

Social Security

She can get more benefits

QUESTION: My father-in-law just died. Both he and my mother-in-law were receiving Social Security benefits on their own record. Since she was receiving less than he was, can she get more as his widow?

ANSWER: Yes, as long as her widow's benefit is higher than her retirement benefit. She should not delay contacting the Social Security office. She can apply for both her widow's benefit and the lump-sum death payment by calling the Social Security office. The personnel there will take the necessary information by phone and then will arrange to complete the application by mail.

QUESTION: I had to be hospitalized for a week recently and decided I would be more comfortable if I stayed in a private room. Except for the hospital insurance deductible, Medicare paid for most of the expenses I had in the hospital but it didn't cover the full charge for the private room. I don't understand why it only paid part of the charge for my room.

ANSWER: Under most circumstances, Medicare hospital insurance can cover the cost of a private room only if the patient's physician certifies that a private room is medically necessary for the patient's health or the health of others who would be exposed to the patient in a semi-private room. Medicare hospital could only pay the extra private rate for each day of your hospital stay.

QUESTION: I am a widow with an 8-year-old son who has been blind since birth. We get payments under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. Can my son get SSI payments, too?

ANSWER: No. A child cannot get both SSI and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. But, if your child is eligible under both programs, you can choose whichever one is best for your family.

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration office in East Hartford. If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to: Social Security Mailbox, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Births

Lewandowski, Anne Forde, daughter of M.J. and Nancy Forde Lewandowski of Old Saybrook, was born June 16 at Yale New Haven Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Richard D. Forde of 224 Main St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewandowski of Deaneville, Mich. She has a sister, Katharine, 2 1/2.

Caside, Alexander Ranney, son of Antonio M. and Allison Grota Caside of 51 Briarwood Drive, was born June 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Constance Albright of 82 Foxcroft Drive and Stephen R. Grota of St. Petersburg, Fla. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Maria M. Caside of 66 Birch St.

Jackson, Jonathan Patrick, son of Kevin Richard and Danielle Crowley Jackson of 81 Jarvis Road, was born June 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are the late Patrick and Anna Crowley. His paternal grandparents are Milton and Carol Jackson of Glastonbury. He has a brother, Nathan Ridgeway, 4.

Johns, Rachel Jane, daughter of David M. and Susan Chwilkas Johns of 118 New State Road, was born June 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chwilkas of Loveland, Colo. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Johns of Hastings, Neb. She has a brother, Stephen Michael, 3.

Digiovanni, Joseph Michael, son of Peter and Marjorie Williams Digiovanni of 35 Ridge St., was born June 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Lucile and Thomas Williams of South Nyack, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Concetta and Arthur Digiovanni of Yonkers, N.Y.

Moriconi, Ronald Christopher Jr., son of Ronald and Norma Romero Moriconi of 38 Knighton St., was born June 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Cleoforo and Ofelia Romero of Auga Prieta, Mexico. His paternal grandmother is Jean Ann Moriconi of 38 Knighton St. He has a sister, Daniela Monique, 2.

Lindberg, Austen Michael, son of George and Carolyn Smith Lindberg of 59 W. Middle Turnpike, was born June 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Frances Smith of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Andrew and Ida Lindberg of 68 Erie St.



MANCHESTER BOARD OF REALTORS

Happy moment

Pamela Bayer accepts a scholarship from Lillian Grant and Michael W. Crockett looks on. The Manchester Board of Realtors, of which Crockett is president, set up the scholarship in Grant's name. Grant retired seven years ago as executive officer of the Board of Realtors. Bayer plans to attend Manchester Community College.

Early lump-sum payment makes retirement 'winner'

My mail from you underlines that one area that seems to be bothering you most about the tax law is the retirement plan. I already have highlighted some of the problems and solutions involving early withdrawals from retirement plans. Now, below are details on one area which can be an all-around winner for you: an early lump-sum payment from a retirement plan.

It's as simple as this: Where practicable, take your lump-sum payout in a big chunk of your employer's own stock. Some retirement plans allow you to take part or all of your payout in the stock of your employer. Under a long-standing provision of the tax law, a stock payout allows you to defer a big portion of the income tax that would otherwise be due. You don't own or pay income until you sell the stock. Now the giant Tax Reform Act gives stock payouts still another big advantage.

Here's the new break: Not only can you defer the regular tax, but you also can avoid the new penalty tax. You are not hit by the part of the payout in stock that is not currently taxable. Taxpayers who receive a plan payout before they are age 59 1/2 generally are hit with this new penalty. So the payout-in-stock strategy is a gift-edged way for early retirees to get more money.

Background: As a general rule, a plan member owes tax on his entire payout in the year he receives it. However, to the extent the payout is in the form of employer stock, a special rule applies: Only the

payout from the retirement plan—\$100,000 cash and \$100,000 in employer stock. The plan paid \$20,000 for the stock when it acquired the stock.

This is her tax-saving result. Of the total \$200,000, only \$120,000 is subject to regular tax in 1987—the \$100,000 cash and the \$20,000 equal to the plan's basis for the stock. Smith also owes a penalty tax of \$12,000 (10 percent of \$120,000). But she owes no regular tax and no penalty tax on the remaining \$80,000.

Smith turns around and sells the stock in late 1987 for \$100,000. She therefore must pay regular tax on the \$80,000 in 1987—but she still owes no penalty tax. The penalty tax is applied only to distributions.

Another break: The taxable profit on the sale of the company stock is long-term capital gain, regardless of how long you have held the stock. And, for 1987, the top tax on long-term gain is 28 percent, even though the regular tax rate may be as high as 38 1/2 percent.

The moral of this story is that there are different ways to handle things for maximum tax benefit. One more example: If Mrs. Smith's company doesn't have a stock plan, she may decide on an annuity over her lifetime. Result: Again, no penalty tax.

Once again, as all my recent columns have been emphasizing, there is no overestimating the importance of tax timing and tax planning when preparing for retirement.

Sylvia Porter



Hydrants: Wittenzellner says he'll try / page 3

Grand: Mattingly leads Yanks to win / page 15



Wild West: Poke around cattle town for fun / page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Friday, July 17, 1987

30 Cents

Nofziger faces ethics indictment



LYN NOFZIGER ... illegal lobbying?

By Pete Vost The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Former White House political director Lyn Nofziger was indicted on six counts of violating federal ethics laws in connection with his lobbying for Wedtech Corp. and two other clients, an independent counsel announced today.

According to the indictment, Nofziger and his lobbying partner, Mark Bragg, who also was indicted, illegally lobbied the White House in 1982 in an ultimately successful effort to get a \$32 million no-bid Pentagon contract for Wedtech, a New York defense contractor.

Meese has acknowledged interfering in 1982 on behalf of Wedtech, four of whose top business executives have pleaded guilty to bribing public officials in exchange for help in winning no-bid Pentagon contracts and other favors.

Law enforcement officials have said they expect additional indictments in New York as many as 10 other government officials for allegedly taking payoffs from Wedtech.

Among the others who have been indicted are Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., accused by a federal grand jury in Manhattan last month of extorting \$3 million worth of stock from Wedtech by threatening to withdraw his support for the company's efforts to win government contracts. He has denied any wrongdoing.



Herald photo by Tucker

Group home adds value, official says

Grissom residents don't want change

By George Lovne Herald Reporter

A state official today contended that renovating a house into a group home for the retarded doesn't diminish neighborhood property values. His comments come in response to the concerns of Grissom Road area residents, that renovating a three-bedroom ranch on that street into a group home for the mentally retarded might change the character of their neighborhood and lower property values.

They worried that having six people at the home and renovating its garage into a bedroom area would turn the home into a small institution, something that was not in keeping with the residential character of the neighborhood.

Similar to having a couple with four children. In interviews today, several neighbors said they felt the decision to locate retarded people in the home is not practical or economical. Two of the residents would be in wheelchairs.

Poindexter 'simply didn't want any outside interference'

By Larry Margasak The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former National Security Adviser John Poindexter testified today that he withheld information from earlier congressional investigators because "I simply didn't want any outside interference" in the secret program of aid to Nicaragua rebels.

committees that he had no intention of concealing a cover-up last November when he destroyed a key document, or when he participated in the drafting of false chronologies for White House use.

investigating committee, who said he found the rear admiral's three days of testimony "incredible, mind-boggling, chilling."

Under questioning from House counsel John Nields, Poindexter expanded on his concession of Thursday that he withheld information from earlier congressional investigators.

Council staff. His other reason, he said, was that telling Congress would have focused public attention on the covert support being provided in Central America, "which would have destroyed our ability to aid the Contras."

TODAY

Smoke detectors

In the wake of a Supreme Court ruling, O'Neill administration officials and Democratic legislative leaders say a bill closing a loophole in the state's smoke detector law will likely be taken up during next week's special legislative session. Story on page 4.

Sunny, hot Saturday

Mostly clear tonight with a low in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Mostly sunny and hot Saturday with a high around 90. Details on page 2.

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France ends dispute, breaks ties with Iran

PARIS (AP) — The government today broke relations with Iran, ending nearly three weeks of diplomatic wrangling over France's demands to release Iranian Embassy employee about a series of terrorist bombings.

France stop arms sales to Iraq as a condition for better relations.

Before France announced the severing of ties, Iran's powerful Parliament speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, called Frenchmen "thieves" for not repaying a \$1 billion loan made to a French nuclear consortium in 1974 by the late Shah of Iran.

French police have surrounded the Iranian Embassy and checked the identities of Iranians entering and leaving the building since June 30 in an effort to force Iran to turn over embassy translator Wahid Gerdji.

French police claim Gerdji has ties to at least one person arrested in connection with five bombings that killed 11 people and wounded more than 150 in Paris last September.

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's 'OH SO GOLLY COLLE!!!' sale. Features Uncle Sam character and lists various appliances like washers, dryers, refrigerators, microwaves, freezers, color TVs, VCRs, camcorders, stereos, and disc players. Includes store address at 445 Hartford Road, Manchester, CT, and phone number 647-9997.



SHERRY POMERLEAU ... arrest not her fault

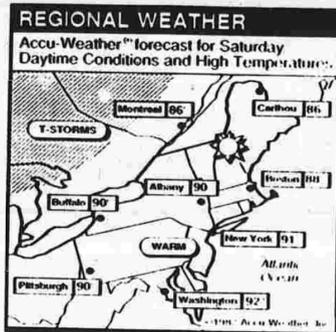
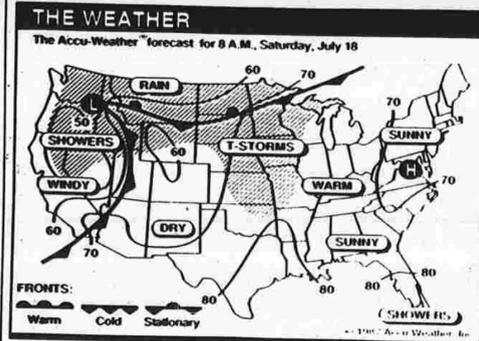
Family is facing eviction after brother arrested

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

Sherry and Victor Pomerleau were informed last week that they and their three young children would have to vacate their 114 Rachel Road apartment no later than July 31.

