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Trucks 'n' Us

TRUCKS 'N' US IS A WEEKLY FEATURE APPEARING EVERY OTHER TUESDAY AND THURSDAY IN CLASSIFIED. MOST OF THESE ADS ARE DEALER ADS, BUT INDIVIDUALS WISHING TO SELL THEIR TRUCKS ARE ENCOURAGED TO PHONE 643-2711 TO PLACE THEIR ADS...

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Equipped With:

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WE'LL BEAT ANY LEGITIMATE DEAL ON ANY NEW FORD CAR OR TRUCK!

NEW 1987 F-250 4 x 4 PICKUP
V-8, Automatic, H.D. Front Suspension, Super Cooling, Headliner, Sliding Rear Window Stock #A7285 Was \$17,812 Now \$15,212

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V-8, XLT Trim, Privacy Glass, Sport Wheels, RWL Off-Road tires, Luggage Rack, AM/FM Cassette and more. Stock #C5887 Was \$13,815 Now \$12,615

NEW 1987 FORD RANGER STX PICKUP
V-8, Auto, Sport Buckets, Air Conditioning, Power Windows & Door Locks and much more. #C9284 Now \$10,339*

*Pricing Reflects Cash Assistance. Application in lieu of special finance rate. This offer expires June 15, 1987.

ALL VEHICLES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

DILLON SINCE 1933

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Town, 8th District reach historic accord

By George Levine
Herold Reporter

After more than six months of negotiating, and dozens of meetings, the town of Manchester and the Eighth District Thursday reached an agreement to resolve problems over fire protection and sewer service. However, some details have yet to be settled by negotiators, and the pact will have to be approved by the Eighth District electorate and the town Board of Directors.

In addition, some Eighth District leaders vowed Thursday to lead the effort to defeat the proposal if and when it goes to a vote. The agreement is based on a swap of the town's Buckland firehouse. The last obstacle overcome by negotiators, during a meeting of Lincoln Center, was over limiting the Eighth District's legal right to expand and protecting the Eighth District — which provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester — from consolidation with the town.

Those two issues were linked last week by negotiators, who at the time indicated their stances would not change, and a settlement wasn't likely. Eighth District negotiators were adamant that they would not change Special Act 266, which was passed by the state Legislature in 1963. The act allowed areas served by the town to join the Eighth District by petitioning, without giving the town a say in the matter. Town officials have complained that the act prevents long-range planning for town territory. The

town called for changing the act so that any future territorial changes could occur only with the consent of both legislative bodies. The Eighth District said it would agree to that change only if the town could ensure that it would not be consolidated without its consent. At the time, the town said it knew of no way to do this. After a week of thinking, though, a way was found. Town negotiator Kevin O'Brien said the idea came from an respected, senior jurist who lives in Manchester. Under the plan, the town and the

Eighth District would ask the General Assembly to pass a special act that would: change the Eighth District's charter, which was issued by the state Legislature, so that consolidation could only occur with the approval of Eighth District voters. prevent consolidation from occurring any other way except as outlined in the Eighth District Charter. This would prevent the consolidation provisions of the Town Charter and the state's Home Rule act from applying.

The Town Charter currently requires that the Eighth District electorate approve a merger in a separate vote before it can take place. However, if this provision is eliminated — as was unsuccessfully attempted last year by town leaders — then the Home Rule provisions would apply. This method requires only one, townwide merger vote — thereby eliminating the Eighth District's power to veto consolidation with the town.

Please turn to page 3

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Friday, June 26, 1987

30 Cents



Boston firefighters battle a nine-alarm blaze early today as a twin-engine plane crashed into the Dorchester area, destroying three houses. One person, believed to be the pilot, was killed and three others were rushed to hospitals.

Powell quits highest court

By Richard Correll
The Associated Press

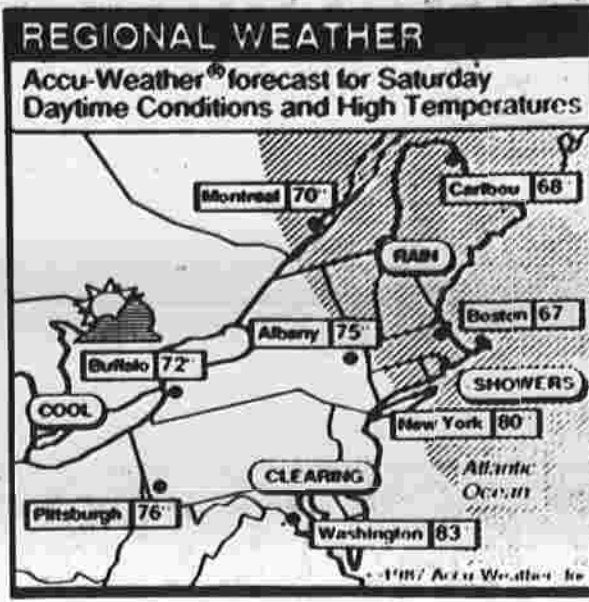
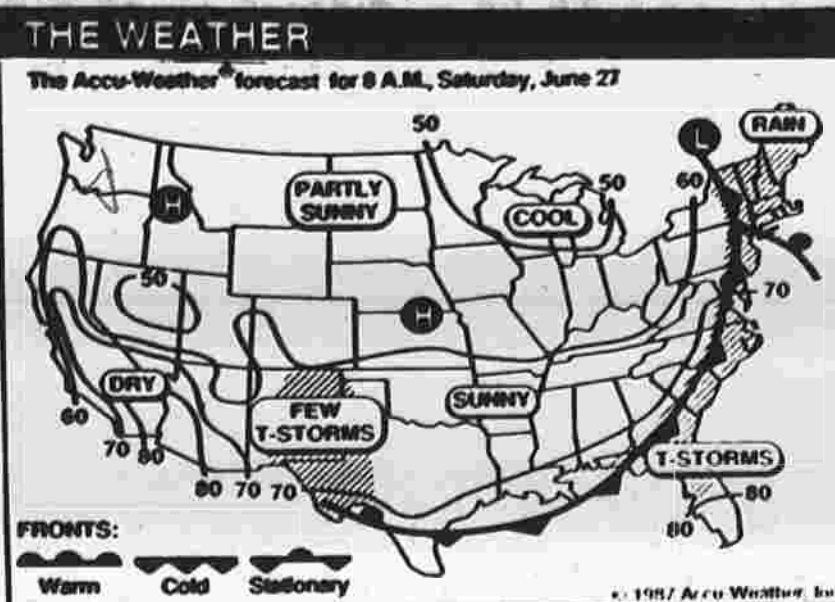
WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell, a moderate who has been the pivotal vote in many of the court's close decisions, today announced he is retiring from the nation's highest court.



LEWIS F. POWELL... surprise retirement

Powell, who has suffered from prostate cancer, made the announcement in a printed statement shortly after he left the bench for the last time. "I have advised the chief justice and associate justices that I have elected to retire as an associate justice. The president will be advised today," the statement said.

health problems. "Almost

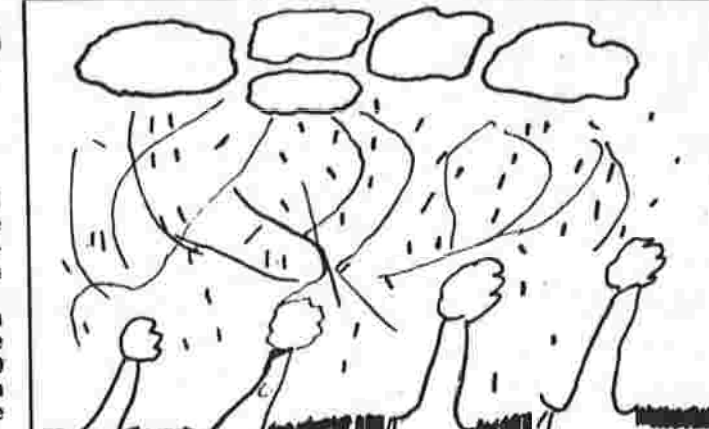


Thunderstorms rattle Michigan and Texas

By The Associated Press

Scattered showers and thunderstorms dumped rain today from lower Michigan through the Tennessee Valley and much of the South after peeling parts of Texas with hail the size of golf balls.

In Texas, a tornado dipped down Thursday near Galveston but caused no damage. Hail smashed the windows of a police cruiser in Austin and thunderstorm winds ripped the roof off a police office in Coppas Cove.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Justin Bogli, 10, of Pitkin Street, who attends Nathan Hale School.

Weather Trivia

What time of day is the relative humidity usually highest, lowest?

On average, the relative humidity during the middle of the afternoon.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior: Tonight, cloudy. Periods of rain likely. Low 60 to 65. Chance of rain 60 percent. Saturday, mostly cloudy. A 50 percent chance of showers, possibly a thunderstorm. More humid. High 75 to 80.

West Coast, East Coast: Tonight, cloudy. Periods of rain likely. Areas of dense fog. Low around 65. Chance of rain 60 percent. Saturday, mostly cloudy. A 50 percent chance of showers, possibly a thunderstorm. More humid. High 75 to 80.

Northwest Hills, Southwest Interior: Tonight, cloudy. Periods of rain likely. Low 60 to 65. Chance of rain 60 percent. Saturday, mostly cloudy.



FOCUS

Passageway

On this day in 1959, President Eisenhower and a number of other dignitaries formally opened the St. Lawrence Seaway. The waterway uses a series of locks, dams and canals to connect the Great Lakes with the Atlantic. The idea of linking these bodies of water first began to be discussed in 1535, when Jacques Cartier searched the area in vain for the Northwest Passage.

Today, the St. Lawrence Seaway can accommodate ships up to 730 feet long.

DO YOU KNOW — Which of the Great Lakes is farthest from the Atlantic Ocean?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — The gorilla family belongs to the order primates.

Almanac

June 26, 1987

Today is the 177th day of 1987 and the sixth of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1945, the United Nations charter was signed in San Francisco.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Alvin Karpis (1919); Pearl Buck (1892); Bernard Berenson (1865); Babe Didrikson Zaharias (1914).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "We define genius as the capacity for productive reaction against one's training" — Bernard Berenson.

TODAY'S MOON: New moon.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: In what sport did Babe Didrikson Zaharias compete after the 1932 Olympics? (a) golf (b) tennis (c) swimming

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET: Canada won't be perfected until they make one that reminds you not to leave it at home when you go on vacation.

Fairy tale for grownups: Once upon a time the pickles in the jar tasted as good as they looked in the four-color magazine ads.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) Babe Didrikson Zaharias won medals in hurdles and javelin at the 1932 Olympics, then became a leading professional golfer.

Astrograph

that you don't impulsively blurt something out today that another shouldn't hear. You'll have trouble retrieving it if you do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make a concerted effort to treat with respect any possessions you borrow today. If you're careless, it could prove costly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Seek ways to trim the family budget today, not expand it. Bear in mind it is not made of rubber and will only stretch so far.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be realistic regarding your expectations today. Good things aren't apt to be handed to you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You'll regret it later if you try to keep pace with friends today who want to participate in an activity that you believe is an extravagant waste of money.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Indecision could cause you to treat an important issue ineffectively today. If you expect success, you'd better take a position before it is too late.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you make lavish promises today to get others to do your bidding, keep in mind that if they produce, you're going to have to ante up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might not make the most of your opportunities today, especially those that are of a financial or business nature.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful

Current Quotations

"I have no expertise on this field." — Dr. W. Eugene Mayberry, head of the Mayo Clinic, after he was appointed by President Reagan to lead an 11-member group charged with finding measures to help discover a cure for AIDS and prevent the spread of the deadly disease.

"I don't feel too bad now, because at one time I thought we were the only ones being lied to. They lie to each other." — Senate Iran-Contra committee chairman Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, reacting to assistant attorney general Charles Cooper's testimony that Lt. Col. Oliver North and Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter deceived Congress and the Justice Department about U.S. involvement in arms sales to Iran.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 604
Play Four: 9018

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVI, No. 228

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Members expelled, recalled

Bylaws turn Coventry GOP into DMZ

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Former Republican Town Committee Chairman Gregg E. Batterson ended his tenure with fireworks Wednesday night.

Batterson, 31, gave up the town chairmanship to Michael Cleary, a former town councilman who was elected unanimously when the GOP committee met.

Before Batterson gave up the gavel, though, he came in for some not-so-gentle criticism from town committee members upset by Batterson's enforcement of committee bylaws that require that members attend a minimum of four of the six regular GOP Town Committee meetings.

The bylaws change went into effect last year.

Batterson recently removed several prominent town Republicans from the Town Committee, including Board of Education members Richard Frye and Richard Ashley, who resigned from his position as vice chairman of the town committee Wednesday night. Leonard Giglio, 81, a recent candidate in the special election for a town council seat, and Town Manager Harold Hodge.

"I don't want to read in Leonard

Giglio's obituary that he was a member of the Republican Town Committee for most of the years of his life, except for the last two months," said David Rappe, a local attorney, who challenged Batterson as an exchange between the two erupted into a shouting match.

Rappe later walked out of meeting, not returning for several minutes.

"I see that all of you are here tonight. None of this would have happened if you had all been here last month," Batterson retorted.

"These bylaws were discussed and agreed on at two separate meetings last year. Many of the people here endorsed them... but when the emotional impact of those changes take effect, you want to recede."

Cleary has said he wants to form an economic development committee within the GOP.

His idea didn't sit well with Sondra Stave, a Democrat who chairs the town's Economic Development Committee.

In a recent interview, Stave said that Cleary would do well to encourage his party to fill the current GOP vacancy on her committee.

Stave takes new chairman to task



New home

Rose Ana Senatore, executive director, leads visitors through Gray Lodge during a reception for benefactors at the former Cheney mansion Thursday night. The lodge, located on Hartford Road, will serve as a home for women without families and will teach the women how to live independently. Officials say the home is the first of its kind in Connecticut.

Good food not boring, elders told

By Anita M. Caldwell
Herald Reporter

Blanche Boland has a weakness for ice cream. But at Thursday's nutritional luncheon program sponsored by the Manchester Health Department, Boland was among 50 senior citizens who were introduced to kinds of sweets and other treats.

