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Father of college graduates has lots to be happy about

By Maureen Lovitt
 Herald Intern

Thomas Flanagan of North Elm Street is a happy man. Three of his six children graduated from college this month and last, and his wife, Patricia, will graduate in October.

"It's money well spent," said Flanagan, a painting contractor. "It'd be a lot different if you were spending money on kids and they were doing nothing but drinking beer and buying cocaine. I feel like I've got my money's worth."

Here's the Flanagan family grad list: Patricia's wife, a registered nurse, will graduate from Assumption College in October. Michael, 24, graduated from the University of Massachusetts with a bachelor of arts degree in theater arts. Maureen, 21, graduated summa cum laude from Assumption College in Worcester, Mass., with a double major in psychology and foreign language. Kevin, 27, graduated from the State University of New York at Stony Brook last year. Corey, 26, who will be the first sibling to marry, will graduate in January. The youngest Flanagan, Tricia, 18, attended Manchester Community College this past year. Flanagan, who is second-generation Irish, says the work ethic from the old country helped.

"It's the same old story. When people came to this country, the tradition was handed down and education became very important," said Flanagan. A former junior high school teacher in Manchester for six years, he is the owner of a contracting firm, J.J. Flanagan & Sons, of Manchester. Flanagan said he and his wife always expected the children to attend college, and the children expected the same from themselves.

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Reagan aides tried to create arms lies

By David Esposito
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Assistant Attorney General Charles Cooper testified today about an extraordinary attempt by senior Reagan administration officials to prepare testimony for Congress last fall about secret 1985 arms sales to Iran.

But Cooper said the effort failed when State Department officials objected to the cover-up. And he said, State Department legal adviser Abraham Sofaer threatened to resign if the false testimony by CIA Director William J. Casey was given.

Speaking in flat, unemotional tones, Cooper told the Senate and House investigating committees on the Iran-contras affair that the CIA's proposed testimony to heighten the deception. He said former national security adviser John Poindexter and Casey himself said by in silent assent at the White House meeting on Nov. 20.

Cooper recalled that the original draft of the testimony said that no one in the CIA knew until January 1986 that Israel had shipped Hawk missiles to Iran in November 1985 — a statement that documents introduced at the hearing today showed was untrue.

But Cooper said North charged the language to say that no one in the U.S. government was aware that the shipment contained missiles and not oil-drilling supplies, as the original draft of Casey's testimony claimed.

"Did anyone in the room dispute that fact?" asked House lawyer Pam Naughton.

"No," Cooper replied.

Did Poindexter?

"No," he said.

Did Casey?

"No," Cooper replied. "With respect to factual matters, everybody in this room was deferring to Casey."

In fact, the documents showed that North and Poindexter both were well aware that the shipment contained Hawk missiles. The documents also showed that some CIA officials certainly were aware and that Casey — who died earlier this year — had signed a memo referring to such arms transfers.

Cooper's testimony became the focus of an extraordinary meeting at the White House residence a few hours later on Nov. 20 when Secretary of State George Shultz confronted President Reagan with Casey's apparent intention to give false testimony the next day before the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Cooper also described a telephone conversation with a White House lawyer last week in which the State Department's chief lawyer said "he felt it almost certain he would leave the government" if Casey delivered the false testimony.

Cooper, who conducted the Justice Department's initial investigation of the unraveling Iran-Contra affair, testified earlier that Attorney General Edwin Meese III had warned him on Nov. 7 to brace himself to conduct an inquiry of arms sales to Iran.

"That warning in a brief, casual conversation came nearly three weeks before Meese disclosed on Nov. 25 that some of the proceeds from the Iran arms deals might have been diverted to the Nicaraguan Contras rebels.

Cooper said Meese told him to keep his inquiry confidential, and to use a limited staff sworn to keep quiet about their fact-gathering mission. Meese, he said, described it as a matter of "the greatest sensitivity and greatest importance."

As assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel, Cooper was a primary figure in the department's initial investigation.

The inquiry has been criticized as too slow to prevent North from the arms profits diversion. Critics also have suggested that the investigation was intended more to protect Reagan rather than to obtain the facts.

At the outset of today's nationally televised hearing, Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate investigating panel, announced that the Israeli government had agreed to provide congressional investigators with "significant new information," including financial data, about Israel's role in the affair.

Top Democrats won't delay plan in Persian Gulf

By Tim Harett
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic congressional leaders agreed to support a proposal critiquing, but not delaying, President Reagan's plan to protect Kuwait oil tankers in the Persian Gulf.

Even as a trio of U.S. warships headed for the oil-rich Gulf to back up Reagan's pledge, party leaders were working on the specific language of a bill or resolution putting the Democratic-controlled Congress on record as criticizing Reagan's plan.

