Rothrock said.

He said such attacks start suddenly and end within 24 hours. Symptoms include dizziness or loss of vision in one eye, numbness or weakness on one side of the body, and temporary loss of speech, trouble talking or difficulty understanding speech.

Yet Rothrock and other doctors said far too many of their patients ignore the warning signs. "It's ironic that people would have so much concern that they rush to the emergency room for any chest pain but will stay home when they're having symptoms indicative of an impending stroke," Rothrock said Monday during the American Heart Association's annual meeting.

"People with mini-stroke symptoms should call their physician immediately, he added.

"The public is very uneducated about stroke," said Dr. Louis Caplan, chairman of the AHA's stroke council and neurology chairman at Tufts University in Boston. Stroke is the nation's third leading cause of death, after heart disease and cancer, afflicting a half million people and killing more than 155,000 annually, according to the Heart Association.

Up to 80 percent of strokes are caused by clots that clog arteries, destroying brain tissue by blocking the flow of blood that supplies oxygen and nutrients. Hemorrhages from ruptured blood vessels in the skull cause the remaining strokes, and generally are more deadly.

Transient ischemic attacks are caused by a partial or temporary blockage of a blood vessel to the brain.

Caplan said the heart association once did "man-on-the-street" surveys and found most people didn't recognize the symptoms of mini strokes.

While apparently no more than one in 10 people with transient ischemic attacks go on to have major strokes, all people with the symptoms should seek medical attention because "if you could spare that one in 10, you'd do a tremendous job" preventing death and disability, Caplan said.

The attacks are most likely to herald a future stroke in people with heart disease or a family history of it, or those in whom tests find hardening of the major neck arteries, said Dr. Robert Hart, a neurologist at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in San Antonio.

Hart said there is still major debate among researchers over the most appropriate treatment for mini-stroke sufferers.

Older, ill patients may be better off with medication, including blood-thinning aspirin or anticoagulants, but younger people better able to endure surgery may help be helped by surgery to remove fatty plaque from the neck arteries, he said.

Two major, ongoing studies are comparing the two approaches and may indicate other disorders, such as abnormal heart rhythms or inappropriate use of medicines, and should be mentioned to physicians.

rest on a sun-warmed boulder. Eat a tomato off the vine and let the juice drip from your chin. Dive into the salty chill of an ocean breaker. Bury a friend's feet in the sand. Send a thank-you note to God. Enjoy the Earth, the Seas and things that grow from them.

K.W. Holleran  
Talcottville Congregational Church

On the second day God made the firmament. He separated the waters under the firmament from the waters above it. "And God called the firmament heaven..." (Genesis 1:8) God created the heavens for us to enjoy.

Ponder the sky. White cotton puffs float on brilliant blue. Angry clouds towering and threatening, blindfold the sun. Scurrying will-o'-the-wisp hazes dance on a pussy willow stage. Stroll through the fog and feel God's heaven. Name the colors in a sunset sky — crimson, plum, magenta. Breakfast with a sunset, pain it on your mind's eye.

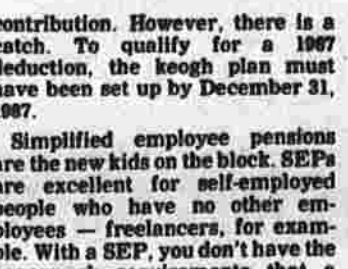
Thank God for his gift of heaven. Enjoy it.

On the third day God created the Earth and the Seas. He commanded the Earth to "put forth vegetation..." (Genesis 1:11) The Earth, Seas and Vegetation are gifts to us.

Deep and carress the cool, crumbly soil. Plant a seed, watch it grow. Hike up mountain, then

Timber-rattlenakes live as long as 30 years in captivity.

Hume challenged parents to put less importance on an IQ number



Russ MacKendrick

This first-day cover came from the Australia Stamp Agency in North America.

Three stamps catalogued at \$300, \$500 and \$900. Only the beginning — an issue of 1981-36 with tricky watermarks goes off into orbit; a 2-pound sterling number hits \$3,500.

Several members of the Manchester Philatelic Society are big on Aussie stamps. One such happy collector recently chortled about picking up a Sydney Harbor Bridge stamp (Scott No. 132), listed for \$500 used, free for grabs in a junk lot.

