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21 HOMES FOR SALE, 22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE, 23 HOMES FOR SALE, 24 INVESTMENT PROPERTY, 25 HOMES FOR SALE, 26 RESORT PROPERTY, 27 MORTGAGES. Real estate listings with descriptions and contact information.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT, 32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT, 34 HOMES FOR RENT, 35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE, 36 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT, 37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY, 38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT, 39 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT, 40 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT.

The Quiz Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly). 1. By a vote of 5 to 3, the Supreme Court recently overturned a Richmond, Virginia, plan that required the city's prime contractors to sub-contract a certain amount of the work on all of their projects to (CHOOSE ONE) firms with at least 30 percent minority employees, minority-controlled firms.

Shriver has more on ball than just tennis ... page 13

Manchester Herald



LETTER PERFECT — Bill Schwarz of 148 Mountain Road, Manchester, paints a window display at Carter Chevrolet at 1223 Main St. earlier this week. Schwarz is a self-employed painter.

Stocks fall with report of inflation

NEW YORK (AP) — A surge in inflation at the wholesale level unleashed a storm of selling in early stock and Treasury bond trading today but gave the dollar a boost on currency markets. Disappointment over President Bush's budget proposal was cited as another factor in today's losses.

Bush will negotiate \$1.16 trillion budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top administration officials today emphasized President Bush's willingness to negotiate with Congress over details of the \$1.16 trillion budget while Democrats said the White House had underestimated next year's deficit by \$20 billion.

School budget trimmed by \$130,575

By Maureen LeVitt/Manchester Herald. The Manchester Board of Education has approved a \$130,575 budget proposal, a 1.2 percent cut from the \$10,820,000 budget for 1989-90 fiscal year.

Chesler quits Coventry school post

By Jacqueline Bennett/Manchester Herald. COVENTRY — Superintendent of Schools Nathan Chesler has resigned, effective June 30.

Cruise liner crash sinks cargo vessel

MIAMI (AP) — A Cuban cargo ship carrying 15 crew members was sliced in half by a Miami-based cruise liner today just off the Cuban coast, leaving three missing and one man severely injured.

Please remember the dinosaurs, commission urges mall developer

By Nancy Connelman/Manchester Herald. Buckland Hills Drive. He has asked Homart to consider putting up a display on the bones of dinosaurs he hasn't gotten a response. The commission will also write the company with the same request.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ. 1. B, 2. C, 3. D, 4. A, 5. B, 6. C, 7. D, 8. A, 9. B, 10. C.

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# RECORD

## About Town

### Join volleyball tournament

The seventh-annual Volleyball Marathon sponsored by the Hartford Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center is set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 7, 8 and 9. It will be held at the Fieldhouse and Gym at Trinity College. Anyone can play in the marathon. To sign up or for more information, call Kelly Olson, 243-9741, ext. 211.

### Learn about yourself

Connections: A Center for Learning Inc. is offering "Enneagram: A Journey of Self-Discovery" which will offer a framework for understanding more about ourselves. The course will be offered on Tuesdays, beginning March 7 through April 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Connections, 387 N. Main St. A \$50 or \$80 per couple fee is required for the six sessions. A non-refundable deposit of \$15 per or \$25 per couple is required by March 1. Call 646-5161 to register or for further information.

### Seedling program started

The Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District is now taking orders for their 1989 Seedling Program. Available varieties include evergreens, deciduous shrubs and trees, a ground cover and blueberries. The proceeds from this program will be used to further conservation education. Call the district, 875-8725 for a descriptive brochure and order form. Pickup is scheduled for April 14 and 15. Deadline for ordering is March 27.

### Retirees offer help

The Service Corps of Retired Executives will hold an all-day in-business session Tuesday, Feb. 21, from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Greater Hartford Community College, 61 Woodland St., Hartford. The fee is \$10 at the door and pre-registration is not required. For further information, call 240-4640.

### Boating course offered

Manchester Power Squadron, a unit of United States Power Squadrons, will be conducting a public boating safety course at the following times and locations: Monday, at 7 p.m. at Purdy Corporation, Hilliard Street; Tuesday, at 7 p.m. at Academics School in Glastonbury; and Wednesday at 7 p.m. at South Windsor High School. The general public is invited. Pre-registration is not required. The cost of materials is only \$15. For further information, call 285-9634.

### Garden club to meet

The Manchester Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church. This month's theme will be "Herbs and Herbal Lore" by Joyce Turner. Members are asked to bring their own Valentine arrangement.

### Church group set to meet

The Strickland-Borst Group of Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., will meet at the church Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. After a short business meeting, a program on foods and diets will be presented by Linda Gacoin, a nutritionist from the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Connecticut. The meeting is open to the public. Flavorful nutritious food samples will be served. Call church office, 648-2863, for reservations.

### Mothers slated meeting

The Mothers of Multiples of Greater Hartford will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YM-YWCA, 770 Main St., East Hartford. The meeting will feature a potluck supper. Any mother of twins, triplets or more (soon-to-be) may call Bev, 745-4691, or Cindy, 643-5365, for more information.

### Overeaters get help

Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous meets at the First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 p.m. and Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m. No dues or fees. For more information, call 524-4544.

### Diabetes Club has meeting

The East-of-the-River Diabetes Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Ann Shells Blumfield, R.N., adolescent adult and family counselor in Bolton, will be the guest speaker. She has several years' experience in counseling cardiac care nursing and rehabilitation. The meeting is free and open to anyone interested in diabetes.

### Learn to perform CPR

CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation), a life saving technique using artificial breathing and external heart compression, is being taught at Manchester Memorial Hospital on an ongoing basis. The courses are scheduled for February:

- Adult Heartsaver, Feb. 21. A three-hour course covers signs and symptoms of heart attacks, heart attack risk factors, obstructed airway techniques, and basic adult victim CPR techniques.
- Adult and Pediatric Heartsaver, Monday and Tuesday. A six-hour course covers topics in the Adult Heartsaver plus Child CPR and obstructed airway management along with infant CPR and obstructed airway techniques. For further information or to register for classes, call 647-4758.

### Birth center tours slated

Tours of the Manchester Memorial Hospital's Family Birthing Center will be conducted Sunday and Feb. 19. Tours will be offered on an ongoing basis on the second and third Sunday of each month at 3:30 p.m. The tours are limited in size, and require advance registration. Tours are limited to adults. To register for a tour call Community Health Education at the hospital, 647-6660 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



SOMETHING'S AFOOT — Denise Rioux, left, an X-ray technician at Manchester Memorial Hospital, gives Emily Lappen of 296 Timrod Road, center, and Amy Dwyer of 149 Charter Oak St. a closer look at a foot encased in plastic before it's X-rayed. Lappen and

Dwyer were among 90 students from Bennet Junior High School, Bolton Center School and Timothy Edwards School in South Windsor to participate in the hospital's Career Day Wednesday. The program is sponsored by the hospital and the hospital auxiliary.

## Obituaries

### William E. Prindle

William E. Prindle, 74, a former Bolton resident, died Wednesday (Feb. 8, 1989) in Daytona Beach, Fla. He was born in Williamstown, Mass., and moved to Palm Coast, Fla., seven years ago from Bolton. He was a retired service representative with Pfizer Pharmaceutical Co. He is survived by his wife, Fanetta, three daughters, Karen Stoddard of Palm Coast, Fla., Nancy Russ of Flagler Beach, Fla., and Lois St. Jean of East Hampton; a sister, Cornelia Erbe of Otis, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday in Florida. The Craig Funeral Home, Palm Coast, Fla., is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Support Group, P.O. Box 1976, Daytona Beach, Fla. 32015.

### John 'Terry' O'Toole

John "Terry" O'Toole, 76, of 248 East St. Hebron, husband of Mildred G. O'Toole and father of Patricia LeGrand of Coventry, died Wednesday (Feb. 8, 1989) at Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., on May 25, 1912, and lived there most of his life before moving to Dallas, Pa., for 10 years. He lived in Hebron for the last four years. He was a U.S. Army and Air Force veteran serving in World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. Before retiring in 1974 he was

employed by the Pennsylvania State Liquor Control Board. He was a member of the Hebron American Legion, a member and current grand chamberlain and deputy regional director of the Alhambra Caravan No. 47, past treasurer of the Hebron Lions Club, past president and current district governor of the Hartford Sierra Club, and past grand knight of Knights of Columbus Council 6199 Bolton. He also was past president and executive board member of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board Employees Union and a communicant of St. Maurice Church, Bolton.

Other survivors include a daughter, Noreen Rudis of Hebron; seven grandchildren, a great-grandson, and two nieces. A Mass of Christian burial will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Maurice Church, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. Burial with military honors will be in Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne, Mass. Calling hours are today from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 245 E. Center St., Manchester 06040, or the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

### Doreen A. Nelson

Doreen A. Nelson, 54, of 10 Hemlock Hill, Clinton, died Wednesday (Feb. 8, 1989) at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown, after a short illness. She was the wife of Donald W. Nelson

Blues publicist Susie Maheu said. Funeral arrangements were incomplete. Kelly was known for his distinctive call, "He shoots, he scores," a phrase that he actually borrowed from veteran Foster Hewitt.

He was one of three men to be honored in December as recipients of the 1988 Lester Patrick Award, given annually by the NHL and New York Rangers "for outstanding service to hockey in the United States." A profile in Sports Illustrated several few years ago said Kelly dominated his sport like no other announcer there. The stout Irishman and then there's the rest of the hockey announcing universe," the article said. "Kelly is the purest, most knowledgeable, most accurate voice around."

Kelly is survived by his wife, Fran, and six children. His son, John, has been working as a broadcaster for Madison Square Garden, and his daughter, Mary, plays for the New York Rangers.

## Weather

### Clear and cold

Manchester and vicinity: To-night, clear. Low zero to 10 above. Wind west around 10 mph, becoming southwest late at night. Saturday, partly sunny. High in the mid 30s. Outlook Sunday, cloudy periods with a chance of flurries and high in the 30s. Northwinds hills: To-night, clear. Low zero to 10 above. Wind west around 10 mph, becoming southwest late at night. Saturday, partly sunny. High near freezing.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Brian Collier, 10, a fourth-grader at Bowers School.

## Holiday Closings

Monday is Lincoln's Birthday, a state holiday. Municipal and state offices: All are closed Monday. Federal offices are open. Post offices: Open Monday. There will be mail delivery. Libraries: Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries in Manchester, Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton and Booth & Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry will be closed Monday. The Andover Public Library will be open. Department of Motor Vehicles: Closed Monday. Auto emissions testing stations will be closed Saturday through Monday.

Retires: Most will be open Monday. Schools: Andover and Bolton public schools will be closed Monday through Feb. 20. Manchester public schools will be closed Monday through Friday. Coventry public schools will be closed Monday. Banks: All will be closed Monday. Liquor: Package stores will be open Monday. Garbage collection: There will be curbside pickup Monday in Manchester and Bolton. The Manchester and Coventry landfills will be open Monday. Emergency numbers: In Manchester, for highway: 647-3233; for sewer and water: 647-3111; for police: 647-2244.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will publish a Monday edition and its offices will be open.

## Police Roundup

### Man arrested in shooting

COVENTRY — A local man was arrested Thursday night after he allegedly fired a rifle bullet into a house of a man he had apparently fought with earlier in the day, police said. Police said a shot from a .22-caliber rifle went through a window at 1276 Main St. and ended up in a wall. Two people were in the room at the time of the incident. Mario LaPointe, 25, of 1189 Main St., was charged with reckless endangerment in the incident. He was released on \$500 bond and was scheduled to appear in Rockville Superior Court today. The shooting apparently resulted from a fight outside a local package store between LaPointe and one of the people in the room he shot at, police said. Another person, Timothy Riggott, 23, of 53 Lakewood Drive, was arrested in connection with the fight, police said. Riggott was charged with breach of peace. He is scheduled to appear in Rockville Superior Court Feb. 21, police said.

## Current Quotations

"The people didn't send us here to bicker. It's time to govern." — President George Bush, presenting his budget proposals in a joint session of the House and Senate in a nationally televised speech.

"The people have spoken and we abide by their decision. We can hold our heads high as a previous government and we'll hold our heads high as an opposition." — Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga, in his concession speech on losing an election to former Prime Minister Michael Manley.

"Looking back now I can see a few strange things, like he said he was a tourist but I never saw a camera." — Chris Brande, who shared a Manhattan apartment with Yu Kikumura, the reputed Japanese terrorist sentenced to 30 years in prison on explosives and weapons charges.

## Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Connecticut daily: 904. Play Four: 5936. Massachusetts daily: 8011. Tri-state daily: 751, 7215. Rhode Island daily: 8149. Rhode Island Lot 'O' Bucks: 01-85-16-17-24.

## Thoughts

Have you made plans to worship this weekend? If you haven't, cancel whatever interferes, and be there when your community of faith assembles before God.

Drew Smith  
St. Mary's Episcopal Church

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# LOCAL & STATE



## Discipline policy change is approved

The Manchester Board of Education voted unanimously Thursday night to approve a change in the school's discipline and punishment policy which will make it a violation for students to bring firearms and inoperative weapons to school. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said the revision would bring the school's policy in line with state law and would also help the school better define circumstances in which students could be expelled or suspended.

The board revised the policy as a result of an incident at Manchester High School in November when a student allegedly brought

an inoperable .357 magnum pellet gun into the school. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said the revision would bring the school's policy in line with state law and would also help the school better define circumstances in which students could be expelled or suspended.

The student accused of bringing the gun to school, Orville R. Cousins, 18, formerly of 14

Griswold St., was expelled last month for 180 school days. Cousins was arrested in connection with the incident and was charged with carrying or brandishing a facsimile firearm. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on March 6.

The incident created a controversy at the high school when school officials instituted a rule which prohibited students from

wearing bulky outerwear in school. The intent was to prevent weapons from being hidden under the clothing. School officials implemented the rule without giving warning, which sparked a protest by about 100 students.

A committee composed of students and faculty was formed to evaluate the rule and eventually developed a revised dress code.