Glora Weiss, a registered dietitian and public health nutritionist, presented a cardio-vascular risk-reduction program for seniors at the Salvation Army gymnasium.

Weiss told her audience that nutritious meals don't have to be boring. Preparing healthy dishes is neither expensive nor time-consuming. She said it just requires a little creativity.

Weiss offered flavorful recipes that help people reduce the amount of salt they use, limit fats, and reduce their calories. "Every one of these is a teaching recipe," she said.

Seniors were served a tasty lunch of homemade fish chowder, tossed salad with vinaigrette dressing, blueberry muffins and banana frost freeze. But the secret ingredients were kept well hidden until after dessert. Only then did Weiss reveal how the dishes were prepared.

"I want to show them how to cut down with little effort and little expense," Weiss told the Herald before the luncheon. For example, skim milk was substituted for whole milk and margarine for butter in the fish chowder. Egg whites were used instead of whole eggs in the muffins, and fresh herbs from Weiss's garden added a zest to the salad.

Judging by the comments and chatter at the tables, many of the seniors seemed to enjoy the food. Boland, 67, and her 88-year-old mother, Blanche Heffron, should have been in an ivory soap hands commercial. Svelte and feisty, the younger Blanche revealed that she could easily consume two gallons of ice cream at a sitting. She repeated her husband's advice on exercise.

"The best exercise I can do is to push myself away from the table," she said, as she demonstrated this action, but then came back later with another muffin.

"I'll look in the refrigerator for what's good, and I'll always pick the fattest thing you can eat," said Cecelia Berry, 82.

Though some of the people expressed interest in trying the new recipes, it sounded as if a pint of ice cream would still mysteriously appear in the freezer now and then.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

State investigating dumping

An inspector from the state Department of Environmental Protection was called in Thursday morning to investigate the dumping of from five to six gallons of a liquid chemical in three storm drains on Forest Street, Town Fire Capt. Jack Hughes said this morning.

Hughes said officials have not determined what the substance was, but it appeared to be similar to coolant used in machining. The storm drains were located near the intersection of Elm Street, he said.

Hughes said the dumping could not have been accidental. He is not optimistic that the culprit will be caught.

"It's one of those things you've got to catch them in the act," he said.

Man sentenced in car crash deaths

VERNON — A former Manchester man was sentenced Wednesday to two and a half years' imprisonment in connection with a 1986 accident in which a Coventry woman and her daughter were killed.

Todd W. Sperry, formerly of Downey Drive, pleaded guilty in May to two counts of second-degree manslaughter with a motor vehicle while intoxicated. State's Attorney Donald B. Caldwell had recommended a sentence of four and one-half years.

The charges stemmed from an accident on Route 44 in Coventry on May 1, 1986, in which Sperry's pickup truck struck a car in which Linda Proto, 27, and her 1-month-old daughter, Jessica, were passengers. The two were killed, and the driver of the car, Janet Jensen, was seriously injured and hospitalized.

Superior Court Judge Michael A. Mack imposed the sentence despite pleas by Proto's husband for a suspended sentence.

"Frankly, I never heard anything like it. He had everybody in court," said Caldwell.

Sperry was sentenced to two concurrent five-year prison terms, execution suspended after serving two and a half years. He will be put on five years' probation, with the condition that he not drive and that he take part in an alcohol treatment program. Sperry will serve his sentence at Somers State Prison.

Packman gets a good report card

BOLTON — The Bolton Board of Education approves of the job being done by Bolton School Superintendent Richard Packman, a member said today.

School board member Michael Parsons said the school head received "overall a very good rating" when the board met in executive session Thursday to review his job performance.

Although executive sessions are closed to the public and the press, Parsons said the results will be made public in the near future.

The evaluation, which rated Packman on many areas, including leadership, budget control, curriculum, guidance, and supervision of staff.

GOP committee sponsors auction

The Manchester Republican Town Committee is sponsoring a Champagne Art Auction on July 11 at the Manchester Country Club. The preview will begin at 7 p.m., and the auction at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the auction are \$4, and should be checked by July 7. To buy tickets, call 646-3093 or 646-1256, or mail a check made payable to "Champagne Art Auction" to Ellen Burns, 27 Montclair Drive, Manchester, 06046.

Housing starts decline in May

HARTFORD — The number of new housing units permitted in May declined by 18.7 percent from April, Department of Housing Commissioner John F. Papandrea announced recently.

Despite this recent decline, however, the cumulative total for the year is ahead of last year's pace, said Papandrea.

Hartford and New Haven counties have showed declines in new housing permits for the first five months of this year. Hartford's permits have declined 19.6 percent, and New Haven's permits 14.2 percent.

Andover's first selectman to retire

ANDOVER — An open house reception will be held Sunday to honor retiring First Selectman Jean S. Gasper, who has served Andover for 22 years.

Gasper, who has been the town's first selectman for the past six years, previously served as town secretary for 18 years. She also serves as secretary of the Andover Cemetery Committee, and she is involved with the Red Cross.

The open house will be held at the old Town Hall from 2 to 4 p.m. Gasper will be succeeded July 1 as first selectman by Earleen Duchesneau.

PEOPLE

Celebrity auction

Rock stars Neil Young and Ronnie Montrose dropped by a radio staff in San Jose, Calif., to help auction celebrity rock 'n' roll items that raised more than \$20,000 for an AIDS support group.

Thomas Dolby, Jackson Browne and Paul Kantner called in to support the fund-raiser Thursday, said KSJO spokesman Bob Jenkins.

Kantner's gold record for the Jefferson Starship's "Earth" album was auctioned for \$300, Jenkins said. A guitar autographed by Fabulous Thunderbirds' guitarist Jimmie Vaughan sold for \$1,000, and a T-shirt from Browne's 1988 tour brought \$500.

Proceeds from the 14-hour benefit will go to the ARIS Project, a support group for AIDS victims in the San Francisco Bay area. "ARIS" is an African Indian word meaning "strength."



NEIL YOUNG radio fund-raiser



REBA McENTIRE wants a divorce

The 19-year-old singer, whose real name is James T. Smith, forfeited a \$250 bond for not showing up Thursday. Records Court, said Police Chief Jim Wetherington.

Smith was arrested Wednesday night after he allegedly solicited sexual intercourse on stage at Municipal Auditorium, police said.

It was the first arrest under the ordinance, which was enacted in response to complaints after a concert by the rap group Beastie Boys in February.

It's satisfactory

Everything is satisfactory for the former Gary Eugene Duda, whose middle name is now "Zippy."

Duda, 35, of Deatur, Ga., said he always hated the name Eugene and preferred the one his friends gave him — Zippy Duda, as in "Zip-A-Dee-Do-Dee," the tune from the Walt Disney film "Song of the South."

Workers left their offices in the DeKalb County Courthouse building Thursday to come to the courtroom and giggle as Superior Court Judge James H. Weeks presided at a hearing on Duda's request for the name change.

"Is it the truth? Is it actual?" Weeks asked. "Is everything satisfactory?"

Duda said he had expected Walt Disney studios to object to his petition, but Disney didn't, and neither did Duda's mother, who was present for the hearing.

After the brief proceeding, Duda, a wholesale jeweler, passed out business cards with his new name.

He's a no show

Rap music star L.L. Cool J failed to appear in court to face charges of violating a city ordinance, police said in Columbus, Ga.

Divorce papers

Grammy Award-winning country singer Reba McEntire has sued for divorce from her husband of 11 years, rodeo champion Charlie Battles.

McEntire, 31, filed the divorce papers Thursday in Atoka County, Okla., said her press agent, Jennifer Bohler. Bohler did not give details of the suit or reasons for the divorce.

Battles is a former world champion steer wrestler who has helped manage his wife's career. The couple live in Stringtown, Okla.

McEntire won a Grammy this year for best country female vocal performance for "Whoever

Tiptoe to big top

Tiny Tim, who trilled his way to fame in the late '60s with "Tiptoe Through the Tulips," is working under the big top these days, still hoping for another big seller.

In 1969, 40 million viewers tuned into "The Tonight Show" to watch him marry Vicki Budinger. The couple divorced, and he remarried three years ago.

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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Kmart

June 24-28
Wednesday & Saturday 10:2-3:45
Thursday & Friday 10:2-3:45
Sunday 11-4
Vernon

June 26-28
Friday 10:2-3:45
Saturday 10:2-3:45
Sunday 11-4
Manchester

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Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

NOTICE
Due to a phone company error, the following listing was omitted in the phone book.

DR. LOREN J. SCHNEIDER
PODIATRIST

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• ADULT & CHILDREN'S FOOT AILMENTS
• DIABETIC, ARTHRITIS & POOR CIRCULATION
• BUNIONS, HAMMER TOES, HEEL PAIN, ETC.
• DISEASES OF THE SKIN
• SPORTS MEDICINE
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Connecticut In Brief

Jury considers death for Ross

BRIDGEPORT — A Superior Court jury began deliberations today on whether to condemn Michael B. Ross to death for the murders of four teen-age girls.

The 12-member panel began its task after Superior Court Judge G. Sarafello Ford instructed them for 65 minutes in the procedures they must follow in the capital felony case.

Ford told the eight men and four women they would have to answer two questions: whether the state proved the existence in the crimes of an aggravating factor, and whether the defense proved the existence of a mitigating factor.

The state's death penalty requires a jury to find that a crime was an especially heinous, cruel or depraved act and that there were no mitigating factors, such as mental illness, involved in the committing of the crime.

The law is worded so that a jury technically cannot impose a death penalty, but only determines the two circumstances that require a judge to sentence someone to the electric chair.

CL&P mistake led to gas leak

NEW HAVEN — Connecticut Light & Power Co. made mistakes that led to a low-pressure gas pipeline break this week in downtown Derby, a utility official said.

The break Tuesday, near where six people died in a 1985 natural gas explosion at the River Restaurant, was repaired quickly and caused no injuries. Ten nearby businesses were evacuated.

A CL&P employee assigned to mark underground gas mains did not find a record of the pipe's existence at the site of the break on Tuesday and "mistakenly assumed" another nearby pipe served the location, said CL&P spokesman Jacqueline Harris.

The worker marked the ground above the second pipe, which was five feet away, she said. The contractor had complied with state law by calling for utility company guidance before digging, officials said.

The incident was an exception to a good safety system, Harris said.

Man charged in shooting death

DANBURY — A Connecticut man has been arraigned on a charge of first-degree manslaughter and ordered held on \$150,000 bond in the shooting death of a Massachusetts man, authorities said.

William A. Lee, 32, of Ridgefield was also charged Thursday with possession of cocaine after his arrest Wednesday in the shooting death of Matthew D. McKay, 22, of Brookline, Mass., police said.

Lee was scheduled to return to Danbury Superior Court on July 1.

Police Sgt. William Greene said McKay was shot in the head in Lee's apartment, where McKay had been staying while doing construction work for the defendant.

Court clears officer in shooting

BRIDGEPORT — A Norwalk police officer has been cleared in federal court of a civil rights violation in the shooting of a man who had lunged at a fellow officer with a fireplace poker in 1981.

A U.S. District Court jury in Bridgeport decided Thursday that Officer Andre Veles did not use excessive force when he shot James Welshet of Norwalk.

The lawsuit filed on behalf of Welshet contended excessive force was used, violating Welshet's civil rights.

Welshet, who was 18 at the time of the shooting, is now in the Elmerest Psychiatric Institution in Portland. Welshet's attorney, Robert Davidson, said Welshet was having a psychotic breakdown when he "mistakenly assumed" another nearby pipe served the location, said CL&P spokesman Jacqueline Harris.

The city also was cleared with the jury's decision.

Earlier, the city's law department tried to settle the Welshet case for \$85,000, but the Norwalk Common Council voted against the settlement.

Rich says donations not an issue

STAMFORD — A spokesman for Republican congressional candidate Frank D. Rich Jr. said he doubts Rich's GOP opponents would be able to make a serious issue out of Rich's past campaign contributions to Democrats.

"I don't think this is going to continue as an issue," said Chet Dolan, spokesman for the Rich campaign.

Rich came under fire this week when it was reported he had contributed to Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and not to Republican challenger Julie D. Belaga and to Democratic congressional challenger Christine M. Niedermeyer and not Republican incumbent Stewart B. McKinney last year.

Rich is seeking the seat left vacant as the result of McKinney's death. A special election will be held Aug. 18.

UConn retiree wins slogan contest

HARTFORD — A retired University of Connecticut secretary has won the 1987 Connecticut Vote Slogan Contest with her entry, "Keep Connecticut Healthy. Exercise Your Right to Vote."

The entry by Gladys K. Wright, 60, of Willimantic, will become part of the secretary of the state's coming voter registration drive. Wright's slogan will also be entered in the national contest sponsored by the Advertising Council.

"It was a surprise," Wright, who will receive a \$150 savings bond prize, said Thursday.

The contest was sponsored by the secretary of the state in cooperation with the federal Voting Assistance Project. Wright and three runners-up will be honored July 6 at an awards reception in the Capitol's Hall of Flags.

Norwalk mayor quits race in 4th

NORWALK — Norwalk Mayor William A. Collins has withdrawn from the 4th District congressional race, saying he didn't have enough support to capture the Democratic nomination.

"We have tested the waters and they turned out to be chilly," Collins said at a City Hall news conference Thursday. "In recognition of that reality, I have decided not to pursue the campaign further."

Collins, who reaffirmed his intention not to seek re-election as mayor, said he will likely endorse state Sen. Margaret Morton of Bridgeport or Michael G. Morgan, chairman of Stamford's finance board, for the Democratic congressional nomination.

Anti-AIDS candidate on the ballot

HARTFORD — Nicholas J. Tarsia, the candidate running for Congress in the War Against AIDS Party, has qualified for the ballot in the Aug. 18 special election, the secretary of the state's office said.

A spokeswoman for the office said Thursday that Tarsia, a Stamford plumber, gathered more than the required 1,443 signatures to qualify for the ballot.

At a state Capitol news conference Thursday, Tarsia called on Gov. William A. O'Neill to declare a state of emergency because of the AIDS threat and begin testing for certain groups of people for acquired immune deficiency syndromes.

He would test health-care workers, immigrants, pregnant women and those seeking marriage licenses.