COMING EVENT: The society will sponsor its annual fall dealer bourse, the MANPHILL, on Sunday, Nov. 22, from 11 to 5 at Hilling Junior High School, 229 E. Middle Turnpike.

There will be a USPS booth, about 20 dealers from throughout New England, and a mammoth auction to wind things up.

Admission and parking are free, and there will be home-made refreshments at reasonable prices.

For further information, call the chairman, John Brewster, at 273-3158, days, or write Box 1097, South Windsor, CT 06074.

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Critics also have charged that educators use the tests to group students by ability, labeling some students slow learners and creating a self-fulfilling prophecy. Hume says the Valley View Schools do not use IQ tests as screening devices — except for those students who score above 150 and then may enter a gifted program.

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### Advice

## Holiday mail started 20-year marriage



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Nearly 21 years ago, an Air Force sergeant working in the mail room at Khorat Royal Thai Air Base in Thailand wrote to you saying that many young, lonely airmen stationed there received little or no mail, and perhaps you could generate a little mail to cheer them up during the Christmas holidays.

You printed his letter, and mail came in by the truckload — as many as 100,000 letters in a single week! That was December 1966, and I was one of the young, lonely airmen.

We shuffled through the mountain of mail searching for letters from our home states. I was particularly interested in those with New York addresses, as my hometown is in upstate New York.

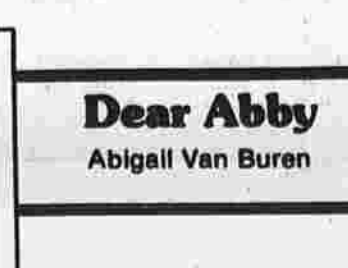
A letter from Kathy Birmingham from Long Island caught my eye. She sounded like my kind of girl, so I wrote to her. Surprisingly, she wrote back immediately. We were both 21, and had so much in common. By April 1967, we had a

very exciting correspondence going and made plans to meet when I returned from my overseas tour.

In August 1967, I flew home, then drove to Long Island to meet Kathy and her family. It was love at first sight! I asked her to marry me on the third day, she accepted on the fourth, and we were married in November 1967.

We have remained an Air Force family, and have traveled around the world with our lovely daughter, Kelly, who is now 15. Every time we tell the story of how we met, people say, "You should tell Abby!" What more appropriate time than on our 20th anniversary!

So to you, Dear Abby, our thanks for a lifetime of happiness and memories. And to Kathy, the girl who wrote that letter to a lonely sergeant so long ago, my love, now



Dr. Gott  
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a senior citizen in a reasonable state of health. Would my organs be suitable for donation?

DEAR READER: In all probability, yes. Some of your organs — such as your corneas — could be donated. Check with the pathology department of your local hospital to determine the method by which you could most easily donate organs. The need for transplantable organs varies from community to community and state to state. Your local pathologist can advise you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it possible to drink too much water? I drink at

least 12 glasses of iced tea, water and juices a day.

DEAR READER: People who force themselves to drink water when they are not thirsty can develop water intoxication, a medical condition called psychogenic polydipsia. This can cause enormous amounts of urine and low blood sodium. Since thirst is absent, this condition differs from an abnormal physical need for fluid.

DEAR SEEN IT: Retired men tag along with their wives because they have nothing better to do. Almost every community has a senior citizens recreation center, as well as volunteer programs. Retired people (both men and women) could enrich their lives and the lives of others by making themselves useful. Those who are not aware of programs for seniors should contact their local volunteer center or chamber of commerce.

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 (US in Canada) and a long-stamped (30 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

DEAR SEEN IT: I think that it's appropriate to limit the consumption of beverages to a reasonable amount and drink extra water only if you are thirsty.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Five years ago I suffered a stroke, which affected my entire left side. I'm 70, and aside from my physical disabilities, enjoy excellent health. I am left with one concern: My left outer ear is very painful, so much so that I cannot lie on a pillow. What could cause this?

DEAR READER: I do not know the cause of your ear pain. Such a consequence is not usual after a stroke. You may have an infection or a form of arthritis. Ask your doctor to examine your ear and, if necessary, refer you to an ear, nose and throat specialist.



## 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, November 27, 1987 — 6:30 pm —  
St. James Church lawn on Main Street

Drawing: November 25

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.