Now, Housing Services Corp. of Hartford, which

Please turn to page 10



More rain in West, fair skies for East

By The Associated Press

Scattered showers and thunderstorms dampened the Plains and the Rocky Mountains early today, after storms pummeled parts of the Southwest and much of the nation's midsection with rain, hail and tornadoes.

A severe thunderstorm watch covered northern Minnesota and central North Dakota, where golf-ball-sized hail and more than an inch of rain fell in 30 minutes.

Thursday night at Grand Forks, flash flood warnings were posted in central Texas, where thunderstorms produced locally heavy rains. Hail and more than 2 inches of rain fell this morning near Alamo Village.

A strong storm system brought cool air and a chance of snow in higher elevations of Nevada and California.

Strong thunderstorms in Nevada spawned a tornado Thursday at Amorgosa Farm, 75 miles northwest of Las Vegas. No damage was reported.

A late evening thunderstorm in western Arizona produced gusts to 70 mph at Bullhead City, causing minor property damage and reducing visibility to near zero in blowing dust.

Winds gusted to 60 mph Thursday in Dallas and 1 1/2 inches of rain fell in one hour at Lubbock.

Except for a few showers and thundershowers along the southern Atlantic coast, clear skies prevailed east of the Great Plains.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 44 degrees at Houlton, Maine, to 86 degrees at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

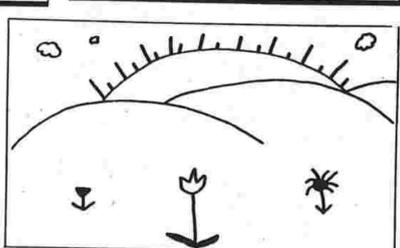
Weather Trivia

What is the longest tornado path on record?

THE LONGEST TORNADO IN 1927

WINDS TOOK 219 MILES LONG

IN MISSOURI, IOWA, AND ILLINOIS



Today's weather picture was drawn by Sharon Anderson, 9, of Laurel Street, who attends St. James School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Saturday, mostly sunny and hot. High around 90.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly clear. Low 60 to 65. Saturday, mostly sunny and warm. High in the 80s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, mostly clear. Low 55 to 60. Saturday, mostly sunny and hot. High around 90.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind variable through Saturday morning 5 knots or less nighttime and early morning hours and locally onshore about 10 knots this afternoon. Becoming mostly southwest to south 10 to 15 knots Saturday afternoon. Seas 1 foot or less through tonight increasing Saturday. Mostly clear through Saturday.

FOCUS

Desert Data

Desert sand dunes have a life of their own. Shifting sands may form dune lines up to 250 miles long. And desert sand can travel on the wind to other continents. Experts say dust from the Sahara Desert has been observed in England. Some deserts are among the hottest places on Earth, but others are frigid. Mountains are actually more prevalent in deserts than the wind-swept sand dunes, and many desert mountains, some more than 10,000 feet high, are covered with snow.

DO YOU KNOW — What is the only continent that has no deserts?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Unripened bananas are green. 7-17-87 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Almanac

July 17, 1987

Today is the 190th day of the year. 27th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1975, the Apollo (U.S.) and Soyuz (U.S.S.R.) spacecrafts linked while in orbit.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Erie Stanley Gardner (1889), James Cagney (1899), Art Linkletter (1912), Diantha Carroll (1935), Bryan Trotter (1956)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "When one considers just what man is, I'm happy to be that short his span is!" —James Cagney.

TODAY'S MOON: Last quarter.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which detective novel hero was created by E. C. Rieu? (a) Nero Wolfe (b) Perry Mason (c) Spenser

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET: Pride goeth before a fall. Then the parent goeth after the child who left the junk there to trip over.

Quality control really works. Haven't you noticed how little of it gets by the inspectors and into the stuff you buy?

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) Nero Wolfe (b) Perry Mason

Astrograph

that does not serve your best interests just to pacify a companion today. Be congenial, but also be sensible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Caution and calculation should take precedence over haste today if you are working with unfamiliar tools. Better safe than sorry.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't gamble today on people or things you know little about. Your present assessments may be unrealistically inflated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The people you are likely to meet today are concerned. If you waste money now, you may regret it later when you need it. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Ohio 44114-3428.

BE SURE TO STATE YOUR ZODIAC SIGN.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though your objectives will be well defined today, you might use tactics or methods that are self-defeating.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you meet someone new today, judge this person by the way he reacts to you and not by things you have heard about him.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Be on guard today. You may be forced to share the consequences of a friend's poor judgment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may feel compelled to make a commitment

Current Quotations

"I recognized that it was politically embarrassing. I thought one of my jobs was to protect the president." — Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter, explaining to congressional investigators why he destroyed a presidential "finding" of December 1985 that authorized trading arms to Iran for hostages.

"I would say that any time the president is not involved in making decisions that are presidential, he is done a disservice." — Presidential spokesman Marjorie Fitzwater, who contradicted John Poindexter's opinion that Reagan would have approved the diversion of funds from arms sales to Iran to the Nicaraguan Contras if he had been told of the plan.

"I believe that our feminist vision is no longer being articulated, and that the current administration is no longer in touch with the needs and dreams of American women." — Noreen Connell, New York NOW president, at the 21st national convention of the National Organization for Women.

Brazil switched

When an oil crisis hit the world, Brazil was the only nation to switch successfully from gasoline to a renewable resource — sugar cane-based ethanol — for automobile fuel.

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Mark Covey of 130 Park St. eyes his options in a game of carrom last week at the Mahoney Recreation Center, next to Washington School. Carrom is a popular game at the town's recreation center. Herald photo by Pinto

Take your best shot

Mark Covey of 130 Park St. eyes his options in a game of carrom last week at the Mahoney Recreation Center, next to Washington School. Carrom is a popular game at the town's recreation center.

New name for Eighth?

Historic accord may change character of district

By George Lovvo Herald Reporter

If the Eighth Utilities District gives up its sewer system to the town of Manchester, as is proposed, should it change its name to the Eighth Fire District?

That might seem a minor consideration in the decision over whether an historic agreement with the town of Manchester is approved. The larger question centers on whether the political subdivision should give up its sewer responsibilities and provide only fire protection to the residents that live in the northern part of Manchester.

But both considerations touch on what may be the major issue — the future identity of the Eighth District.

IN INTERVIEWS with the Manchester Herald, some prominent Eighth District activists maintained that the entity will keep its character and importance if the agreement is approved. Others disagreed, and saw it as the beginning of the end of the 99-year-old government.

"The Eighth District is the peach festival for most of the people," said former district Director Gordon Lassow, who helped negotiate the tentative agreement with the town. That annual festival is held every August.

"It's the fire truck that comes from that (fire) house and the person next door whose son is a firefighter," he added. Those things will remain, he said.

Wallace Irish Jr., a longtime district activist, disagreed. The Eighth District means more than its fire department, sewer system and officials, he said. "The identity has been greater than the actual government," he said.

"The Eighth District has really become the only really identifiable neighborhood left in Manchester," said Irish. He said that the other distinct areas in town, such as the Cheney Mill area, or the west side and east side of town, have gradually blended into one community.

NOW, THOUGH, most other sections in town have become "sanitized," modern "yuppyville" without character and a sense of involvement and commitment from residents who live there, Irish said.

But is that sense of neighborhood important? "I always thought that it was good for the whole community," he argued.

Irish also suggested that having a government helps keep the sense of the neighborhood alive, especially if it is led by active "zealots."

"It's not quite the old block neighborhood, but it's

Ford may recall ambulances

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. announced the safety recall today of up to 20,000 ambulances to correct problems that have resulted in at least two dozen of the vehicles catching fire.

Ford officials said the recall, which had been sought for months by auto safety advocates and officials in a number of states, is expected to take up to two months to complete and affects ambulances that have been converted using the chassis of 1983-87 Ford E-350 vans.

The action follows the filing of a petition with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration on behalf of the attorneys general of six states asking for a formal safety recall of the ambulances.

Ford provides chassis for about 90 percent of the ambulances used in the country, company officials said.

The problem with the converted vans stems from overheating and overpressurization of fuel in the gasoline tank, which has caused fuel to spurt from the tank resulting in at least 24 fires and five injuries.

The recall does not cover the

Police charge man in attack at sub shop

Police served a warrant Tuesday on a man who in June assaulted a customer and employee at the Center Street Subway shop after the man complained about having to wait for the customer before being served, police said.

Steven J. Matte, 27, of 111 E. Middle Turnpike, was charged with threatening, breach of peace and third-degree assault.

Police said Matte entered the shop at 228 Center St. about 11:45 p.m. June 20 and began swearing at the customer and the employee, demanding a grinder. Matte struck the male employee, knocking off his glasses and hat, and then struck the

Wittenzellner says he'll try to make hydrants operable

By Bruce Matzkin Herald Reporter

Inoperable fire hydrants in Manchester's Redwood Farms subdivision will be made to work if a plan to do so is feasible, said the man who wants to buy the subdivision's water system.

"The fire is going to be activated," said Wittenzellner, who said he had 5,000 gallons of water to be supplied to the fire hydrants.

Wittenzellner said that he and Manchester Fire Chief John Rivosa met earlier Thursday, and that Wittenzellner had agreed, if it was feasible, to make it possible for 5,000 gallons of water to be supplied to the fire hydrants.

John Wittenzellner told members of the Connecticut Department of Public Utility Control at a hearing Thursday that he'd like to have the system's hydrants draw a limited amount of water from the storage tank that supplies the 106 homes in the three-block subdivision off Hillstown Road.

About 10 residents of the area attended the hearing Thursday night in Lincoln Center.

Wittenzellner, a Stafford resident, has been the court-appointed receiver of the L&M Water Co. since 1983.

Until now, the hydrants have never been operable for fire protection purposes because the water pressure isn't adequate.

"There is a strong possibility we may supply a limited amount of water to activate the hydrants," Wittenzellner said.

Wittenzellner said that he and Manchester Fire Chief John Rivosa met earlier Thursday, and that Wittenzellner had agreed, if it was feasible, to make it possible for 5,000 gallons of water to be supplied to the fire hydrants.

Rivosa said that Wittenzellner first contacted him Tuesday or Wednesday about trying to work out the hydrant situation. Rivosa said that his main concern is to get some water in the neighborhood because he doesn't want the hydrants to give people a false sense of security.

"Someone might tie into them sometime and find out they don't work," Rivosa said. He added that in most cases, the current procedure of sending pumper trucks to the scene would be adequate to put out a fire. "But if there's something major up there, if the alarm is delayed for some reason, we may need more water."

Wittenzellner expressed concern that drawing the water from L&M's tank for use by the hydrants might result in the drawing of water from residents' home supplies. To ensure against this, he said, a check valve may have to be installed in each home.

"If we can feasibly come up with a policy and procedure to activate the hydrants, we will, if not, we will remove them," said Wittenzellner. He added that there could be a court case against the water system if the hydrants are there but do not work.