The leaders of both chambers met in a closed-door session early today to discuss the proposal, followed by House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

Wright declined to discuss details beyond saying, "I'm happy with what we agreed upon."

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said, "There's a consensus among our party members that we can work together on a resolution, so as we can be undivided."

They both declined to discuss details. But congressional sources speaking on condition of anonymity said the details and specific language were still being negotiated, but it will criticize Reagan's plans.

The meeting was the latest attempt by party leaders to agree on a united position toward Reagan's Persian Gulf policy. The party leaders had been critical of Reagan's plan, but had previously said they weren't sure what specific action Congress should take.

Meanwhile, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was meeting to discuss, and possibly vote on, a bill that would delay Reagan's plan until after Congress approves it.

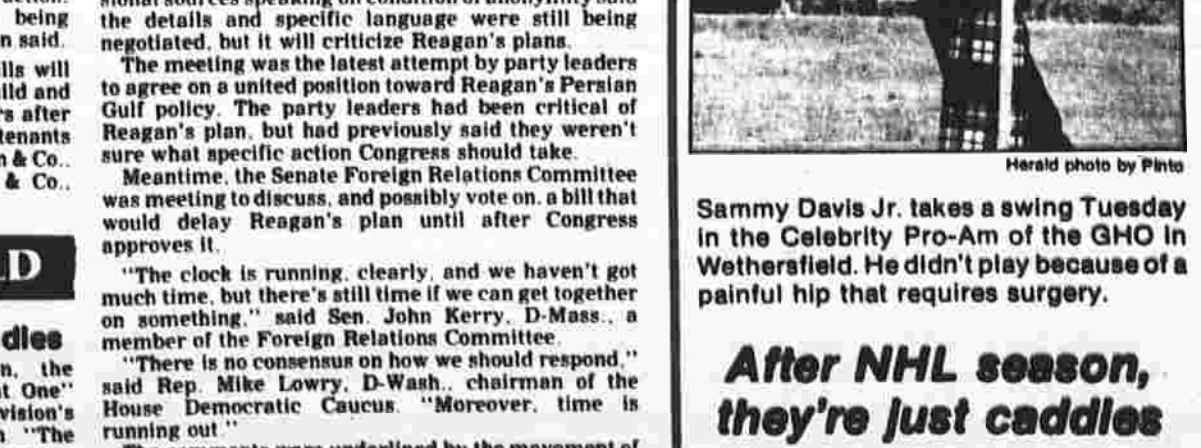
"The clock is running, clearly, and we haven't got much time, but there's still time if we can get together on something," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

"There is no consensus on how we should respond," said Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash., chairman of the House Democratic Caucus. "Moreover, time is running out."

The comments were underlined by the movement of three Navy warships through the Suez Canal en route to the Persian Gulf to join other Navy vessels. The warships will convoy 11 Kuwait tankers, which will also be protected by carrying U.S. flags and captians. Kuwait is an ally of Iraq, leading to congressional fears that the United States will be drawn into the 6½-year-old war between Iran and Iraq.

The three ships are the destroyer Kidd and the frigates Flatley and Klasking, which are being sistered to the Stark. Thirty-seven U.S. sailors were killed May 17 when the Stark was hit by a pair of missiles fired by an Iraqi jet.

The ships are expected to arrive in about a week. The ships will join six other Navy vessels, including five warships and the command ship LaSalle. No date has been announced publicly for the start of the U.S. convoy, but they are expected to begin early next month.



Sammy Davis Jr. takes a wailing Tuesday in the Celebrity Pro-Am of the GHO in Waterfield. He didn't play because of a painful hip that requires surgery.

After NHL season, they're just caddles

CROWMELL — Two athletes who are used to be in the limelight had to play background roles during Wednesday's Celebrity Pro-Am round at the Greater Hartford Open at the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut.

Hartford Whalers' Captain Ron Francis was the most inebriated as he went off the teary early caddy for Bill Tomasso, owner of Ticon Tomasso, And Whaler tough guy Torrie Robertson, who was laid up after fracturing his ankle against Montreal early in the '86-87 season and is still walking with a limp, caddied for teammate Kevin Dineen.

The price of fame.

For more about the pro-am, and more pictures, turn to page 9.

Empty shovel stalls mall

By John Kirsh
 Herald Reporter

The developer of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills can't break ground this month, company officials say. The company doesn't have any money to do it.

The Homart Development Corp. of Chicago, one of the nation's largest mall developers, took bids twice for a subcontractor to do grading work on the site, which has slopes and rocky terrain. Both times the bids came too high for Homart, and company officials.

The company is negotiating with a Connecticut firm to do grading on the site, Malin said. She would not say how the negotiations were going or who they are with.