Everyone is invited to attend the Tree Lighting! Most Downtown Stores will be open late and many will be offering hospitality areas.

Mail or deliver to: THE MANCHESTER HERALD  
(Grades K-6 Only) 16 Brainard Place, Manchester, CT 06040

Entries must be received by 5 pm November 24, 1987

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Grade \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

## Psychologist says child's IQ not final word on achievement

BOLINGBROOK, Ill. (AP) — Let's say you have a 6-year-old girl, Jennie, who gets a score of 98 on an intelligence test in first grade.

Can you expect her to do well, average or poorly in school — or does an IQ test forecast academic performance? Can the number rise on a future IQ test?

Such questions were directed to Beverly Hume, a psychologist with the Valley View Schools, before a recent child-rearing program at Fountaindale Library in Bolingbrook.

Jennie's score is within the average range of intelligence. Hume said. Sixty percent of people score between 90 and 110 on the most common intelligence test, the

Stanford-Binet. IQ testing helps schools by telling them at what level to present material. Schools gear curricula to students of average intelligence.

Jennie's parents can expect her to be able to master the subjects at each grade level. But can they expect average grades of C or might they hope for some B's or even A's?

"That depends on Jennie's willingness to work," Hume said. "Theoretically, she should be able to master 100 percent of the material," Hume said, "and if she does, then she could get A's."

"To say someone has average learning ability is narrow," Hume continued. "A lot of things beyond

intelligence make a person do well for academic work. If your definition of success is making money, you can make a lot of money at sales. And if your definition of success is popularity or athletic success, a high IQ is not going to give those.

"A child with artistic talent may not appear exceptionally intelligent on the basis of IQ score, but she has an ability in one factor that could give her success," Hume said.

Critics of IQ tests have said they are biased in favor of people from advantaged backgrounds. Test makers try to use questions on subjects to which every person has been exposed, but this cannot be done perfectly.

Hume challenged parents to put less importance on an IQ number

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### Sports In Brief

#### Masse standout at Cup outings

WINSTON SALEM, N.C. — Wake Forest University senior outfielder Bill Masse was one of the standouts for the USA baseball squad at the 1987 International Cup played Oct. 10-13 in Havana, Cuba. The Manchester native, an East Catholic High School graduate, batting .317 in 12 games for the silver medal winning USA squad. Masse, who transferred to Wake Forest from Davidson College for his senior year, had three home runs, five RBI and was 5-for-5 in the stolen base department. Masse was drafted in last year's amateur baseball draft by the Chicago Cubs but decided to return to college after the Cubs' offer was not to his liking. He's expected to be taken again in the '88 draft.

#### Fishermen offering fly tying classes

EAST HARTFORD — The Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Association is again offering its fly tying school Friday evenings beginning Jan. 8, 1988 at the Veteran's Memorial Clubhouse on Sunset Ridge Drive in East Hartford. Tuition is \$30. For additional information, contact Larry Johnson, 60 Willard, St., Hartford, 06105 or call him at 246-9728.

#### Fly Fishermen holding program

EAST HARTFORD — The Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Association will present a fly fishing program on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Clubhouse on Sunset Ridge Drive. The program, a slide show on fishing for trout and salmon in Maine, will be presented by club member Elmer Latham. The program is open to the public.

#### Bird NBA player of the week

NEW YORK — Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics, who averaged 31.8 points and 11.7 rebounds, was named the NBA's Player of the Week Monday. Bird also averaged 7.3 assists in leading the Celtics to a 6-0 start in the first week of the season, beating out Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls for the honor.

#### Lemelin NHL player of the week

NEW YORK — Goaltender Rejean Lemelin of the Boston Bruins, with three straight victories and a 1.67 goals-against average, on Monday was named the NHL's Player of the Week for the period ending Sunday. Lemelin, 33, began the week with 26 saves in a 3-2 victory over Toronto. He also was in goal for victories over Montreal and Hartford.

#### Knicks sign White, waive Henderson

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks signed rookie guard Tony White Monday and waived veteran Gerald Henderson in a continued revamping of the club. Henderson, 31, was acquired by the Knicks last season from Seattle in exchange of No. 1 draft picks, with the SuperSonics ending up with the higher pick. The Knicks ended up losing the fifth pick in the draft, which Seattle used to take Scottie Pippen. Seattle then sent Pippen to Chicago for Olden Polynice. Henderson, a guard, started his pro career in 1979 with the Boston Celtics and entered the season with a 10.2 average.