Tarsia said the federal government should be spending \$4 billion to \$5 billion a year on AIDS research.

The 4th District seat is vacant as the result of the death of Republican Stewart B. McKinney in May after suffering from an AIDS-related illness.

Counsel wants Seabrook ruling

Meehan says utility regulators should not wait for audit

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan says state utility regulators should not wait until a "prudence audit" on costs at the Seabrook nuclear power plant in New Hampshire is completed before deciding how to treat any cost overruns.

The audit won't be finished until September. Costs found to be imprudent could not be passed on to the customers of the companies financing the plant.

Meehan has filed papers asking the Department of Public Utility Control to say how it plans to act if imprudent costs are found.

State law sets a \$4.7 billion cap on

the amount of plant costs that can be passed on to ratepayers. New estimates put the final cost at between \$5.5 billion and \$6 billion, according to Meehan.

He said that United Illuminating Co., which serves the New Haven-Bridgeport area and owns 17 percent of the Seabrook project, says the DUTC should rule that any cost found imprudent should be deducted from the final cost, not the \$4.7 billion cap.

"This is the most important legal issue confronting Connecticut ratepayers," said Meehan. "If UI is permitted to gut the cap statute, it could cost Connecticut ratepayers hundreds of millions of dollars."

He also noted that the \$4.7 billion cap, enacted in 1985, represented the utility companies' best estimate of the cost of the plant and that they should be held to that number.

Jack Dolan, a UI spokesman, said Meehan was "trying to create an issue where one doesn't exist at this point."

"A prudence audit is under way at this time," Dolan noted. "It's quite clear that depending on what the report does produce, there certainly could be a difference of opinion between Mr. Meehan and us on that issue."

Meehan also said he had serious doubts about backers' claims that the Seabrook plant will begin operating in 1989. He said at best it would likely be 1990 or 1991 and may never operate at all.

UI is the second-largest owner of Seabrook, behind Public Service of New Hampshire. Connecticut Light & Power owns 4 percent of the project.



Struttin'
A family of Canada geese struts through Cherry Plain State Park outside Berlin, N.Y. The geese are living there for the summer and have staked out prime beach area for their own.

Feds stand by plan to cut bids

Congress, environmentalists unhappy about Georges Bank

By Christopher Collohan
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department, criticized by Congress and environmentalists, is standing behind an administration plan to dramatically slash the minimum bid for oil and gas leases on an area off the New England coast.

Cutting the minimum lease bid on the area called Georges Bank from \$150 an acre to \$25 is necessary to encourage companies that are risking their money and resources, William D. Bettenberg, director of the department's Mineral Management Service, told a House subcommittee Thursday.

He said the companies are taking a risk because it is uncertain what they will find.

He said a 1978 sale of Georges Bank leases produced \$817 million

in high bids on 63 tracts, but led to no oil or gas discoveries. And the last sale, in September 1984, was cancelled by administration officials because of a lack of industry interest.

Environmentalists testifying before the House Interior and Insular subcommittee on general oversight and investigations said the reduction amounts to a bargain-basement sale that will only aid the industry.

"No public benefit will accrue from this federal charity effort," said Douglas Foy, executive director of the Conservation Law Foundation of New England. "It will merely encourage a fire sale transfer of natural resources from public to private ownership."

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., chairman of the subcommittee, agreed with environmentalists concerned with the impact drilling

Senator seeks radar funds after airport crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John P. Kerry is pushing for federal funds to install a radar system at Nantucket Memorial Airport following a fog-shrouded crash earlier this month that killed two New Englanders.

The Massachusetts Democrat said Thursday he has urged Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J., chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee on transportation, to include \$15 million for the system in the 1988 budget.

"Heavy airport use by the thousands of summer visitors to this resort community make it only a matter of time before more lives are lost," Kerry said. The airport is one of the region's busiest during the tourist season.

In the most recent accident, Joseph W. Foley, 60, of Portland, Conn., and James Tierney, 31, of Springfield, E. T., were killed June 13 when their single-engine plane crashed on approach to the airport. Federal Aviation Administration officials said fog had reduced visibility to 1/4 miles.

The pilot was trying to make an instrument approach.

Kerry said Nantucket Airport officials have pressed the FAA for a radar system for the past five years. This year, regional FAA officials included money for the system in the 1988 budget, but agency officials in Washington eliminated it, he said.

The senator said Nantucket had 8,519 instrument landings in 1985, second in Massachusetts to Logan International Airport and third in New England. Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn., was second in the region with 9,093 instrument landings.

Kerry added that airports with fewer instrument approaches, including Hyannis, Hancock, T.F. Green State Airport in Warwick, R.I., and Portland (Maine) International Jetport, have radar coverage.

The House Appropriations Committee earlier this month included in money in the House version of the transportation budget.

Kerry said in a morning meeting with reporters that he is optimistic about securing the funds.

City to honor young aviator

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy who is trying to be the youngest pilot to fly across the continental United States had a day named in his honor in his town today.

John Kevin Hill of Arlington, Texas, was to receive the keys to the city from Mayor Don Riedel, and hoped to get in a little fishing before continuing his coast-to-coast journey.

The sandy-haired sixth-grader spent Thursday resting in Denver with his family.

John left suburban Los Angeles on Wednesday in his white Cessna with blue stripes. His first stop was in Cedar City, Utah, and he arrived in Denver late that night.

From Loveland, John's sister, Kim, will join him in the plane on the next leg of the trip to St. Louis with a stop in Kansas City, Mo. He is scheduled to reach Washington, D.C., by July 1.

At a news conference in Denver, John said he anticipates a trouble-free trip. He said he'll wait until he is about 16 "and then go around the world."

Weather over the Rockies was threatening, but John operated the controls by himself, according to his flight instructor, Mike Fields, who is accompanying John on the trip because the youth is not old enough to obtain a solo pilot's license.

The young pilot, who flies stunts at his home airport in Arlington, said the only time he "got kind of worried" about his safety was over Utah when a plane carrying reporters got too close.

John said he is tiring from the publicity and looks forward to climbing into the plane again.



John Kevin Hill, 11, of Arlington, Texas, talks about his bumpy flight over the Rockies at Denver Airport on Thursday. He's flying in a bid to become the youngest person to pilot a plane across the U.S.

Is that car new or is it used?

Chrysler case shows there's no way to know for sure

By Lawrence Kilman
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Is it new or is it used? If a car's odometer is disconnected, as has been charged in a case against Chrysler Motors Corp., there is no way for consumers to know for sure.

But when it comes to used cars, consumers can take steps to avoid automobiles that may have been driven farther than the odometer indicates.

Odometer fraud is estimated by the U.S. Transportation Department to cost consumers \$1 billion a year. Until now, doctored mileage had been identified as only a used-car problem.

The Chrysler indictment Wednesday charged that the company, the automaking arm of Chrysler Corp. said as new up to 60,000 cars that had been driven by company executives with the odometers

disconnected.

Some of the cars were wrecked and repaired before being sold, according to the indictment.

Chrysler has denied doing anything illegal or improper.

"In a situation like this on a new car, there is absolutely nothing you can do, Zero. Zip," said Bob Knoll, head of the auto test division of Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports magazine.

"There is nothing you can look for if the odometer is disconnected at the factory and then reconnected."

Most new cars have between 10 and 40 miles on their odometers when they are sold, which represents testing and the driving it takes to get the car from the factory to the truck, train or boat, and then to the dealership.

"It is traditional and perfectly normal for plant people to drive production cars off the line overnight to see how they're doing," Knoll said. "You can't just build cars, look at them with electronic

stuff, pat them on the head and let them go."

But the Chrysler indictment charged that executives drove the cars days or weeks at a time, and up to 400 miles with the odometers disconnected.

Federal law requires dealers to keep records on odometer readings. Dealers must sign statements saying the odometer reading is correct as far as they know, and they face civil and criminal penalties for lying.

Tampering with an odometer is a misdemeanor but will become a felony beginning in 1988. The measure, sponsored by U.S. Sen. James Exon, D-Nebr., increases the civil penalties for tampering from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per vehicle and raises the criminal penalty from one year to three years in prison.

Exon said his study found odometer tampering added \$350 to \$1,000 to a used car's price tag. The lower the mileage, the higher the value.

The new law refers specifically to used cars, and it is questionable whether it would apply to manufacturers who disconnect odometers before shipping the vehicles to dealers, an Exon aide said.

"We didn't think the manufacturers were cheating, and there's been no evidence of that in the past," he said in a telephone interview.

However, the new law does not replace existing law, which allows for prosecutions like the one launched against Chrysler, Exon said.

That conclusion is disputed by Chrysler. "The law has never previously been applied in such a circumstance, or to an automobile manufacturer," the company said in a statement.

You can ask the dealer for the odometer-mileage disclosure statement he received from the prior owner, but he's not required by federal law to show it to you.

Gays ask Congress for 'Olympics' rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gay rights advocates are in Congress in an effort to undo a Supreme Court ruling that lets the U.S. Olympic Committee bar an athlete even from being called the Gay Olympics.

"What we're going to do now is to take this to Congress and find out if they really want to do this," said Mary Dunlap, a lawyer for the event's sponsor.

In a 5-4 decision Thursday, the court said Congress has given the committee absolute control over all commercial and promotional uses of the word "olympic."

The justices said the committee may go into court and halt any unauthorized use of the word without first proving consumer confusion or harm to the Olympic movement. Most trademark owners are required to offer such proof.

The decision means the committee is free, at least in theory, to seek court orders forcing such businesses as the Olympic Delicatessen or the Olympic Dry Cleaners to change their names. But the committee generally has not chosen to take such legal action in the past.

The court added that the Olympic committee cannot be held legally accountable even if it chooses to enforce its trademark in a way that discriminates against homosexuals or other groups.

The justices rebuffed claims that the U.S. Olympic Committee has enforced its trademark rights in a biased way by letting organizations sponsor "olympics" for, among others, handicapped children, police officers, Armenians and Eskimos but not homosexuals.

Because the committee is not a government agency, it cannot violate someone's constitutionally protected right to equal protection under the law, the court said.

The court also rejected arguments that a 1978 law in which Congress granted exclusive use of the word "olympic" violates free-speech rights because it affects a generic word.

USOC President Robert Holmick said the reason the committee took the San Francisco-based group to court "was to clarify, once and for all, that we have legal exclusive right to the Olympic trademarks."

A group calling itself San Francisco Arts and Athletics Inc. organized the first Olympic event in 1982. But the organization was forced by court order to drop the word "olympic" from the athletic event's title after USOC and the International Olympic Committee



MARY DUNLAP continues fight

sued.

The second such competition sponsored by the group was held in San Francisco last year, and was called Gay Games II. About 3,500 athletes from many nations participated.

The legal fight between the olympic committee and the San Francisco organization was, in part, a personal struggle for Dr. Tom Waddell, a former Olympic decathlon competitor who is dying of AIDS. He founded the athletic event for homosexuals.

In other decisions, the court:

- Barred, by a 5-4 vote, an ex-soldier from suing the government and its agents for giving him LSD without his knowledge. The court said the broad immunity the military enjoys against being sued leaves the Florida man without legal recourse.
- Gave military officials broad new power to prosecute members of the armed forces for crimes unrelated to military duty. The 6-3 ruling approved the court-martial of a Coast Guardsman sentenced to a year in prison for sexually assaulting two young girls in Alaska.
- Gave federal law enforcement officers new protection from lawsuits when they conduct searches of homes without a court order. The 5-3 ruling in a Minnesota case said FBI and other federal agents may not be sued for conducting unlawful searches if they believed they were not violating anyone's rights.

The Manchester High School Graduation Celebration Committee wishes to thank the following for their contribution to the success of Flight 87



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- Oak Street Package Store
- Governor & Mrs. William O'Neill
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- Paperama of Manchester
- Parents of the Class of 1987
- J.C. Penney Co.
- Papal-Cola
- Susan & Robert Perkins
- Peter's Furniture
- Phyllis Rubin (Barber)
- Pratt & Whitney Aircraft
- Purdy Corp.
- Quality Sharpening
- Quinn Pharmacy
- Razor's Edge
- Rogers Men Shop
- Bob Riley Oldemobile, Inc.
- Riley's Package Store
- Ro-Vic, Inc.
- Mildred Russell
- The Sands Casino
- Satellite Aerospace, Inc.
- Savings Bank of Manchester
- Solsor Works
- Seven-Elven
- Shady Glen Dairy Stores
- Showcase Cinemas
- Michael Simmons & the MHS Athletic Dept.
- So-Fro Fabrics
- The Steak Club
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- Subway Subs
- Travelers Insurance Company
- Taylor Rental of Wetherfield
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- Trinity College
- Tully Real Estate
- UA Theaters
- United Airlines
- Verplanck School PTA
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OPINION

Sorry, Lee, 'new' cars these ain't

Just when it seemed Lee Iacocca and his once-belonged-to Chrysler Corp. were on top of the world, along comes a scandal of monumental proportions.

The headlines this week must have sent more than one new 1987 Chrysler owner scurrying out to the driveway to check that purchase.

For years, federal officials charge, Chrysler top executives have let employees drive new cars as a company perk.

Federal investigators have documented that 60,000 vehicles in an 18-month period beginning in July 1985 were used, with odometers temporarily disconnected. Eventually, the odometers were reconnected and the cars were sold. Some cars were even wrecked and then repaired and sold as new cars.

The practice dates back to 1942, and possibly involves millions of cars, the feds say.

Chrysler's first response to the charges is as embarrassing as the charges themselves. The company flatly denied that it or any of its employees were doing anything illegal or improper. In fact, the practice is a legitimate "quality assurance" program, they said.

"Sure, Lee. And, the next time you buy a TV or a new stove, won't it be comforting for you to discover that someone parked the TV or the stove in their home for a month or two to test its quality? Perhaps, too, it would be wise for someone to sleep on the new sheets your wife buys for the bedroom, or maybe move in a new couch or a barbecue set for a three-month trial."

Nonsense. If the Chrysler Corp. charges can be proven, then Chrysler should be forced to make restitution to the millions of car owners affected. And if, as Chrysler is saying, the practice is industrywide, then the investigation should be industrywide, too.