Commission member Thomas Fiorentino said he thought the chamber's letter was an over-reaction. He asked if the commission should respond to it "with the view that if this aquifer-protection regulation is approved somebody will probably want to take some steps toward litigation."

Chamber President Anne Flint said earlier this week no lawsuits were planned by the chamber.

Commission member Thomas Fiorentino said he thought the chamber's letter was an over-reaction. He asked if the commission should respond to it "with the view that if this aquifer-protection regulation is approved somebody will probably want to take some steps toward litigation."

Chamber President Anne Flint said earlier this week no lawsuits were planned by the chamber.

## Chamber's letter on aquifer fight riles commission

By Nancy Concepcion  
Manchester Herald

Members of the Conservation Commission Thursday criticized a recent letter from the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce seeking donations for a "war chest" that will allow the chamber to hire an environmental attorney to examine the town's proposed aquifer-protection regulation. "I was very disturbed by the chamber of commerce and their stand," commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser said.

The letter, sent to chamber members last week, requests donations that will allow the chamber to "fight the good fight and insure that the interests of all the town's residents are fairly and equitably represented on this issue."

The chamber has said the town's proposed regulation will discourage businesses from locating in town without adequately protecting the groundwater because under-ground wells overlap town boundaries.

The chamber has said it supports groundwater protection but wants the state to establish regional guidelines for protection before the town adopts its own regulation.

Commission member Thomas Fiorentino said he thought the chamber's letter was an over-reaction. He asked if the commission should respond to it "with the view that if this aquifer-protection regulation is approved somebody will probably want to take some steps toward litigation."

Chamber President Anne Flint said earlier this week no lawsuits were planned by the chamber.

She disagreed that the letter is an over-reaction.

"It is a fund-raising letter," Flint said. "To raise funds you have to motivate people." Fiorentino said the commission, which has criticized the latest draft of the regulation as being too lenient, should still support the town in its efforts to protect aquifers.

Glaeser said the Conservation Commission must prepare its argument for aquifer protection for the public hearing on the proposed regulation, originally scheduled for March. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today the hearing probably will have to be postponed. The town has hired an attorney to review the regulation.

The commission's testimony at the hearing should focus on the dangers some uses pose to the aquifer. Glaeser said the commission should consider asking the town to buy 140 acres of land off the road so development could be limited.

The commission abandoned that plan when the Planning and Zoning Commission required Manchester Lumber to build an off-site drainage system to protect the groundwater.

When Manchester Lumber Inc. proposed moving from its Center Street facility to its current 401 New State Road location, the commission considered asking the town to buy 140 acres of land off the road so development could be limited.

The commission abandoned that plan when the Planning and Zoning Commission required Manchester Lumber to build an off-site drainage system to protect the groundwater.

## Shrinking class sizes locally are the trend across the state

In November, Assistant School Superintendent Wilson D. Deakin Jr. announced that Manchester's elementary school class size had "never been lower." The average class size seased from a high of 24 pupils in 1976 to 21 in 1981 and 1982, back up to 23 in 1986, down to 22 last school year, and down again to the current 21 students.

Deakin attributed the decrease in class size to the Board of Education's commitment to keeping class size down.

"Learning can be more effective if the teacher's working with a smaller class," he said re-

cently. "It's a more effective operation." While class size is dropping, elementary school enrollment is up, Deakin said. At the same time, overall enrollment is declining.

As of Feb. 1, 1989, elementary enrollment was 3,692 pupils compared to 3,617 in the last school year, said Deakin. Total enrollment dropped, though, from 6,987 students in 1987-88 to 6,828 so far this school year, he said.

"I'm not surprised (by the report)," he said. "Obviously, since we're opening a school, we

have an increase." The school board is reopening Highland Park School in September to handle a projected increase of up to 600 new elementary school children within five years.

Statewide, enrollment from kindergarten through grade 5 totaled 212,574 students, up 5,872 students of 2.8 percent in the 1987-88 school year, according to the council.

Class size, though, continued to decrease as 51 percent of all classes had 20 or fewer students,

an increase of 3 percent, according to the council. The council also reported that the number of classes with between 16 to 20 students dropped by one to seven classes, and the number of classes with more than 25 students decreased from two to zero, according to the council.

In Coventry, the number of classes increased by one to 35 classes, according to the council. The number of classes with 16 to 20 students increased by three to 24 classes, while the number with 21 to 25 pupils dropped by two to six classes.

## Magnet plan needs redistricting to work, say 2 PTA officials

Two of three co-presidents of the Nathan Hale Parent-Teacher Association agree with a subcommittee of the Board of Education that district lines will have to be redrawn once again if the magnet school at Nathan Hale is to be successful.

The Long Range Planning Committee of the Board of Education said Monday night the lines would have to be redrawn within the next couple of years to accommodate a proposal to make Nathan Hale School a magnet, or special focus, school.

In December, the school board approved a redistricting plan that affected Martin, Buckley and Nathan Hale schools to accommodate the reopening of Highland Park School in September.

Debbie Johnson, co-president of the Nathan Hale PTA, said that although 100 students would be moved from Nathan Hale to

Highland Park next fall, the move would not leave enough room for students from other districts.

"Nathan Hale School is filling up," Johnson said. "The redistricting is inevitable." Johnson said she would like to see the whole town redistricted at that time, but she doesn't know if that is feasible.

"A lot of people like the idea of a neighborhood school, and as long as you have that feeling among people, Nathan Hale will always be a full school," Johnson said.

Another PTA co-president, Mary Breen, said Wednesday it was too early to speculate if another redistricting would be needed. She said it's still too early to comment because it's not

known how many pupils would be in Highland Park next year, and how many pupils would be transferring out of Nathan Hale.

PTA Co-President Sheryl Ann Covill said the Board of Education could have waited until the magnet school was ready before redistricting. In fact, Covill said she felt the reopening of Highland Park School could have been delayed a couple of years.

"I don't think they created enough room at Nathan Hale," Covill said. "It's a shame that we're going to have to go through this again next year."

"Personally, I think they opened Highland Park a little too soon. If they had waited say a year or so, they could have done everything at once. They could have redistricted for the magnet school and for Highland Park," Covill said.

She said Nathan Hale School is a bit crowded, but the school is functioning well.

## Tech college officials clean house

HARTFORD (AP) — State technical college officials, determined to prove they can clean their own house without a merger with community colleges, have voted to eliminate 15 tenured faculty positions and four administrative jobs.

Carl S. Feen, chairman of business and industry for the state technical college system, said the board of trustees, meeting in executive session Wednesday night, came up with the plan, which could save nearly \$1 million.

"It is sad that we had to do this," Feen said. "This is a message to the board of governors and the Legislature that we are willing to make some hard choices."

Feen said the board of trustees, meeting in executive session Wednesday night, came up with the plan, which could save nearly \$1 million.

"It is sad that we had to do this," Feen said. "This is a message to the board of governors and the Legislature that we are willing to make some hard choices."

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## LOCAL & STATE

### Entrapment is alleged

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The substantial financial dealings between a surgical products company and its security consultant bolster an animal activist's argument that she was entrapped into planting a pipe bomb on the company's grounds, her lawyer says.

John R. Williams, who represents Fran Stephanie Trutt, 33, of New York City, said through a spokesman on Thursday that U.S. Surgical Corp. of Norwalk paid Perceptions International Inc. of Stratford a security consultant, \$499,850.35 over 14 months ending Jan. 17.

Included in financial records, Williams said, are payments to two people — Marc Mead of Westport and Mary Lou Sapone of Ridgefield. Trutt and animal rights activists say befriended her and encouraged her to plant the pipe bomb.

Trutt was arrested last November on the grounds of U.S. Surgical after allegedly planting a bomb near the parking space of the company's chairman, Leon C. Hirsch.

Board members authorized Weiss to seek Local Capital Improvement Program funds to install air conditioning in the central lobby, stacks area and junior room. Air conditioning was installed in the reference and reading rooms nearby two years ago.

The cost for the project is \$228,000, including the construction bid of \$199,700, 5 percent contingency and \$18,335 for engineering and inspection costs, according to Budget Officer Robert Huestis.

The board had appropriated \$157,181 in LCIP money for work on the central lobby and stacks area, but that would not cover work in the junior room, Huestis said.

### Bank robber sentenced

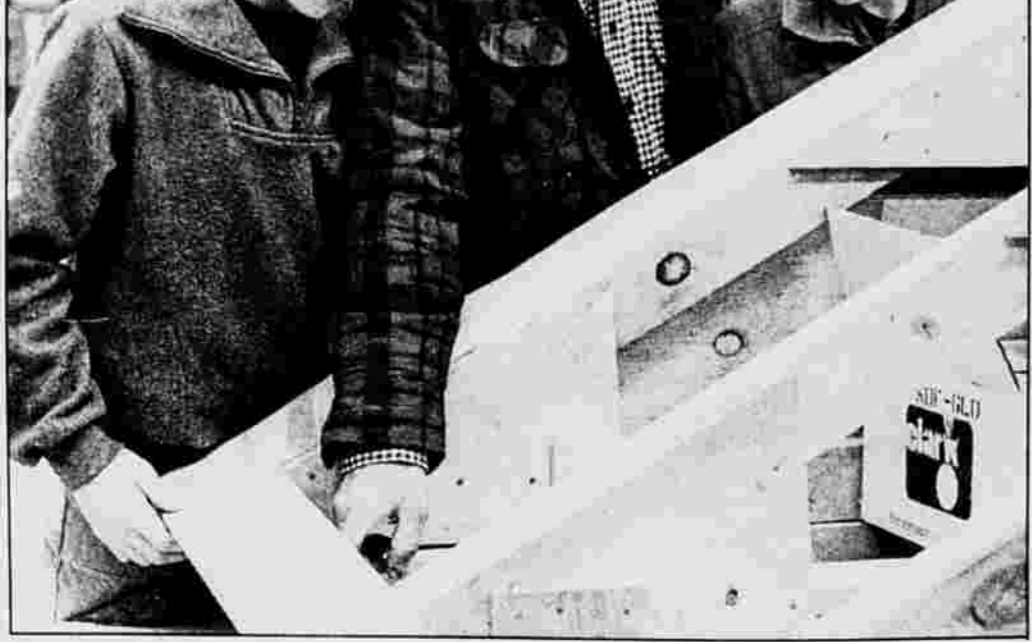
NEW HAVEN (AP) — A West Haven man sentenced to six years in prison for three bank robberies was the first person to be sentenced in Connecticut under federal guidelines recently ruled constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said.

James Richielli, 34, was sentenced Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Ellen Bree Burns. He was also sentenced to serve a three-year period of supervised release and ordered to make \$5,000 restitution and participate in a drug treatment program.

### Repairs close street

Walker Street will be closed for four weeks beginning Monday for culvert work according to the Manchester Police Department.

Costello Industries is doing the culvert work. Traffic will be routed to nearby roads for access to East Middle Turnpike or East Center Street.



OPEN HOUSE — Raymond Beaulieu of 560 Daly Road, Coventry, shows his sons Raymond Jr., 15, left, and Brian, 13, a model of a roof in the carpentry shop at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. The school held an open house Wednesday for 9th-grade exploratory students and their parents.

### Workers OK contract

COLCHESTER (AP) — Workers for 10 eastern Connecticut group homes for the mentally retarded reached a settlement on a contract that provides for 25 percent pay increase.

Members of the New England Health Care Workers Union Local 1199 voted 47-0 Thursday to approve the settlement with Whole Life Inc. and avert a strike threatened for 8 a.m. today. The union represents about 100 workers.

David Faulkner, executive director of Whole Life, said he would recommend that the company's board of directors approve the contract.

Union organizer Jonathan Rosenblum said the settlement will raise hourly wages from \$8.08 to \$8.33 on March 1 and to \$10.55 on July 1. The contract expires in June 1990.

### Suspect pleads guilty

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A 51-year-old Rocky Hill man has pleaded guilty to violating federal law when he lent \$25,000 to a smuggling ring that illegally imported rhinoceros horns, a federal prosecutor said.

Kenneth R. Hussey entered the plea Thursday in U.S. District Court in New Haven to one count of violating the federal Endangered Species Act. U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said he faces up to one year in prison and \$100,000 fine when he is sentenced and was freed on \$10,000 bond.

## Coventry picks a school doctor but the method sparks a debate

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Board of Education voted Thursday to reappoint Dr. Robert Bowen as the school physician but questions were raised by some members about the decision.

The vote during the meeting at Coventry High School was 4-1 to reappoint Bowen. Board Chairman Lawrence Mickel and members Kathleen Ryan, Patrick Flaherty and Ellen Sullivan voted for the reappointment. Robert Christie voted against it. Members Patricia Soltyz abstained and member Judy Halvorson was absent.

Soltyz said she had no doubts about Bowen's qualifications but was upset with the selection process. "This is not a reflection on the physician," Soltyz said. She said the process was "too loose."

According to School Superintendent Nathan Chesler, a Technical School and the employee health services physician at Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

He also is the school physician at Windham Regional Vocational Technical School and the employee health services physician at Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

He said he wondered if age had something to do with board's decision to send out letters Bowen, 69, has been school physician for 33 years. He moved to Coventry in 1955 and has been the town's health director since 1954.

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### Meeting rescheduled

A special meeting of Eight Utilities Directors, originally scheduled for Monday, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, district President Thomas Landers said Thursday.

Landers said the change was made because Monday, Lincoln's Birthday, is a state holiday.

The meeting, at 7:30 in the district firehouse at 32 Main St., is for review and discussion of the proposed administration budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Other budget review sessions are set for Feb. 21 and Feb. 27.

### Man held in shooting

BROOKLYN, Conn. (AP) — A 73-year-old Brooklyn man was charged with attempted murder after allegedly shooting his daughter in the chest with a shotgun during a domestic dispute, police said.

The daughter, Juliette Fortin, 49, was taken after the shooting Wednesday by ambulance to Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam, where she was listed in stable condition Thursday.