## Age catching up to Chris Evert

By Rick Warner  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Chris Evert's No. 1 tennis these days isn't Martina Navratilova or Steffi Graf. It's age. That was obvious Monday night when the 32-year-old Evert was upset by Sylvia Hanika of West Germany in the first round of the Virginia Slims Championships at Madison Square Garden. "I have had four or five matches this year when I played below my standards, and that hasn't happened before," she said after losing 6-4, 6-4. "I just have to think that nature is taking its course."

Evert had never lost a set to Hanika in tournament competition, a streak covering 14 matches dating back to 1978. Hanika's only previous victory over Evert occurred in a 1983 exhibition in Australia. "I thought I was going to win tonight, but when I saw how I was playing, I didn't have a lot of confidence," Evert said. The loss ended a disappointing season for Evert, who was seeded third in the \$1 million tournament that features the top 16 singles players and top eight doubles teams in the world. Evert, who is 27, had a streak of reaching the U.S. Open semifinals stopped by Lori McNeil. It also was a rocky year off the court for Evert, whose divorce from tennis player John Lloyd became official in April. "I have been happy lately, but earlier this year I went through

tough times," she said. "Getting a divorce is not a pleasant thing, and I'm not that unemotional that I don't take it into the court with me." Evert, who has won 183 titles in her career, said her plans for next year are uncertain. But she seemed to be leaning toward a limited playing schedule. "I've been on the road since I was 16," she said. "I think it's really hitting me more than ever that I don't want to be a gypsy. I want to do things like a normal girl."

Hanika, who is ranked 14th in the world, stopped playing tennis for several months last year after plummeting to 11th in the rankings. "I had mental and physical problems," she said. "I was a little bit tired of playing tournaments all the time, and I also had a virus." Hanika, a stocky 27-year-old left-hander, broke Evert's serve four times and had 10 other break-point opportunities. Evert, who is known for her pinpoint accuracy, double-faulted eight times and made 15 unforced errors. "I kept trying to put pressure on her," Hanika said. "She didn't play well, but I didn't let her play well. I was slicing, putting topspin on my returns and coming into the net. She just couldn't get her rhythm."



Chris Evert prepares to make a forehand return in her first-round match against Sylvia Hanika at the Virginia Slims Championships in New York Monday night. Evert lost for the first time ever to Hanika, 6-4, 6-4.

## Pressure forces Bruce out at OSU

By Rusty Miller  
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Earle Bruce is proud of his accomplishments as the head football coach at Ohio State. Yet the winningest record in the Big Ten over the last nine years wasn't enough to guarantee his job. The 56-year-old Bruce, 80-26-1 since replacing the late Woody Hayes at his alma mater, was fired Monday by Ohio State President Edward H. Jennings. The dismissal, following three straight losses, was a combined 10 points, prompted Athletic Director Rick Bay to resign Tuesday. "I'm a Buckeye and so is most of

my coaching staff," Bruce said as he left the Ohio State football practice facility Monday night. "I'm kind of proud of what I've done here. Duggan's proud." Bruce's Buckeyes are 5-4-1 this season, the worst record for an Ohio State team since Hayes' 1966 team was 5-4-1. Just as the losing record wasn't indicative of Hayes' tenure, this season was an aberration in Bruce's career. In eight previous seasons, all of which ended in bowl appearances, Ohio State had won at least nine games. The 1979 and 1984 teams won Big Ten titles and the 1981 and 1986 clubs tied for the league championship. "I'm not allowed to have this year

— one year, one bad year at Ohio State," Bruce asked. Bruce, working on the second year of a three-year contract that started at a salary of \$87,120, had a 56-17 record in Big Ten games, a mark exceeded only by Michigan's Bo Schembechler, who is 59-15-1 over that stretch. In an interview with The Columbus Dispatch, Jennings said pressure to dismiss Bruce came from "all over." "In our judgement, it was time to make a change. That's all there is to it," Jennings said. "It was a personnel matter."