Washington Wire

A case of blurred vision

By George Gedda

WASHINGTON — An unusual development in Soviet-American relations this week centered not on nuclear missiles or expansionist plots but on a case of blurred vision.

Leonard Peltier, a jailed American Indian activist, is a relatively obscure figure in his native land but he has become almost a household word in the Soviet Union.

The Soviets long have looked on the white man's treatment of American Indians as a scandalous example of racist exploitation, the type of abuse they say could never occur under a system of socialist equality.

Although the Soviets would never put it this way, they view the Peltier case as a manna from heaven for them in the East-West debate over which side has the superior system.

Under circumstances which are hotly disputed, Peltier was convicted a decade ago for the 1975 murders of two FBI agents on the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota. He is serving two consecutive life terms at the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., and is suffering from a disease in his left eye which his doctors say is incurable.

IN PELTIER'S PLIGHT, the Soviets saw, with 20-20 clarity, a political opening and they seized it. With State Department permission, the Soviets sent two doctors to Leavenworth this week to examine Peltier.

It was, quite possibly, the most politically charged eye examination in history even though both Moscow and Washington insist the visit was humanitarian in nature.

The Soviets recommended Peltier's blurry vision be treated with drugs they said are available only

in their country. The drugs would not improve his vision but could prevent it from becoming worse, they said.

Peltier has proclaimed his innocence insistently. The sympathy his case has generated in the Kremlin matches that which Washington has displayed toward perceived martyrs of Marxism, such as Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet dissident who recently was released from internal exile.

When Americans visiting Moscow mentioned Sakharov, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev parried with Peltier.

When 1 million Soviet teenagers signed a petition on Peltier's behalf and sent it to the White House, Peltier replied to Moscow by telephone from prison, expressing solidarity with the Soviet people.

WHEN PELTIER FELT he was not getting adequate legal redress from U.S. authorities, a delegation of his sympathizers traveled to Moscow seeking help.

"His fate is close to the hearts and minds of the Soviet people," says Igor Bulay, a Soviet Embassy spokesman.

At the time of the 1975 shooting incident, Peltier was a 39-year-old activist, helping to maintain a small spiritual community of traditional Indians. They feared retaliation from the tribal chairman for their resistance to his alleged attempts to sell sacred land.

Peltier's fateful day occurred when two federal agents in unmarked cars are said to have driven directly into the living compound of the community, causing a gunfight. The two agents and one Indian died.

Elizabeth A. DLaura, an liberal critic who heads the human rights office of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, says that despite an



Jack Anderson

Carter tries to rewrite 1980 history

WASHINGTON — Ex-President Jimmy Carter, who had promised never to lie to the American people, told a whopper in 1980. Then he merely sought to distort the news; now he is trying to rewrite history.

The story can best be told chronologically: On Sept. 20, 1980, we received an urgent telephone call from then-CIA Director Stansfield Turner. He asked us to kill the Sept. 22 column, which had already been distributed to newspapers. He informed us gravely that the column jeopardized national security.

We replied that the column was based on intercepted Soviet cables, that the Soviets knew the National Security Agency routinely intercepted their cables and that presumably they also knew what was contained in their own cables. So the column didn't reveal anything the Soviets didn't already know.

TURNER ARGUED that the publication of a single cable would enable the Soviets to focus in on and learn about our intelligence methods. We were aware of this, we said. But we pointed out that the same secret message had been sent to several Warsaw Pact governments and that we had taken care to quote only phrases that had appeared in all the messages. So the Soviets couldn't isolate any single cable.

The Sept. 22, 1980, column appeared on schedule. It reported that President Carter was preparing a military assault on Iran as an "October surprise" to rescue the American hostages, punish the regime of the Ayatollah Khomeini and win support for his re-election.

The column also warned that the Kremlin had alerted its Warsaw Pact allies to prepare for a military confrontation in Iran and "was prepared to intervene militarily in the event of an American 'October coup'." The Red Army has shifted significant numbers of men and material from Europe to the Iran region. ... The Russians growl have at least 23 divisions in position to move into Iran.

IN RESPONSE, President Carter charged angrily that the column was "false, grotesque and irresponsible." We replied that, for security reasons, the CIA director had asked us to kill the same column the White House now claimed was false. "The president cannot have it both ways," we wrote. "If the column was false, it could not possibly jeopardize security. In fact, the story is true, and the president knows it."

After the October mission was canceled and Carter was replaced in the White House by Ronald Reagan and the hostages were home safe, veteran investigative reporter Richard T. Sale (now with Aerospace Daily) retraced the events. He wrote: "When syndicated columnist Jack Anderson broke the story of a second Carter plan to invade Iran, the White House officially denied it. Yet even an Anderson wrote, secret military rehearsals for the second mission had been taking place."

Now a Reader's Digest editor, John Barron, a former intelligence specialist, has concluded in his new book, "Breaking the Ring":

AFTER THE ABORTED hostage rescue mission, "the Carter administration laid plans to redeem itself in the eyes of electorate by mounting a much larger attack upon Iran. During the summer, preparations proceeded in unprecedented secrecy ...

"With equal secrecy, the Soviet Union moved 22 full divisions to the Iranian border. They were all ready, just waiting ... Prudently, Carter canceled the raid."

Jimmy Carter, meanwhile, continues to reject the accumulating evidence with benign stubbornness. He scribbled a note that reached Barron's publisher, "Barron's account is pure fiction," Carter wrote. He signed it "Love, Jimmy."

Mini-editorial

As more and more Harvard Business School alumni seem destined to exchange their Brooks Brothers threads for prison denim, we're heartened to see that the old school tie apparently remains in fashion. When asked about a 1980-a-day consulting contract he gave to an old classmate last year, former Postmaster General Albert V. Casey expressed surprise that anyone should even raise the issue. His old buddy's work was first-rate and the 1980-a-day was "just the going rate," said Casey. "His typical rate was \$1,000 but we worked it out," Casey explained. "My God, it was peanuts." That's the way it goes with insider hiring.

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U.S./World In Brief

Libyan jets forced 'battle stations'

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Navy cruiser conducting a routine exercise went to battle stations twice last week when Libyan jet fighters flew 100 miles into the Mediterranean Sea to observe the ship, Pentagon officials say.

The officials, who agreed to discuss the matter Thursday only if not identified, described the incidents as the first such overt military moves by Libyan forces since the United States bombed Libya last year.

The Pentagon, while refusing to confirm the crew of the USS South Carolina had been scrambled to battle stations, said in a statement.

"While conducting exercise operations in international waters on the afternoon of June 17, the nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser USS South Carolina was approached by two Libyan MiG-23 'floggers' on two separate occasions."

Jews condemn pope-Waldheim talks

NEW YORK — Jewish leaders condemned Pope John Paul II's meeting with Austrian President Franz Waldheim and today suggested it was an extension of "the indifference of the Catholic churches in Europe" to the Holocaust.

"This is no less than a whitewash of an international figure who has been accused of complicity in the Holocaust," Rabbi Gilbert Klapperman, president of the Synagogue Council of America, said Thursday.

Waldheim's meeting with the pontiff at the Vatican was his first state visit since his election last year amid allegations he took part in Nazi atrocities while a German army lieutenant during World War II. Waldheim denies the charges.

The head of the International Network of Children of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, Menachem Z. Rosensaft, called the meeting "a deliberate slap in the face of the Jewish people in general and the victims of the Holocaust in particular."

AIDS choice irks gay advocates

WASHINGTON — Gay advocates are unhappy that the chairman of President Reagan's commission on the AIDS epidemic is a doctor who acknowledges "I have no expertise on this field."

Dr. W. Eugene Mayberry, head of the Mayo Clinic, was appointed by Reagan on Thursday to lead an 11-member group charged with finding measures to help discover a cure for AIDS and prevent the spread of the deadly disease.

"It would be funny if it weren't so tragic," complained Benjamin Schatz, director of the AIDS civil rights project of the National Gay Rights Advocates, a public interest law firm in San Francisco. "We don't have time for people to develop expertise."

Jeffrey Levi, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, said Mayberry "is something of an unknown to all of us who have been working on the AIDS issue. Scientists in the community don't seem to know much about him."

Trauma, not disease, kills youths

CHICAGO — Homicide, suicide and accidents far outstrip disease as the leading killers of America's young, and the pressures of modern life are partly to blame, says the author of a study published last week.

"We need to look at what we're doing to kids, given this tremendous loss," said Dr. Robert Blum, director of the University of Minnesota's Adolescent Health Program.

Three of our 15- to 24-year-olds who die are victims of violence, according to the report in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Accidents, primarily car accidents, account for more than half the deaths, and remain by far the No. 1 cause of death among the young.

Queen boosts the royal image

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II's opening of Parliament bathed the nation in the grandeur for which Britain's royals are famous, providing something of an antidote to the bad publicity younger family members have been getting.

In recent weeks, the popular newspapers in their breathless chronicling of life at the palace disapproved of Prince Edward's television antics, questioned Prince Charles' fondness for solitary trips and even dared to hint that Charles' wife, Princess Diana, is having an affair.

The august Sunday Times was concerned enough to print an editorial on the subject last weekend.

"For the monarchy to survive," the paper said, "it must always retain a certain mystery and distance. It must never become the hereditary branch of the show business industry."

GOP prepares for 'Super Tuesday'

NEW ORLEANS — "Super Tuesday" was a Democratic idea but the South's regional presidential primary next year could wind up bringing "a vast number of conservative voters" to the GOP, the Republican national chairman says.

The importance of the South and the day next year, March 8, that all Southern states but one hold primary elections or caucuses were main topics at the Republican National Committee gathered here for a meeting today.

Hotels, restaurants and even taxis in New Orleans were also subjects for detailed discussion as party officials looked over the city that will be host of the 1988 GOP convention.

Republican Chairman Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr. said in an interview Thursday that he will meet with Southern GOP leaders to plot strategy, with an eye toward inviting Democratic cross-over.

Projectile misses jet by 600 feet

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — A Delta Air Lines jet cruising five miles above West Virginia was nearly hit by some type of projectile, airline and federal officials say.

About 85 passengers and a crew of five were aboard the Boeing 737 bound from Pittsburgh to Atlanta on Thursday when the projectile, apparently out of fuel, passed 600 feet below the jet and to the side, said airline spokesman Bill Berry.

The plane, Flight 1088, was at its cruising altitude of 29,000 feet about 30 miles east of Charleston. It was heading just east of due south, and the rocket was headed in the opposite direction at a high speed, Berry said.

"The pilot described it as a rocket or a missile about 4-feet long, with fins that were each about a foot or a foot and a half in height," Berry said today.

Missouri to sail for Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON — The battleship Missouri and three escorts will sail from California in late July for the Persian Gulf, but the Missouri will not be used to escort Kuwaiti oil tankers, Pentagon officials said today.

Rather, the Missouri will stand as a second security in a "one-two punch," along with the carrier Constellation, to respond against Iran if that country attempts to fire ground-to-sea missiles against U.S. flag ships, the officials said.

Besides its 16-inch guns, the Missouri will be prepared to use Tomahawk cruise missiles against Iranian targets, the sources added. By the time the ship gets under way over the last weekend of July, the Navy will have all the geographic and terrain data needed to program the Tomahawk's sophisticated guidance system, they added.

Casey covered up arms sales

Then-CIA director less than candid in November testimony

By Jim Ortinard
The Associated Press



CHARLES COOPER ON CAPITOL HILL
... assistant attorney general testified

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver E. North, Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter and other administration leaders orchestrated an effort last November to deceive Congress and the Justice Department about U.S. arms sales to Iran, according to testimony to Congress and a transcript released today.

Assistant Attorney General Charles Cooper, who was a central figure in Attorney General Edwin Meese III's fact-finding inquiry into the arms sales, said Thursday it became apparent to him that at least North and Poindexter were lying when they helped prepare congressional testimony for then-CIA director William J. Casey.

Casey, according to the transcript, was less than candid to the House Intelligence Committee when he testified on Nov. 21, just as he did the same day to the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Before the House committee, Casey at least partially carried out cover-up plans that had been cooked up the day before on Nov. 20. He only referred to a "reliable" anti-aircraft missile shipment a year earlier was in saying the CIA had conducted a "reliable" inquiry into the Israeli for transportation of unspecified "bulky cargo." The HAWKS were never mentioned.

He went on to describe the sale of

also revealed that he told the panel that the National Security Council was involved in arming the Nicaraguan rebels, although he gave few details.

"The NSC has been guiding and active in the private provision of weapons to the contra down there," he said at one point. "I have kept away from the details because I was barred from doing anything."

Casey added in a reference to the congressional ban on military aid to the rebels.

On Thursday, in a day full of revelations that ended the seventh week of the Iran-contra hearings, it also was disclosed:

- At least one additional major shredding incident, in addition to North's previously described destruction of National Security Council documents, took place as the affair unraveled last fall.
- Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., when he testified last November, figuratively said it could "fill up a half of a boxcar." But he said he was "not at liberty to disclose" if further until the incident is detailed in later hearings.
- Former National Security Advisor Robert C. McFarlane, in an interview with Meese as the attorney general carried out his investigation last November, withheld some details of the affair because he was "trying to protect the president," Cooper said. McFarlane made the comment privately to Meese.

Pentagon says Iran is behind kidnapping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran has a "galaxy of threats" it can use against shipping in the Persian Gulf and is probably behind the kidnapping last week of an American journalist, say Pentagon sources.

The revolutionary regime, however, appears reluctant to use its most powerful military weapons, an estimated 20 to 30 Chinese-made Silkworm anti-ship missiles. Pentagon Middle East experts said in an interview granted on condition they not be identified.

Iran has showed construction of hardened bunkers to house its Silkworm missiles, suggesting that officials there are concerned about possible U.S. retaliation against attacks on Persian Gulf shipping, said Defense Department official said.

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Iran responded by formulating unrest among the Shiite Moslems who make up about 30 percent of Kuwait's predominantly Sunni Moslem population, and among Palestinians, who make up 20 percent of the Kuwaiti bureaucracy, according to intelligence officials.

Iran has been using less direct means to strike at the west, said the official, who blamed the kidnapping of the Iranian journalist Charles Glass.