Thursday's session was the continuation of a July 7 hearing to decide on approval of Wittenzellner's application to buy both L&M and the Elm Water Co., which is in Coventry and serves 187 homes in the Coventry Hills and Pilgrim Hills areas in Coventry.

Vernon shares asbestos problem

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

The town of Vernon has found itself in the same predicament as Manchester over the cost of removing asbestos from school buildings.

When bids were taken in Vernon this week for removing asbestos from seven schools, there was only one bidder, Davis Acoustical Co. of East Hartford, which asked \$2,382,740. Only \$500,000 had been allowed for asbestos work in the \$7.3 million school renovation bond issue.

Manchester officials, however, had not invited bids. Their shock came when a consulting firm hired to study the asbestos problem came up with an estimated total cost of \$6.6 million for removal, 10 times the amount town officials had allowed for the job.

The Manchester Building Committee considered doing part of the asbestos job, but rejected the idea in favor of waiting, partly because there is too little time before school opens in September and partly in hopes that asbestos removal contract prices will be lower later on.

It would be considered dangerous to have people in the buildings when the asbestos is being disturbed in the removal process.

On Thursday, Paul Phillips, chairman of the Manchester Building Committee, cited the Vernon situation as evidence that asbestos removal prices are unpredictable.

"When you get only one bid, that's bad," he said.

And Phillips insisted that the rush to remove asbestos from schools is a "scare tactic." He said there are no state mandates for removing asbestos, but only a requirement that it be identified and monitored regularly.

Phillips said it would be foolish to spend money now for asbestos removal before taking care of the safety code violations in school buildings that must be corrected under state mandates.

PEOPLE

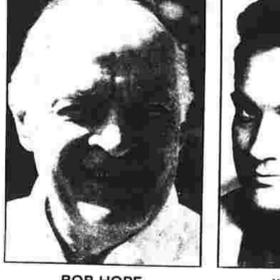
Hope for no drugs

A new foundation headed by entertainer Bob Hope will act as a clearinghouse for donations to programs fighting drug abuse, organizers said.

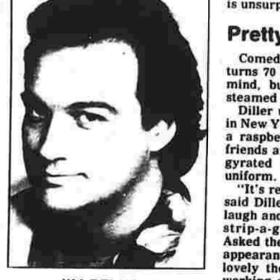
On Thursday, Hope announced in St. Louis the creation of Hope for a Drug-Free America, aimed at encouraging large corporate and private donations.

"Drugs have infiltrated every level of our society," said Hope. "American society might not survive as we know it unless the drug problem is solved."

Earlier in the day, Hope was honored for his entertainment accomplishments at the national convention of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.



BOB HOPE heads foundation



JIM BELUSHI denies charges

Pretty steamed

Comedian Phyllis Diller, who turns 70 today, says she doesn't mind, but "my body is pretty steamed about it."

Diller ushered in her birthday in New York Thursday night with a raspberry cake, a roomful of friends and a male stripper who gyrated out of a policeman's uniform.

"It's really fun to be this age," said Diller, emitting her famous laugh and rolling her eyes as the strip-a-gram was delivered. Asked the secret of her youthful appearance, she replied, "I think lovely thoughts. I'm constantly working on new material. And I bathe daily."

Diller, whose routines ridicule her appearance, has had a face lift, tummy tuck and other cosmetic operations over the years, earning an award from the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery for helping bring plastic surgery "out of the closet."

"I still go to them a lot," she said of cosmetic surgeons. "But my last operation was to have eyebrows taken out of me. Actually, after years of having things taken out, I'm at the point now where they're starting to put things back in."

Birthday party

U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese and John Gavin, former U.S. ambassador to Mexico, were among the 400 guests at a birthday celebration for economist Milton Friedman in Palo Alto, Calif.

The Hoover Institution at Stanford University, where Friedman is a senior research fellow, threw the party on Thursday, his 75th birthday is July 31.

Friedman taught at the University of Chicago for three decades and won the Nobel Prize in economics in 1976.

"We wanted to celebrate Milton Friedman's birthday, but also celebrate his contributions to economic science and public policy," said John Cogan, acting director of the Hoover Institution.

Texas benefit

Country singer Willie Nelson will perform at a concert to benefit Texas Tech University's athletic scholarship fund, officials have announced.

The Sept. 8 concert is being sponsored by the Texas Tech Athletic Department.

"We have tickets priced under normal concert costs so more people will have an opportunity to enjoy one of our country's most popular entertainers," Athletic Director T. Jones said Thursday. Tickets are \$10 and \$12.

Plauds Innocent

Jim Belushi has pleaded innocent to Los Angeles charges he attacked a man who spat on a car the actor was driving.

Belushi, the 34-year-old brother of the late comedian John Belushi, entered the plea Thursday through his lawyer. A preliminary hearing was set for July 31.

Belushi, charged with misdemeanor assault and battery, is accused of attacking Bobby Ray Henson, 43, a Santa Monica accountant, after Henson reportedly spat on Belushi's vehicle.

The 125-pound Henson suffered scratches and damaged teeth when the 195-pound Belushi tackled him, said Deputy City

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.



7-17 BEST

Connecticut In Brief

Body in Hebron that of city woman
HEBRON — Police have identified the badly decomposed body of a woman found Wednesday in Hebron.
 State police Sgt. Daniel Lewis said Thursday the body was that of Mary Hardin Shirley, 29, of Hartford. She was identified through dental records, Lewis said.
 The woman had been reported missing since June 26, Lewis said.
 Two employees of the Aqueduct Tree Service discovered the body along Old Route 2 in Hebron about 2:15 p.m. as they were clearing brush from the roadway, police said.
 State police estimated the corpse was on the wooded private property near the road for one to four weeks.
 Police are still investigating the death.

District 1199 gets one agreement

WOODBURY — A tentative contract agreement has been reached with the union representing nurses and direct care personnel at one of five private mental health and retardation facilities in the state, a union spokesman said.
 Bill Myerson, spokesman for the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, said Thursday that the agreement with the Donald T. Allison Memorial Center in Woodbury covers about 20 employees.
 Myerson said the contract provides wage parity with employees at state-operated facilities, but would not reveal further details of the settlement.
 A strike deadline of July 1 had been pushed back a month at the request of Gov. William A. O'Neill, Myerson said.
 Negotiations are scheduled for Monday with the Oakhill School in Hartford, he said. On July 22, talks are scheduled with Connecticut Community Services in West Hartford and with United Social and Mental Health Services of Willimantic and Danielson.
 Talks with New Seasons of Manchester are scheduled for July 23.

Man innocent in attempted murder

DANBURY — A Superior Court jury has found a Danbury man innocent in the 1986 attempted murder of two Bethel police officers.
 Kenneth Ruggles, 40, was found not guilty Thursday by reason of mental disease or defect in the May 1986 shooting of police officer Michael Daubert and the attempted shooting of police officer Kevin Kennedy.
 The shootings occurred after Daubert tried to give Ruggles a traffic ticket for running a red light. Ruggles refused to stop, and a brief automobile chase followed.
 When the chase ended, Ruggles got out of his car and shot Daubert three times with a 12-gauge shotgun. He shot at Kennedy, but missed, when the officer came to his partner's aid, police said.
 Daubert suffered serious wounds to his face, neck, and chest, police said.
 Daubert said permanent damage to his eyesight may prevent him from returning to work as a police officer.

Audubon to close four offices

MINNEAPOLIS — The National Audubon Society says it will close four offices, including its five-state regional office in Minneapolis, because the society faces a \$2.5 million budget deficit.
 The office, which covers Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota, will close July 30, officials said.
 But the Minnesota state office will remain open, said Thomas McGuigan, director of the office.
 The other offices that will be closed are in Albany, N.Y., Charleston, S.C., and Hartford, Conn., officials said.
 The naturalist society, which has 550,000 members and 503 chapters in the United States, faces a deficit because more people have become involved in environmental issues and have placed more demands on the organization, said Robert SanGeorge, national vice president.

NBC union pickets GE headquarters

FAIRFIELD — Union officials said striking employees of NBC picketed the headquarters of General Electric Co. because GE owns the network and has been involved in contract negotiations, but the company denies involvement.
 "Their negotiations are done by NBC," GE spokesman John Batty said Thursday.
 "Nobody from GE is involved in negotiations," NBC spokesman Dom Giorio said.
 About 70 members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians walked and chanted slogans Thursday to protest a contract NBC wants to implement.
 "Basically, we're on strike against NBC and GE owns NBC," said Calvin Siemer, Secretary Treasurer of NABET Local 11 in New York.
 "We feel (GE has) had some input in the negotiations and we wanted to bring the point home to them that we want to go back to the negotiating table," Siemer said.
 The protest, which lasted from noon to 2 p.m., was orderly and without incident, said Lt. Richard Gunter of Fairfield Police.

Librarian charged with embezzling

WEST HAVEN — The suspended head librarian of the University of New Haven has been charged with six counts of larceny and tampering with evidence in connection with the embezzling of more than \$150,000 from the school, officials said.
 Samuel M. Baker Jr. was arraigned Thursday in Superior Court and released on a \$150,000 bond.
 Three weeks ago the university filed a civil complaint against him seeking to get back the money allegedly taken through a library acquisition account that dealt with a dummy business.
 Baker was hired as the school's head librarian 21 years ago. He is charged with two counts of first-degree larceny, one count of second-degree larceny and three counts of tampering with physical evidence.
 He was suspended without pay in June.

Lieberman goes to bat on overtime

GREENWICH — The state attorney general's office will assist the state Labor Department in its efforts to recoup more than \$100,000 in back overtime owed 178 employees of a town-operated nursing home, officials said.
 "We're going to bat for the employees," James Kennedy, executive assistant to attorney general Joseph Lieberman, said Thursday.
 The labor dispute centers on whether the The Nathaniel Withersall Home should be considered a hospital, which would exempt it from a state statute requiring overtime pay for employees who work more than 40 hours a week.
 Over the past two years, the home's employees have alternately worked six-day and four-day work weeks.
 The employees, the state Labor Department and now the attorney general's office claim the workers should be paid back overtime amounting to \$104,314 for weeks in which they worked six days.