Bay, who announced the firing and his own resignation at an afternoon press conference, said Jennings "asked me to meet with him and informed me that he was under pressure to make a coaching change and that we had to do that." "I think it was building and, in my own view, his detractors were just waiting for an excuse. And 9-3 (records from 1980 through 1985) wasn't a big enough excuse. It wasn't quite justifiable. But when we got to four losses ... his detractors had their excuse."

### KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

**CARLYLE, I CONCEDED THE STARTING CONTEST TO YOU JACKS. AGO! NOW LET ME SLEEP!**

Carlyle is a crossword puzzle book by Larry Wright. It features 100 puzzles, each with a unique theme. The book is available for purchase at various retailers.

### Puzzles

**ACROSS**

1 Step 54  
2 At that time 54 Wings  
3 Short for 54 Home of  
4 Suggestive 54 Adam  
5 Biblical 54 Kipper  
6 1960s 54 Makes  
7 European city 54 Actor  
8 Jack's 2nd 54 Calhoun  
9 How sweet 54  
10 Caustic 54  
11 Camp area 54  
12 Fishing 54  
13 Contingent 54  
14 Husband 54  
15 Bear 54  
16 West 54  
17 Meat 54  
18 22nd 54  
19 22nd 54  
20 22nd 54  
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**DOWN**

1 Camp area 54  
2 Fishing 54  
3 Contingent 54  
4 Husband 54  
5 Bear 54  
6 West 54  
7 Meat 54  
8 22nd 54  
9 22nd 54  
10 22nd 54  
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**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four jumble words. Write one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**GUINDE**

**RAPEP**

**ENIAMA**

**UNCLOM**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the clue above.

Print answer here: "\_\_\_\_\_"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: NOVEL GOING STOODY MOODY  
Answer: He claims he's attacked by her by mind, but what he really does is DIS-WHAT SHE DOESN'T MIND

## CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

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**HELP WANTED**

**HELP WANTED**

**HELP WANTED**

**HELP WANTED**

**HELP WANTED**

**HELP WANTED**

**COOK or Chef for large fraternal group in Williamstown, Mass. P.O. Box 107, Williamstown 06226.**

**MEDICAL OFFICE Insurance Clerk. Full time position, medical, financial and typing necessary. Benefits negotiable. Reply to: 872-7679.**

**COLLECTOR. 30-40 day accounts. Experience preferred. Good working condition and hours. Apply in person. Savings Bank of Manchester, 649-9626.**

**FURNITURE Makers. Full and part time. Assemblers, Saw Operators. Experience necessary. Nap Brothers Furniture, Apply in person. 122 Kebooc Avenue, Glastonbury, 632-7511 or 632-9778.**

**TELEPHONE Enumerators needed to update Manchester city directory. Johnson Directory, P.O. Box 743, Cheshire, CT 06024. Attention: Manchester.**

**EXPERIENCED Florist only. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume or apply in person. 122 Kebooc Avenue, Glastonbury, CT 06024. Attention: Manchester.**

**CLERICAL/RETI. Immediate opening for full time position. Duties include general office work. Ideal position for person who enjoys meeting public. Flexible hours. Good pay and benefits. Non-smoking company. South Windsor Office. Supply, 289-6466.**

**TRANSMISSION Re-builder. Flexible hours. Good pay and benefits. For right person. Call Jim for details 632-5288, evenings 328-0787.**

**PART TIME MATERIAL HANDLER**

Looking for additional income? We need a part time material handler with experience as a fork lift operator. Hours are flexible. We will work with you to come up with a reasonable schedule. We offer a clean, safe environment, competitive wages, paid vacation and holidays and profit sharing. Come in and see how a leading National electrical wholesaler distributor operates. Please call for an interview.

**525-3525**

**LICENSED OIL BURNER SERVICE TECHNICIAN**

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR FULL TIME SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Excellent starting pay and benefits.

Please call **423-1684** or mail resume to **POTTER'S OIL SERVICE, INC.** Route 5 No. Windham, CT 06096

**PART TIME Cashiers. Manston. Self serve gas station. Afternoon, evening and weekend shifts available. 646-1457**

**WANTED - NIGHT CREW**

Looking for a 8 person team to stock shelves on the night shift, Monday - Friday, 8:30 pm-7am. Competitive wages and benefits for mature, responsible individuals. Interested applicants apply to: **MANCHESTER K-MART** Personnel Dept. • 239 Spencer St. • Manchester, CT • 643-5122 ext.