When Raymond Fortin started shooting, his wounded daughter and his wife fled to neighbor's house and called the police, state police said.

### Roof repair as costly as new Enfield prison

HARTFORD (AP) — It would cost about the same to build a new, sturdier minimum-security prison in Enfield as it's going to cost to make extensive repairs to leaking roofs at the 2-year-old facility, state officials say.

William Carbone, an official at the state Office of Policy and Management, said Thursday that engineers working for the state Public Works Department have recommended demolishing the prison and rebuilding.

Russell Doeg, facilities design and construction director for the Public Works Department, said a new prison with walls made of masonry instead of wood would outlast the current seven-building facility, which was built to last only 10 years.

"We have an opportunity now to make this a 40-year facility," Doeg said, adding that he thought the construction cost would be around \$10 million.

### State inspection finds no problem at the Meadows

NEWARK, N.J. — Those who met him say Yu Kikumura entered the United States with an easygoing manner, clean-cut looks and a ready smile, a world away from anyone's image of an international terrorist.

As he traveled the country in a strange, month-long odyssey, staying in campgrounds and inns and shopping at K marts, the quiet, 36-year-old Japanese visitor left few clues that he might have been something other than an ordinary tourist.

"Looking back now I can see a few strange things, like he said he was a tourist but I never saw a camera," recalled Chris Brande, a Manhattan accountant who rented half his apartment to Kikumura.

## State inspection finds no problem at the Meadows

By Maureen Levitt  
Manchester Herald

A state health official said Thursday that the Meadows Manor Convalescent Center is meeting state minimum staffing requirements despite claims from workers that state otherwise.

Cynthia Denne, supervisor of the state Department of Health Services' licensing division, said inspectors visited the East Building of the home, and studied staffing schedules for a three-week period and found them to be in compliance.

The East Building contains 116 beds for patients who need high-level convalescent care.

The investigation was prompted because unionized workers have said patients in the East Building were receiving inadequate care and attention because of understaffing.

The home's owner, Healthcare Retirement Corp. of America in Ohio, called for permanent layoffs of an undetermined number of employees at the home last Thursday.

So far, 10 employees have received an official notice of unemployment, according to Maryanne Allen, organizer for the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199.

Allen said the union has been involved in talks with the home's administration for over a year in an attempt to secure more staffing at the home.

In addition, Meyerson said the union is trying to meet with the state health services commission to discuss the state standards.

He claims that nursing homes can meet the state standards yet patients don't receive regular, basic care and attention like regular baths, warm food, bed linen changes.

That doesn't surprise me,"

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## NATION & WORLD

### Terrorist looked like tourist

By Todd Richison  
The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Those who met him say Yu Kikumura entered the United States with an easygoing manner, clean-cut looks and a ready smile, a world away from anyone's image of an international terrorist.

As he traveled the country in a strange, month-long odyssey, staying in campgrounds and inns and shopping at K marts, the quiet, 36-year-old Japanese visitor left few clues that he might have been something other than an ordinary tourist.

"Looking back now I can see a few strange things, like he said he was a tourist but I never saw a camera," recalled Chris Brande, a Manhattan accountant who rented half his apartment to Kikumura.

"He giggled and smiled and stuff, and joked about getting a parking ticket," Brande said Thursday in an interview with The Associated Press. "Once he left, I never thought I would have heard of him again."

Brande didn't until last April 12, when police and FBI agents showed up at his apartment to question him about Kikumura, who had been arrested earlier in the day on the New Jersey Turnpike with three powerful homemade bombs in his car.

Kikumura, now long-haired and wearing a beard down to his chest, was sentenced Tuesday to 30 years in prison on explosives and weapons charges, as well as carrying false documents. Prosecutors said he was planning to bomb a Navy recruiting center in New York as part of a Libyan-sponsored campaign of terrorism.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry identifies Kikumura as a member of the notorious Japanese Red Army terrorist group. U.S. prosecutors say he received terrorist training in Lebanon's Bekka Valley. Kikumura and his lawyers deny the allegations.

During his short stay in the United States, Kikumura traveled with a wad of cash on a 7,000-mile trek to buy parts for the bombs he would build. His travels apparently were financed in part by money drawn from a Swiss bank account.

Investigators use receipts found in Kikumura's car to piece together his movements in the month before his arrest. His travels took him to roadside motels through America's heartland, across its colonial byways and into the Bible Belt.

The documents show he spent time in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Along the way, he bought such items as gas cans, a diet scale, flash bulbs, electrical wire and tape, glue and fire extinguishers.

"The materials he bought to make the bombs are most always used for legitimate purposes," said Assistant U.S. Attorney John P. Lacey, who helped prosecute the case against Kikumura. "And when he traveled around to buy the different materials, it decreased the risk of somebody piecing together what he was doing."

Kikumura's favorite store was K mart, authorities said.

IRNA quoted Rafsanjani, also acting commander-in-chief of Iran's army, as saying of Iran's aim of military victory: "We took too big a bite."

"Yes, we wanted something, but were not able to get it, and that was military victory. If we had moved with a bit more planning maybe it would not have been so far off," he said.

Rafsanjani is considered the second most powerful figure in Iran after spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Ardebil noted that Iran suffered a severe jolt when the United States and several European navies intervened in the Persian Gulf to protect shipping from Iranian attack.

"We saw that the United States was prepared to send its Navy into the Persian Gulf and pull the world along with it," he said. "We had not taken that into account."

He noted: "I am among those who believe that the war should have been stopped after the liberation of Khorramshahr."

The comments on the Iran-Iraq war were the first by senior figures to shed light on the inner workings of Tehran's military planning and its eventual decision to accept the U.N.-mediated cease-fire last summer after eight years of fighting.

The interviews, monitored in Nicaragua in recent days, came as Iran celebrates the 10th anniversary of the Islamic Revolution with the leadership divided over the country's future.

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## Manley will seek U.S. support in 2nd chance at Jamaica helm

By Todd Richison  
The Associated Press

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Michael Manley, leader of the People's National Party, is accompanied by heavy security on his way to vote Thursday in Jamaica's general election.

Manley, 64, was seen in a dark suit and tie, accompanied by a large contingent of police officers.

Manley, who was ousted from office in 1980, is seeking a second term as prime minister.

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## Bush packs pledge on acid-rain action for trip to Ottawa

By Merrill Horton  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush opens talks with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney after vowing to attack the acid rain problem that has strained relations between the two friendly neighbors.

On the eve of meetings in Ottawa today with Mulroney, Bush declared that "the time for study alone has passed, and the time for action is now."

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**1989**

# Man finds mother who 'died' in 1925

DENVER (AP) — A man who grew up thinking that his mother had died in a farmhouse fire was reunited with her after learning that she had spent 64 years in a sanatorium.

"This has been an unbelievable joy," Paul Daniluk said. "God has permitted me to know and be able to express my love to my mother."

Daniluk, 68, of Denver, was 4 in 1925 when he and his father survived the fire in upstate New York. He grew up thinking his mother, Agnes, died in the blaze, but she had actually been diagnosed with a form of schizophrenia and put in a county sanatorium.

She apparently suffered severe trauma during the fire, and her husband was ashamed to admit her condition or whereabouts to others, according to the family. Anton Daniluk remarried in 1948 and he and his second wife died in 1976.

"When he was dying, my sister spent time with him, and he would say something about Agnes and the fire. She couldn't tell exactly what he was saying, but now she knows," said Richard Daniluk, Paul's son.

Daniluk mentioned to his daughter, Tanya, his memories of the fire and his mother. In one scene, he was sitting with his father on a bench in a red-brick building with white wood trim and shiny floors while in the background, a woman swept the floor.

"Dad said the building reminded him of a hospital or institution," Tanya said. "Richard said Agnes, a ward of the state since 1925, is too fragile to be moved to

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# Suburb resents city's sewer 'favor'

School-integration proposal inflames racial and class divisions

By Alan Cooperman  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — When the patrician suburb of Swampscott asked the gritty industrial city of Lynn to share its sewage system, Lynn was agreeable but attached one condition: help integrate our schools.

The proposal left some in Swampscott "in a state of shock," according to the town clerk, and stirred up century-old differences of race and class in the two seaside communities.

"I feel very strongly that these people in my neighboring community feel that perhaps they're a better class of people, because they're all white and affluent, and they're acting accordingly," Lynn Mayor Albert DiVirgilio said Thursday.

The arrangement would have advantages for both Swampscott, a town of 14,600 characterized by rows of Victorian sea captain's mansions, and Lynn, a city of 79,000 that was once the center of the nation's shoe industry.

Most officials agree that a regional school district would cut costs. Swampscott, in fact, is considering merging its school administrative staff with that of nearby Nahant, another affluent community on the other side of Lynn.

DiVirgilio said he wants Lynn to be party to

such a regionalization. He said the city could offer the two towns its strong vocational school and a wider offering of courses.

But Swampscott is reluctant to open its schools to Lynn students.

"We listened politely, but it didn't go over very well," said Swampscott Town Clerk Jack L. Paster. "If I had to wager right now, I'd say we'll be building our own sewage plant."

Lynn, which has been a magnet for immigrants since its peak shoe-making days a century ago, still attracts newcomers because of its relatively inexpensive housing. It has a median household income of \$12,000, about one-third that of Swampscott.

Swampscott officials, facing a court order to improve the town's sewage treatment system, first acted in December whether Lynn's sewage plant could start treating Swampscott's waste.

Donald Brewer, the town's public works superintendent, said a new sewage plant would cost about \$18.3 million, some \$5 million more than building a pumping station and hooking into Lynn's plant.

DiVirgilio gave Lynn's answer two weeks ago in a speech to the Swampscott Rotary Club that left the Rotarians "in a state of shock," according to Paster.

The mayor said Lynn would be glad to assist Swampscott with its sewage — if Swampscott, where 96 percent of the students are white, would help Lynn integrate its public schools.

The state Education Department is pressuring Lynn to eliminate racial imbalances in its 17 elementary schools. Although 31 percent of the city's students are black, Asian or Hispanic, some schools consisted of less than 25 percent minorities last year and others more than 50 percent.

Unless the city develops a plan to guarantee no recurrence of such imbalances, the state will cancel a \$340,000 grant, School Superintendent Robert J. Gerardi said.

DiVirgilio said his message to the Rotary "basically was that if you want to work with the city of Lynn, we should work together on all our problems, not just the ones that are in your face."

At least, he said, Swampscott should accept Lynn students instead of the 63 Boston inner-city students it takes in a program to put urban minority children in suburban schools.

Swampscott School Committee Chairman Robert Ingram said the town might consider a limited number of Lynn students.

# Carter lost in shuffle at sale of autographs

NEW YORK (AP) — Babe Ruth's autograph sold for \$400 and first lady Barbara Bush's went for \$350. But former President Carter's autograph couldn't bring down the gavel, even at a bargain price of \$75.

"No bid," the auctioneer said Thursday night at a Herman Darvick Autograph Auction.

"Very popular president," one observer said sarcastically as some of the nearly 100 people who crowded into a Manhattan hotel chuckled.

Oliver North was far more popular. An autographed copy of the former national security aide's high school yearbook sold for \$450. The yearbook shows North with a printed quote: "I am not only witty in myself but the cause that wit is in other men."

Another big seller was a Greta Garbo signature on an amended movie contract signed March 4, 1939. The document sold for \$3,850.

"She has the most valuable autograph of any living person," said Herman Darvick, whose firm specializes in celebrity signatures.

A signed Thomas Edison patent went for \$7,700 and a Benjamin Franklin autograph was sold to a doctor from Pennsylvania for \$11,000.

The Babe Ruth signature was displayed across a photograph of the Bambino shaking hands with an unidentified man in a business suit. Two campaign-related letters by Mrs. Bush on her personal red, white and blue stationery were sold as one item.

An autographed picture of President Ronald Reagan and then Vice President Bush sold for \$750. But an autographed picture of Carter with President Gerald Ford, another slow seller, went for \$140.

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# OPINION

## Utility tax not likely to get support

Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposal for a 7.5 percent tax on utilities is obviously not an idea that state legislators, even those who are traditionally aligned with the governor, are going to embrace.

Ordinary Connecticut citizens are not going to like it any better. Democratic Rep. John W. Thompson labels the proposed tax on utilities, and on legal and accounting services, as a regressive one.

Democratic Sen. Michael Meotti has said he will look for an option to the tax on utilities. But Meotti and Thompson also both question O'Neill's proposal to eliminate 346 state jobs, including 78 positions in the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Meotti says the DEP seems to have taken too big a share of the cuts. Across the aisle, Republican Rep. Paul R. Munns objects to the utilities tax. He wants to see the state leave vacant those positions that are not now filled as a means of reducing expenses. But he does not favor reducing personnel in the environmental field.

The governor's budget message is clear. He has told the legislators they will have to figure out how to raise more revenue without antagonizing the voters or how to reduce services without alienating large segments of their constituents.

Whatever combination of increased taxation and decreased services comes about, the governor will be in a good position later to disclaim responsibility for them.



"Praise Allah — there they go. Now we can fight each other in peace."

## Of grime and punishment

By Daniel Farber

In 1970 Congress passed the Clean Air Act, which set a strict deadline for reducing air pollution to safe levels. That deadline was 1975. It was later extended to 1982 and then to 1987. At the end of 1987 Congress granted another extension. That has now run out. Almost 20 years after the Clean Air Act was passed, the air in more than 50 U.S. cities remains as hazy as risk.

Water pollution presents an equally discouraging picture. Congress passed the Clean Water Act in 1972, with the proclaimed goal of eliminating all pollution by 1985. More than \$250 billion has been spent. Some streams and lakes have improved; others have gotten worse. According to government figures, water quality hasn't changed much.

The environmental program isn't a total failure. Some pollutants have substantially declined. Moreover, without federal regulation, pollution would now be much worse. Instead, the air in most U.S. cities is somewhat better than it was in 1970.