Legislators look at smoke-detector bill

By Judd Everhart
 The Associated Press

HARTFORD — In the wake of a Supreme Court ruling, O'Neill administration officials and Democratic legislative leaders say a bill closing a loophole in the state's smoke detector law will likely be taken up during next week's special legislative session.
 The high court on Monday threw out the negligent homicide convictions of two landlords who, after fatal fires, had been found not to have installed the devices in their buildings.
 Eleven people died in the fires — three in New Britain in 1982 and eight in Waterbury in 1984.
 The court said the smoke detector law for

multifamily dwellings applied only to those buildings for which building permits were issued after Oct. 1, 1976, the effective date of a new smoke detector statute passed that year by the General Assembly.
 Legislative leaders, such as Senate Majority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, said the agenda of next Wednesday's special session — called primarily to consider tax issues — would be amended. He said the new version of the agenda would soon be hand-delivered to lawmakers.
 "God forbid someone should die in a fire between now and the next (regular) session" in 1988, O'Leary said.
 Sen. Donald M. Rinaldi, D-Waterbury, said it

U.S./World In Brief

Kuwait has sophisticated oil business

KUWAIT — The Kuwaiti tankers that will carry the Stars and Stripes through the Persian Gulf past Iranian guns are a major link in one of the world's most sophisticated oil export efforts.
 Most oil producers sell the bulk of their petroleum as unprocessed crude. But the state-run Kuwait Petroleum Corp., or KPC, sells about 90 percent of its oil as costlier, refined products — boosting its profit margin.
 As a result of generally shrewd investments, the nation of 1.7 million people is heavily involved in everything from global oil exploration to roadside retailing abroad. That diversity gives it many interests in common with industrialized Western countries, where it retails its oil.
 Nearly 5,000 gasoline stations with the punning name Q8 have popped up across Europe, selling Kuwaiti products refined in Kuwaiti-owned refineries, including one in the Netherlands. Kuwaiti-owned exploration companies hunt and drill for oil in Australia, Egypt, Italy, Tunisia and the United States. The Kuwaitis have their eye on expanding in the American market as well.

Typhoon toll up to 240 in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — The toll of dead and missing from Typhoon Thelma rose to nearly 240 today as more than 100,000 emergency workers dug through rubble and mud and combed the seas for shipwrecked sailors.
 Local media said faulty forecasting was partly responsible for the high toll from the storm, the worst to hit South Korea in almost 30 years.
 The national Disaster Center in Seoul said today that 78 deaths had been confirmed and 161 people were missing in the wake of the tempest that lashed the southern coast early Thursday. The center said casualty figures were expected to rise.
 The typhoon, which unleashed floods and mudslides and battered the region with 80 mph winds, was the worst since 1959, when a storm left 849 people dead and more than 373,000 homeless.
 "The damage is more than we thought," said a Disaster Center official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Many people buried were sleeping when heavy winds and rains triggered earthshakes, and more seamen are feared missing and drowned."

Iraq's economy in downward spiral

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Seven years of war with Iran, a fall in oil prices and the sinking value of the U.S. dollar have sent Iraq's once-vibrant economy into a downward spiral.
 It is counting on increased oil production to send it back upward.
 The war has cost an estimated \$200 billion and the country now has a foreign debt estimated at \$40 billion to \$50 billion, an amount it had in foreign exchange reserves before the war began in September 1980.
 He has already rescheduled debt repayments among Iraq's main trading partners, France, West Germany, Italy and Japan, who are owed a total of \$9.3 billion. In addition, France is owed \$1.8 billion for arms.

NASA center notes 70th birthday

HAMPTON, Va. — It was 70 years ago, 14 years after the Wright brothers pioneered manned flight, that ground was broken for an aeronautics research center that today is planning a manned space station.
 Langley Research Center, which marks its 70th anniversary today, is NASA's oldest center, authorized by Congress in 1917 out of fears that U.S. aeronautic development was lagging behind that of Europe during World War I.
 The Langley Memorial Aeronautical Laboratory was named for Samuel P. Langley, an aeronautics pioneer who directed the Smithsonian Institution. Langley began with airplane design but his researchers engineered most of the developments in the American space program: the Mercury capsules that put humans into space, the Apollo lunar flights and the space shuttles.

Romance writers gather in Dallas

DALLAS — Hundreds of romance novelists have gathered to discuss their lucrative literary market and how to break into it, but they're also talking about promoting responsible sex in their passionate prose.
 The convention is the biggest in the history of the Romantic Writers of America, which claims to be the largest professional writers' organization in the country, said spokeswoman Renee Clark.
 More than 1,000 published and unpublished writers, agents, editors, publishers and sellers of popular romantic fiction — most of them women — are attending the meeting, which began Thursday and runs through Sunday.

Mediator steps in to postal talks

WASHINGTON — A federal mediator is stepping in to resolve a deadlock in contract talks between the Postal Service and two of its largest unions.
 Key McMurray, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, held separate meetings Thursday with postal officials and representatives of the American Postal Workers Union and the National Association of Letter Carriers. Vincent R. Sombrotto, president of the Letter Carriers, said he expected the mediators to arrange a meeting between the two sides, perhaps today.
 But, he said, the unions have demanded information on a settlement announced earlier with a third, smaller union, the Mail Handlers Division of the Laborers International Union, and is awaiting a response from management.
 That settlement apparently was behind the decision by union negotiators to walk out of contract talks Wednesday.

Summer-camp bus runs into river

COMFORT, Texas — A bus believed to be carrying about 40 children from a summer camp ran into the rain-swollen Guadalupe River today, authorities said.
 Some children were rescued and others were clinging to trees in the high water, said Marianne Groves, a dispatcher with the Kerr County Sheriff's Department.
 A Kerr County department spokesman, Arthur Verona, said four youngsters had been rescued from the river so far.
 "We have three helicopters over at the bus and they are also evacuating Hermann's Sons Camp," said a dispatcher for the Kendall County sheriff's office who refused to give her name.
 She said the bus was from the summer camp, about 60 miles northwest of San Antonio.

Housing construction down again

WASHINGTON — Housing construction, hard hit by a sharp rise in mortgage rates, fell in June for the fourth consecutive month, something that has not occurred in six years, the government said today.
 The Commerce Department said construction of new homes and apartments dropped 0.7 percent in June, a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.59 million units.
 It was the slowest annual construction pace since August of 1984 and it was the first time since mid-1981 that housing construction has declined four months in a row.
 The weakness has been blamed on a run-up in mortgage rates during the spring, which pushed rates up by close to 2 percentage points.

Congress marks its birth in 1787

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dense security and modern-day protesters surrounded 200 members of Congress who journeyed to Philadelphia to celebrate the government's origins in the musty chambers where the Constitution was framed in 1787.
 Twenty-five senators and 181 representatives on Thursday marked the day 200 years ago when a Constitutional Convention chaired by George Washington narrowly passed the compromise between large and small states' interests that spanned the two-house legislature.
 In a hushed and solemn ceremony in the assembly room of Independence Hall, 55 of the lawmakers — matching the number of convention delegates in 1787 — praised the enduring nature of the Constitution. It was the room where the convention had met and where the Declaration of Independence had been signed 11 years earlier.
 Participants noted vast differences between the Constitutional Convention and its re-enactment by members of the 106th Congress.
 Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., noted that in 1787 the convention was held in virtual secrecy "and there were no women in the assembly and no press."
 This time, there were two women among the 55 members. Mrs. Boggs, who presided over the ceremony, and Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn. The proceedings were carried on cable television and broadcast on huge screens outside the hall.
 Hundreds of National Park Service rangers, Philadelphia police and U.S. Capitol Police set up barricades and required visitors to the building grounds to pass through metal detectors. A close watch was kept on demonstrators protesting issues ranging from U.S. policy on Central America to alleged shortcomings in AIDS research.
 More than 700 people gathered a block from Independence Hall in support of a "Lesbian and Gay Bill of Rights" calling for repeal of all sodomy laws, more spending to combat AIDS and passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.
 About 400 demonstrators marched to nearby Washington Square Park, where slaves once were auctioned, in support of an end to apartheid in South Africa and to U.S. intervention in Central America.



Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and his wife, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, with Ralph Archbold, clad as Benjamin Franklin, outside Philadelphia's Independence Hall Thursday. Sen. Dole joined other members of Congress in ceremonies celebrating the bicentennial of the Constitution.

Feds to get tough on airport security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department, concerned about lapses in security at the nation's airports, is promising to get tough with airlines that do not pay enough attention to screening passengers at airport checkpoints.
 Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole directed the Federal Aviation Administration on Thursday to focus on airlines with poor security records and aggressively seek civil penalties against air carriers when security measures are found to be lax.
 She made the remarks in releasing a task force report that said while some airlines are committed to a "first-class" passenger screening program, others refuse to take an active role in assuring the safety of their passengers.
 The task force also recommended that airlines seek the lowest bid when choosing a security

company to handle the passenger and carry-on baggage screening and do not take an active role in assuring the jobs is being done well.
 Last month some members of Congress expressed outrage after a report revealed that in one every five mock weapons carried by FAA inspectors through airport passenger checkpoints went undetected.
 FAA inspectors tried to carry 2,410 guns and weapons onto aircraft at 28 major airports and 496 of them never were detected by the security screeners, said the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.
 Mrs. Dole told the FAA to step up its monitoring of airport passenger screening programs by testing them more often and using a broader variety of mock weapons. If test items are not detected, the agency should seek civil fines from the air carriers responsible, she said.
 The department task force, which has been examining airport security for more than a year, concluded that while no major overhaul of the 14-year-old airport security screening program is needed, the system must be strengthened with more involvement and financial commitment from the airlines.

Thatcher to Reagan: Don't quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher urged President Reagan to hold firm in his efforts to reduce the Iranian nuclear program, saying she believed he was a world leader and expressed confidence he would negotiate a verifiable arms reduction agreement with the Soviet Union.
 "I believe he's a great leader," Thatcher said hours after arriving here for a one-day visit. "Even during this difficult period, he has not let go his leadership role in any way," she said on NBC-TV's "Today" show.
 She pointed to the administration's handling of the internal unrest in South Korea and its vigorous efforts to recruit support for a U.N. Security Council resolution for a cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war as examples of Reagan's recent leadership.
 Thatcher, who last month entered her third term in office, was having lunch with Reagan and then meeting with Senate leaders before leaving Washington.
 She urged Reagan to move forward with foreign policy initiatives, saying that, "if America does not take the leadership role, ... she injures the interests of the Free World." She added that "America is the flag of freedom ... she must sail into the sunrise and not look back at things that may or may not have happened."
 Thatcher rejected U.S. assessments that the Soviet Union was dragging its feet on the negotiations to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe.
 "Verification is tricky and that's what's taking the time," she said.



Volunteers in Spokane (Wash.) Fire District 10 hose down the smoldering ashes of one of 24 expensive houses destroyed by a wildfire that swept through the Hangman Hill area south of Spokane Thursday.