Homart will seek subcontractors to do various parts of construction. However, no others are being negotiated with now, Malin said.

The Mall at Buckland Hills will cost about \$50 million to build and will be completed two years after groundbreaking. Its major tenants are G. Fox & Co., Sage-Allen & Co., Steiger's, Sears Roebuck & Co., and D&L Venture Corp.

When that happens, Homart will take about six weeks before construction on the 785,000-square-foot regional shopping mall can begin, Malin said.

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Chrysler: Look at them, too

Federal officials should investigate all automakers, Chrysler Motors said after it was charged with letting employees drive cars that are later sold as new. Story on page 20.

Muggy tonight, cloudy Friday

Partly cloudy and muggy tonight. Becoming cloudy and breezy Friday with rain possible during the afternoon. Details on page 2.

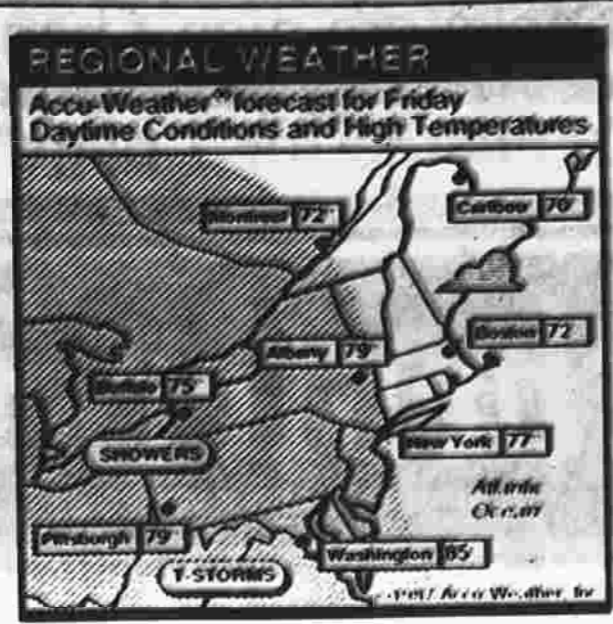
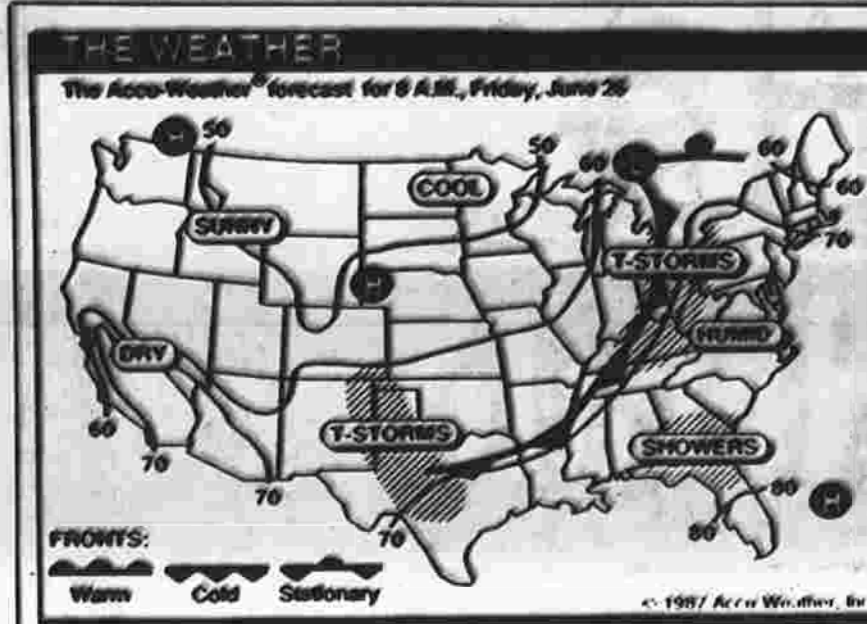
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Jackie Gleason

Jackie Gleason, the hard-living "Great One" who glided television's Golden Age with "The Honeymooners," capturing humor in a blustering bus driver's endless quest as bus driver Ralph Kramden, died Wednesday at his home in this Fort Lauderdale suburb. Story on page 7.



Cold front comes east, dropping rain on way

A cold front stretching from Wisconsin to the Texas Panhandle spread rain today and was expected to lower temperatures with heavy heading east.

Weather Trivia

Where is the daylight period longer during the summer, on the shores of Hudson Bay or down along the Gulf Coast?



Today's weather picture is by Amanda Devanny, 10, of Porter Street, a student at St. James School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy. Muggy with a low 60 to 65. Friday, becoming cloudy and breezy. A 50 percent chance of rain during the afternoon. Humid with a high around 80.