Our system of environmental regulation badly needs an overhaul. Overlaid with unrealistic deadlines and sweeping legislation during the 1970s, battered by budget cuts during the '80s, the Environmental Protection Agency now needs to devise a regulatory approach that's flexible, effective and relies as much on market-based incentives as on rigid penalties. Perverse as it may sound, the EPA needs to stop trying to ban pollution and start letting companies pay for the privilege of polluting.

Federal pollution statutes are now almost as complicated as the tax code. As a practical matter, the pollution statutes require polluters to use the strongest feasible means of pollution control.

First, this method is tortuous. The EPA has to investigate the pollution control technologies and economic conditions in each individual industry.

Second, the current method makes no economic sense. Why should two companies that cause radically different amounts of environmental damage be forced to spend the same amount on pollution abatement? With the broad, all-inclusive standards now in use, the solutions sometimes cost far more than the problems. Congressional intervention can be a further problem. Congress has specifically required the use of expensive scrubbers even at power plants where pollution could be controlled much more cheaply by switching to low-sulfur coal.

Third, the current approach to regulation asks EPA to do a job it is fundamentally incapable of doing. The agency cannot possibly master the economics and technology of dozens of industries. It is bound to our system of environmental regulation badly needs an overhaul.

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## Watchdogs need some watching

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The inspector general at the Environmental Protection Agency is supposed to be a watchdog on waste. Instead, his employees describe him as a hog on travel.

Inspector General John Martin and his chief assistant, John Barden, spent thousands of dollars to attend a week-long conference in Hong Kong. Two months after they got back to Washington, D.C., Barden ordered the staff to curtail job-related trips; the travel budget was too low.

The staff investigators were understandably miffed. There is enough money overseas junkets for the boss, but not enough to send the underlings across state lines for investigations.

The travel bug is a pervasive in Washington as a flu epidemic. There's something about a credit card and the open road that a bureaucrat can't resist. With President Bush pledged to cut the gargantuan budget deficit without increasing revenues, travel will become an even more coveted commodity.

The solution is as clear as the stamp on your passport — eliminate junkets to conferences where eighteasing and parties are the real agenda. But you can't watch for the bureaucrat to take the low road — preserving the junkets to Paris in April and eliminating the business trips to Duluth in February.

Martin and Barden told us professional conferences are a must. The Hong Kong conference in late 1987, where they were invited to speak, was regulated because it comes at a cost, perhaps not as easily quantifiable as the price of an air scrubber, but a cost nonetheless.

A more valid criticism is that we have too much invested in the current regulatory system to throw it out and start over. That's true. For now, we should experiment with incentive systems, using them to supplement the current approach. Beginning in the Carter administration, the EPA has made some valuable moves in this direction, mostly in connection with new pollution sources. These limited innovations have already saved \$500 million to \$700 million in compliance costs, with no loss in environmental protection. We need much more of the same.

Unlike his predecessor, George Bush seems eager to establish his bona fides as a defender of the environment. The political climate now holds the promise for real progress. Next time someone says "I will vigorously pursue the Strategic Defense Initiative," he said.

The seeds of conflict with the Democratic Congress were present. His plan for a cut in capital gains taxes is certain to get a cool reception. His belief that economic growth will provide new jobs and pay for new social programs surely will be tested by uncertainty about whether that growth can long be sustained.

But while Reagan often fostered conflict, even with congressional Republicans, over his budget proposals, the new president went out of his way to keep relations smooth.

He recalled his own brief service in the House chamber and said: "I feel as if I'm returning home to friends."

He continued: "I intend in the months and years to come, to give you what friends deserve: frankness, respect, and my best judgment about ways to improve America's future."

Welcome words to a Congress often loathe in confrontation with his predecessor.

Donald M. Rothberg is chief political writer of The Associated Press.

## NATION & WORLD

### Security rules tougher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Applicants for positions in the federal government and defense plants could be denied a security clearance — and even a job — without explanation or right of appeal, under a plan being weighed by the Bush administration.

The plan is contained in a 21-page draft presidential order which was circulated for comment to 30 federal agencies on Jan. 24. A copy was obtained Thursday by The Associated Press.

The proposed order, which would take effect upon signing by President Bush, already has drawn criticism from Congress and interest groups, because it eliminates rights accorded government and defense workers and job applicants for 29 years.

Job applicants denied clearance and workers with low-level clearances who are denied access to more secret information would be stripped of their existing procedural rights to challenge damaging information.

### Democrats elect Brown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald H. Brown was elected today chairman of the Democratic Party, the first black to head a major political party, and said his chairmanship "won't be about race, it will be about the races we win."

"You have made history," he told the Democratic National Committee moments after it elected him chairman by acclamation.

A former aide to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and advisor to Jesse Jackson, Brown was unopposed for the party chairmanship.

Four other contenders to succeed Paul G. Kirk Jr. in the top party post dropped out early in the contest.

### Akihito opens session

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's parliament resumed business today with an address by Emperor Akihito as it faced the prospect that a stock scandal would stall debate on the government's budget for the next fiscal year.

The legislative body opened its regular session with the new monarch's first appearance in the Japanese parliament since he ascended the Chrysanthemum throne following the Jan. 7 death of his father, Emperor Hirohito.

Later today, Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita and other top officials of the majority Liberal Democratic Party addressed the parliament, or Diet.



SOLO FLIGHT ACROSS PACIFIC — Fumio Niwa smiles from his 6-foot diameter pressurized gondola today in Yokohama, Japan. Niwa, 38, an experienced balloonist, hopes next week to become the first person to fly alone in a helium balloon across the Pacific Ocean to the United States. He expects the trip will take four days.

### Vatican blasts racism

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican today attacked South Africa's apartheid system as "the most marked and systematic form" of racism in the world, and urged efforts to stamp out all forms of prejudice.

The solution is as clear as the stamp on your passport — eliminate junkets to conferences where eighteasing and parties are the real agenda. But you can't watch for the bureaucrat to take the low road — preserving the junkets to Paris in April and eliminating the business trips to Duluth in February.

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## Activists in court to halt abortion

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — An anguished husband's hopes to authorize an abortion for his comatose wife on the chance it could save her life were dashed again by two anti-abortion activists who say his wife's emotional health is at stake.

"I'm begging the American people to please help us," Martin Klein said Thursday after he was rebuffed a second time in a battle to become the legal guardian of his 22-year-old wife, Nancy.

"We're torn up," he said. "These strangers have come off the street and are intruding in our lives. We don't know what to do about it."

Late Thursday, a state appeals court upheld a lower court ruling that made Klein, an accountant from Upper Brookville, his wife's guardian. But two members of an anti-abortion group immediately appealed to the state's highest court, which placed a stay on the decision.

"It's just something you can't set aside," said John Short, founder of the Long Island Right-to-Life group. "Our concern is of the psychological and emotional state of Nancy Klein if she wakes up."

"Under our plan, we say the baby's down at the neonatal clinic getting the best care possible. Under their plan, they've got to tell her they've killed her baby. Emotionally, that would kill her."

The panel found that "ultimately the record confirms that these absolute strangers to the Klein family, whatever their motivation, have no place in the midst of this family tragedy."

But at about 8:30 p.m., 30 minutes after the appeals court ruling, Short and Broderick obtained the temporary stay from the Court of Appeals in Albany, New York state's highest court. No hearing was immediately scheduled.

Mrs. Klein, who is approximately 17 weeks pregnant, has been in a coma at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset on Long Island since a Dec. 13 car accident.

She is severely brain-damaged and given a slight chance at recovery, Klein sought an abortion which could save her life.

"All we want to do is save Nancy's life," he said Thursday night. "Time is precious. Any delay in terminating the pregnancy is only increasing the risks to Nancy. These people's actions constitute a severe harassment and interference with Nancy's rights and my wishes and Nancy's parents wishes."

One of the things that occurs during birth is massive changes in hormones," said Dr. Bill Blackberry, a specialist in head injuries in suburban Nashville, Tenn. "There could be some relationship between hormonal changes taking place and in some way maybe that triggered some sort of metabolic process to increase the level of alertness."

Dr. Thomas Benedetti, who delivered the baby, said at the time of birth that it was only the fourth such case in the world that he could recall in medical records.

Such a birth is so rare because any injury sufficient to cause a coma likely will cause a miscarriage too, said Blackberry, a physician at Rebound Corp., a private rehabilitation center for people with head injuries.

Coma-causing injuries are also commonly followed by respiratory problems, which can kill a fetus, he said.

Dr. Loren Winterscheid, medical director of Seattle's University Hospital, said he doubts there is a connection between the birth and return to consciousness.

## New effort to censor North evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is making a third attempt to censor evidence in the Iran-Contra trial of Oliver North, after being told twice by the courts that it has no business interfering in the case.

The department wants a three-member panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals to reconsider its decision Thursday lifting an administrative stay that had blocked North's trial from proceeding. The department said that it would return to the appeals court this morning.

At issue is whether national security would be threatened by disclosure of classified information during North's trial. The Justice Department, at the urging of the CIA and National Security Agency, is seeking authority to screen and block such disclosures.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, who is presiding at the trial, has ruled that North may use classified information if it is relevant to his defense against charges of covering up the Iran-Contra affair.

Gesell finished selecting a jury on Thursday and he rejected the Justice Department's censorship bid, calling it "wholly misplaced." He told the jurors to report back Monday morning.

Gesell said the Justice Department has no standing to interfere in the trial at this point because Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh is handling the prosecution of North.

A few hours later, the appeals court upheld Gesell's decision. Love Miller, a Justice Department spokesman, said it would try again today because on Thursday the appeals judges "had before them a lot more material from Walsh than they had from us."

Assistant Attorney General Edward S.G. Dennis, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, claimed that "the risk to national security would be significant" under the rules laid down by Gesell.

One expert on head injuries speculates that Simon's birth on Dec. 9 may also have triggered his mother's return to consciousness following a June 1988 auto accident.

"I felt wonderful," the 24-year-old woman smiled, when asked her first response to seeing the newborn.

Sitting in a wheelchair with her dark hair in a ponytail, she watched her husband, David, feed the baby from a bottle. Then she kissed the infant.

One expert on head injuries speculates that Simon's birth on Dec. 9 may also have triggered his mother's return to consciousness following a June 1988 auto accident.

### Statehood vote welcome

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A top official of a Puerto Rican party that favors statehood for the U.S. commonwealth praised President Bush for calling for a referendum on Puerto Rico's future in his address to Congress.

"It is the type of direct message we were expecting from President Bush," said Pedro Rosello, vice president of the New Progressive Party.

"When the president says he is in favor of the process and asks for congressional cooperation, it gives a seriousness to the issue which never before existed," Rosello said.

Webster told the Senate Government Operations Committee on Thursday that the spill occurred at Rabta, some 60 miles southwest of Tripoli, but he provided no other details.

He said that while such problems are expected to continue, Libya is on the verge of producing a chemical weapons capability far in excess of any realistic military needs.

In a major document on racism that took the unusual step of mentioning countries by name, the Vatican also said "much still needs to be done" to wipe out racial prejudice in the United States, although it cited the country as one of the most racially mixed societies in the world.

The solution is as clear as the stamp on your passport — eliminate junkets to conferences where eighteasing and parties are the real agenda. But you can't watch for the bureaucrat to take the low road — preserving the junkets to Paris in April and eliminating the business trips to Duluth in February.

Martin and Barden told us professional conferences are a must. The Hong Kong conference in late 1987, where they were invited to speak, was regulated because it comes at a cost, perhaps not as easily quantifiable as the price of an air scrubber, but a cost nonetheless.

A more valid criticism is that we have too much invested in the current regulatory system to throw it out and start over. That's true. For now, we should experiment with incentive systems, using them to supplement the current approach. Beginning in the Carter administration, the EPA has made some valuable moves in this direction, mostly in connection with new pollution sources. These limited innovations have already saved \$500 million to \$700 million in compliance costs, with no loss in environmental protection. We need much more of the same.

Unlike his predecessor, George Bush seems eager to establish his bona fides as a defender of the environment. The political climate now holds the promise for real progress. Next time someone says "I will vigorously pursue the Strategic Defense Initiative," he said.

The seeds of conflict with the Democratic Congress were present. His plan for a cut in capital gains taxes is certain to get a cool reception. His belief that economic growth will provide new jobs and pay for new social programs surely will be tested by uncertainty about whether that growth can long be sustained.

But while Reagan often fostered conflict, even with congressional Republicans, over his budget proposals, the new president went out of his way to keep relations smooth.

He recalled his own brief service in the House chamber and said: "I feel as if I'm returning home to friends."

He continued: "I intend in the months and years to come, to give you what friends deserve: frankness, respect, and my best judgment about ways to improve America's future."

Welcome words to a Congress often loathe in confrontation with his predecessor.

Donald M. Rothberg is chief political writer of The Associated Press.

## New mom celebrates recovery from 'death'

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Barbara Blodgett kissed her newborn son as she happily recalled that just two months ago, suffering from "cerebral death," she became one of the few comatose women in medical history to give birth.

Since that time Mrs. Blodgett has made a recovery that has confounded her doctors.

On Thursday, she gazed at little Simon Alan Blodgett, stroked the hair of her other son and nodded her head emphatically when asked if she hoped for full recovery. She pointed to letters on a piece of paper to spell out words.

"I felt wonderful," the 24-year-old woman smiled, when asked her first response to seeing the newborn.

Sitting in a wheelchair with her dark hair in a ponytail, she watched her husband, David, feed the baby from a bottle. Then she kissed the infant.

One expert on head injuries speculates that Simon's birth on Dec. 9 may also have triggered his mother's return to consciousness following a June 1988 auto accident.

## Tower left hanging by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Tower's nomination as defense secretary was in limbo today as Congress left town for a week-long recess, with many Democrats saying they need answers to questions about Tower's conduct before they can make a decision.

Tower, meanwhile, didn't shy away from the spotlight, appearing Thursday night with President Bush at a joint session of Congress where Bush unveiled his budget for fiscal 1990, including a slowdown in defense spending.

White House aides said Tower has been advising Bush on military and budget issues, and sat next to Bush at a Cabinet meeting to review the new budget.