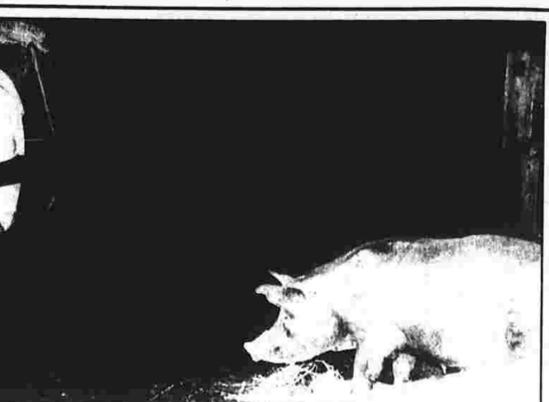
Wildfires rage in six states

By The Associated Press
 Wildfires that charred nearly 22,000 acres of range and forest raged in six Western states today, but cool, wet weather slowed an Oregon fire that killed two loggers, destroyed eight houses and forced dozens of evacuations.
 The blazes, fed by under-dry brush and trees, burned in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California, Utah and Montana.
 Light rain and overnight lows in the mid-40s helped 600 firefighters battling in southwest Oregon, where the largest blaze had, and the current administration is dragging its feet on the negotiations to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe.
 "We hope the rain keeps up, but we're not out of it yet," said Lynn Anderson-Farr, a spokeswoman for

the state Department of Forestry in Roseburg. "When you have a fire this large, any factors that turn your favor help."
 Two of the 500 firefighters battling a 500-acre blaze in Oregon's Umpqua National Forest suffered minor injuries. At least two families were evacuated temporarily as about 100 firefighters encircled a 1,200-acre brush fire along the Little Applegate River.
 More than 500 firefighters in Idaho hoped to complete fire lines around a 1,900-acre blaze today in the Boise National Forest. Tankers strafed the stubborn eastern flank with chemical retardant Thursday.
 Rain and lower temperatures also helped firefighters contain a 3,990-acre fire on federal rangeland 30 miles north of Cedar City, Utah.

Bridgeport settles suit on housing

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — City welfare recipients will receive more money for their housing costs under an out-of-court settlement that has been reached between the city and a group of attorneys who represent about 2,000 welfare recipients.
 Under the settlement of the class action suit, the city agreed to increase the cap to \$250 a month, up from about \$139 a month, according to Nadine Nevins, an attorney for Connecticut Legal Services Inc. in Bridgeport.
 In a stipulation filed in Superior Court, the city also agreed to:
 • Study the Bridgeport housing market "to determine the level at which the general assistance shelter cap must be set in order for each member of the plaintiff's class to be assured of enough money to rent a not overcrowded, decent place to live."
 • Adopt a permanent shelter allowance policy for general assistance recipients and couples without dependent children by Oct. 2.
 "I'm pleased with it as long as the city follows through with what they've agreed to do," Nevins said Thursday.
 The settlement is subject to the approval of the state Department of Income Maintenance. A spokesman for that department said Wednesday that the settlement will probably be approved.
 "Basically we're satisfied that Bridgeport has elected to pay itself a higher payment," said Claudette Beaulieu, a spokesman for the department.
 Attorneys representing some 2,000 Bridgeport welfare recipients filed the class action suit in April in Bridgeport Superior Court. The suit claims the weekly "shelter allowance" for welfare recipients was not enough to pay rent. The weekly allowance was between \$27 and \$30, Nevins said.
 The suit asked the city to pay actual costs of rent, as some municipalities do, or at least enough money to provide adequate housing.
 Nevins said she was not disappointed that the city did not agree to pay actual rent because she said this week's agreement is an "interim" agreement. She said the city will know more about actual rent costs after it completes its study.
 Beaulieu said when the suit was filed, the typical welfare payment for an individual with no children in Bridgeport was about \$60 a week, or \$240 a month.
 Rent in Bridgeport costs between \$60 and \$90 a week, leaving welfare clients with no money for food and other living expenses, said Amy Eppler, an attorney for the New Haven Legal Assistance Association.
 Beaulieu said municipalities have three options for covering rent costs for their welfare clients: pay standard amounts listed in the state policy manual, pay actual rent up to \$300 a month or pay actual rent as charged.
 The state reimburses the cities for 90 percent of their costs.



Joseph Florentino keeps an eye on the 300-pound rogue sow he captured Wednesday outside his barn in Rochester, Mass. The pig, a suspect in two break-ins, is being held until its owner turns up.

Renegade pig finds a home

ROCHESTER, Mass. (AP) — She's a 300-pound itinerant sow on the lam, a pig with a past, but she may have found a home with a retired pig farmer.
 The fawn-colored pig was a fugitive for a while, a suspect in two cases of breaking and entering and larceny of dog food.
 "I don't think this is a bad pig," said Elmer Lawrence, police dispatcher in this rural community of 4,300 people. "She was just hamming it up is all."
 She came to authorities' attention on July 6, when she dug her snout as a battering ram to tear the door of Barnes Tree Service off its hinges and had her way with a 50-pound barrel of dog food.
 Even after police and building owner Daniel Mullens arrived, the pig refused to budge before she ate her fill, about 25 pounds' worth.
 The voracious sow returned to the scene of her crime Monday afternoon but was unable to get in. She came back again just before sun-up Tuesday and set off the burglar alarm before stealing off into the night.
 Florentino's heart has gone out to his prisoner. "This pig has not been looked after," he said, promising to keep her if she isn't claimed.
 In the meantime, the notoriety of Rochester's renegade pig drew inquiries from reporters and radio talk show hosts around the country including Vermont and Kentucky. Two reporters called from Sydney, Australia, Lawrence said.
 The townspeople aren't squealing.
 "We told them that you media people are living high on the hog," Lawrence said. The story is "nothing big but it's sure growing."

Lung cancer rate may be higher

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The lung cancer rate in Connecticut may be four times higher among men and 15 times higher among women than previously believed, according to a 10-year study of autopsies performed at Yale-New Haven Hospital.
 The study, published in the current edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association, analyzed autopsies performed on 2,996 patients age 20 or older.
 About 110 of the cases previously were diagnosed with lung cancer. Among the remaining 2,886 patients, lung cancer was detected in 49. Diagnoses of 23 of those patients were for the wrong kind of cancer. While cancer was not even suspected in the remaining 26 cases.
 "What I think it suggests is that the rates of lung cancer will continue to rise until it approaches the rates we have detected," said Dr. Michael J. McFarlane, a co-author of the study, currently with the University of Kansas School of Medicine and formerly associated with Yale University.
 Officials with the Connecticut Tumor Registry, the nation's oldest state record of diagnosed cancer, said they had not yet reviewed the study.
 Jack Flannery, chief of the tumor registry, said the lung-cancer rates uncovered in the autopsy study were unexpectedly high.
 "There is no doubt there are undetected cancers in the population because of lack of autopsies being done," Flannery said.
 Dr. Alvan R. Feinstein, an epidemiologist with the Yale School of Medicine and the Veterans Administration Medical Center in West Haven, said the study supports the idea that more autopsies should be performed as a way of measuring trends in certain diseases.

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Thurs. 6:30-9:15 pm	ECO 315-03M Government & Business
Wed. 6:30-9:40 pm	PSY 201-03M Psychology of Personality
Tues. 6:30-9:15 pm	PSY 316-04M Behavioral Science Statistics

East Hartford - at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft (For Pratt & Whitney Employees Only)

Thurs. 5:00-7:45 pm	BUS 333-04P Personnel Administration
Tues. 5:00-7:45 pm	ECO 215-05P Applied Statistics
Mon. 5:00-7:45 pm	ECO 301-03P Intermediate Microeconomic Analysis

Hartford - at the Connecticut National Guard Armory

Wed. 5:30-8:40 pm	BUS 433-03A Methods of Human Resource Management Development
Mon. 5:30-8:40 pm	PSC 365-01A Advanced Special Topics: Connecticut Government

Rockville - at Rockville General Hospital

Thurs. 5:30-8:15 pm	BUS 433-04R Methods of Human Resource Management Development
Tues. 5:30-8:15 pm	ECO 200-11R Principles of Economics I

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OPINION

Prejudice forces a 'compromise'

Residents in the Grissom Road area who oppose the opening of a group home for the retarded on that street should be ashamed of themselves.

And state officials who caved into the residents' fears and cut back their plans for providing a home for six residents to three residents, should be equally ashamed.

Because of ugly prejudice — and there is no other way to describe the residents' so-called concerns — there are three institutionalized persons who are going to have to remain behind closed doors.

Here are some of the "threats" from the group home that residents were worried about:

- They feared that the staff of the group home wouldn't be able to manage the retarded clients, with the result that they might wander onto nearby properties, eliciting taunts from young people.
- Ridiculous. If homeowners actually worry about this, how about instructing their own children to treat the group home residents with the same courtesy they'd give anyone else?
- They feared that the residents might harm neighborhood children, or get harmed themselves.

This is equally ridiculous. Of the three residents being located in the Grissom Road group home, by the way, two are in wheelchairs. That's some threat.

- The real concern: They feared that property values might go down if the group home were located in their neighborhood.
- There is nothing in real estate circles to support the view that a group home lowers real estate values. Nothing. In fact, renovations made to the home often increase its value, not decrease it.

Amazingly, the spokesman for the group of 30 residents told a reporter that if a member of his family were retarded, he would like to see him or her in a group home. Not in his neighborhood, obviously.

Retarded people may look a little different, and talk a little different, but there is little to fear from them.

The state officials should have acted more aggressively. The residents needed reassurance. The "compromise" means that three human beings will have to wait longer to have the privilege of living outside of an institution.



"I recommend that you go the new 'master limited partnership' route to avoid corporate taxes..."



"If Chrysler was fooling around with odometers, what do you suppose we can expect from this bunch?"

Open Forum

Marshal cannot exceed the law

To the Editor:

I respectfully submit that the public responsibility of objective journalism took a nosedive when on Thursday, July 2, with the headline "Caprilands must comply," you supported the efforts of the Coventry fire marshal, Mr. Cooper, in overstepping his jurisdiction on the question of rules and the substance of law.

Laws under our republican form of government are written to protect the people and their rights. Rules are written to control people and almost always limit their rights. Laws written under the mandate of the U.S. Constitution are restrictions imposed on government agencies to obey the law. Rules cannot mandate obedience unless the citizen agrees to voluntarily abide by them. The Constitution clearly limits government authority, and no hiring on the public payroll can exceed the authority defined by law.

Rules and regulations, such as fire codes imposed on the private ownership of property, are no exception. Title 18, U.S. Code, Chapter 13, Sections 241 and 242, stand as a warning to anyone who subverts the law. Law is the judge. It describes the crime and fixes the penalties.

The owner of Caprilands is probably world renowned and the people of the town of Coventry can take pride in the fact that this honored institution has been built on hard labor, integrity and the free enterprise system. Every American should know and understand that the difference between voluntary rules and mandatory law is the difference between freedom and bondage. Is there any question as to where the owner of Caprilands should stand?

Frederick A. Baker
34 Lila St.
Manchester

Laser ordinance bad for business

To the Editor:

As a businessman in the town of Manchester, I am concerned over the proposed "amusement center" ordinance scheduled for a vote on July 20. The town attorney has said that it will apply retroactively. I understand that the laser-game people have applied for a building permit under existing laws which apparently allow their games as a permitted use.

The opposition to the proposal is apparently attempting to do an "end-run" around the Manchester zoning regulations and, by pressure, force the town directors to ban what appears to be a legitimate business. Any businessman knows that a lot of work and effort has to go into planning, designing, building and operating a new business. Financing has to be obtained from very conservative banks. What will happen to Manchester's image as a good place to locate your business if that right can be taken away, after the fact, by vote of the Board of Directors?

Would the J.C. Penney complex be here today if 3,000 citizens had signed a petition requesting a law banning all buildings over 200,000 square feet? A building that size clearly has tremendous impact on the neighborhood.