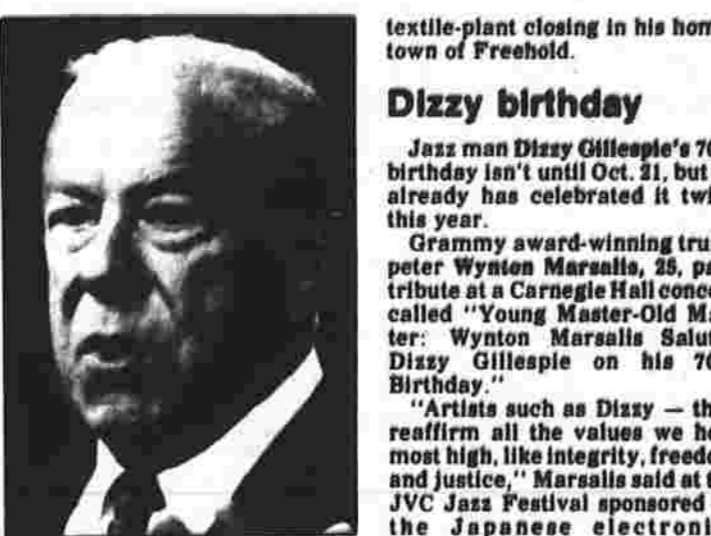
PEOPLE

A yawner

A television station that drew complaints from Gov. Steve Coughlin's staff by showing the governor yawning as part of a promotional campaign has pulled the film off the air.



STEVE COUGHLIN ... yawning on TV



GEORGE SHULTZ ... skinny dip pond?

Skinnyp-dipping

Secretary of State George Shultz is being asked to stop people from trekking across his property in Cummington, Mass., en route to a skinny-dip pond.

The Boss gives

Rock star Bruce Springsteen has donated \$25,000 to help

Removed polyp

Low Wasserman, chairman and chief executive of entertainment conglomerate MCA Inc., had a polyp removed from his colon, a spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles said.

Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

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Going Places

The gorilla often relieves tension by beating on its chest. But all that this year-old lowland gorilla named Gordy could do was look petrified and hold on tight as a limousine recently sped him from the San Diego Zoo to a new home at the San Diego Wild Animal Park's gorilla enclosure. Gordy was only the second gorilla ever born at the zoo. He had to be hand raised because he didn't know how to nurse. His new home consists of eight other gorillas, including another baby.

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER

The famous oath for physicians is named after Hippocrates.

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Almanac

June 25, 1987

Today is the 176th day of 1987 and the 5th day of summer.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: What school of painting did Henri Matisse belong to? (a) Impressionist (b) Abstract Expressionist (c) Action School

TODAY'S BIRTHS: Some things endure. Hollywood is celebrating its centennial by using up again the stories it began with a century ago.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Robert Henri (1885); George Orwell (1903)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The quickest way of ending a war is to lose it" — George Orwell.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) Robert Henri was associated with the Action School of painting.

Astrograph

Your Birthday

Friday, June 25, 1987

Your social scene will perk up considerably in the year ahead. You're going to make some interesting new friends who, in turn, will lead you to other new friends.

Diszy birthday

Grammy award-winning trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, 25, paid tribute at a Carnegie Hall concert called "Young Master-Old Master" to his father, pianist Ellis Marsalis, on his 70th birthday.

Current Quotations

"Jackie, who named himself 'The Great One,' truly was 'The Great One.'" — Comedian Milton Berle, on the death of Jackie Gleason.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 532 Play Four: 8140

Residents don't want a bookstore in Bolton home

BOLTON — Plainville resident Joss Ferguson wants to open a bookstore in a vacant retail building that could change the character of the center of town.

Before the commission approves it, "Patriot said, he added that the business would lead to increased traffic and pollution from automobiles.

per day. Commission members asked for an estimate of traffic for her business, but she said she did not have the information prepared for the hearing.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Ferguson won't seek re-election

Making it official, Republican town director Thomas H. Ferguson today said he will not seek re-election to a third two-year term because he wanted to devote more time to his family and real estate business.

Quinby gets vocational post

Barbara Quinby, the head of the home economics department at Manchester High School, has been appointed by the Board of Education to become director of vocational education for Manchester's public schools.

Town man wins prize

Normand Leclerc of Jensen Street was the only Manchester resident to win one of 20 prizes raffled by the Democratic State Central Committee, the committee has announced.



Cleaning up on the job

John Carr, from left, of Verplanck School, Lawrence Machia of Bennet Junior High School, Ernest Day of Keeney Street School and Dragomir Sipko of Bennet Junior High School recently received awards for outstanding service to the buildings and grounds department of the Manchester public schools.

Phase-in may get a reprieve

A measure that would allow the town to ease the financial burden on Manchester homeowners resulting from next year's property tax revaluation will almost certainly be considered if and when the state Legislature holds a special session this summer, according to members of Manchester's legislative committee.

State Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, told members of the Democratic town committee Wednesday that he was assured by legislative leaders, an aide to Gov. William A. O'Neill and the governor himself that the tax phase-in measure will be part of any special session's agenda.

Board contenders step up efforts as summer begins

Some Democratic contenders for a spot on their party's slate of town Board of Directors candidates have stepped up their campaigning, as the summer political season begins to heat up.

By gradually imposing the higher assessments over five years, homeowners would pay less in taxes than if the higher assessments were used from the start.

Traditionally, tickets have only been sold by town committee members, under a plan in which they would split the proceeds with the State Central Committee. For the first time, though, Sullivan agreed to stop selling the tickets.

Thompson's original measure after it was attached to a controversial tax legislation that failed to win the support of state lawmakers in the closing days of the regular session.

I-84 access ramps are closed

EAST HARTFORD — The access ramps to westbound Interstate 84 at Forbes Street have been permanently closed to traffic, according to the State Department of Transportation.

Founder's Bridge traffic restricted

EAST HARTFORD — The ramp from the Founder's Bridge to eastbound Interstate 84 at the merge of Route 2 will be restricted to one lane effective July 23, according to the state Department of Transportation.

Hackmatack Street under repairs

Hackmatack Street will be closed from South Main Street to the intersection of Prospect Street beginning today. Residents will be allowed to use Hackmatack Street to street number 110. Beyond that point, the road will be completely closed.

Moped thieves caught

Three Manchester teen-agers, who police said had been living near the intersection of 105 Cushman Drive, were charged with stealing two mopeds from a Cushman Drive man, police said.

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Super gets his raise

Manchester School Superintendent James P. Kennedy Tuesday received a raise of more than \$4,000 from the Board of Education for the 1987-88 fiscal year that begins July 1.

For the Record

Jeff Schambach is taping the "Class of '87" sheet in Wednesday's photo of three Harvard Charter Regional Vocational Technical School graduates. Jack Finko and Bill Letourneau were watching. The names were transcribed in Wednesday's Manchester Herald.

O'Neil wants legal review of tax man's ethics breach

By David Eversley
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neil has ordered a review of the ethics breach by tax collector Groppo. O'Neil said he is "not satisfied" with the findings by the attorney general that Groppo violated his agency's code of ethics and his regulations by confronting a senator with a confidential tax file.

Lieberman's report concluded that Groppo's actions "constituted an implied threat" to embarrass O'Neil if he continued to press for action by Groppo's department. "That conduct," said Lieberman, "is intended to affect his behavior as a legislator, in violation of the code of ethics."

Lieberman recommended tightening up procedures so it would be clear who may use tax information under what circumstances and for what purpose. He also recommended additional training for agency staff on confidentiality requirements.

Once he found them, Groppo said he gave the documents to his executive assistant, Blanche Kopelman, and asked her to find out what they were. She delegated that to another assistant, Cy Booth, who said he went to the agency records room and verified the copies of the documents by asking a clerk for the originals without having a file number or any other data and simply running the name Benjamin Smith through a computer.

Justice 'happens' to be black

HARTFORD (AP) — Superior Court Judge Robert D. Glass says he's proud to be the first black appointed to the state Supreme Court, but stresses he wants to be judged on his qualifications and not his race.

"I don't want to be on the Supreme Court because I am black," Glass said during his confirmation hearing Wednesday. "I'd like to be on the Supreme Court because I am competent and happen to be black."



Strange new world

Two peregrine falcon chicks huddle together after their release atop the 17th floor of a building in downtown Boston Wednesday. The falcons were flown from Boise, Idaho, and substituted for a prairie falcon chick being raised by peregrines on the building. It was part of a program trying to re-establish a population of nesting pairs of the rare birds in the Boston area.

GOP 4th candidate gave to Democrats

HARTFORD (AP) — Republican congressional candidate Frank D. Rich Jr. gave \$750 to the re-election campaign of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neil last year, while shunning GOP gubernatorial contender Julie D. Belaga, records show.

Rich, among the front-runners for the GOP nomination in the special election in the 4th District, gave \$750 last year to Democrat Christine H. Niedermeyer, who was running for the seat against Republican incumbent Stewart E. McKinney.

Rich, who has billed himself as a loyal Republican during this campaign, apparently made no contribution to McKinney, either last year or in any of his previous campaigns.

Friend says she suspected Ross murdered young girls

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A close friend of serial killer Michael B. Ross testified that she suspected Ross was the murderer when the bodies of young girls were found two years before he was arrested.

Ross was mentally unstable because his mother was often cruel to him and his father didn't show any affection to Ross or his siblings.