"There is a whole galaxy of threats," said the official. Hating the possibilities of terrorist strikes against Americans and Kuwaitis outside the region, mines in the approaches to oil tankers and attacks against shipping from speedboats loaded with explosives or armed with machine guns and recoilless rifles.

Congressional critics of President Reagan's plan to place 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers under the American flag and provide Navy escorts in the Gulf fear that the increased U.S. presence will provoke Iran to strike at the United States and Kuwait.

Kuwait, although nominally neutral in the 6½-year Gulf war, shares U.S. concern that an Iranian victory could further destabilize the entire region. And Kuwait has been giving Iraq money and allowing a significant amount of war materiel to be unloaded at its ports and shipped to Iraq, which has lost its major harbors during the stalemate conflict.

U.S. to send special envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will send a special envoy to Syria following secret communications between President Reagan and Syrian President Hafez Assad, an administration source said.

Reagan sent Assad a secret letter in which he offered to send an envoy and mentioned the recent kidnapping of American journalist Charles Glass and the eight other Americans held hostage in Lebanon, the source said Thursday, confirming a report on ABC-TV's "World News Tonight."

Assad accepted the offer for the envoy, said the source, who would not disclose any details on the identity of the diplomat, when that person might travel to Damascus or what Assad may have said about Glass or the other hostages.

However, The New York Times in Friday's editions quoted an unidentified senior administration official as raising the possibility that the envoy would be Vernon Walters, the United States ambassador to the United Nations.

ABC said the envoy would travel to Damascus some time in the next few weeks.

The White House and the State Department declined to comment on the matter Thursday night.

The administration source who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said the United States is interested in the new contact with Syria because "they are a player in the region ... We've been very supportive of them playing a (constructive) role."

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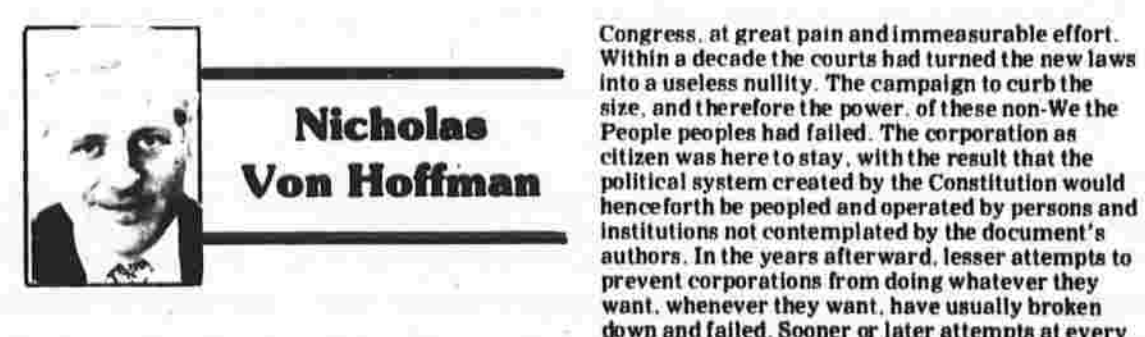
The corporation as citizen: here to stay

Slotted between the auto muffler and personal hygiene commercials, TV viewers this year get occasional pitches for the Constitution. Corporate America is observing the document's 200th anniversary with these strange little peans to We the People.

One of the minor constitutional miracles has been the inclusion of corporate America among We the People, enjoying all the rights and privileges of any other American citizen. This was no mean feat in view of the fact that when the Constitution was written, there was no such thing as a corporation. Nevertheless, 101 years ago the Supreme Court, with no argument, discussion of ifs, ands or buts, defined the corporate enterprise as a human being in so far as the law was concerned. This historic decision raising up to peoplehood inanimate organizations, which live forever and are essentially unaccountable to the society which nurtures them, has gone largely unappreciated.

IT HAPPENED in a cloistered courtroom and this day few understand that these were very big people who got enfranchised. Some idea of their political and social size was given by David Ewing Manning, editor of the Harvard Business Review, when he wrote that, "Some of our corporate and public organizations have larger 'populations' than did the 13 colonies. General Motors, with 681,000 employees, is nearly two and one-half times the size of the second largest colony, Pennsylvania, which had a population of about 284,000 people in 1776. Westinghouse, the 13th largest corporate employer with 184,000 employees, is four times the size of the 18th largest colony, Delaware, which had a population of 41,000. In fact, 125 corporations have larger 'populations' than did Delaware in 1776."

The Constitution did not envision a system based



on a distribution of power between millions of pygmy We the Peoples and a few thousand dinosaur-sized corporate We the Very Big Peoples. The Constitution subsumed a society governed by white men of moderate wealth. At the time of its ratification, owing some wealth was a qualification for the right to vote. Since then the social foundations of the constitutional system have been drastically altered.

THE RIGHT TO VOTE has been extended to all people over 18 years of age, save felons and the mentally handicapped. Nevertheless, as the suffrage has been granted to more and more people, it has meant less and less. Power has remained with, particularly as it is organized through corporate We the Peoples. The proof of that is to be found not only in the Supreme Court's conferring peoplehood on corporate agglomerations, but in the enduring inability of the non-corporate, flesh-and-blood pygmy people to control corporate power.

In the last years of the 19th century and the first years of this one, some anti-trust, corporate-control legislation was passed by

Congress, at great pain and immeasurable effort. Within a decade the courts had turned the new laws into a useless nullity. The campaign to curb the size, and therefore the power, of these non-We the People peoples had failed. The corporation as citizen was here to stay, with the result that the political system created by the Constitution would henceforth be peopled and operated by persons and institutions not contemplated by the document's authors. In the years afterward, lesser attempts to prevent corporations from doing whatever they want, whenever they want, have usually broken down and failed. Sooner or later attempts at every kind of regulation for financial, health, environment and safety reasons have been checked and emasculated.

THOUGH PEOPLE of little or no wealth or property were admitted into the formal citizenship, so also were non-persons of near-limitless money and power. Between the two there has never been much of a contest. By the 1920s, the 50 percent of the population with the least wealth had dropped out of the electoral process and they've never dropped back in. The corporate citizen has used the money power to dominate government, directly by cash and other considerations to politicians, and indirectly by myriad devices, the most successful of which is perjury. The illusion that power in the society still rests, as it did in Washington's day, in the hands of two-legged people.

It takes no small effort of hand to make these large institutions invisible to the people who are ruled by them. Part of the illusion that power in the 18th century costume, have them appear, have them portentious trappings and fade out of the old parchment and those familiar goose-gilled words — We the People. All is made to seem as it was 200 years ago, though nothing is.

Obituaries

Evelyn B. Kane

Evelyn B. (Robertson) Kane, 94, of Ashbury Park, N.J., died Thursday at her home...

Gertrude Larson

Gertrude Larson, 86, of 333 Bidwell St., formerly of Summit Street, died Thursday at a Manchester convalescent home...

Armanda Annunelli

Armanda Letta (Bosmitti) Annunelli, 82, of Manchester, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Francis J. O'Connell

Francis J. O'Connell, 69, of 230-B New State Road, died at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, N.I., Thursday as a result of an automobile accident...

Josephine Schuetz

Josephine (Rose) Schuetz, 88, of 15 Thomas Drive died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Louis Black, Journalist

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Louis G. Black, a journalist who worked for The Associated Press for more than 30 years, has died at the age of 79...



Protesters battle Korea riot police

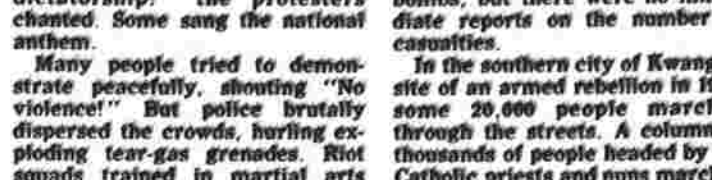
He later was returned home by police after being taken on a long drive to Kinpo International Airport outside town...



Mayfly mess

Town, Eighth District agree to swap fire, sewer service

The proposed special act could be changed by the General Assembly at a later date, but the measure poses another obstacle in the path of those who would want to make it easier to achieve consolidation...



Some are fearful of Korea's future

YONG-KIL, South Korea (AP) - In fishing villages and farming towns, South Koreans watch the television news and three or four families own cars...

Some vow to fight settlement

Some Eighth District residents who are opposed to the settlement have vowed to fight the settlement...

For the Record

HARTFORD (AP) - The Associated Press reported erroneously on Saturday that the new public information officer for state police was Sgt. Roger W. Slattery...

SPORTS Former Manchester Open champ leads GHO

Club conquered the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut course with equal aplomb Thursday, carding a morning 7-under-par 64 to hold a one-stroke edge over a quartet of golfers...

Defending champion Mac O'Grady had his troubles, finishing at 3-over-par 74. This year has not been kind to Levi. His best finish was a tie for fourth at the Houston Open and he currently stands 20th on the money winning list with \$56,660...



Fuzzy Zoeller takes a good look at the situation during play at the ninth green during action Thursday at the GHO at the TPC of Connecticut in Cromwell.



Wayne Levi tips his visor and expresses relief after sinking a putt to save par at the 17th green during Thursday's first round at the GHO. Levi carded a 7-under-par 64 to take a one-stroke lead.

Red Sox targets of faithful fans' wrath

BOSTON - Ted Backer recently spent more than 10 hours driving over 500 miles from his home in Moncton, New Brunswick, to watch his favorite team play at Fenway Park...

That's the heartache coming out. Some fans have said they knew all was lost in the sixth game of the World Series last year, when Red Sox first baseman Bill Buckner let a ground ball go between his legs...

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latexite Sealers • Patchers • Crack fillers • Cleaners. Dwight Gooden of the Mets spoke with reporters on Thursday about his cocaine use and said he was glad he finally spoke out about his troubles with drugs.

Confessional from Gooden was step in right direction

By Hol Brock The Associated Press After 10 weeks of silence, Dwight Gooden decided it was time to share his private demons with the rest of the world. The result was a fascinating, frightening look into the devil called cocaine...

Sports In Brief

Tryouts for girls' fall travel teams

Manchester Soccer Club will conduct tryouts for girls born in 1977 and '78 for the fall travel teams on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Kennedy Road soccer complex. The rain date is Sunday at 6 p.m.

Sharos receives national award

NEW ORLEANS — Charlie Sharos, long-time South Windsor High School coach and athletic director, has been named the Wilson National High School Athletic Coaches Association Soccer Coach of the Year, it was announced.

UConn played 12th toughest slate

STORRS — The University of Connecticut men's basketball schedule for the 1986-87 season was rated as the 12th toughest in the country, according to a survey conducted by Basketball Times magazine.

Robinson may play for the Spurs

NEW YORK — David Robinson, the No. 1 pick in this week's NBA draft, said Thursday playing for the San Antonio Spurs "could be the right situation for me."

CCC East cites players

ENFIELD — The all-Central Connecticut Conference East Division all-star squads for the spring season were released recently with several Manchester High School athletes receiving honors.

Oilers may be thinking of moving

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County and Astrodom officials believe the Houston Oilers will seriously consider moving to another city if \$46 million in improvements are not approved for the aging Astrodome.

Moses escapes another loss

By Eric Prewitt
The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — For one anxious instant, Edwin Moses was in serious danger of experiencing a two-race losing streak.

Richard atop Rochester leader board

By John F. Bonfatti
The Associated Press

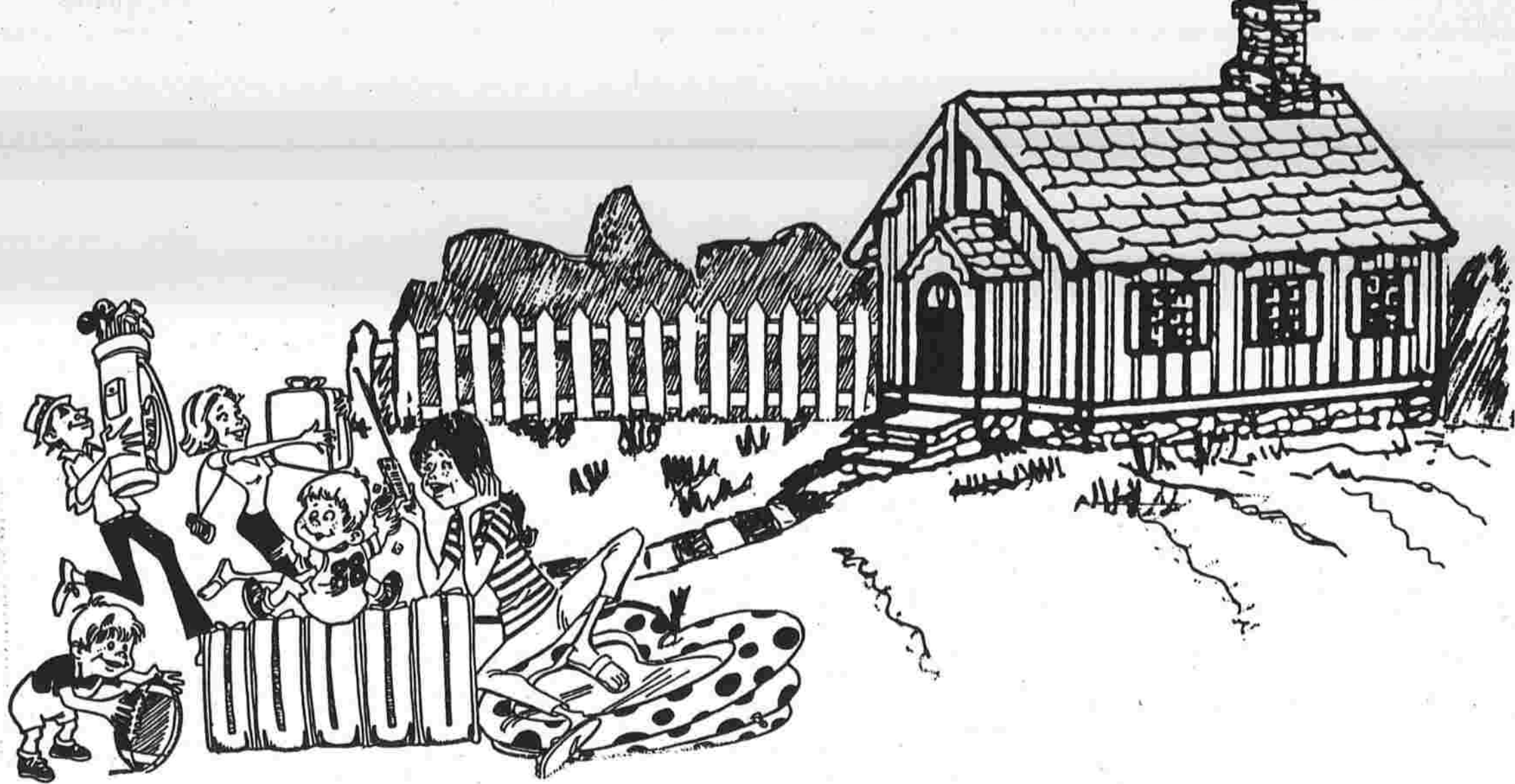
ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Deb Richard, atop the leader board after one round of the Rochester International, says she's paid enough dues and now it's her turn to be a winner on the LPGA Tour.