**PART TIME STUDENTS MOMS MOONLIGHTERS**

Earn the \$\$ you need for the Holidays!

We need 10 people from 5pm - 9pm.

**\$ 647-9946 \$**

**AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS**

**3 NEEDED (NOW)**

Import experience helpful, but not necessary as we will train. Salary based on experience, good benefits, uniforms provided, excellent working conditions —

For interview call Tom Dell, 8 am to 4 pm, Monday thru Friday.

**MANCHESTER HONDA THE PROFESSIONALS**

24 ADAMS STREET MANCHESTER, CT 06040 **646-3520**

**Job Opportunities at the Manchester Herald**

**CIRCULATION AREA ADVISOR**

Housewives, mothers with young children, students. Earn extra money with your own part-time job. Bring your children with you and save on babysitting costs. 21 hours per week, salary plus gas allowance. Supervise our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income, call 647-9946 or 647-9947.

**NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED... MANCHESTER AREA**

Henry St. 261-315  
Princeton 167-180  
Tanner 124-166  
Wetley 204-330  
Green Rd. 204-330  
North Elm St. 6-91  
Woodbridge St. 18-230

**CALL NOW 643-2711 / 647-9948**

**WIN WITH JACOBS!**

Here's an opportunity to join the winning Jacobs team! Continued growth has created a number of immediate opportunities in our Bloomfield plant for: **PRODUCTION MACHINISTS**

10 positions open on 2nd and 3rd shifts. Experience working on automatic screw machines and/or Nauto equipment will qualify you for these set-up and operate positions. Requires ability to interpret complex blueprints. Individuals with extensive machining backgrounds are encouraged to apply.

At Jacobs you'll enjoy a small company atmosphere with big company benefits and excellent wages.

Please call (203) 243-1441, apply in person or send resume.

**JACOBS Manufacturing Company**

22 E. Dudley Town Road  
Bloomfield, CT 06002

An equal opportunity employer, m/f/h/v.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

**Notices**

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of copyright and violation of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Sieffert, Publisher.

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST. Small, Female Tiger cat. Grey and white. Rescued. Vicinity Bolton Lake. 646-7221.

**IMPOUNDED** Mixed breed Male, 2 years old, Brindle. Found on Lydell Street. Manchester Dog Warden 643-6642.

**NEVER PLACED** a want ad? There's nothing to it ... just dial 643-2711 and we'll help you word and place your ad.

**HELP WANTED**

**RN - LPN's**

Earn an extra \$1500 for Holiday shopping. Enjoy the benefits of working for one of the largest home health care agencies in the country. Call today for an appointment

**521-8920**

**UPJOHN HEALTH CARE SERVICES**

GET paid for reading books! \$100 per title. Write: ACE-849A, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

**CASHIER** Full or part time. Buckland Street and Route 84 Mobil. Salary \$5 and up. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 10pm-5pm.

**HELP WANTED**

**SALES Clerks needed. 2**

Evenings 4-9pm plus \$1000 bonus. Apply at: Eileen's Casual Clothing and Footwear, 974 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06066.

**GRAMPY'S Corner Store** has immediate openings for Cashier-Clerks, \$6 per hour to start. Liberal benefits, flexible hours. Apply at: Grampy's, 706 Main Street, Manchester.

**AIDE - Weekend Live in** for elderly lady in Manchester. Assist with hygiene, meals. References. Please write to: P.O. Box 3078, Vernon, CT 06066.

**DATA Entry-Clerical.** Medical billing office seeks full time person for data entry and clerical work. Accounts receivable and typing experience helpful. Hourly wages, paid vacations and holidays. Please call 647-0328

**CLERK. Video stores.** Full time days, part time nights. Mr. Francis, or Jo. 528-1822, 646-1168.

**HELP WANTED**

**PART TIME WAREHOUSE**

Looking for part time work to pay for school or raise your standard of living? Hours are flexible. We will work with you to come up with a reasonable schedule. We offer a clean, safe environment, competitive wages, paid vacation and holidays, and profit sharing. Come in and see how a leading National electrical Wholesaler Distributor operates. Please call for an interview - 525-3525 ext. 547

**CONCRETE Floor Finishers** and form workers. Must be experienced. Good pay and benefits. Hop River Construction Company, Inc. 742-1053 or 228-81

**WATRIS or Waller.** Lunches. Experience necessary. Apply: Covey's Restaurant 643-2751.

**BUSPERSON wanted.** Apply: Covey's Restaurant 643-2751.

**HELP WANTED**

**PRODUCTION-Packer.** 40 hours plus per week. Part time hours available. Competitive wages and benefits. Apply in person. Fowler's Limited, 117 Colonial Road, Manchester, 643-0220.