Ross, 27, of the Jewett City section of Griswold, is currently serving a 120-year prison term for the murders of two Windham County women.

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City police take special notice of kids on streets for summer

Police in Connecticut's four largest cities say they don't have teen-age gangs to worry about during the summer months, but special attention is paid to young people once school is out.

Bridgeport and New Haven agree that with summertime comes a need to shift priorities, because thousands of children have more time on their hands — at least six hours each weekday when they would have been in school.

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'Offsets' on foreign sales cause job loss, Kennelly says

By Timothy Palk
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — American companies selling products to foreign nations are adding too many extras to finalize most sales, with the result being a transfer of domestic jobs overseas, Rep. Barbara Kennelly told a congressional panel Wednesday.

For good or ill, offsets distort trade, creating conditions independent of normal economic forces," she added.

While Kennelly said offsets could cost U.S. jobs as some companies are required to purchase the products, an official for Pratt and Whitney said offsets keep jobs because contracts are won that otherwise would be lost.

Foreign governments can get creative, too, linking unrelated products or conditions. One example of this, according to Kennelly, was a Defense Department agreement in the 1970s requiring the sale of Boeing C-1741 cargo planes on U.S. military bases.

Offsets are needed because of the fierce competition worldwide for products, private industry officials said. They also are used in trading with poor countries that don't have enough hard currency to purchase products.

Connecticut In Brief

Clinton man pleads guilty
HARTFORD — A Clinton man initially charged with capital felony in the drug overdose death of his girlfriend has pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of possession of narcotics with intent to sell.

Man fatally shot in head
RIDGEBFIELD — A 22-year-old man was fatally shot in the head at the home of the man charged in the slaying, police said.

Tishler receives science award
MIDDLETOWN — Max Tishler, University Professor of the Sciences emeritus at Wesleyan University, is one of 20 people receiving the National Medal of Science from President Reagan.

Bradley shut down for 45 minutes
WINDSOR LOCKS — Bradley International Airport was shut down for 45 minutes while air traffic controllers tried to persuade a man who was flying erratically to land his twin-engine plane.

State prosecutor breaks law
A state prosecutor under investigation for allegedly practicing private law while employed by Connecticut, a violation of state law, represented a defendant in a divorce case in April, according to a published report.

First suspect pleads innocent
NEW HAVEN — One of 27 people accused in Connecticut in a major drug money-laundering case has pleaded innocent in federal court.

First Hispanic bank to open in year
NEW HAVEN — A state charter has been granted to what officials say will be the first Hispanic-owned bank in Connecticut.

Agency considered blocking relief \$\$

By Christopher Coffano
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Emergency Management Agency had contemplated blocking disaster relief funds states that refused to cooperate in evacuation planning for communities surrounding nuclear reactors, a top official said.

But the idea was quickly scuttled because of a web of legal and political problems that would have been created by withholding money following hurricanes, earthquakes and other natural disasters, Deputy Associate FEMA Director David McLoughlin said Wednesday.

Under sharp questioning from nuclear industry representatives frustrated over the refusal of Massachusetts and New York to file emergency plans for two controversial reactors, McLoughlin said the idea of blocking disaster money "has come up and we have looked at it." It was, however, swiftly dumped.

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World's oldest twins

Allie Hill, left, and Maggie Lambeth are the world's oldest living twins, according to the 1986 edition of the Guinness Book of World Records, which is to be published in October. The sisters, 103, live in a nursing home in Denver, just a few miles away from their lifelong home.

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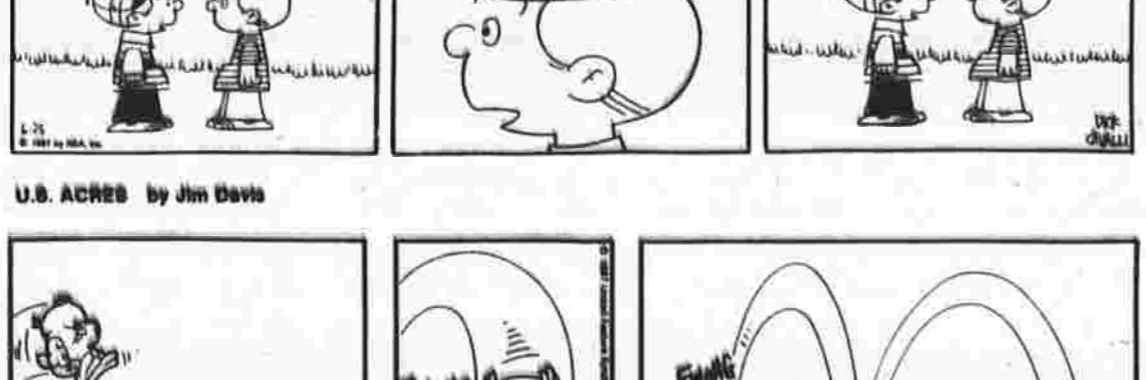