Carl Lewis qualified for the long jump final with this leap of 26 feet, 11 1/4 inches at the USA Outdoor Championships in San Jose, Calif., on Thursday.

The semifinals are scheduled for tonight, the final for Saturday. "I'm very confident," Harris said, adding that, "I think it could take something in the low 47s to win."

FOCUS



Cottage industry

Summer renters can bring their own set of problems

"Be up front with people. Tell them what you expect."

— Betty Richter

"Our first tenant didn't work out."

— Diane Morrison

"It's not a piece of cake."

— Tom Welles

"We've been pretty fortunate here."

— Pat Coelho

By Anita M. Caldwell
Herald Reporter

Tom Welles of the Welles Agency in Coventry recalled the experience of a friend who rented a summer home to four tenants — a real "mom and pop" family, he said.

five years. "We've been pretty lucky," Richter said. "I don't have any gripes about it."

"Diane Morrison said, 'The Morrissons discovered the tenant had been subletting, something forbidden in the lease.'"

INCOME FROM renting a cottage to others enables many people to maintain their vacation spot.

Martin and Janet Sheen head an acting dynasty



Actor Martin Sheen is seen here with Helen Shaver in a scene from his new film, "The Believers." His four children have become actors.

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — No one was more surprised than Martin Sheen to discover that he had parented an acting dynasty.

PAPA HASN'T exactly been idle. He is appearing this summer in "The Believers," an occult horror tale of black magic and human sacrifices in midtown Manhattan.

and around New York with a cast that includes Helen Shaver, Robert Loggia, Richard Masur and Jimmy Smits. Sheen believes that his faith in Schlesinger was fulfilled.

HIS BROADWAY ROLE as the anguished son in "The Subject of Roses," and his repeat in the film version, started a flood of films: "Catch 22"; "Rage"; "Badlands"; "Apocalypse Now"; "That Championship Season"; and "Gandhi." He has also starred in some distinguished television movies: "The Execution of Private Sivik"; "Kennedy"; "The Mistakes of October"; "Blind Ambition"; and "The Atlanta Child Murders."

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HARTFORD

Weekenders

Plenty of plaid

There will be plenty of plaid at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on Sunday, for the Manchester Association of Pipe Bands Festival.

Enjoy the chicken

Barbecued chicken and all kinds of side dishes will be served on Sunday at noon at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church.

A gold medal in laughing

An event called the Laugh-O-Lympics, to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy research, will be held Saturday at the East Hartford Elks Club Pavilion.

Kansas in Connecticut

If you're a fan of the rock band Kansas, then chances are you already know that it's going to be at the Oakdale Musical Theatre.

How far can you spit?

Watermelon seed spitting and bubblegum blowing are just a few of the events in which you can compete on Saturday.

Army visits the museum

The 76th Division Army Band will be featured Sunday at the Hicks-Stearns Family Museum on Tolland Green.

Fest is for kids

A children's festival will be sponsored Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Indian Valley YMCA.

Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — Benji the Hunted (G) Fri 7:30, Sat 1:30, Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. River's Edge (R) Fri 1:15, 7:15, 9:45; Sat 1:15, 7:15, 9:45; Sun 1:15, 7:15, 9:45. Spacelab (PG) Fri 1:30, 7:30; Sat 1:30, 7:30; Sun 1:30, 7:30. Kangaroo (R) Fri 1:40, 7:40; Sat 1:40, 7:40; Sun 1:40, 7:40.



In New Orleans style

The Coast Guard Dixieland Jazz Band will offer cheerful tunes Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.

The muscle men are here

Want to feel like a wimp? The 1987 Connecticut Body Building Championships will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Oakdale Music Theatre.

A blast from the past

The musical group Burgundy will play songs of the 1950s and '60s tonight at 7 at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.

West Hartford

WEST HARTFORD Cinema — The Secret of My Success (PG-13) Fri 7:30, Sat 1:30, Sun 1:30, 7:30. Beverly Hills Cop II (R) Fri 1:30, 7:30; Sat 1:30, 7:30; Sun 1:30, 7:30. Beverly Hills Cop III (R) Fri 1:30, 7:30; Sat 1:30, 7:30; Sun 1:30, 7:30.

There are crafts galore

If crafts are intriguing to you, then you won't want to miss one of the most prestigious craft fairs in the East, the ACC Craft Fair, open this weekend at the Eastern States Exposition fairgrounds.

See the roots of liberty

There were four original copies made of King John's Magna Carta back in 1215. It was the first document to establish the principle of government by law.

Hollow does bluegrass

The popular Bluegrass group Traver Hollow will be performing as part of the 19th annual concert and country dance tonight at the Elizabeth Park Pond House.

Pop tunes of long ago

Popular songs of the Renaissance will be presented in a concert on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church.

She's tough to find

Jude Schwendenwein is difficult to find in her performance of "Incommunicado," tonight at 8. Admission is free to the show.

Gettin' Itchy?

"The Seven Year Itch," with Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell, is this weekend's film at the Wadsworth Athenaeum's Avery Theater.

It's a jamboree

You'll hear Slim Cox and the Country Caravan, T. and the Rangers, and many more country music groups at the concert on Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. at the Elks Pavilion.

The end of the world?

"The End of the World" is the name of the current show at the Copernican Planetarium and Space Science Center.

Husbands worked hard, too

There have been many exhibits that illustrated how hard the wives worked back in the "good" old days.

Beach party bingo

Here's your chance to make like Annette Funicello or Frankie Avalon as they were in all of those crazy beach movies from the early 1960s.



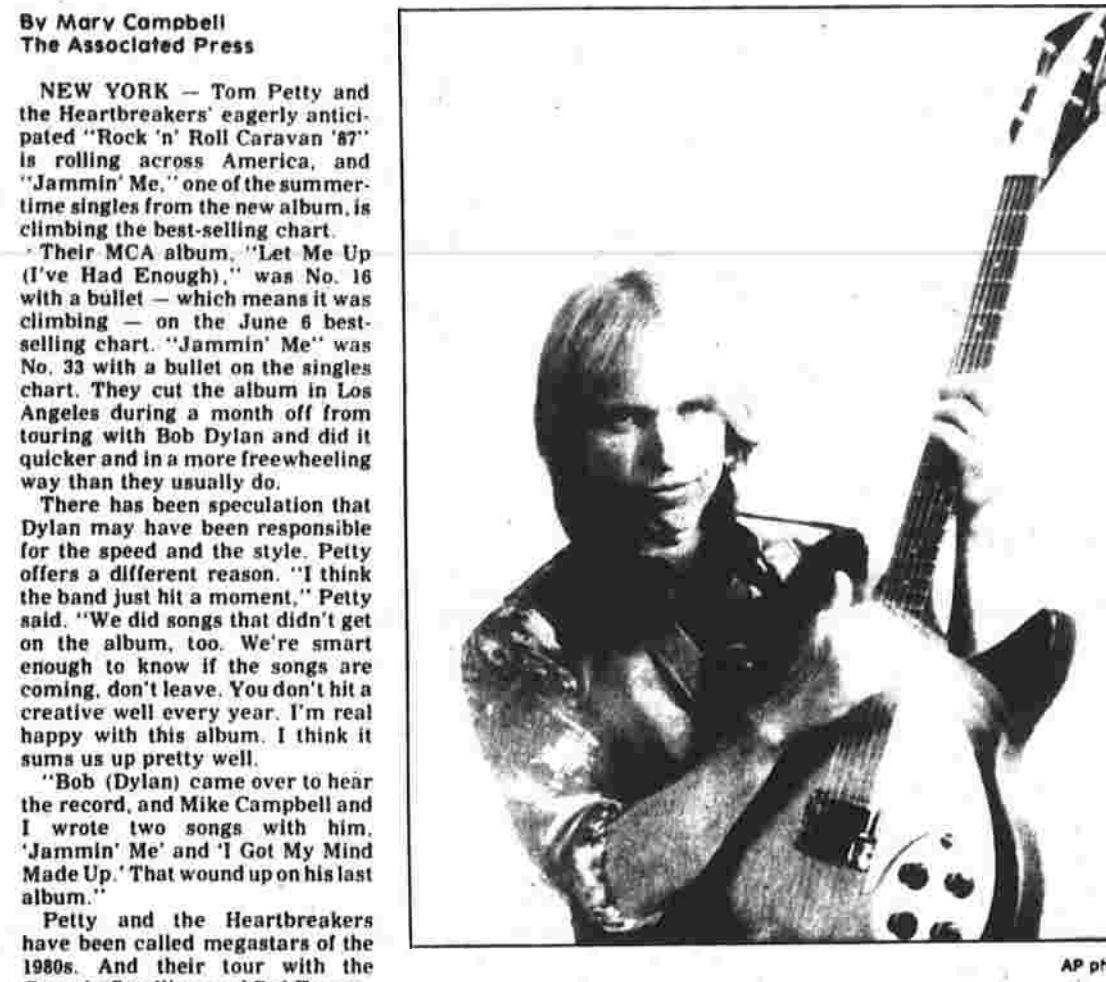
Caribou heading for Manchester

Caribou, a country rock group, will play at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Monday at 7 p.m. The shell is on the Manchester Community College campus.

Single climbs the chart

Heartbreakers on a roll

NEW YORK — Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers' eagerly anticipated "Rock 'n' Roll Caravan '87" is rolling across America.



TOM PETTY OF THE HEARTBREAKERS on "Rock 'n' Roll Caravan '87"

Oscar-cited filmmaker devotes work to peace

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Until five years ago, Vivienne Verdon-Roe thought of herself as politically concerned but somewhat detached.

Mississippi puckers for record spit

By David Beard The Associated Press

RALEIGH, Miss. — Men, women and children from around the nation will compete on a farm outside of town Saturday in an activity Charles Dickens once called "an exaggeration of nastiness which cannot be outdone."

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CHUCK'S STEAK HOUSE

WASHINGTON (AP) — "An American restaurant, Generations of Wyeth Art" will be on view at the Corcoran Gallery of Art July 4 to Aug. 30.

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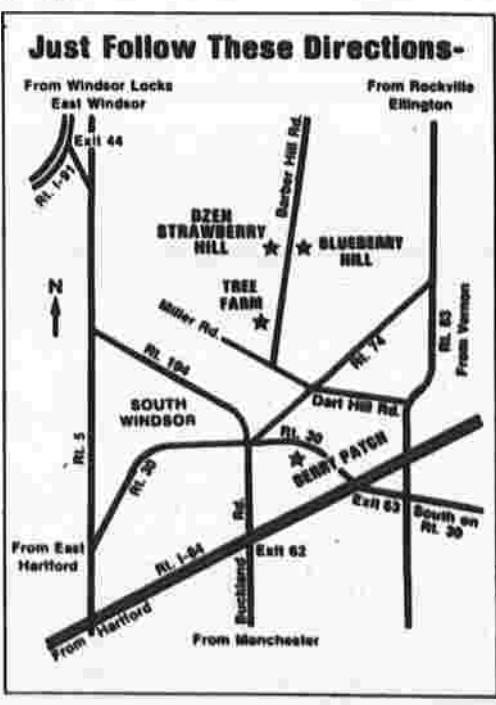
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MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — Ernest Goes to

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Youngsters honored for inventiveness

By Randolph E. Schmid
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Teaching a toy to eat can mean a barrage of flying food and furniture, and an Oregon kindergarten who set out to reduce the mess is one of nine young Americans being honored for their inventiveness.

"My sister was always throwing her food and utensils on the floor, and then we always had to scrub the floor," Lindsay Wilson of Tualatin, Ore., said as she described the reason for inventing the Toddler Plate. Lindsay, 6, responded by designing a plate with suction cups on the bottom to keep it in place, and with plastic fork and spoon attached with cords, to keep them from being thrown.

For that effort she won a \$500 savings bond, a medalion and congratulations Thursday from Vice President George Bush and artificial heart inventor Robert Jarvik at the Invent America awards ceremonies.

"Your ingenuity is an inspiration to all of us... I hope you never lose this can-do attitude," Bush told the youngsters, their parents and teachers.

PHOTO FLASHER POPPED, video cameras whirred and parents smiled as the winners were announced. Several youngsters struggled to restrain tears when they realized the trophies were going to someone else.

The winners topped thousands of students from across the nation participating in the contest sponsored by the private National Patent Model Association, a group of people involved with patents and inventions. Regional winners attended the Washington session at which the nine national champions were announced.

Most of the national winners addressed everyday problems and responded with practical solutions ranging from keeping parents from complaining about bicycles scraping their cars to disposing of soiled diapers.

White Hille Lindsay Wilson was the youngest winner, the eldest was Brian T. Lloyd of Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

At age 14, the Fletcher Junior High student designed a plastic artificial reef for use by fish. "The reef provides a home for juvenile aquatic life that might not otherwise develop, Brian explained, noting that his interest in the reef was prompted by the decline of fishing for snapper and grouper in his home area.

COPING WITH PARENTS concerned about their cars was Dave Ott, 9, of Newtown Square, Pa. His "amazing wheel alignment stopper" is a tuning-fork-like device he invented to keep his bicycle from falling over and scratching his father's car.

The stopper keeps the bike upright in the straight, and the bicycle upright when it is parked in the garage, Dave said.