If the ordinance is passed on the 20th, will opponents of the Buckland mall be filing the next petition?

The chamber of commerce and other business groups in town ought to be concerned about the future impact on all existing businesses if the right of any of us to do business in the Town can be taken away so easily. The Planning and Zoning Commission exists to protect the public health, safety and welfare in zoning matters.

Nobody seems to be complaining that the Planning and Zoning Commission is doing a bad job — they certainly scrutinize every

application very thoroughly.

The Directors should think very hard and carefully about the message they will be sending to anyone who may be considering opening a business in Manchester. If the directors pass the "Laser-quest" ordinance on the 20th, who's next?

Felix Gremmo
Gremmo & Son Sales
819 E. Middle Turnpike
Manchester

Bolton should be proud of schools

To the Editor:

As chairman of the Bolton Board of Education, I would like to thank you for your complimentary editorial, "In defense of school in Bolton," July 14. The citizens of Bolton should be proud of their school system, which they have supported in a generous fashion.

While appreciative of Bolton's record to date, the Board of Education is nevertheless also aware that improvements are an ongoing development. Accordingly, we will continue to evaluate our programs and review suggestions by educators for positive changes. The experience of the library-media center clearly indicated that educational change is more easily attained when decision makers work in partnership with citizens and staff. This Board of Education in its commitment to excellence welcomes discussion regarding educational improvements.

While we do not intend to rest on our laurels, we do appreciate the recognition your editorial has given to our fine Bolton school system. To paraphrase Daniel Webster's statement about another academic institution, "We are a small school, but there are those of us who love it."

James H. Marshall
Chairman, Board of Education
Bolton



Haitian leader is linked to Duvalier funds

WASHINGTON — A member of the three-man military junta that has ruled Haiti since the flight of dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier last year was apparently paid \$10,000 from a Duvalier-controlled "development fund" during the dictator's heyday.

The payment to Gen. Williams Regala, currently minister of defense and interior, appears in a document from Haitian government files. There had long been rumors that Regala, 50, a career military man, had links to Duvalier and to the Ton-Tons Macoutes, the dictators' murderous security force. But until now there has been no documentary evidence to support the rumors of the Duvalier association.

The disbursement record we obtained is among more than 24,000 documents the Haitian government turned over to American lawyers. The files are for use in lawsuits Haiti has filed against Duvalier and his cronies to regain millions in cash and artworks allegedly taken out of the country when the regime collapsed in February 1986.

ONE OF THE DEFENDANTS is Auguste Douyon. Duvalier's longtime personal secretary. According to a Bank of the Republic of Haiti debit statement dated Feb. 21, 1986, Douyon authorized the payment of \$10,000 to Regala from an account titled "Cpte Spec. de Developpement Gvt d'Haiti." The other expenditures listed suggest the account was used for travel and lodging.

In a telephone interview, Regala denied any knowledge of the disbursement. "There is nothing in my mind that I received any cash or check or anything," he told our reporter Michael Rosenfeld. "I've not received any money from anyone. Maybe he had to do with my profession. I never dealt with him (Douyon). We didn't used to deal together."

There is indeed no way of determining from the documents whether Regala ever actually received the \$10,000.

The Haitian government is trying to regain some \$120 million with which Duvalier and his satraps absconded. Part of this effort is a suit in the District of Columbia Superior Court to recover 56 Haitian paintings that Douyon allegedly bought with money stolen from the Haitian government. The paintings, valued at more than \$1.3 million, were discovered in a Washington warehouse where Douyon allegedly stashed them.

DISCLOSURE THAT REGALA was apparently the recipient of a cash payment from a special Duvalier-controlled bank account comes at a time when the country's recent political crisis since Duvalier fled for his life 17 months ago. At least two dozen Haitians have been killed in the recent wave of anti-government protesters, strikes and riots. Among the protesters' complaints is that the military junta is more devoted to Duvalierism than to democracy.

The immediate cause of the civil unrest came in late June when Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, head of the junta, seized control of the Provisional Electoral Council, an independent panel set up to oversee the November presidential election that is supposed to restore full democracy to Haiti. The protests were apparently successful: Namphy gave in and returned control of the election to the Electoral Council.

Last week the U.S. State Department issued an ultimatum to all parties in Haiti, threatening to cut off aid if the return to civilian rule is interfered with. U.S. aid amounts to \$100 million this year — 20 percent of the Haitian government's budget.

Airline complaints

A month after it agreed to pay an unprecedented \$250,000 civil penalty for breaking federal airline regulations, Continental Airlines has taken steps to straighten up and fly right. "It's a little early, but we believe we've corrected those situations that led to the fine," a Continental spokesman told us. Both the feds and the airline blamed most of Continental's customer-relations problems on its takeover of People Express and Frontier Airlines within a year of each other.

Among Continental's actions since the record penalty were a \$60 million investment in baggage-handling equipment and personnel, and a significant increase in the number of consumer-relations trouble-shooters.

Thanks partly to media publicity, complaints to the federal government about the airline industry so far this year are twice those of a year earlier. In May, the last month for which figures were available, Continental led the industry with 793 complaints, or slightly more than 21 per 100,000 passengers. Continental's complaints that month were more than double those of second-place Eastern. In third place was Trans World Airlines, followed by Pan American and Northwest.

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BUSINESS

With leveraged buyout, stock heads for 'investment limbo'

QUESTION: A company in which I have owned stock for a few years is going through what my broker calls a "leveraged buyout" or "LBO." I and other stockholders are being asked to sell our shares within the next three weeks. I would have a nice profit by selling, but I don't want to sell. Like the dividend that stock pays and I certainly don't like the idea of paying capital gains tax on the profit I would realize by selling.

What will happen to my stock if I don't sell?

ANSWER: Your stock will go into what can be described as an "investment limbo." You'll receive no dividends and, because the stock will not be traded in the marketplace, you won't be able to sell your shares.

In a LBO, a group of large investors — often including a company's management — buys the shares held by other stockholders. The group arranges the deal pays for the stock with loans secured by the company's assets and earnings capacity. The borrowed money eventually is repaid out of company earnings and/or through the sale of corporate assets.

As part of the deal, the company is restructured and stockholders who do not sell their shares become part owners of a "shell" corporation. In other words, they are frozen out.

A LBO cannot take place unless the owners of at least a majority of the company's stock approve it — usually at a special meeting of shareholders.

If you don't like the price, you have the right to sue for an independent appraisal. However, that is a time-consuming and expensive process. In practice, you have no real choice other than to sell your stock.

A LBO price usually is higher than the stock's market value immediately before the announcement. Otherwise, it would not be approved by a stockholder majority.

When you own stock involved in an LBO, it's usually wise to wait and tender your shares near the deadline. The group arranging the deal might raise the price if it

Asset sales hike Champion income

STAMFORD (AP) — Champion Corp. has reported that net income rose strongly in the second quarter bolstered by one-time gains from asset sales.

Net income was \$156 million, up from \$95.5 million a year ago, on net sales of \$1.2 billion, which increased from \$1.1 billion.

Champion said Thursday its second-quarter earnings per share of \$1.59 included a one-time gain of 89 cents from the sale of Champion's investments in Stone Container Corp. and U.S. Plywood Corp. Before those gains from asset sales, per-share earnings of 70 cents were up from 51 cents a year ago.

The company said in a statement the increase was due "to stronger results for domestic wood products, newspaper, pulp and packaging as well as to reduced corporate costs and a higher level of other income."

For the first six months, net income was \$211 million on net sales of \$2.3 billion, compared with net income of \$175.5 million and sales of \$2.2 billion a year ago. Per-share earnings were \$2.12, including the gains from asset sales, up from 71 cents a year ago.

Great Northern buys Owens unit

STAMFORD (AP) — Great Northern Nekeosa Corp. announced Thursday that it has agreed to purchase the Forest Products Group of Owens-Illinois for \$1.15 billion.

GNN, based in Stamford, is the parent company of Denver-based Butler Paper. In 1986, GNN had sales of \$2.4 billion. It has 14,000 employees.

The Forest Products Group employs approximately 4,500 people. GNN plans to operate the company's division headquarters in Toledo, separate from GNN's Great Southern Paper Division in Cedar Springs, Ga., and its J & J Corrugated Box subsidiary, a company statement said.

The Forest Products Group assets include three containerboard mills with an annual capacity of one million tons, 21 corrugated box plants and approximately 700,000 acres of timberland, GNN said. In 1986, the Forest Products Group had sales of \$730 million.

The purchase is subject to regulatory approvals. It is expected to be completed during this quarter, GNN said.

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: After my wife died, I told my broker I wanted our stock certificates, which were in both our names as joint tenants, registered in my name alone. I brought the certificates and my wife's death certificate to him and signed the necessary papers.

Months later, after receiving no dividends checks, I learned the dividends were sent to the brokerage firm and that my stocks were registered in the brokerage's name. I complained to the broker and my certificates finally arrived — after another four months, with my name misspelled. It took several more months for that to be corrected.

Did the broker have the right to change my instructions about how I wanted the certificates registered?

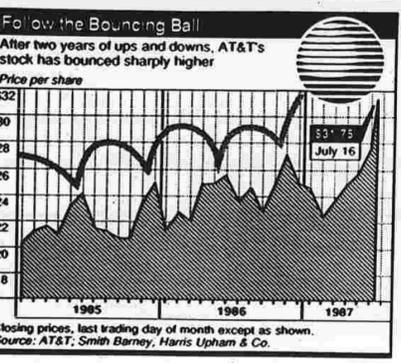
ANSWER: No! Either your broker or someone else at his firm goofed. Yours is a familiar lament. Complaints about foul-ups in registration and/or terrible delays in delivery of stock certificates are among the biggest sources of mail to this column.

When your dividends were going to the brokerage that money was being credited to your brokerage account. Check the statements the brokerage sends you. If that money is still sitting in your account, "order it out" by telling the broker to send it to you. It's your money — not the brokerage's.

QUESTION: I had certificates for 300 shares of stock and another 514 shares in a dividend reinvestment plan. My instructions to have certificates for 300 shares I owned issued to each of my two daughters were disregarded. Instead, the shares were registered in the name of my brokerage firm. It took many months to get things straightened out. What recourse do I have?

ANSWER: From your letter, it's impossible to tell where the error was made — at the brokerage or at the dividend reinvestment plan agent.

If it was the brokerage's fault, the natural move is to stop doing business there. If the dividend reinvestment plan agent erred, write to the president of the company whose stock is involved.



Closing prices, last trading day of month except as shown. Source: AT&T; Smith Barney; Harris Upham & Co.

American Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s stock rose to its highest point since the 1984 breakup Thursday when the company announced a 41.2 percent increase in its second-quarter profit.

Emhart earnings up 38%

FARMINGTON (AP) — Emhart Corp. has reported record net earnings of \$28.8 million for the second quarter, an increase of \$2.9 million over last year, or 38 percent.

Worldwide revenues for the quarter hit another record at \$629 million, up \$52.7 million over last year, or 19 percent, the company reported Thursday. Operating income increased 32 percent to a record high of \$61.2 million.