Play it safe or go for broke?
By James Jacoby
Many partnerships have the agreement that a jump raise of partner's opening bid in a minor suit is only invitational to game. In fact, that's the hard way to play, but I wouldn't recommend it to a beginner's class. With North's hand you would respond by jumping to three diamonds whatever your method. If you're stretching a bit, it's only invitational, you surely have full values with your low ace and half quick tricks in either event. South, with 14 high-card points, a five-card suit and some 10-spots, is happy to bid three no-trump. The play is a simple test of human nature. The player who loves over-tricks will surely duck the opening spade lead in an attempt to take a trick with his queen. That greedy individual should be penalized when East wins the king and decides that declarer has the spade queen. A switch to the queen of hearts now sets declarer when West holds the diamond king. The practical player who puts scoring his game ahead of taking over-tricks will do better. He will rise with the spade ace in dummy at trick one and take a diamond finesse. Even if that loses to the king in the West hand, declarer's spade queen is still a stopper with West on lead, and he has nice top tricks. Which way should you go? At rubber, declarer's spade queen is still a stopper making your contract. If you're playing in a duplicate tournament, follow the lead of the pros and duck the first spade in dummy. A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Phoenix Books.

Polly's Pointers
By Polly Fisher
If carob powder turns to stone
DEAR POLLY — I bought carob powder instead of cocoa for baking because I read that carob doesn't have caffeine. However, it is as hard as a rock. I never had this problem with cocoa. What can I do to soften it up so I can use it again?
— DABNEY

DEAR DABNEY — I've returned the cans of carob powder to the store or your neighborhood health food store. But if that's not feasible, try to break it up enough with a little hot water to get it out of the cans, then grind it in a blender or food processor. That should restore its flourlike consistency. (Sounds as though the carob powder must have gotten damp.)
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COMEDIAN GARRY SHANDLING... enjoys freedom of own show

Shandling worries people won't get it

By Kathryn Baker
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Garry Shandling was in trademark furrowed-brow mode, lamellar from his bedeviled, single-guy standup comedy routine.
Still recovering from a late-night welcome from "Saturday Night Live" — he was that week's guest host — he worried whether he could parody his successful cable sitcom in a sketch on the network show.
"I have two funny parody ideas, but I don't think people know the show well enough that it'll work," he said.
"One of the parody ideas is that every character talks to the camera, and they argue over whose turn it is to talk to the camera. And one is that [producer] Larry Michaelson asks every time I make a reference to the camera and says, 'Garry, you can't talk to the camera on our show. This isn't a comedy.'"
The only people who would get it are subscribers to the pay-cable channel Showtime who have discovered "It's Garry Shandling's Show," the comedian's off-the-wall, no-fourth-wall situation comedy.
"The next thing I'll have a show on him radio, that's the next step from cable," mock-lamented Shandling, who gets plenty of network exposure as a frequent guest host on "The Tonight Show."
On "SNL," as it turned out, Shandling talked to the camera without explanation, and those who had seen "It's Garry Shandling's Show" got the inside joke while those who hadn't thought it was funny anyway.
"There's more to Shandling's show than talking to the camera. It's a sitcom with a mission to constantly remind the audience that they are watching television. Take the lyrics to the theme song: 'This is the theme to Garry's show.'"
"The opening theme to Garry's show... This is the music that you hear as you watch the credits..."
Shandling often turns to the camera to explain his relationships to the other characters or to recap the action.
"OK, here's where we are in the story. My stuff has been stolen. You saw some of it earlier in the show, and it's really great stuff. Now it's 30 minutes later, and I have to do this scene where I deal with the cop."
He sometimes asks the studio audience to vote on plot twists, which can be pretty bizarre.
"We're working on an idea where George Burns and Grace Allen Show," Shandling mentions Burns, but says he was influenced instead by "the sensibility of shows like 'Saturday Night Live' and David Letterman, applying those sensibilities to a situation comedy."
He said the sitcom idea sprang from a bit on Michael Neemith's NBC comedy special "Television Paris." After that came special on Showtime, then the series last year. NBC Entertainment President Brandon Tartikoff was asked not long ago if he regretted turning down "It's Garry Shandling's Show" when it was offered to NBC. Tartikoff said he wished he could have given the show a tryout in the summer instead of having to risk putting it on in prime time.
"I don't blame the network for being hesitant on a project like this," Shandling said. "It's a lot of money and it's something completely different and you don't know if it's going to work until you try it."
In the meantime, Shandling is signed enough with cable to have negotiated a 5-year deal with Showtime.
"I fully realized at the time that the tradecraft for the creative freedom was going to be a smaller audience, which doesn't bother me at all," Shandling said. "I would rather be able to do exactly the kind of show I want than have the wider audience."
The only network show remotely like Shandling's ABC's "Moonlighting," with its occasional asides to the camera and references to what happened on the commercial break.
"Not only are there similar references, but Bruce Willis and I have very similar hairstyles — or is it Cybill Shepherd and I have very similar hairstyles?" wondered Shandling, who has his own, perfectly nice hairstyle.
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By R.B. Fallstrom The Associated Press