"Now everybody is happy," the youngster explained in his description of the invention. "My parents can't yell about the scratches on the car anymore." Dave attends Ithan Elementary School in Bryn Mawr.

Michael Oliveras of Brooklyn, N.Y., was the fifth grade winner. The 11-year-old from P.S. 54 designed a special headrest for use on airplane seats.

The swivel headrest fastens to the side of the seat so that when one rider falls asleep he doesn't topple over onto the shoulder of the person next to him.

LISA LABADIE, 8, of St. Mary Elementary School in Tulsa, Okla., was concerned about excess salt in the diet, and wondered about ways to keep people from overeating their food.

Her solution was to make salt more visible by dyeing it with food coloring. She won in the grade 3 level. Krisley Berglund of Somerville, N.J., turned concern for safety into a win at the fourth grade level.

The 10-year-old from Stony Brook Elementary School designed a safety control board to attach to the rear-view mirror of school buses.

The panel contains lights which go on when a child sits in a bus seat. If the child fastens the seat belt, the light on the panel goes off, so the bus driver can tell if any children have failed to buckle up.

Taking the broader view was Sachin N. Patel, 7, of Platomia, Texas, who was the first grade winner with "solar energy from space." The student from St. Rose of Lima School in Schulerberg, produced a design incorporating space stations to reflect sunlight toward earth to produce steam to drive electrical generators.

College Notes

Joe Myles on the dean's list

Joe Myles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myles of Woodbridge Road, Coventry, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Massachusetts in Boston for the spring semester. He is in his junior year.

He was one of a small group of University of Massachusetts students selected to go to Nantucket this summer to study set design and script writing. Myles is a theater arts major.

Prignano graduates

Thomas J. Prignano, son of Mrs. Anne Prignano of Coventry and Florida, formerly of Manchester, and the late Dr. John Prignano, is a recent graduate of the New England College of Optometry.

Dr. Prignano graduated from Manchester High School in 1978 and from the University of Miami in 1983.

Hartford State gives degrees

The following Manchester residents received an associate's degree in science from Hartford State Technical College June 8: Garry T. Albert, John Buecio, Robert DeBona, Bradford C. Freeman, James A. Lessard, Steven J. Richard, Mark F. Holava, Robert B. Price, Beth L. Vitale, Ann Wardenburg and Gary T. Zurek.

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Herald photo by Tucker

Takes office

Barbara Potterton of 171 Avery St. is the new president of the American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 1275. She was sworn in last month.

About Town

Missy Lott

Missy Lott of Coventry and Laurie Morancey of Manchester are among 31 students who are 1987 Watkinson School Graduation exercises took place June 8 at the University of Hartford's Lincoln Theater.

Laurie Morancey

Lori won the Hartford Art School Award and will attend Lyndon State College. Morancey was the winner of the Howell & Florence Richards Scholarship Award and was elected for her outstanding contribution as editor of the yearbook. She will attend Clark University.

Watkinson honors local girls

Missy Lott of Coventry and Laurie Morancey of Manchester are among 31 students who are 1987 Watkinson School Graduation exercises took place June 8 at the University of Hartford's Lincoln Theater.

Hospital volunteers needed

Manchester Memorial Hospital is looking for junior volunteers for the summer. Teen-agers between 14 and 17 years of age are eligible. Volunteers will be working in such areas as the lobby, X-ray, pediatrics, emergency department, PromCare, the gift shop, physical therapy, the business office, or on patient floors.

Temple to host blood drive

Temple Beth Shalom on East Middle Turnpike will be the site for a blood drive sponsored by the American Red Cross, Connecticut Valley East Branch, Wednesday from 1 to 8 p.m. To make an appointment, call 648-1111. Walk-ins are also accepted.

Summer reading in Bolton

BOLTON — The summer reading program at the Bentley Memorial Library will begin in the first week in July. All ages are welcome. Folders containing club instruction may be obtained from the library at the time of registration. A celebration of participation sponsored by the Friends of Bentley Library will be held in Herick Memorial Park Aug. 15 at 5:30 p.m.

Tourette support offered

The parent support group for Tourette Syndrome will meet on July 22 at 8 p.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church on Route 44 in Bolton. Tourette Syndrome is a neurological disorder which results in involuntary body movements such as squinting eyes, jerking arms or shouting others' words. John Holliger, a member of the National Tourette Syndrome Association, will speak.

AARP chapter plans trip

Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons will sponsor a trip next month to Hammond Castle in Massachusetts. Lunch will be at the Gloucester House followed by a guided tour of historic Marblehead, Mass. The group will leave July 22 from South Methodist Church at 7:30 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$24.50.

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\$54.2 billion is outstanding in loans against insurance



Sylvia Porter

At the end of 1986, we had more than \$54.2 billion outstanding in loans against the cash value of our life insurance — "real money" by any yardstick — and it is growing.

Why have so many of us borrowed against our life insurance? How has the Tax Reform Act affected these loans? What advantages would there be in reducing or eliminating our policy loans?

According to Robert Waldron of the American Council of Life Insurance, among the three most important features common to any cash value life insurance policy — whether the policy is called permanent, ordinary or whole life — are:

• Tax-deferred internal cash buildup;

• Provisions to borrow against the policy's cash value; and

• Cash proceeds to beneficiaries free of federal income tax.

Life insurance was sold, traditionally, as protection to create an estate. When inflation was low and long-term rates of return on investments fairly stable, insurance companies' investment portfolios were primarily very high-quality, long-term, fixed-income securities. Everybody was paying about the same.

Rising inflation and exploding interest rates in the late '70s, however, caught much of the life insurance industry in a squeeze. With money market funds paying 20 percent and more by the early '80s, you could borrow against your life insurance at a lower rate than almost anywhere else and then use the loan for whatever you wanted.

This included investing in other financial instruments paying much higher rates of return.

It was comfortable to know you had the cash value of your life insurance to borrow against.

Waldron says, "But when you could borrow at a lower rate and the interest was deductible, it was a good deal."

With deregulation and growing competition from other financial services institutions, the life insurance industry has to reexamine its product. It began to meet the competition by developing such flexible policies as adjustable, universal and variable life. Variable life offers policy-owners the opportunity to share in the decision as to how policy values are invested — selecting from stocks, bonds, real estate and money market and other funds.

"Protection is the most important reason for life insurance," says Charles E. Rubin, senior vice president of the Principal Financial Group, formerly The Bankers Life of Des Moines. "But we have adjusted to the realities of today's financial services marketplace by making it possible for policy-owners to direct their own insurance accounts the way they would any other financial account."

Now, with higher paying, interest-sensitive investment portfolios, insurance companies are competing on a more even playing field with other financial institutions, and the 1986 Tax Reform Act has given cash value life insurance even greater appeal. While eliminating many of the tax shelters previously available, Congress left the tax-favored status of life insurance virtually intact.

Tax-deferred internal cash buildup remains untouched as does distribution of benefits free from federal income tax. For those of you who have borrowed against your policies, however, the Tax Reform Act is phasing out the deductibility of policy loan interest on personally owned policies.

White tax reform can make your policy loans more valuable than ever because of their other tax advantages, elimination of deductibility demands constructive action for those who have borrowed from their policies. Policy loans can

provide an inexpensive source of funds in times of need, but sooner or later loans have to be paid back. If the policy is called in or lapses, the gain in cash value that exceeds the premiums paid — the cost basis — is taxable. And that taxable total can include outstanding loans. Avoid this trap, especially after retirement.

Consider the following alternatives:

• Freeze the loan by continuing to pay the loan interest and the premium.

• Repay the loan, which restores full policy values, including cash accumulation on a tax-deferred basis with dividends added to reduce premiums or to buy paid-up additional coverage.

• Start over by surrendering the policy, which would eliminate the loan and may provide some cash to put toward a new policy. Think twice before opting to surrender for a new policy. If your current policy has been in force for more than two years, it may have "locked in" contractual rights and certain benefits a new policy may not offer.

Because of the new tax law, your life insurance is probably more valuable than many other financial instruments, and your current policy may be in force for more than two years, it may have "locked in" contractual rights and certain benefits a new policy may not offer.

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Cottage industry

Experts say it's best to set limits on your tenants

Continued from page 13

of at least 10 percent for their service, it may not be financially worthwhile for the owner to use a realtor for a rental of less than three weeks.

Even with proper precautions, one to never certain how a situation will turn out. For the tenants, this is their vacation, and they see the place as a recreational facility. Wetles said, not the home that they or their family would like to live in.

"It's important to have basic human trust in people," said Lennie Dubaldo of Bolton. She and her husband, Marshall, have

been renting a cottage on Martha's Vineyard for two years. The Bolton couple gets a pretty good idea about people just by talking with them.

The Dubaldos have a written agreement and specific rules that they expect the tenants to follow. Dubaldo also said that there is a caretaker on the premises. She said she hopes that the tenants treat their home like they'd like someone to treat theirs.

WRITTEN AGREEMENTS may work, but sometimes, people get cold feet about renting, anyway.

Kathleen McQuinnery of Manchester is the only one of the 30 homeowners in the Lake Pocotopung Terrace Association who rents to others.

Despite her good track record renting to tenants in the last five years, the other homeowners still consider her decision a bad one.

"Their hesitation, McQuinnery said, may be because some of the other homeowners have large families who use the cottages throughout the season. However, she also thinks it's just an inherent fear in people's minds.

"If they see you as a real person, they'll treat you as they would a friend," she said.

'Human Yo-Yo' starts new sport

PARIS (AP) — A daredevil who wanted to introduce a new sport to Paris dived off the Eiffel Tower and was yanked up by a cable attached to the tower's base. He was not hurt, but he was a bit dizzy.

"It's a certain risk. If something goes wrong, you die. But really, it's very relaxing," said 28-year-old Alan John Hackett, of New Zealand, after starting tourists Thursday with his leap.

He dived through the open center of the tower's second level, 300 feet off the ground. Footage of the stunt taken by the Paris photo agency Sygma showed him plunging from the tower, the elastic cord unspooling behind him.

The cord ran out about 100 feet above the ground, and he bounced up again beyond the first level, about 200 feet from the ground. After several more bounces, he came to rest.

The three-level Eiffel Tower is 1,024 feet tall, including a television antenna added in 1956.

Afterward, Hackett said he wanted to bring the sport of "bungy-jumping" to Paris and felt that the city's most famous landmark was the best place to do it.

"A 'bungy' is an elastic cord, usually with hooks on the end, used to strap loads on vehicles, among other things.

When not being jumped, Hackett is a member of the New Zealand national speed skating team.

The police were waiting for Hackett when his compass lowered him to the ground. He was released after an identity check.

A spokeswoman for Eiffel Tower authorities said: "We have nothing to say about this matter."

Hackett said he did a French companion, whom he would not identify, hid themselves in the tower the night before the leap, notifying Sygma. "We found a nice quiet, dark place on the roof of a structure just below the second-floor level," Hackett said.

Hackett said he has been bungy-jumping for three years and says the sport is catching on in his own country and others, including the United States.

His dream, he said, is to do a bungy-jump from the Statue of Liberty.

BUSINESS

Broker charges 2% for 'watching'



Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

QUESTION: Last year, my stock broker charged me 2 percent for "watching" my account. Is this a high-yield mutual fund, or is it just a regular mutual fund?

ANSWER: You'll have to query the broker to find out exactly what he does to pocket that extra charge. I suspect he signed you up for a "timing" or "switching" service. That's an arrangement in which a broker or anyone else running such a service, moves your investment from one mutual fund to another — always trying to be in the type of fund that's performing best at a particular time.

While there are a lot of variations in timing, the basic idea is to be in a stock mutual fund when stock

prices are rising, a bond mutual fund when bond prices are going up and a money market mutual fund when both stocks and bonds drop in value.

If you have been reading this column, you should know I don't think highly of timing services that charge a fee. Based on the numbers you supply, you have \$50,000 invested in that mutual fund and the broker is tapping you for 2 percent of that amount each and every year.

Assuming you are in a timing service, it certainly hasn't worked out well for you.

A high-yield mutual fund holds bonds in its investment portfolio. Often, it concentrates on low-rate

QUESTION: "Junk bonds." Bond prices tumbled this year and so did the values of mutual funds holding bonds. If that broker didn't switch you out of your high-yield mutual fund before the bond market went into its slide, he certainly hasn't earned his 2 percent "watch fee" for a while.

You could have done just as well — perhaps better — on your own, without paying that extra charge.

ANSWER: Whether you realize it or not, you're really asking me to predict the future course of interest rates. If interest rates continue to rise, as they have done in recent months, the market values of bonds and mutual funds holding bonds will drop. If interest rates come down, just the opposite will happen.

As this column has repeatedly stated, no one — repeat, no one — can accurately predict near and/or long-term interest rate trends. However, this year's sharp run-up in interest rates and the corresponding decline in bond and bond fund prices was unusually severe. I'll go far enough out on the limb to say it's highly unlikely we will see a recurrence of what happened to the bond market this spring. Interest rates may edge up a bit, taking bond and bond fund prices slightly lower. But the bear market in bonds seems to be ending.

For that reason and because your bond mutual fund produces a high dividend yield, my advice is to hang on. If your fund is well managed, as most are, its per-share asset value will rise and the value of your investment should gradually increase.

STAMFORD — Champion International Corp. has raised the price it charges for newsprint by about 7 percent, to \$610 per metric ton.

The paper and lumber company raised its price to match increases announced by other major newsprint producers earlier this year, said Robert Turner, director of public affairs for Champion.

In late March, growing demand for newsprint coupled with only moderate gains in production pressured newsprint makers toward the second industry-wide price hike in nine months.

Business In Brief

Burdick joins Coldwell Banker

Maureen Burdick has joined Coldwell Banker's South Windsor office.

Burdick, a resident of Manchester, comes to Coldwell Banker with 2 1/2 years of experience in the real estate industry. Before joining Coldwell Banker, she was with Century 21 Jackson Showcases.

She is a member of the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors, and has her GRI designation.

Coldwell Banker is America's largest full-service real estate company, and is a member of the Sears Financial Network.

Convention set by pharmacists

The 110th annual convention of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association will be held in Mystic Friday through Sunday.