In contrast to the Democrats, Republicans rushed to support Tower, saying he was the victim of unfounded allegations and rumors.

After Bush's speech, Congress adjourned until Feb. 21, the first day the Senate Armed Services Committee could vote on the nomination of Tower, a former Texas senator and one-time chairman of the panel.

Tower would have to be confirmed by the full Senate before he could officially take control of the Pentagon, which is being run on an acting basis by William H. Taft IV, deputy defense secretary under former President Reagan.

Senate leaders agreed late Thursday to bring Tower's nomination to a floor vote in an expedited fashion after the holiday, assuming investigators have finished their work, according to Walt Riker, a spokesman for Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole.

### Auditions

The Manchester Symphony Choral will hold auditions for soprano and baritone soloists for the Brahms "Requiem" to be performed at the Manchester High School Bailey Auditorium on April 8. The auditions will take place on Saturday, Feb. 25, from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. by David Clyde Morse, choral director.

Please call 647-9142 for an appointment and further information.

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## Budget Education Dinosaurs

From page 1

commitment to the "Star Wars" missile defense program. Democrats promised cooperation — and let it at that. "That does not mean obduracy. It does mean our honest help and our very best advice," said Speaker Jim Wright of Texas, who presides over a House with a 261-175 Democratic majority.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole termed the president's budget blueprint "not the final answer, it's the starting point." He added, "Congress can swallow it away, or it can grasp the president's hand in the true spirit of cooperation."

The Bush budget envisions a deficit of \$91.1 billion, beneath the \$100 billion mandated in the federal anti-deficit law. But Bush's deficit figure is predicated on rosy economic assumptions carried over from the Reagan administration — assumptions of continued strong growth that many economists question.

Other reductions included \$10,000 for library publications, \$3,975 for art supplies, \$3,500 for music supplies, \$4,000 for fine art and reading texts, \$1,500 for repairs to industrial arts equipment, and \$1,400 for the foreign language laboratory.

The proposed budget is \$3.6 million higher than the current budget. Recent salary increases to teachers account for 48 percent of the proposed budget increase, and 55 percent of the total budget.

The cost of reopening Highland Park School will be about \$880.72, Kennedy has said.

Each day 40,000 young children die of hunger and related diseases.

"I think it's a great idea," commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser said. "I don't know if that's the case. Further reductions would be disadvantageous." Dyer added, "Board member Bernice Cobb said she felt school administrators should be the ones to single out line item reductions and not the school board."

Another board member, Gloria DellaFera, said if the board did not initiate reductions the Board of Directors would. "I don't want to cut anything for the kids but if we don't cut this down in some way, I can assure you the Board of Directors will do it for us. We have no choice," DellaFera said.

Nearly \$50,000 of the specific line-item cuts was slated for computer equipment. Computer instruction was reduced by \$20,000, and programming by \$10,000. In addition, a \$22,500 math computer program was eliminated.

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## Milano says O'Neill won't quit in proposal to extend sales tax

HARTFORD (AP) — Despite overwhelmingly negative reaction so far to Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposal to extend the state sales tax to utility bills, budget chief Anthony V. Milano says O'Neill is not giving up on the plan.

"Oh, God, no," Milano said Thursday after briefing the General Assembly's tax-writing Finance Committee on the governor's utility tax plan designed to raise \$340 million a year. "I'm not giving up on it. We're not giving up on it."

Milano said the governor does not have an alternative in mind to balance his proposed \$6.9 billion budget for 1989-90, which, they contend, needs \$727 million in higher taxes to balance it. Since O'Neill unveiled the plan on Wednesday, it has been criticized by both Republicans and Democrats. Despite showing little enthusiasm for the plan, however, the Democratic governor's closest allies in the General Assembly have said they will try to sell it to the rank and file.

Milano said the tax increases were fair and would be fairly evenly distributed among individual and business taxpayers. He also said O'Neill had cut almost \$60 million from agency budget requests.

During his exchange with Rapoport, Milano reiterated O'Neill's long-standing opposition to a state personal income tax and refused Rapoport's request that his office run computer numbers to see how much the state could raise with a personal income tax.

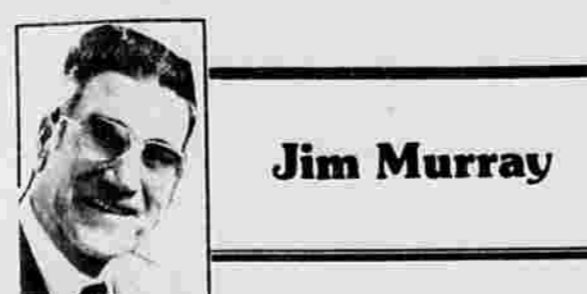
That is information we won't make available," Milano said, telling Rapoport he could get the numbers from the legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis. "I don't think it would be fair to ask for those when an income tax is not a viable alternative for Governor O'Neill," Milano added. "This governor, this administration, is not prepared to discuss an income tax."

## GOP campaigns against tax plan

HARTFORD (AP) — State House Republicans today launched a \$10,000 public campaign — complete with bumper stickers, lawn signs and door-to-door canvassing — against Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed \$727 million tax increase.

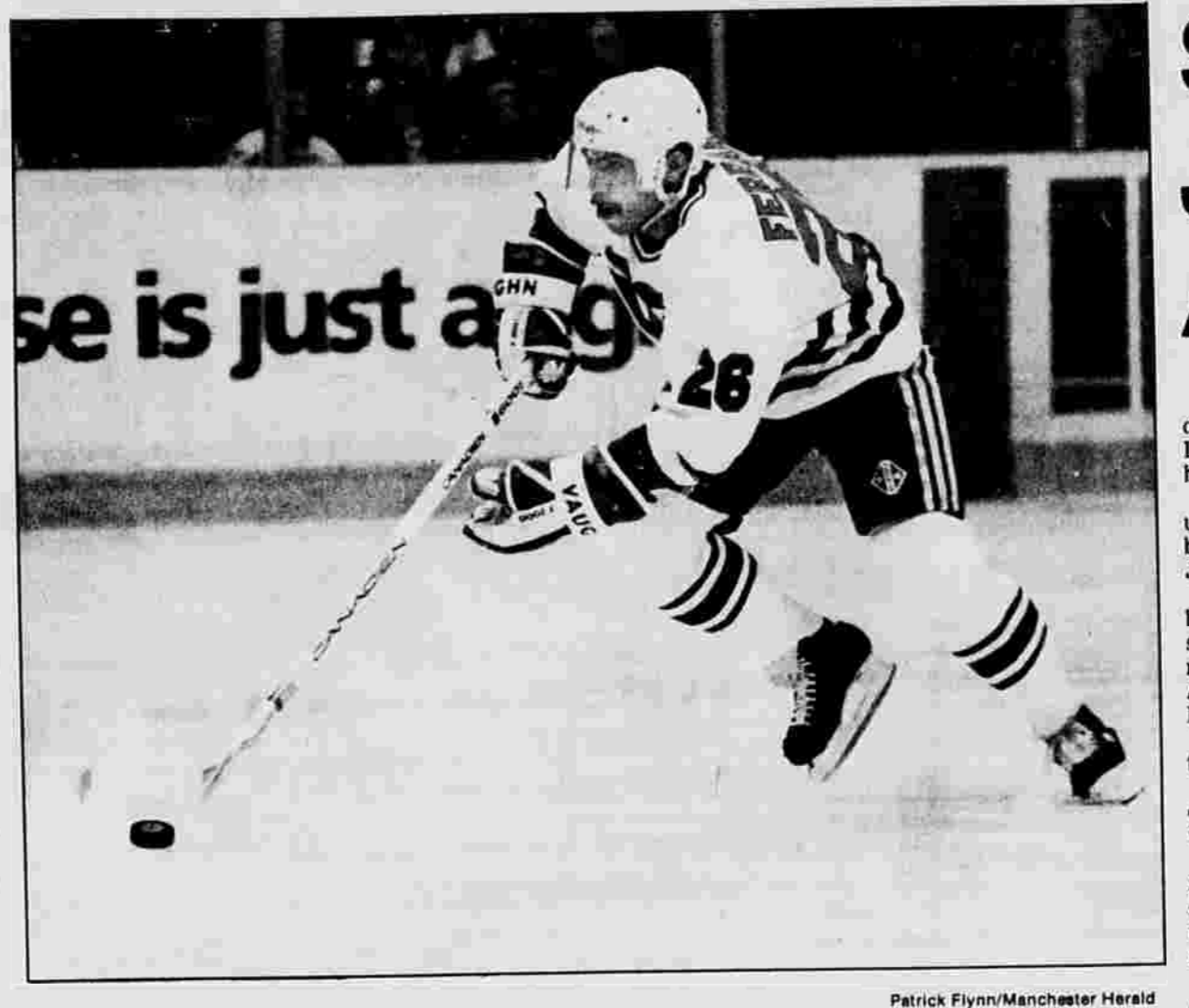
"We cannot afford to say yes to all the increases being asked for," Jackie said. "The answer to every problem is not spending more money." Jackie said that most onerous was O'Neill's proposal to put the 7.5 percent sales tax on utility bills. Commercial customers already pay a 5 percent tax and residential customers a 4 percent tax on utility bills.

## SPORTS



## Shriver has more on ball than tennis

What would you think of a young lady who has won, at last count, 3 Wimbledon titles, 4 U.S. Opens, 7 Australian Opens, 4 French Opens — 21 Grand Slam titles all and, in fact, a Grand Slam itself 3 times? You would think she had one or more tics — one narcolepsy, her pick of magazine covers and trips to the White House, right? Well, there's a catch. Pam Shriver, who did all of the above, is none of the above. Because, she had partners — more specifically, a partner in all but 1 of the championships, Martina Navratilova.



SCORES TWICE — Ray Ferraro, shown in a file photo, scored twice Thursday night as the Hartford Whalers topped the Buffalo Sabres, 5-2, in an Adams Division clash at the Civic Center.

## Whalers in solid outing in turning back Sabres

HARTFORD — Playing solid hockey for 60 minutes it was coaches and players strive for, yet hardly ever attain. Whaler Coach Larry Pleau received a solid effort from his club, which was carrying a four-game losing streak and struggling to qualify for the playoffs in the final one-third of the season.

Ramsley's skate in the crease. Ferraro, while falling to the ice, scooped it into the back of the net. But Evason tied the game at 1-1 after one period. "I thought we played pretty consistent hockey for all three periods," Pleau said. "We didn't give them a lot of good chances."

## Stern adds Jabbar to All-Stars

HOUSTON — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is a member of his 19th NBA All-Star team, but it took an injury to Los Angeles Lakers teammate Magic Johnson to get him there. Abdul-Jabbar, who will retire at the end of his unprecedented 20th season, was selected Thursday by NBA commissioner David J. Stern to replace Johnson on the Western Conference team.

Johnson was forced to withdraw after suffering a partial ACL tear while practicing in Wednesday night's home loss to the Golden State Warriors. "Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had received the next highest total of votes from the NBA coaches in their selection of the All-Star reserves," Stern said. "But, more importantly, his participation in one more All-Star game is a fitting tribute to his unequalled NBA career."

## Boggs to fight Adams' lawsuit

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Even though Wade Boggs wants Major League Baseball to get the lawsuit to go away, he will challenge the case in court rather than seek a settlement with his longtime mistress. "I have no problem with the lawsuit," the Boston Red Sox star said Thursday after giving an eight-hour deposition. "I've decided to fight this thing to the very end."

## Gooden confident of future

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The New York Mets say Dwight Gooden's record contract reflects the team's confidence that he has kicked his problem with drugs. "I've definitely come a long way," he said at a news conference. "These are good times — knowing who I am, the things I want in my life, you know, just being in touch with yourself."



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**CS-6996R 69" Color Television with remote**  
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**LEADS INDIANS** — Jason Goddard, who leads Manchester High in scoring at 17.2 points per game, will lead the Indians into QCC East Division action tonight when they host Windham High at Clarke Arena at 7:30. The Whippets are in first place at 8-1 with Manchester second at 7-2.

**Jim Murray** is a syndicated columnist.

High School Roundup

Cheney keeps Bolton five winless

BOLTON — A good first half wasn't enough for winless Bolton High as visiting Cheney Tech took charge in the final 16 minutes en route to a 63-52 victory Thursday night in Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball action.

The victory snaps a four-game slide by the Technem and pushes them to 5-6 in the COC East and 5-11 overall. Bolton is winless at 0-13, 0-16.

Both teams resume conference play Tuesday with Cheney visiting Portland High and Bolton at RHAM High in Hebron.

Cheney Coach Aaron Silvia said after one period with Cheney moving to a 26-22 halftime bulge despite only three points from 4-7 senior Terrance Phillip.

The Cheney pivotman, unshackled from Bolton's Jim Hathaway in the second half when the latter ran into foul trouble, netted 18 more than his opponent high 21 points.

"We were awful in the first half. There's no other word to describe it," Cheney Coach Aaron Silvia said. "There were stretches where I took everyone out, including Terrance because we weren't playing well."

There was a positive side to Cheney's poor first half. "We still had the lead and also were trying to stay out of foul trouble, which we did," Silvia explained. "The second half we were much more effective putting and trapping people and putting pressure on because we weren't in foul trouble."

"We played a good first half," Bolton Coach Craig Phillips said. "Jim Hathaway had a great game against Phillip. He held him to three points the first half when Jim left with four fouls at the end of the third period, beginning of the fourth. Phillip did not really manage."

Phillip had nine third-quarter points. "He started to dominate," Silvia said.

"They inched away from us and we didn't have the firepower to come back. We played hard and put forth a good effort," Phillips said.

Trevon Brooks added 20 markers for Cheney. Silvia said the Tigers 20-4 led 21-5 five minutes into the game. The Sooners, 20-3, settled down and eventually rode Stacey King's 32 points, including a three-point play with 55 seconds left to tie the game for the first in the Big Eight at 6-1 with Missouri, which had an 11-game winning streak snapped.