**MEDICAL Office personnel.** Some bookkeeping and patient contact, telephone, billing and insurance. Monday-Friday, 9-12 and 1-5. Send resume to: Box L.L.C. the Manchester Herald.

**HELP WANTED**

**RECEPTIONIST.** Busy Manchester doctor's office. Full time, medical background. Paid holidays, earn time and pension. Apply. Call 646-4576 for appointment.

**JEWELRY Sales.** Christmas sales person needed. Flexible hours. Apply Diamond Showcase, Manchester Parkade.

**MEDICAL Billing Clerk** with knowledge of accounts receivable and medical insurance. Manchester office. Call 646-8534 between 12 noon and 2pm.

**HELP WANTED**

**Full Time...**

**POWER EQUIPMENT MECHANICS**

2 needed immediately. Experience preferred but not necessary. Salary based on experience. Good benefits, excellent working conditions. Call Wally, service manager for appointment.

**646-0378 SERVICE**  
**646-4055 PARTS**  
**646-2789 SALES**

**MANCHESTER HONDA THE PROFESSIONALS**

30 ADAMS STREET  
MANCHESTER, CT 06040

**HELP WANTED**

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

In the following departments:

- Van Driver / Custodian
- Receiver
- Corrugated Press Helper

Regular 40 hour work week, 7am-3:30pm. Competitive starting rates. 80 day raise / review. Company paid med. pension, vacation, 10 paid holidays, monthly attendance bonuses.

Stop In Monday - Friday, 8 - 11:30 am, or send a short letter to personnel at:

**Merrill Industries, Inc.**  
P.O. Box 50  
Ellington, CT 06029

**HELP WANTED**

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 5 square A.

'GBP SPUSP  
VAVITZPU HI YHFP  
S MAN VBSIHW  
HQI QSHY RPUP  
OAGB QUHW N GA  
ZSFP FWM I ZPPQ

U P N A M A W P P Y

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** "A cynic is a man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing." — Oscar Wilde.

**LIGGETT-PARKADE PHARMACY**

needs

- Department Manager
- Cashier
- Pharmacy Computer Operator

For modern pharmacy. Pleasant working conditions, fringe benefits, in PROFESSIONAL ATMOSPHERE at Manchester's largest shopping center. Good pay and flexible hours. Ideal for working mothers.

Hiring at once... Apply to Pharmacist and Office Manager.

**LIGGETT-PARKADE PHARMACY**  
Parkade Shopping Center • Manchester  
**647-9966**

**liggett PARKADE PHARMACY**

**HELP WANTED**

**Full Time...**

**POWER EQUIPMENT MECHANICS**

2 needed immediately. Experience preferred but not necessary. Salary based on experience. Good benefits, excellent working conditions. Call Wally, service manager for appointment.

**646-0378 SERVICE**  
**646-4055 PARTS**  
**646-2789 SALES**

**MANCHESTER HONDA THE PROFESSIONALS**

30 ADAMS STREET  
MANCHESTER, CT 06040

**PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads**

**99¢ PER DAY**

\* Minimum 4 Lines — 7 Days  
\* Additional Lines 50¢ Per Line, Per Day  
\* Classifications 71 thru 87  
\* Merchandise Under \$250  
\* Ad must contain price!

You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price...

**CALL CLASSIFIED 643-2711 NOW!**

**HELP WANTED**

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U P N A M A W P P Y

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** "A cynic is a man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing." — Oscar Wilde.

**THE DEADLINE FOR PLACING OR CANCELING AN AD IS 12 NOON THE DAY BEFORE MONDAY. FRIDAY, IN ORDER TO MAKE THE NEXT ISSUE FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY 2:30 PM FOR MONDAY'S ISSUE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!**

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