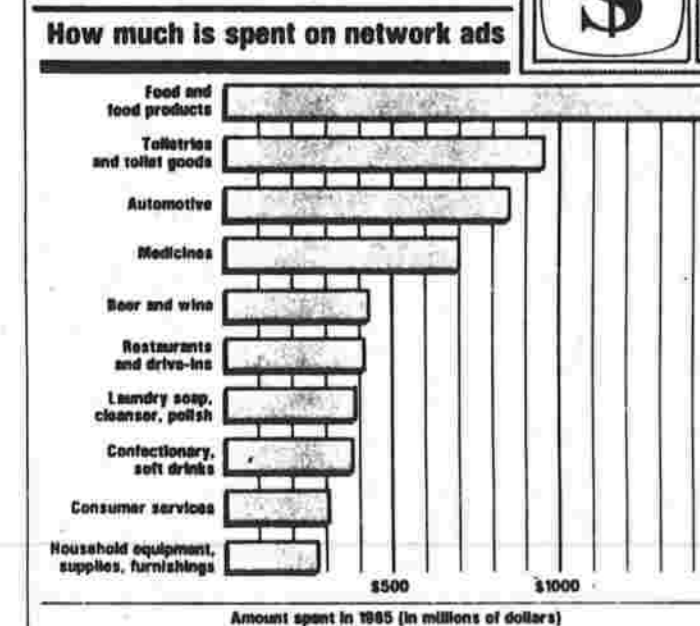


ALLEN F. SCUDDER and FRANK O'REILLY let employees drive cars before sold

ST. LOUIS — Federal officials should investigate all automakers, Chrysler Motors said after it was charged with what it called an industry-wide practice of letting employees drive cars that are later sold as new. The Chrysler Corp. division and two executives were accused of letting employees drive more than 60,000 vehicles in a 16-month period beginning in July 1985 with disconnected odometers before selling them. Some of the cars had been wrecked and repaired before they were sold, the indictment said. It said the practice actually goes back to 1949, involving millions of cars.

used by other carmakers, and urged federal authorities to investigate them also. But U.S. Attorney Thomas E. Dittmer, who brought the indictment, said he had no evidence that other carmakers were letting their executives drive cars with disconnected odometers. If convicted on all counts, 15 of which are felonies, the company could face a maximum fine of \$120 million on the felony charges. Executives Allen F. Scudder and Frank J. O'Reilly, who each were charged with a misdemeanor count of conspiracy to commit odometer fraud, could each face up to one year in prison if convicted. Chrysler Motors, the nation's third-largest automaker, flatly denied "that the company or any of its employees had done anything illegal or improper." Dittmer said the cars, trucks and vans were driven by company department heads from work days at a time, with the unregulated mileage varying from 50 to 400 miles. He said his office would try to contact owners of the affected vehicles. The company said that as part of its quality assurance program, a

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It's hard to explain this complex world

BY JOHN CUNIFF The Associated Press NEW YORK — In a world as complex as today's there are no easy economic explanations or solutions. Do the rising stock markets in just a few minutes of your time. To illustrate, the international investment position of the United States is said to have deteriorated over the past year since foreigners invested more in the United States than Americans invested abroad.

Therefore, he argues, one solution to the insider problem is to repeal the Williams Act. If there had not been a Williams Act, he states, "Dennis Levine would not be famous today because he would have nothing to steal; he wouldn't have known anything."

Dividends not kept aren't taxed either

QUESTION: I sold stock before the ex-dividend date for the next dividend. As you have pointed out, the person who bought the shares is said to be entitled to that dividend. However, the stock was not transferred out of my name by the dividend record date. As a result, I received the dividend check. My brokerage firm phoned and said I should endorse the dividend check, send it to them and they will see to it that the rightful person receives the money. I did. What happens when I file my 1987 income tax return? I will receive a Form 1099-DIV, showing I received the dividend. If I don't report it, I'll be in trouble with the Internal Revenue Service. But I shouldn't have to pay tax on a dividend I couldn't keep.



Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

Advertisement for Hoover vacuum cleaners. Features a large image of a vacuum and the text: 'Hottest Hoover Sale in town'. Includes a coupon for 'UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE'.

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

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Answer: A... H... I... S... (unscrambled words)

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