Not only did Missouri stay close to the Tigers, 20-4 led 21-5 five minutes into the game. The Sooners, 20-3, settled down and eventually rode Stacey King's 32 points, including a three-point play with 55 seconds left to tie the game for the first in the Big Eight at 6-1 with Missouri, which had an 11-game winning streak snapped.

CHENEY TECH (43) — Kevin Topkin 1 0-2 2, Trevon Brooks 9 1-3 20, Tony Terrence Phillip 8 5-12 17, Jeff Allen 10 5-17 21.

BOLTON (12) — Drew Pinto 3 0-1 6, Chris Bolles 1 1-3 1, Jim LeBlond 0 0-0 0, Chris Willis 0 0-0 0, Totals 23 13-31 42.

BOLTON (24) — Wendy Nell 3 0-6 6, Peter DeLoBeato 1 0-3 3, Paul Souer 0 0-0 0, Totals 27 13-31 42.

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11. 1-0 2 2, Trevon Brooks 9 1-3 20, Tony Terrence Phillip 8 5-12 17, Jeff Allen 10 5-17 21.



DRIVING IN — Cheney Tech's Terrance Phillip (31) drives to the basket past Bolton's David Boles (35) in their COC game Thursday night in Bolton. Phillip had 21 points to lead Cheney to a 63-52 victory.

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MY BALL — Missouri's Byron Irvin grabs the basketball as Oklahoma's Stacey King looks on in their Big Eight Conference clash Thursday night in Norman, Okla. The Sooners won, 112-105.

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Bolton High girls beaten by RHAM

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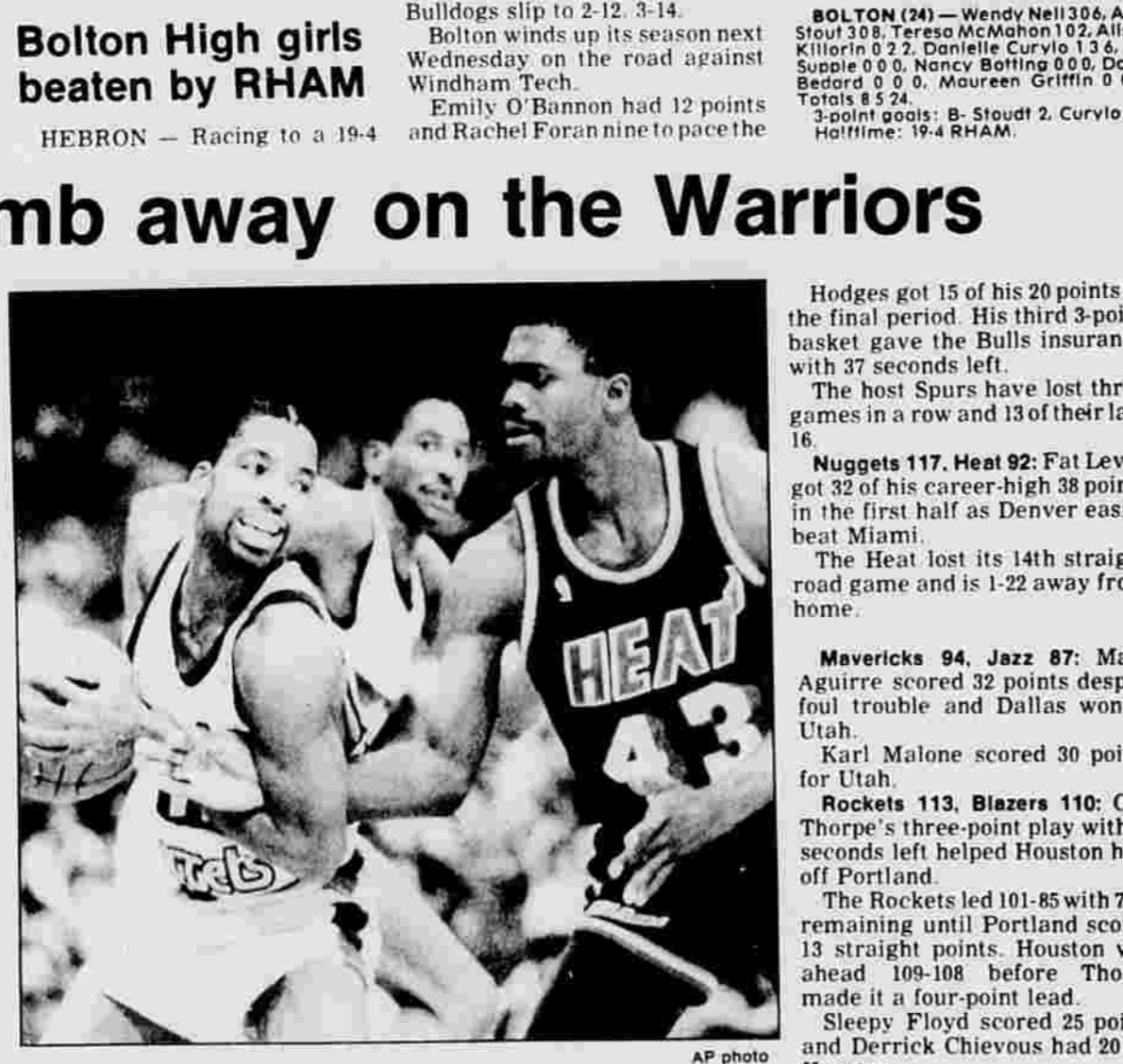
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HEAT IS ON — Miami's Grant Long, right, reaches in to knock the ball away from Denver's Lafayette Lever in their NBA game Thursday night in Denver. The Nuggets won, 117-92.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Little League signups set

The Manchester Little League will conduct signups for the 1989 season on Sunday, Feb. 26, and Sunday, March 5, at the American Legion Hall, 20 American Legion Drive, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Signups are for children between the ages of 7 and 12. Youth must be 7 by July 31, 1989, and turn 13 after that date. No exceptions will be allowed.

Birth certificates and either a parent or guardian are required at time of registration. There is a \$20 registration fee per player, with a \$30 per immediate family limit. The fee includes team and individual photos.

Tryouts are scheduled, weather permitting, for March 18 and 19. Anyone interested in coaching or umpiring or joining the league auxiliary is asked to attend one of the signup sessions.

For further information, contact Ed Detore at 643-4482 or Bernie Lidestr at 648-7072.

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EYE CONTACT — Michael Chang keeps his eyes on the ball in his match with Jimmy Connors. Chang won 6-3, 7-6 (7-2) in a second-round tennis at the \$350,000 Volvo Chicago Tennis tournament Thursday night.

AP photo

AP photo

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# SCOREBOARD

## Hockey

### NHL sta nd ngs

#### WALEY CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Pittsburgh	29	18	4	62
Philadelphia	27	19	4	60
New York Islanders	27	25	3	57
New York Rangers	25	27	3	54
Washington	25	27	3	54
New Jersey Devils	25	27	3	54
Quebec Nordiques	25	27	3	54
Los Angeles Kings	25	27	3	54
Edmonton Oilers	25	27	3	54
Calgary Flames	25	27	3	54
Vancouver Canucks	25	27	3	54
San Jose Sharks	25	27	3	54

## Penguins 5, Nordiques 2

### NHL sta nd ngs

#### WALEY CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Pittsburgh	29	18	4	62
Philadelphia	27	19	4	60
New York Islanders	27	25	3	57
New York Rangers	25	27	3	54
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New Jersey Devils	25	27	3	54
Quebec Nordiques	25	27	3	54
Los Angeles Kings	25	27	3	54
Edmonton Oilers	25	27	3	54
Calgary Flames	25	27	3	54
Vancouver Canucks	25	27	3	54
San Jose Sharks	25	27	3	54

## Basketball

### NBA sta nd ngs

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct
New York Knicks	22	16	.577
Los Angeles Lakers	22	16	.577
Philadelphia 76ers	22	16	.577
San Antonio Spurs	22	16	.577
Chicago Bulls	22	16	.577
Golden State Warriors	22	16	.577
Portland Trail Blazers	22	16	.577
Utah Jazz	22	16	.577
Phoenix Suns	22	16	.577
San Diego Clippers	22	16	.577
Washington Wizards	22	16	.577
Atlanta Braves	22	16	.577
Charlotte Hornets	22	16	.577
Memphis Grizzlies	22	16	.577
Minnesota Timberwolves	22	16	.577
San Jose Warriors	22	16	.577

## Soccer

### Major League Soccer

#### Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
New York Cosmos	12	6	6	30
Los Angeles Galaxy	12	6	6	30
San Jose Earthquakes	12	6	6	30
Portland Timbers	12	6	6	30
Seattle Sounders	12	6	6	30
San Diego Sockers	12	6	6	30
Washington Whipsaws	12	6	6	30
Atlanta Braves	12	6	6	30
Charlotte Hornets	12	6	6	30
Memphis Grizzlies	12	6	6	30
Minnesota Timberwolves	12	6	6	30
San Jose Warriors	12	6	6	30

## Baseball

### Major League Baseball

#### Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct
New York Yankees	22	16	.577
Los Angeles Angels	22	16	.577
Philadelphia Phillies	22	16	.577
San Diego Padres	22	16	.577
Chicago White Sox	22	16	.577
Golden State Athletics	22	16	.577
Portland Mariners	22	16	.577
Seattle Mariners	22	16	.577
San Jose Giants	22	16	.577
Washington Nationals	22	16	.577
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Memphis Grizzlies	22	16	.577
Minnesota Timberwolves	22	16	.577
San Jose Warriors	22	16	.577

## Football

### NFL sta nd ngs

#### AFC East

Team	W	L	T	Pts
New York Jets	12	6	6	30
Los Angeles Raiders	12	6	6	30
San Diego Chargers	12	6	6	30
Buffalo Bills	12	6	6	30
Denver Broncos	12	6	6	30

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### Major League Baseball

#### Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles Dodgers	22	16	.577
San Francisco Giants	22	16	.577
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## Baseball

### Major League Baseball

#### Western Conference

DI LON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



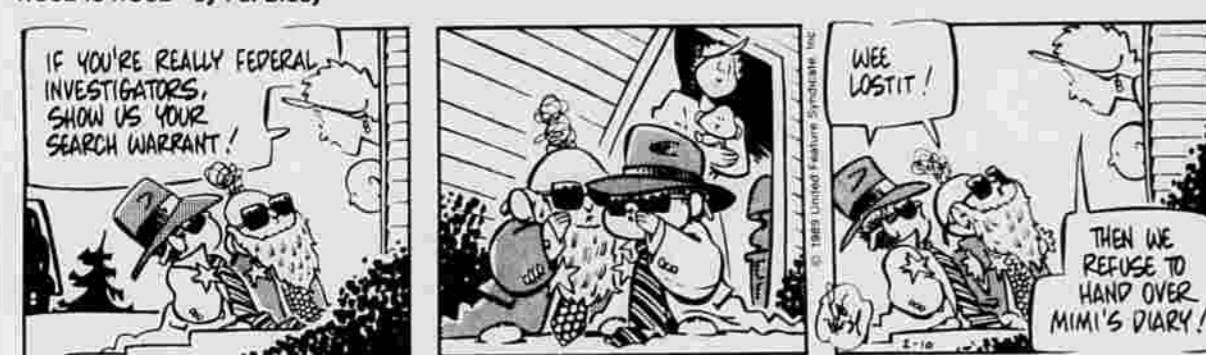
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



ON THE FASTBACK by Bill Holbrook



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



BRIDGE by James Jacoby

**Bridge**  
Recognizing the danger

of diamonds when he could not ruff the third round. Declarer won dummy's ace of clubs and cashed two high spades, on which he threw a club and a small diamond. What next?

The only danger is a 5-0 trump break with a possible trump promotion that would result in the loss of three trump tricks to go with the two diamond losers. And so, instead of trying to guess which black suit to lead, declarer should get off dummy by playing a diamond to his jack. Whatever the return from West, declarer can ruff and play ace and jack of hearts. Eventually he will be able to pick up West's small trumps and make his clubs. Note that East did not start a high-low signal with the 10 of diamonds, since there was no point in encouraging the play of two more rounds.

West North East South  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠  
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠  
Pass Pass Pass ♠ K

Opening lead: ♠ K

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



LIT ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Greve



THE BORN LOBER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavall

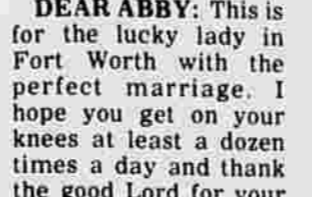


CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rowland



# FOCUS/Advice

## Wife turned off by husband's love of TV



**Dear Abby**  
Bigall Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** This is for the lucky lady in Fort Worth with the perfect marriage. I hope you get on your knees at least a dozen times a day and thank the good Lord for your good fortune. I turned green with envy just reading your letter. My husband has a very unusual looking mistress. She's 40 inches wide and 36 inches tall, and her name is TV.

He looks at her picture at least six hours a day. He starts looking at 6 o'clock in the evening and doesn't stop until midnight. That's Monday through Friday.

On Saturday, he joins her at 4 p.m. and stays until 1 a.m. on Sunday morning. On Sunday, he starts at her picture from noon until midnight. This man is only in his early 40s. I am 36. Everyone tells me how crazy I am. I can't seem to get this man out of my system. Maybe I'll get some suggestions from your column.

NO NAME

touch with me or my wife to find out who else is coming. Is it proper for them to inquire, and should we simply let go, as we have in the past, and try not to let it bug us?

**BUGGED IN WOOSTER, OHIO**

**DEAR BUGGED:** It is not proper to ask "who else" is coming. And since it bugs you, you are under no obligation to disclose your guest list. Because it's rude to point out a person's rudeness, you could respond lightly. "Pope John Paul and Mother Teresa are trying to clear their calendars" — or something equally preposterous.

**DEAR ABBY:** My boyfriend and I each have our own car. They are about the same in value, equally safe, and both in good condition — so that is not an issue. My question: When we go out on a date, who drives? Maybe I should tell you that I have driven coast to coast and am as good a driver as he is.