Second quarter earnings per share were 92 cents, a 30 percent increase over the 71 cents per common share earned a year ago. Even with 1.9 million more average shares outstanding in 1987.

The second quarter results include an after-tax gain of \$3.4 million, or 11 cents per common share, resulting from the sale of shoe machinery operations in April 1987. The company said in a statement, the gain was partially offset by foreign exchange losses resulting principally from devaluations in Brazil.

Coleco reports a profit

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Coleco Industries Inc., after three consecutive quarters of losses, Thursday reported it earned \$752,000 from second-quarter sales of its various toys.

In the second quarter, sales totalled \$146.1 million compared to \$127.5 million during the same period a year ago. Earnings during the quarter were 31 percent lower than last year's \$1.1 million, or 6 cents a share.

Coleco also said it lost \$8.1 million, or 48 cents a share, during the first half of 1987. The company earned \$6.6 million, or 40 cents a share, in the same period last year.

Sales during the six months totalled \$270.5 million compared to \$241.2 million in the 1986 first half. The company said its short-term bank debt increased to \$120.5 million, double the level at the end of the first quarter but within its short-term credit line of \$195 million on July 1.

The company said that on June 30 it repaid \$12.5 million of a short-term bank debt assumed in the acquisition of Tom's and will repay a balance of \$12.5 million by the end of 1987.

Coleco's many toy products include Cabbage Patch Kids, plastic swimming pools and action figures. Its Selchow & Richter subsidiary is producer of the Scrabble and Trivial Pursuit games.

Hercido Cortez captured Mexico City from the Aztecs in 1521.

Ollie North: the red, white and blue ham

A red, white and blue ham. Lt. Col. Oliver North sat for days in front of the cameras with more ribbons on his chest than a Soviet marshal, and, by the reports from the pollsters, wowed them back home.

It was to be expected: when the much-decorated Marine wasn't waving the flag, he was uttering the name of wife Betsy, or invoking hearth, home, tender young daughters and the God above him. As the TV evangelists prove every Sunday morning, it sells. Ollie North is the Oral Roberts of American nationalism, and if he failed in protecting the higher-ups with his glib, by-golly-and-gee-whiz histrionics, well, let Ronald Reagan call him home. This may not have been false patriotism but unquestionably, it was schmaltz patriotism.

The members of the House and Senate Iran-contra investigating committee were patient men. Seemingly they were ready to listen to the Marine's square-jawed filibuster as long as he cared to explain the extent of his dedication to flag and country. If the Marines have won themselves the reputation of being a little short on clever tactics but long on courageous obstinacy, the colonel has upheld the Corps traditions.

WHEN THE ENEMY is charging at the platoon, when brains won't help and when there's nothing more to do but gut it out and grit through, that's when you want Ollie as your Cee Oh. Great in a foxhole, but in the situation room back at the White House, watch out. And as for testifying, the colonel, whose only white-collar skill is an aptitude for operating the office shredding machine, got his paw badly mangled by a shredder named Arthur Liman, the Senate counsel in the hearings. The



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Pentagon, which has so cheapened military decorations by handing them out like Halloween candy, must have some bit of colored ribbon for officers wounded in a congressional hearing room.

Nevertheless, Ollie's testimony was instructive. He had a chance to elucidate the stab-in-the-back, officer's club version of what happened in Vietnam. The thought was not original with him. But he wanted the committee and the country to know that it was not the armed forces that lost in Vietnam; North wanted it understood the war was lost back here at home.

BUT THAT'S NOT TRUE. The war was lost in Vietnam; the decision to stop fighting it was made back home. Officers like North can't believe that to this day. They say, as Ollie did in front of the congressmen, that the American forces won every battle, even if America lost the war. Great emphasis is put on the fact that the United States did win almost every pitched battle fought against the Vietnamese. Of course, the same thing could be said by the British high command which surrendered to George Washington.

The point is that the Vietnamese were fighting the kind of war in which it was a foregone conclusion that they would lose the pitched battles, but eventually take over the country. Commanders like Ollie North had more than a half-million soldiers on Vietnamese soil, an armada of indescribable power in Vietnamese waters, and an air fleet which dropped more bomb tonnage than had been dropped by all the United States in all of World War II. For 10 years, the length of the Siege of Troy, Americans fought there and could not prevail.

AS NORTH TESTIFIED, he has never recovered from the experience, and, indeed, he showed himself to be in need of proving somewhere — Iran, Lebanon, Libya, Nicaragua — whatever it was he couldn't prove in Vietnam. The fault lies not in what Ollie North did or didn't do; it lies with those who appointed him, a rigid, unimaginative member of the professional officers' corps, who couldn't learn anything or forget anything.

His testimony about the best he'll do as whatever his commander in chief orders him to do reveals Ollie North to be an American version of a European head-clicker, the kind of military lifer who believes there is no real honor or honesty outside the officer's mess.

An at-your-knees-or-at-your-throat type, he would do well leading the first wave onto the beach, but he should never have been working for the National Security Council. He is too incorrigibly military with his indelible suspicions of all things civilian and his conviction that no one but his fellow Marine officers can be trusted, not the police, not the FBI, and certainly not Congress.

ZIPPY "GAS, FOOD NEXT EXIT"

Panel 1: Zippy: "DON'T GET EXCITED. IT'S A BEST HOME FOR YOUNG RELATIVES." "REGULAR" AND "SUPER UNLEADED"!!

Panel 2: "UN-RAV. I LEFT HIM WITH A BIG SEVERED! KNOW WHAT'S HIS TOXIC INNER BRINE? HE'S NOT ACHIEVED HIS TOXIC ENGAGEMENT BY NOW!"

Panel 3: "HELLO, GRUFFY! I'VE BEEN WINNERING IN DEERST FOR TEN DAYS WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER? I'D GIVE YOU ANY WINE! TELL ME THE TRICK! DID FOX GIVE ME THE TRICK? DID HE GO SHOW BACK YET?"

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne

Panel 1: "YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE A BIRD DOG!!"

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

Panel 1: "LONI OF LONGO WANTS FEARFULLY... EAT? NOT HUNGRY..."

Panel 2: "I THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER COME BACK! THEY (GASP) TRIED TO POISON ME WITH FOOD SAME AS..."

Panel 3: "WITH THIS? DELICIOUS... YOU ARE GHOST WHO WALKS. NOTHING CAN KILL YOU!"

Panel 4: "I SEE... TRAINED FROM CHILD-HOOD TO FEAR PHANTOMS, WHO WOULD I HURT A FLY... IF FLY LEAVES THEM ALONE..."

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: "THIS IS MY LAST DAY HERE."

Panel 2: "I'M GOING INTO RETIREMENT."

Panel 3: "WELL, TAKE IT EASY. YOU CAN COUNT ON ME."

Panel 4: "WAS THAT A POOR CHOICE OF WORDS? DEFINITELY."

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook

Panel 1: "FRIDAY, 2:00 PM... THE BOB CHANNEL..."

Panel 2: "AS THE STRESS OF BEING UNDER CONSTANT OBSERVATION BUILDS, OUR HERO EXPERIENCES FEELINGS OF TENSION, ANNOYANCE, RESENTMENT..."

Panel 3: "WILL YOU LEAVE ME ALONE?"

Panel 4: "PUNCTUATED BY SUDDEN RATING BOOSTING OUTBURSTS OF VIOLENCE..."

Bridge

NORTH 7-17-87			
♦ 10 7 6 4 2	♥ 9	♠ 8 2	♣ 6 3 2
WEST EAST			
♦ K 5	♥ J 9 8 3	♠ 7 6	♣ 10 5 4
♦ 10 5 4	♥ 7 6	♠ 9 7 3	♣ K 7 5 4
SOUTH			
♦ A Q	♥ A K J 10 8 4	♠ K 10	♣ A Q
♦ A Q	♥ A Q	♠ A Q	♣ A Q
Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	5 NT
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ J			

High-card
By James Jacoby

The more high cards you have, the more tricks you will take. That's a good general rule, until a deal comes along where you have just enough high cards to steer you into the wrong percentage play for your contract.

South, playing in six hearts, saw one of his worries disappear with the opening lead of the club jack. He crossed to dummy with a trump and took a spade finesse. West won and continued clubs. Now declarer cashed the spade ace, got to dummy with a second heart and ruffed a spade. But the jack did not fall. Eventually South had to take a losing diamond finesse and went down a trick. Unlucky, yes. But well played? No. Suppose declarer had a low spade instead of the queen. After winning the opening club lead, surely he would have immediately played ace and a spade. He could then get to dummy with hearts twice to ruff out two spades. That would make the last spade in dummy a winner. As so often happens, poor declarer was mesmerized by the spade queen. Sure, he would make a trick with it 50 percent of the time by finessing. But it's better for declarer to play ace and queen of spades to make the contract whenever the spades split no worse than 4-2.

Here is the moral. Don't let a lot of high cards delude you into making the wrong percentage play for your contract.

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

The CN Tower in Toronto, Ontario, at 1,821 feet, is the world's tallest self-supporting structure.

Polly's Pointers

Ice-cream cover has many uses
By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - To make a plastic cutting board that can be washed in the dishwasher (to eliminate food remnants that could breed bacteria), cut the edge off an ice-cream pail cover. The disc will last a long time, but when you finally do have to replace it, it won't cost you more than the ice cream. Takes virtually no space in my drawer or the dishwasher, and the best part is that when it's full of cut-up items, I can bend it into a sort of funnel to guide the food into the pan or bowl.

After cutting off the rim of the cover for your cutting board, you can use the rim to give shape to a colorful wind sock - the kind with many streamers. Cutting through the rim of plastic at an angle gives a point to help push it into the sewn casing of the "sock." Works well and is, of course, impervious to weather.

I'm so thankful to finally learn of this one. Using baking soda instead of a purchased deodorant! I keep a baby-food jar of soda with a wad of cotton in it handy in my dressing area. After a shower, it keeps me fresh for hours. - BEVERLY

DEAR BEVERLY - While your ice-cream-pail-cover cutting board has been suggested before, I think your Pointer about it being dishwasher-safe is particularly valuable. Too many people don't wash their cutting boards thoroughly after using them for meats and other bacteria-attracting foods, contributing to inadvertent food poisoning. And the wind-sock Pointer is a nice bonus! Those allergic to the ingredients in many deodorants will be especially grateful to your baking soda Pointer. Your helpful Pointers earn you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book, "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like a copy of this book may order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. - POLLY

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SNAFU by Bruce Beattie

Panel 1: "GOOD MORNING, MA'AM." "DON'T CALL ME 'MA'AM,' SOPHIE." "HAVE YOU EVER HAD ANY SWIMMING LESSONS?" "NO, MA'AM, BUT I'M READY!"

Panel 2: "HERE I GO!" "YOU'RE A GOOD INSTRUCTOR, MA'AM. I HARDLY EVEN PROUNDED!"

Panel 3: "You wash, I'll dry..."

THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr

Panel 1: "RELAX, MRS. GRIZZLEWELL... THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH YOUR HUSBAND..."