John A. Kinski II, owner of Greenville Drug Store, Norwich, will be installed as president of the association at the formal banquet Saturday evening.

Other officers to be installed for 1987-88 are: president-elect, Patricia Ann Toce, staff pharmacist, Seymour Street Pharmacy, Hartford; first vice president, Ernest H. Fleish, owner of One East Drug, Waterbury; and second vice president, Mark Petrucci.

Newsprint price up to \$610 a ton

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In late March, growing demand for newsprint coupled with only moderate gains in production pressured newsprint makers toward the second industry-wide price hike in nine months.

Carbide wants ruling to stand

DANBURY — Union Carbide Corp. has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to let stand a lower court decision requiring both sides to follow the rules of discovery used in U.S. courts in lawsuits stemming from the 1984 chemical leak in Bhopal, even though the cases will be heard in India.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in January upheld U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan's May 1986 ruling transferring to India thousands of claims filed against Carbide by individual victims and the Indian government.

The court, however, eased the legal ground rules imposed on Union Carbide. It said Keenan erred in ordering Carbide, but not the Indian government, to make available internal documents and other evidence as would be required under federal rules if the case had stayed in the United States.



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OPEC moves toward price-support deal

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC oil ministers began a second day of closed-door talks today with few obstacles to agreement on a plan that analysts said was likely to keep oil prices steady through the summer.

The 13 oil chiefs were split, however, on a strategy for later in the year, when a seasonal rise in oil demand is expected to allow OPEC to increase its output further. Some members fear that proposed increases may be too large, leading to a new downward trend in oil prices.

In a sign that the negotiations were intensifying, the ministers put off a planned plenary session this morning and held informal talks in small groups. No official record was given for the change.

The full session was rescheduled for late afternoon.

Prices on world markets currently average about \$18 per 42-gallon barrel.

Iranian Minister of Petroleum, the Venezuelan oil minister, told reporters after Thursday's meeting that he thought a majority of members were ready to accept an increase in OPEC's production ceiling to 16.6 million barrels a day from the current 15.1 million barrels.

A hard-won agreement by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries last December called for the production increase to start July 1. It also foresees a further rise to 18.5 million barrels a day on Sept. 1.

Paul Mietok, an analyst observing the OPEC meeting for the New York-based investment firm of Solomon Brothers, said a decision to increase production to 16.6 million barrels a day for the summer quarter was unlikely to interrupt the recent calm on world oil markets.

"With the expected cheating (by some members) added in, it's a little high, but it's nothing that he hung up on," he said, adding that he thought OPEC should be able to ratify at the current meeting.

All OPEC members are eager to boost their production to make up for a more than 50 percent decline in oil prices in 1986. That price slide was halted and partly reversed earlier this year after OPEC agreed to reinstate production quotas and fix prices at \$18 a barrel.

But some, including Iran, say the scheduled increase in production this fall is too large to keep prices at the \$18 mark.

Gholamreza Aghazadeh, the Iranian oil minister, told reporters Thursday that the 18.3 million barrel production figure for the fall quarter was "out of the question."

"It's not serious," he said, reflecting his government's view that OPEC should do anything in its power — including sacrificing production shares — in order to keep the price at no lower than \$18 a barrel.

Iran apparently does not object to the summer quarter production rise.

Some officials suggested OPEC might ratify a production increase for the summer quarter only, then meet again in September to consider further increases.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER

I have a Tax Warrant to collect taxes for the Town of Andover on the October 1, 1986 Grand List of the rate of \$4.7 Mills. Taxes in the amount of \$100 or less are due and payable in full in July 1987. All Motor Vehicle taxes, regardless of the amount, are due in full July 1, 1987. The first quarterly installment on all other taxes on the October 1, 1986 Grand List is due and payable July 1, 1987. Payments made after August 1, 1987 are subject to a late charge of 1 1/2% per month on the late installment from the due date, or a minimum of \$2.00. Payments can be made by mail or at the Town Office Building which is open 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Tax Collector is also in the office on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

14' ALUMINUM Dura- nautic boat. 9.9 horse power. Johnson electric start. Galvic III trailer. 4 horse power Johnson motor. 649-7779.

WANTED. Used boat trailer for 16 foot 1000lb sailboat. Call 649-0498.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE. Small French Lap rabbit. 2 year old, tan color. 646-2156.

Eskimo Spitz puppies 8 weeks old. AKC registered, shots. \$200. 647-9137

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MAYTAG Washer and Whirlpool Dryer. Both for \$200. Good condition. Call 647-0919.

BIG Bed, 2 living room chairs, 2 loveseats, 1bp rocking chair, 4 televisions, dryer (small apartment size). Call 875-6358.

POOLS!!!

Amazing Discount!
Limited time only!
Big new fantastic 1987 sized pools, including huge sundeck, fence, filter and warranty.

NOW ONLY \$978

Installation optional and extra.

FULL FINANCING AVAILABLE

Call Peter Collect
1-800-852-7665 or 203-563-1161

88 TAG SALES

MISCELLANEOUS household items. June 27th and 28th. 9-2. 91 Pitkin Street, Manchester.

TAG Sale. Miscellaneous items. Saturday 9-4. Rain or shine. 9 Coleman Road, Manchester.

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
TREE REMOVAL
SWAMP ROAD

PURSUANT to Connecticut General Statutes §23-29 a PUBLIC HEARING will be held on SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1987 at 10:00 A.M. in the BOARD ROOM of the COVENTRY TOWN HALL on the proposed removal of trees from Swamp Road.

JOHN LAVOIE
TREE WARDEN
TOWN OF COVENTRY
687-86

INVITATION to BID #988
"POOL FILTER SYSTEMS - EAST HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL"

The Board of Education, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT, will receive sealed bids for "POOL FILTER SYSTEMS - EAST HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL". Bid information and specifications are available at the Business Office, located bids will be received until Wednesday, July 8, 1987, at 1:30 p.m. at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so.

Richard A. Huot,
Director/Business Services
687-86

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

01 CHILD CARE BABYSITTING in the lovely, residential area. 24 hours. Call Tracey 643-2711.	01 CASHIERS CASHIERS & RECEIPTS. Computerized books, systems and software. Call Tracey 643-2711.	01 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES ODD jobs, Trucking, Name repairs, You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-2711.	01 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES DRIVEWAYS. Sealed, coated, patched, hot rubber, crack sealings. 225-2445.
02 CLEANING SERVICES ALLOW me to let you live. General house cleaning, deep cleaning, efficient, experienced. Call Susan at 643-7688.	02 FURNITURE ALLOW me to let you live. General house cleaning, deep cleaning, efficient, experienced. Call Susan at 643-7688.	02 FIREPLACES QUALITY interior painting. Free estimates. Paul 643-2711.	02 PATIO DOOR GLASS Replacement. Standard 30" x 50" pan. 8 Year Guarantee. ACCENT GLASS CO. 647-8145.
03 HOME REPAIR/ROOFING/TAR Need help with landscaping, guttering, downspouts, etc. Call Tracey 643-2711.	03 PAINTING Interior and exterior. Wallpapering. Quality work. References and fully insured. 20 years experience. Marie Johnson, 643-4421.	03 DRIVEWAYS Sealed, coated, patched, hot rubber, crack sealings. Call Tracey 643-2711.	03 DELIVERING Rich term loans, 2 years, \$75 blue box. Same day, and decorative stone. 643-9504.
04 HOME REPAIR/ROOFING/TAR Need help with landscaping, guttering, downspouts, etc. Call Tracey 643-2711.	04 ABSOLUTE PAINTING Guaranteed quality work. References. Free estimates. Inexpensive. Call Doug 643-8568.	04 DRIVEWAYS Sealed, coated, patched, hot rubber, crack sealings. Call Tracey 643-2711.	04 DELIVERING Rich term loans, 2 years, \$75 blue box. Same day, and decorative stone. 643-9504.

88 TAG SALES

TAG Sale. Sunday June 28. 10-3pm. 139 School Street, Manchester. 3 families. 8x10 rug, end table, sewing machine in cabinet, kids clothes, household items, and much miscellaneous.

TAG SALE. Manchester. Saturday June 27th. 9-3. Children's clothing, toys, household furnishings. 98 Carriage Drive.

TAG Sale. Saturday June 27th. 9-2. Some furniture, baby items, lots of odds and ends. 151 Briarwood Drive, Manchester.

SATURDAY June 27. 8:30am. 97 Hackmatack Street, Manchester. Tvs, radios, household items, light fixtures, clothes, crafts and furniture.

527 WOODBRIDGE Street, 9-4. Saturday June 27th. Lazy boy recliner. Air conditioner, tv console, household items, ceramics, toys. Rain date Sunday June 28th.

2 FAMILIES. great variety. Freezer, shutters, collectibles, toys. Saturday 9-4. Rain date Sunday. 101 South road, Bolton. No early birds.

SATURDAY, 9-4. 210 Elbridge Street. 4 foot pool, weight bench. No early birds.

01 CARS FOR SALE

85 Tempo 4 dr. AC \$4995
85 Marquis Brough \$6895
87 Mazda 4x4 P/U \$11,800
84 Mazda Pickup \$4595
85 Lynx Wg. AL AC \$4695
85 Aries Wagon \$6,495
86 Mazda B6S P/U \$6300
85 Colony Park Wagon \$10,400
86 Merkur XR4Ti \$12,800
85 Outback 2 dr. \$7895
83 Datsun 200X \$4995
83 GMC Jimmy 40K \$7895
85 Linc. Town Car \$11,400
84 Gran. Marquis LS \$6895
86 Isuzu DLX P/U \$5595

TAKE A LOOK

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
2 to choose from
White, Blue
Your Choice
\$18,700

01 CARS FOR SALE

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84 Gran. Marquis LS \$6895
86 Isuzu DLX P/U \$5595

01 CARS FOR SALE

73 CHEVELLE new paint, roof and carpet. 350-4.4 speed. Must sell. \$1000 or best offer. 649-1147 or 643-9142.

MERCURY Monterey Convertible 63. Power steering, brakes, top. \$1895. 646-7925 offer 6pm.

SUBARU GL 1985. 4 door, automatic, sunroof, air, 21,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7,500 or best offer. Call evenings, weekends. 646-2318.

PLYMOUTH Reliant 83. 4 door, 4 cylinder, power steering, brakes. 31K. Mint condition. 646-6902.

VW Rabbit 1976. Good condition. Must sell. First \$300. 647-1130.

CONTINENTAL 1984 Mark IV. Leather interior. Black finish, low miles. \$12,995. Dillon Ford. 643-2145.

03 CAMPERS/TRAILERS
83 JAYCO crank-up tent trailer. Excellent condition. Sleeps 8. Furnace, stove, and ice box. Asking \$2400 or best offer. Call after 6. 646-4169.

872-9111

01 CARS FOR SALE

BEST OFFER. 1974 Mercury Comet. Not running now. 649-8241. Keep trying.

MUST Sell this week! 66 American Rambler from the land of no rust-Maryland! Runs-classic parts. \$400. 742-7686.

SCRANTON
CHRYSLER EXECUTIVE VEHICLES AND SELECT USED CARS. SOME 6% FINANCING OR LEASE!

87 DODGE CARAVAN	\$13,995
87 DAKOTA P/U	\$11,995
87 LABARON 4 dr.	\$10,495
87 DODGE CARAVAN	\$14,995
87 DODGE CARAVAN	\$18,995
87 Labaron 4 dr.	\$11,995
86 THUNDERBIRD	\$9,995
86 DODGE P/U Loaded	\$11,495
86 FIFTH AVE. m	\$12,995
86 LABARON Turbo	\$12,495
86 DODGE ROYAL P/U	\$10,995
86 Labaron 4 dr. Turbo	\$12,495
86 PLY VOYAGER	\$14,995
86 NISSAN MAXIMA	\$12,995
86 CELEBRITY	\$8,995
86 PLY HORIZON m	\$10,995
86 CHV. GTS	\$10,995
85 HORIZON	\$4,995
85 VOYAGER	\$9,995
85 TOY TERCEL sw	\$7,495
85 COLIAR	\$9,495
85 NISSAN MAXIMA	\$10,995
84 PLY RELIANT	\$4,995
83 TOYOTA BF-5	\$8,495
82 PONTIAC J2000	\$2,995
81 PLY RELIANT SW	\$2,995
78 BUICK SKYLARK	\$2,795

875-3311

CLYDE SPECIAL

1987 Chevy Celebrity
4 Door Sedan

Fuel Inj., F.W.D., Auto., PS, PB, Blus, AC, Tinted Glass, Cloth Int., AM/FM Stereo Radio, 7,000 Miles

CLYDE'S PRICE
\$10,495

CLYDE CHEVROLET
BUICK, INC. 872-9111

FOR TODAY'S AXED PRICE

CALL AND ASK FOR BILL PICONE!

1985 BUICK REGAL
2 Door, Silver

1983 MAZDA RX7
GSL, Gold

1984 MAZDA '626'
4 Door, Gold

1984 MAZDA '626'
2 Door, Burgundy

1985 NISSAN STANZA
5 Door Hatchback, Blue

1985 CAMARO
Sport Coupe, Copper

Balch of EAST WINDSOR

LOWEST

348 SOUTH MAIN STREET
EAST WINDSOR, CONN. 06080

289-6483

JUN 26 1987

Take a Look EXTRA!

MAZDA BULLETIN

\$900 CASH BACK

OR
\$900 in options-accessories



Starting June 5th and lasting only until June 30th, Moriarty Bros. will be offering a special limited-time "PLUS 9" program on all new 1987 626 models delivered to customers. Select up to \$900.00 of Mazda supplied options/accessories or get \$900.00 Cash Back. See one of our salespeople for details. We have several in stock to choose from including 2 DR., 4 DR., 5 DR., DX, LX and GT models. Prices start at \$10,399 for a 626 DX 4DR with A/C, Cassette and Power 5th St. \$1,308.

NO GINNIERS - JUST GREAT DEALS!

1) Service For Delivery 2) Road Wash & Wax (Tax & Reg. Extra)
3) Undercoating 4) Fringe & Beading

MORIARTY BROTHERS
301-315 CENTER STREET
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 643-5135