**SHERRI**

**DEAR SHERRI:** If you're using his

# PEOPLE

## Burt has captive audience

LANTANA, Fla. (AP) — Burt Reynolds' new television series will have a captive audience for its debut when the inmates at Lantana Correctional Institution view it on five new color televisions provided by the star.

Reynolds' production company, Blue Period Inc., provided \$1,500 for the TVs to make up for inmates' inconvenience during three days of filming of the detective series "B.L. Stryker" at the prison in late January.

"It was a gesture on their part," prison Superintendent Ray Henderson said. "We did not require it. They wanted to do something that would impact the most, since the inmates were inconvenienced."

During the filming, the prison's 40 inmates were confined to one end of the prison and barred from using their outdoor recreation yard, Henderson said.

Officials expect the televisions to arrive in time for the inmates to catch Monday night's premier on ABC-TV. The sets will replace the prison's present ones, which "are on their last legs," Henderson said.

## Movie to tell Ray's story

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The life story of rhythm and blues superstar Ray Charles is slated to be the subject of a major Hollywood motion picture, a film company has announced.

New Visions Pictures will produce the film, tentatively titled "The Ray Charles Story." In conjunction with the singing piano player's eldest son, Ray Charles Jr., the company said Thursday.

The production company didn't announce who will play the piano player and singer, who is known for such hit songs as "Georgia On My Mind," "One Mint Tulip" and "Hit the Road, Jack."

New Visions recently produced "La Bamba," the story of the late Hispanic rock 'n' roll singer Ritchie Valens.

## A new boy on 'West 57th'

NEW YORK (AP) — Meredith Vieira, correspondent for the CBS program "West 57th," has given birth to a 9-pound, 15-ounce boy.

Vieira and her husband, former CBS news producer Richard Cohen, named the child Benjamin Edwin Cohen. She gave birth Thursday afternoon at New York Hospital.

A native of Providence, R.I., Vieira has been with "West 57th" since the television program premiered in August 1985. She has been a CBS correspondent in the network's Chicago bureau and, before that, was a reporter for NBC-TV.

## Actress meets Duarte

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Actress Audrey Hepburn, a goodwill ambassador for UNICEF, met with President Jose Napoleon Duarte and called on warring factions to find a way to achieve peace.

The 58-year-old star of films such as "Roman Holiday," "My Fair Lady" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's" said her three-day visit was intended to give her a firsthand view of the plight of children in the civil war-racked country.

"The situation of children in the developing world is serious. In El Salvador there has been progress with health and vaccination campaigns, but the biggest problem is the need for peace," she told reporters after meeting with Duarte.

She asked the Salvadoran president, who is to meet in El Salvador next week with four Central American counterparts, to propose to the other leaders that they hold a future summit to deal exclusively with matters affecting the region's children.

## Busey is making progress

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Gary Busey has been making "really good progress" as he undergoes physical therapy to recover from a near-fatal motorcycle crash, his publicist says.

Busey, 44, underwent brain surgery after the Dec. 4 accident in Culver City in which he was thrown from the bike and struck his head against a curb. He wasn't wearing a helmet.

His publicist, Carla Schalmann, said Wednesday she didn't know when he would be released, adding, "Hopefully he will be able to go back to work and get back in the saddle soon."

"He's making really good progress," Ms. Schalmann said. "He's seeking excitement about that progress. He's been talking on the phone and taking exercises."

Ms. Schalmann said an independent feature film, "Howling at the Moon," was put on hold when Busey was injured. The movie describes the last day in the life of frontier lawyer John Wesley Harding. Busey was cast to play the lead, Ms. Schalmann said.

## Our Language

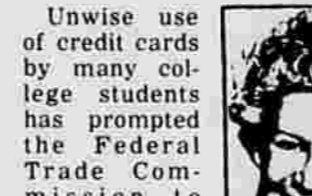
Augur provides an omen or foretells. In augur, you have an informative verb for Inauguration Day.

In last year's campaign, tracking became an important term for quick surveys of public opinion. Tracking continued until the election, in case you lost track.

OUR LANGUAGE AD-VICE: A California company has been elected to receive the latest Ad-View Award. The company, in giving away several prizes, describes itself as "a pioneer in taking this unprecedented generous stand." Unless the company's president is against such generosity, the proper description for this move is unprecedented, not unprecedented.

Do you have a question or comment about our language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuin, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06040.

## Credit-card debts prompts FTC to address the issues



**Sylvia Porter**

Unwise use of credit cards by many college students has prompted the Federal Trade Commission to mount a fresh attack on the problem.

Within days the commission plans to issue a special guide first to help students understand the consequences of taking on a load of debt they can't repay.

Nancy Sachs, a consumer education specialist at the FTC, says many students seem to regard credit cards as "free money." The agency's decision to attack the problem, she adds, was based on reports that credit card abuse by students "is high and getting higher."

Parents and credit counselors say the struggle by heavily indebted students today are "very conscious" of the importance of their credit history and are "more savvy about money" than ever before.

Credit issuers confirm this as well by reporting that the default rate on credit cards by students runs about 4 percent — the same as in the general population.

Parents and other critics argue that many students are too easy for students to obtain, and many get into trouble because they have little or no financial experience, a view supported by Sachs.

"It is this lack of sophistication about money and credit that the Federal Trade Commission hopes to remedy with its young adult's guide," she says. Copies of the guide will be available to every college and university in the country.

For students and other young adults who find themselves in credit trouble, the FTC advises:

- Try to work out a modified payment plan as soon as possible with those of whom you owe money.
- If you're having trouble making card payments, be aware that financing contracts often let the finance company repossess your car with no advance notice. Try hard to work out car payment problems.
- Be cautious about turning to a debt counseling company to solve your debt problems. Avoid paying in advance until you find out what the company can really do. Before you sign any contract, check out the organization with the Better Business Bureau or your local consumer protection agency.
- You may want to contact a non-profit counseling service, such as the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, for help. You can find financial counseling programs are sometimes offered by universities, military bases and credit unions.
- Never lend your card to anyone.
- Never leave your card or receipts lying around.
- Destroy all carbons and incorrect receipts.
- Never put your card number on a postcard or on the outside of an envelope.
- Never give your card number over the phone unless you are certain the company or organization is highly reputable.
- Sign your credit card in ink as soon as it arrives.
- Keep a record of your card number, expiration date, and the phone number and address of the card company in a safe place, separate from your wallet.
- Do not sign a blank receipt, whenever possible.
- Draw line through blank spaces on charge slips above the total so the amount cannot be changed.
- Open billing statements promptly and compare them with receipts you have saved.
- Write promptly to the credit card issuer if any questionable charges appear on your statement.

The commission points out that you have a right to every piece of information in your credit file under the Fair Credit Reporting Act. To check your record, call every credit bureau listed in the yellow pages in your area and tell each you want to see your credit file. Most will comply, often for a small fee.

## Dr. Gott



**Dr. Gott**  
Peter Gott, M.D.

## The real story about psoriasis

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I'm a victim of psoriasis. Would fish oil help?

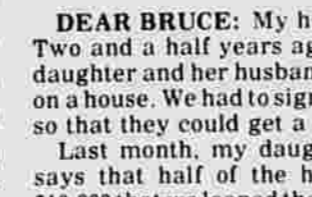
**DEAR READER:** Many home remedies have been touted to cure psoriasis, a common skin disorder marked by well-circumscribed, scaling silver patches. Such remedies include cod liver oil or vitamin E gel applied to the skin. As far as I know, none of these methods works.

Psoriasis is ordinarily treated more successfully with cortisone cream, various coal-tar shampoos and drugs, such as Methotrexate, some of which are toxic to the body and can cause liver damage.

In the past few years, psoralens and ultraviolet light A, or PUVA, therapy has achieved a sound reputation for success. The patient is given psoralen pills, followed by exposure to measured amounts of UV light. The doses of both the medicine and the light must be carefully individualized to each patient. A major drawback is that skin cancers may appear in susceptible individuals after repeated exposure. Therefore, PUVA therapy should be administered only by a specialist who is familiar with the technique.

For more information I am sending you a copy of my Health Report, "Eczema and Psoriasis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3598. Be sure to mention the title.

## Lend child money for house



**Smart Money**  
Bruce Williams

**DEAR BRUCE:** My husband and I are just sick. Two and a half years ago we loaned \$10,000 to our daughter and her husband to make a down payment on a house. We had to sign a letter saying it was a gift so that they could get a mortgage.

Last month, my daughter left her husband. He says that half of the house is his, including the \$10,000 that we loaned them — we have yet to receive a penny back.

Our daughter says that is the law and there is nothing she can do about it. It isn't that we couldn't live without the \$10,000, but it is a hefty chunk of our retirement money.

Is there something we can do so that when the house is sold and the marriage is ended, we can get our \$10,000 before the rest of the assets are divided?

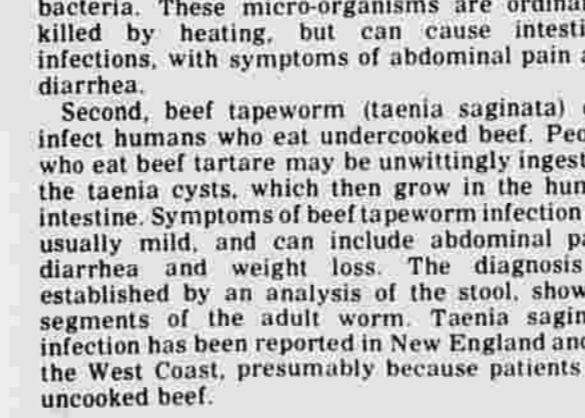
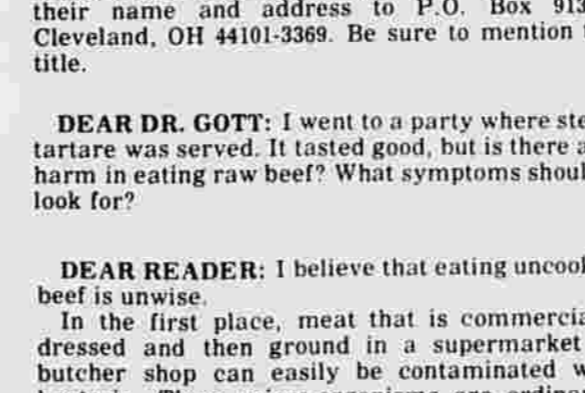
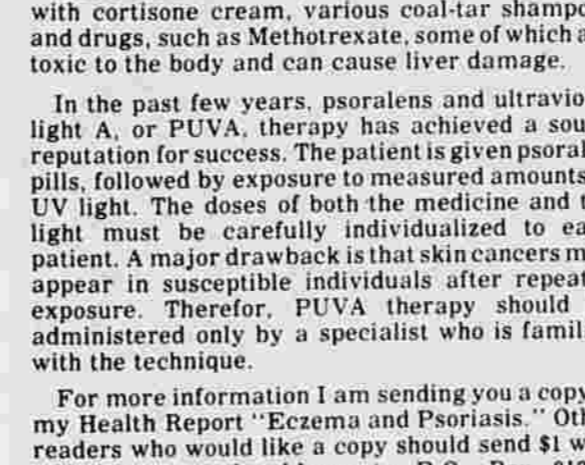
As you know, California is a community property state, and each of the parties get half of the value of the estate.

M.C., VENTURA, CALIF.

**DEAR M.C.:** I think you are out of luck and I truly sympathize with you. Anytime parents lend money to children for down payments, I strongly counsel that a second mortgage be issued in their favor. This way, if a daughter or another calamity defaults the family, you are legally in line to collect your money.

Technically, you gave this money to your daughter and her husband, now he is saying that he is entitled to his half of the gift. I know of little that you can do about this. I hope that your daughter, at least, will return her half once the community properties are sold.

There is a lesson here — always protect yourself with something in writing. Even if it is not the case, a lot of parents are reluctant to do this because they feel that it makes them look crass and commercial. Hardly. It just means that they're facing the situation intelligently, with the best



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# SCIENCE & HEALTH

## Druggists face ethics problem in tobacco sale

By The Associated Press

To sell smokes or not to sell smokes? That's the question faced by Connecticut pharmacists trying to balance their natural concern as health care professionals with their need to make money as small business operators.

Ralph Odenro, manager of Professional Pharmacy in Norwalk stopped selling cigarettes two years ago because he considers them a "health hazard." But his customers kept asking for them.

"They thought it was their right and they wanted them," said Odenro, who has since reluctantly returned to the cigarette business. "I don't like carrying them."

Because pharmacies are established as health-promoting businesses, the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association passed a resolution last year asking its members to stop selling tobacco products.

"We recognize that this is not only a professional decision, but a business decision as well," said Daniel C. Leone, executive director of the association.

"We certainly encourage our members to stop selling cigarettes, but it's a voluntary decision," said Leone.

A survey of a small sample of the association's members taken a few months after the resolution was passed indicated that about 30 percent of the state's pharmacists still sell cigarettes.

"There's enough anti-smoking advertising that people can make their own decisions," Gilbert said. "Cigarettes are available in his store if you want them. If you don't, you don't have to buy them," he said.

Schwartz said the sale of tobacco, alcohol and sundries accounts for about 25 percent of his business.

Tobacco products do not account for a large percentage of pharmacists' sales, but they often draw customers into a store and are considered "a traffic item," Leone said. Odenro agreed, saying, "cigarettes are not a big revenue producer, they're just a convenience for our customers."

Kathy Lalime, an owner of Cranbury Pharmacy in Norwalk, said her store has not sold cigarettes since it was opened four years ago and never will. "We're here as a medical professional to keep people healthy and not to kill them," Lalime said.

"I'm in business to make money, but not to be millionaire. I'm a little idealistic, but so far, so good."

## VA nurses scrounge for hospital supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supplies are so short in Veterans Administration hospitals that nurses are scrounging the little souvenir bars of soap and shampoo bottles from hotels to bring to VA patients.

Supply agencies are frequently raided to pay salaries and avoid layoffs, an outside medical administrator told the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Claudette Morissey, a nurse at the Brooklyn, N.Y., veterans hospital and president of the Nurses Organization of the Veterans Administration, said in testimony submitted to the hearing, "At one VA hospital in the south, nurses were frustrated by the refusal of the prosthetics (department) to supply wheel chair cushions for patients on the long term care unit."

"The nurses obtained a \$25 donation, went to the local upholstery store and purchased a large foam mattress, and with an electric knife borrowed from the mother of one of the nurses, cut the foam to make wheel chair cushions for their patients."

She did not identify the hospital, nor the hospital or other anecdotes.

"Nurses in one hospital brought in souvenir hotel soaps and shampoos for the patients, and in another, brought and cut large bars of soap in small pieces for patients to use."

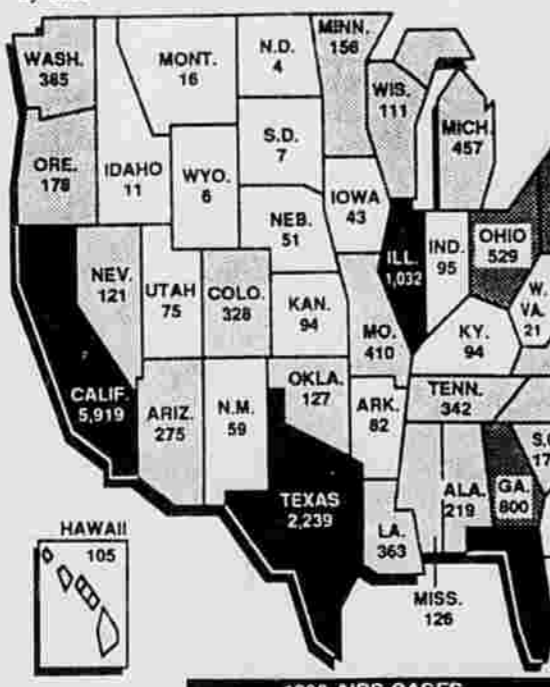
At her own hospital, she said, "I can't properly monitor diabetic patients when there are no lancets to do finger sticks, no Chem Stricks for blood samples and no insulin syringes to use to give insulin if it is needed. This is the situation I have faced over the past month at my facility and I thank God there has been no crisis because of it."

Donald R. Smith, VA spokesman, said he could not address allegations made at specific facilities in the VA system of 172 hospitals and more than 220 out-patient clinics.

## 1988 AIDS cases

Six states reported more than 1,000 new cases of AIDS in 1988, while three showed a year-end decrease in cases from 1987 (Indiana, Maine and Vermont). As of Dec. 26, 1988, there were a reported 82,408 total AIDS cases in the U.S., including those cases reported in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam and U.S. trust territory.

## U.S. AIDS CASES REPORTED IN 1988



1988 AIDS CASES  
Less than 100 500-999  
100-499 1,000 and up  
SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control, with reports. InfoGraphics Co. 1989 North America Syndicate, Inc.

## CDC prepares tips to avoid AIDS risk

ATLANTA (AP) — Police and paramedics should be wary of AIDS, treating any body fluids they can't be sure of as dangerous, according to new congressional recommendations from federal health authorities.

A 45-page report from the Centers for Disease Control contains tips for emergency medical technicians, paramedics, firefighters, police officers and prison guards to avoid the virus that causes AIDS.

The CDC noted that 169 health-care workers in this country have acquired AIDS with no other explanation than contact with the virus.

The CDC noted that the "unpredictable" circumstances faced by emergency workers "may make differentiation between hazardous body fluids and those which are not hazardous very difficult and often impossible."

"Therefore, when emergency medical and public safety workers encounter body fluids under uncontrolled, emergency circumstances, they should treat all body fluids as potentially hazardous."

The CDC recommends a wide range of precautions for various occupations and settings: masks, goggles, gloves and gowns when handling a patient or prisoner who is bleeding badly; but nothing more than disposable gloves for workers placing intravenous lines in patients.

Officials of the CDC and the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health learned from meeting with paramedics, police officers and other personnel to discuss the recommendations, said Phil Strine, an AIDS specialist with NIOSH in Atlanta.

"We know EMTs (emergency medical technicians) saw a lot of blood and body fluids," he said. "What we didn't really realize

## New drug for stroke restores learning skill

By Paul Rezer  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Brains dulled by age may be restored to the quick brightness of youth by a new drug developed for treatment of stroke, Chicago researchers report in a study published today.

The older rabbits receiving the drug "actually learned at the same rate. If not a slightly faster rate, than the young rabbits," said John F. Diesterhoff, a cell biology professor who directed the study.

"Two-thirds of the control group (older rabbits not receiving the drug) never did learn," he said.

He said that although the experiment used only a laboratory test of learning, there is "every reason to believe" that the results would also apply to higher learning skills. Results of the study were published in the journal Science.

The Northwestern experiment used four groups of rabbits. Rabbits in two of the groups were about 30 months old, about middle age for rabbits. The other two groups were three months old, young adult age for rabbits.

Nimodipine was administered to one of the older groups and to one of the younger groups. The others were kept free of the drug to provide control, or comparison, groups.

To test learning ability, all of the rabbits were exposed to the sound of a tone, immediately followed by a mild burst of air against the eye. The air burst causes the eye to blink.

This process was repeated 80 times a day. The researchers measured how soon and how often the rabbits learned to anticipate the burst of air by closing their eyes at the sound of the tone. Each group received 15 training sessions.

Diesterhoff said that four of six older rabbits who did not receive nimodipine never did learn to blink at the sound. The other two learn, but at a slower rate than the older rabbits receiving the drug.

More study will be needed before the drug could be used strictly for the purpose of sharpening the learning ability of aging minds, but Diesterhoff said it could be a "candidate" for such use.

The air-puff-in-the-eye test used to learn ability has been used to test learning ability among humans.

At about 40 years of age, there is a clear deficit of learning this task in humans," said Diesterhoff. "A comparable deficit occurs in rabbits at about 30 months of age, which is the beginning of middle age for rabbits."

## Discovery of new pulsar may change star theories

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Astronomers say they have documented the creation of an extremely dense, spinning star known as a pulsar for the first time, an insight that could change beliefs about how big stars explode.

The discovery, reported Thursday, confirms a theory that pulsars are created by the explosion of enormous stars, called supernovas, said Carl Pennypacker, a research physicist at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory.

Detailed information is available for 44 of those cases, and they include nurses or nursing assistants, doctors, lab technicians, a dentist, a nurse anesthetist and a paramedic.

Three law enforcement officers also have similar cases.

Follow-up investigations of the "one and a half" paramedics cases "could not determine conclusively" if their AIDS infections resulted from job-related, the CDC reported.

A number of cases have been reported previously in which paramedics or other health-care workers have been infected with AIDS following needle-stick injuries while working with AIDS patients.

To prevent needle-sticks, the CDC recommended that needles should not be recapped, but be properly broken by hand or removed from disposable syringes by hand, and should be disposed in puncture-resistant containers.

Many of the CDC's precautionary recommendations, such as the use of gloves and masks in certain situations, were included in AIDS precautions the agency released for health care workers more than three years ago.

## HELP WANTED

PERSON to assist manager in day to day operations of small motel. 20 to 40 hours weekly. Excellent wages. Referrals Invited. Please call 643-1555 between 9am and 12 noon, Monday and Friday for further information.

SALES CLERK AND CASHIER wanted, week-ends and some nights. Excellent pleasant working conditions. Apply at pharmacy at Manchester, 125 Main St., 2nd floor, 9:30 am to 5:30 pm, Monday through Friday. No phone calls.

CASHIERS - Clerks - Grumpy's Corner Store has immediate openings for cashiers. Starting at \$6.40 per hour. Call 643-2711. Apply in person at Grumpy's, 706 Main St., Manchester.

RETAIL Sales for women's specialty store. Full and part time available. Apply in person to: Trim Fashions, Vernon Shopping Center.

VETERINARY Receptionist. Full time. Position available for experienced first or second person. Familiar with high-speed, heat-set types. Hughes Printing of Connecticut, 60 Merritt Boulevard, Trumbull, Connecticut. 377-0707.

DRIVERS Helper. Moving furniture. Full and part time. 647-1717, leave message.

STEEL Erector Needed. Experienced only to work on metal building erection crew. Benefits. EOE. Call Bill, 242-3738.

FULL TIME Delivery. Heavy lifting, over time available. Call 642-2711.

PERSONNEL Assistant - Mansfield Board of Education. Full time position. Personal background and office experience required. Human relations training preferred. Attention to detail desired. Closing date February 22, 1989. Applications Board of Education, 200 South Eggleston Rd., Storrs, CT 06268 (429-3349), ext.

ADVANCE TO EXCELLENCE. Superior rate of pay. Full or part time position. OR. For more information, call 643-5151.

ATTENTION Hiring Government jobs in your area. Many immediate openings without waiting lists. Starting at \$17,800. Call 1-800-388-8888. Ext. R11034.

CUSTOMER Service Department. Full or part time. Position available for experienced person. Good office skills and pleasant personality. Paid benefits. Profit sharing. EOE. 647-8596.

INSPECTION SUPERVISOR. To assist, direct and coordinate mechanical and electrical work. Monday through Thursday. 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Call & Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton.

WANTED: Experienced part time cook and housekeeper. Residence available. For consideration, call 643-6555, between 9:30am-4:30pm.

FRIENDLY RESTAURANTS Grand Re-opening. Work in a Whole New Family Restaurant. Our Restaurant on Main Street in Glastonbury has just undergone renovation. We are currently looking to fill the following positions:

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24 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ROCKVILLE For sale by owner. Six family units. Good to excellent condition. Willing to consider owner financing for qualified buyer. Call for details. 225-1012, 9-5.

26 RESORT PROPERTY

GET the cold weather blues? Come to sunny Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. \$59,900 pre-construction prices. Two bedroom luxury golf villas, free golf membership. Call 1-800-225-8877.

27 MORTGAGES

HOMEOWNERS • FORECLOSURE • BANKRUPTCY • DIVORCED! Facing bankruptcy? We can help! We can help you get your mortgage payments up to 2 or 3 months in arrears. We can also help you get your home back if you are in foreclosure. We can also help you get your home back if you are in foreclosure. We can also help you get your home back if you are in foreclosure.

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Sleeping room for working gentleman. Shorefront no smoking. \$235 per month plus security and references. 643-7121.

ROOM for non-smoking gentleman. Kitchen, privileges, washer and dryer parking. Call 643-5600.

MANCHESTER Clean, quiet, convenient to busline. Call anytime. 646-8337.

MANCHESTER Room in quiet rooming house. Off street parking. \$75 per week. 646-1686 or 569-3018.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom. Townhouse. Nice location, oil appliances. Heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 647-1595.

MANCHESTER One bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning, oil appliances. Call 649-5240.

MANCHESTER Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$775 per month. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$575 per month plus utilities, security and references. No pets. 643-2121.

MANCHESTER Two apartments, available February 15th. March 1st. Four rooms, two bedrooms, appliances, large yard. New carpeting, air conditioning. On busline. \$550 month. Second, \$575 month. Both plus utilities. Call until 9pm. 623-6970.

MANCHESTER Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Townhouse. Appliances, full basement, pool. \$700 plus utilities. Security. No pets. Call 649-2245 or 647-1413.

MANCHESTER One bedroom apartment, second floor, new building. On busline. \$550 per month, very nice lease. Peterman Real Estate. 649-9404.

MANCHESTER Two bedroom flat, oil appliances, kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, heat and hot water included. \$675 per month. One year lease plus security deposit. No pets. 649-0795.

MANCHESTER Two bedroom flat, first floor, near busline. New carpeting, great location, walking distance to stores. \$650 per month. One year lease plus security deposit. 649-0795.

LARGE Three room, heated apartment. Stove and refrigerator. References and security. 649-9021 or 645-8733.

MANCHESTER Nice three room apartment. Heat and electricity. Security deposit. No pets. 643-8552.

ECONOMICAL Third floor, one bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator. Nice location. \$475 plus utilities and security. No pets. Call 643-2129.

MANCHESTER Available March 15th. Three bedroom duplex, large appliances, kitchen with pantry, formal dining room, full basement with laundry hook-up. Convenient location. \$650 per month plus utilities. References and security. No pets. After 6pm, 875-1731.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Townhouse. Full finished basement. \$900 plus utilities and security. Easton Real Estate. 647-8955.

MANCHESTER Six bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Both Ranch unit. Available immediately. Long or short term lease. \$750 plus utilities and security. Easton Real Estate. 647-8955.

MANCHESTER Second floor, four rooms. Heat included. Security and references required. 643-1577.

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SERVING THE MANCHESTER & WILMINGTON AREAS. Professional cleaning services. Call 742-0267.

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Complete accounting services including A/R, A/P, P/B, G/L, P/L Statement and quarterly tax returns. Call 649-3329.

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ELECTRIC Stove, Sears, 20" Burner, White Nulene Copertone Range hood with vent to outside. Very good condition. Ideal for apartment or summer camp. Both for \$75. Manchester. 646-0271.

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FOR SALE: 1988 Suzuki Quad Racer. \$2500 or best offer. 871-0014.

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. Am/FM cassette stereo. High mileage needs some work. \$500 or best offer. 647-9004, after 6pm.

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1989 Buick Century. Auto, V6 Cassette. Volume Pricing. \$14,655. Selling Price: \$12,789.

1989 Buick Regal. AC, Door Locks, V6 FM Cass. Volume Pricing. \$15,430. Selling Price: \$13,369.

1989 Buick LeSabre. AC, Cruise, Door Locks, V6 Cass. Volume Pricing. \$16,874. Selling Price: \$14,718.

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1989 Buick Riviera. Loaded, Landa Vinyl Top. Volume Pricing. \$24,220. Selling Price: \$21,563.

1989 Buick Reatta. Sporty & Luxurious - "Has It All!" Volume Pricing. \$27,250. Selling Price: \$23,993.

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