Panel 2: "HE'S JUST GOING THROUGH A MIDDLE AGES CRISIS..."

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale

Panel 1: "PLEASE, JUST LIKE THE MAN SAID, WAIT IN YOUR ROOMS..."

Panel 2: "IT LOOKS LIKE SOMEBODY GOT TO OUR ROOM FIRST..."

Panel 3: "TAXI, GRINGOS? EASY, OLD PAL..."

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

Panel 1: "GENE, THIS IS RATED 'R.' PAU! SORRY." "WE'VE SEEN THIS MOVIE! IT'S REALLY WORTHWHILE..."

Panel 2: "MAYBE HE COULD WATCH IT?" "WHAT, AND HAVE THE FOLKS AT 'HBO' THINK I'M A LOUSY PARENT?"

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

Panel 1: "BINGO!" "ARE YOU OKAY, HYDRA?" "YES!" "NOW WHAT, AL?" "LET'S SEE IF WE CAN FIND SQUILL THE FISH!"

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

Panel 1: "HI, DADDY." "WELCOME." "WILBERFORCE!"

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "HOW MUCH BIGGER?"

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

Panel 1: "NIRBERY RHYMES ARE FLIN IF YOU READ THEM BACKWARDS." "AAB AAB KCALB PEEHS. EVAH LOY'YNA LOOWZ?" "IS IT MY IMAGINATION OR ARE PEOPLE GETTING WEIRDER?"

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

Panel 1: "I WONDER IF THERE IS INTELLIGENT LIFE ON OTHER PLANETS?" "SHUT UP, YOU STUPID EGG! I'M TRYING TO WATCH 'DINKY'S CIRCUS' ON T.V.!" "I WONDER IF THERE IS INTELLIGENT LIFE ON THIS PLANET?"

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Obituaries

E. Winfield Allen
E. Winfield Allen, 70, of 1045 Broad and Milk St., Coventry, died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Margaret Athridge Allen. He was born in Eliot, Maine, and had lived in North Redding, Mass., for many years. He retired from American Mutual Insurance Co. after working there for 42 years. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Peter W. Allen of Killingworth and John B. Allen of Duxbury, Mass., and four grandchildren. Memorial services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Route 44, Bolton. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Bolton United Methodist Church Organ Fund.

Jennie B. Murawski
Jennie B. Murawski, 85, of 37 Strant St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of John Murawski. She was born in Suffield on June 21, 1902, and had been a resident of Manchester for 25 years. She was a communicant of St. James Church and a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens. She is survived by a daughter, Shirley Stevenson of Manchester; a brother, William Brackonneski of West Suffield; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 7:45 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 8:30 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund.

Keith F. Martin
Keith F. Martin, 30, of Newington, died Wednesday at home. He was the brother of Karen L. Lapointe of Manchester. Survivors also include his mother, Mrs. Edward S. (Margaret) Dana of Farmington; his father, Deola E. Martin of New York City; a brother, Kenneth L. Martin of Wallingford; another sister, Mary B. Martin of New York City; and one nephew. The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Molloy Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Peter's Church, West Hartford. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Roberta Mathewson
Roberta "Bobbie" (Dorfan) Mathewson, 41, of South Windsor, died Tuesday at her home. She was the wife of Daniel J. Mathewson and the sister of Gail Godreau of Manchester. She is also survived by a son, Stacey K. Mathewson, and a daughter, Amy Beth Anne Mathewson, both of South Windsor; her parents, Dr. Jacob and Shirley (Krivitz) Dorfman of Hollywood, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be Sunday at the Sammel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, with Rabbi Steven Hatnover officiating. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Broward County, 309 Southeast 18th St., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33316.

Theodore S. Ryan, 82, former Senate leader
SALISBURY (AP) - Former state Senate President Pro Tempore Theodore S. Ryan, a pioneer in the sport of skiing in Colorado in the 1930s, is dead at the age of 82. Ryan died at his Lakeville home Wednesday night after a long illness, his son Randolph said Thursday. Ryan represented part of Litchfield County in the state Senate from 1952 to 1957 and unsuccessfully sought the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1958.

Donald L. Marrs
CINCINNATI (AP) - Donald L. Marrs, who finished a cross-continent cancer walk for Canadian Terry Fox in 1981, died Thursday of cancer. He was 50. Marrs, a postal worker who learned he had lymphatic cancer in 1980, was in remission when he decided to finish the "Marathon of Hope" fund-raising trek. Fox began on Canada's east coast. Fox, 22, who had lost a leg to cancer, died when he reached Thunder Bay, Ontario. Marrs took up the trek at Carlyle, Ill., and ended it three months and 2,200 miles later in San Francisco. The American Cancer Society credited Marrs with raising about \$800,000 along the way.

Gloria Vanderbilt Morgan
CHICAGO (AP) - Gloria Vanderbilt Morgan, a jazz pianist, vocalist and composer, died Sunday of cancer. She was 52. Morgan was a frequent performer on the Chicago jazz circuit and recorded several albums.



Vintage salvage

Salvage expedition leader Martin Bayerie holds up a bottle that still contains champagne even though it was salvaged from the RMS Republic, which sank off Nantucket Island in 1909. The bands around the bottle were added by salvors diving on the wreck Wednesday, to prevent the cork from popping out.

Poindexter didn't want interference

In today's testimony, Poindexter again described that he had carried the paper into Reagan and watched him sign it. He said, as he had on Wednesday, that he was dissatisfied with the paper and that it was prepared by CIA officials who were anxious to have retroactive approval for covert actions already taken. Poindexter also repeated his statement that he destroyed the paper, and denied that it had anything to do with a cover-up. As he did on Wednesday, Poindexter said he did so to spare the president from embarrassment if it ever became public. Under Nields' questioning, Poindexter also said that he was wrong when he told the House Intelligence Committee in November 1986 that he had not known about an arms shipment more than a year earlier. But he said that was an honest error, not a deliberate falsehood. Beckler, stating his complaint just before questioning of Poindexter began for the day, described his client as a "soldier, scholar, statesman," who deserves "just treatment and fundamentally deserves fairness from this body." Some committee members have told reporters they have doubts about the version of events that Poindexter has testified to in his first three days at nationally televised hearings. The rear admiral quietly puffed on his pipe as Beckler made his arguments in the manner of a lawyer delivering an emotional closing argument to a jury. Beckler also asked the committee to withdraw the subpoenas that compelled his client's appearance.



Row, row, row your boat

The Duke and Duchess of York, right, pitch in to help paddle a voyageur canoe during their visit to Thunder Bay, Ontario, Thursday. David Peterson, premier of Ontario, second from left, shouts encouragement.

Official contends group home won't reduce property values

Continued from page 1
considered, he said, it is not practical. However, Sullivan said that the cost is justifiable because the quality of life for individuals improves when they live in a group home, rather than in an institution. He said studies have borne this out. Robert J. Clarke, of 89 Grissom Road, said he is satisfied with the scaled-down plans. But he said, he was concerned that the retarded individuals will be taunted by children in the neighborhood. He added that cars often speed on the stretch of road by the home. Tedesco argued that those concerns should not keep a group home from being established. She said that if a family moved in, they would have the same concerns about the safety of their children.

Family faces eviction threat after brother's drug arrest

Continued from page 1
Pomerleau said the last time Adams stayed overnight at the apartment was last Friday. She said it was the first time in a period of a year that her brother had spent the night. Adams has no legal address and lives on the street, sometimes sleeping in a tent in the woods. Pomerleau, a department store supervisor, said in an interview this morning. Adams was arrested and charged July 7 with offering LSD and risk of injury to a minor. Police charged Adams after he and another man offered LSD to a 15-year-old boy who later overdosed, police said. According to police, Adams was leaving 114 Rachel Road when the arrest was made. Pomerleau said police searched her apartment, 114 F. Adams said she was surprised when the search was conducted because her brother and the other suspect had told police that they had hidden drugs in the apartment. A police spokesman could not confirm this morning that the apartment was searched or that Pomerleau told them her brother didn't live in her apartment. Pomerleau said that Adams visited the apartment regularly because his former girlfriend baby-sat for her children. Pomerleau said she was surprised when she arrived home from work last week and found police taking her brother into custody, and she scolded him in the presence of the officers for putting her own children at risk. Adams' arrest last week was the first she had learned of his alleged dealings with LSD, Pomerleau said.

Nofziger faces indictment charging ethics violations

Continued from page 1
Nofziger, the indictment alleges, violated federal conflict-of-interest laws when he lobbied the government on behalf of Fairchild, which was seeking to continue production of the A-10 military aircraft. The indictment says that Nofziger, at Stanton Anderson, illegally lobbied the White House on behalf of Fairchild in connection with A-10 production. The 1976 Ethics in Government Act provides for a maximum penalty of up to two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine upon conviction. Nofziger is the second former Reagan administration official to be indicted in connection with lobbying. On Thursday, the perjury trial of Michael K. Deaver, Reagan's former aide, was postponed by a federal judge whose attempt to conduct jury selection in private was stopped by an appellate court. Deaver is accused of lying to a grand jury and a House subcommittee about his lobbying. The attorney general was brought into McKay's investigation May 11 and that inquiry is continuing. Meese has not been indicted. In 1981 and 1982, when Meese was White House counsel, he received as many as a dozen memos from his longtime friend, E. Robert Wallach, touting Wedtech. Wallach was paid \$1 million in stock and fees by the defense contractor. Meese later interceded on Wed-

tech's behalf and directed his staff to ensure that the company got a white envelope from the Army in its efforts to receive the Army engine contract. Jenkins subsequently called a White House meeting in May 1982 attended by officials from the Army and Small Business Administration, and Wedtech ultimately got the contract. Three years later, Wallach introduced Meese to San Francisco investment manager W. Franklyn Chinn, who was doing consulting work for Wedtech and who later sat on the company's board of directors. Meese invested more than \$50,000 with Chinn, who in 19 months made a profit of nearly \$40,000 for Meese on a highly speculative one-day stock trade. Meese's lawyers, however, say none of the money was invested in Wedtech stock and that the attorney general has denied receiving any money from the company.

Soviets test 11th nuke

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union detonated a nuclear device today, its 11th underground nuclear test since abandoning a unilateral test freeze earlier this year. The official Tass news agency said the blast was staged at the Semipalatinsk Test Range on the steppes of Kazakhstan in Soviet central Asia at 5:20 a.m. Moscow time (8:20 p.m. EDT Thursday). The test was carried out with a view to upgrading military technology, "but gave no further details. It said the power of the blast ranged from 20 to 150 kilotons. The U.S. atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, on Aug. 6, 1945, had a force of 20 kilotons, or the equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT. On Thursday, U.S. scientists detonated a British nuclear weapon deep beneath the Nevada desert, 42 years to the day after the first atomic bomb was exploded in New Mexico. The latest U.S. test, conducted under an agreement between the United States and Great Britain, was set off 1,500 feet beneath the surface of Yucca Flat, in the Nevada Test Site 80 miles northwest of Las Vegas, the U.S. Department of Energy said. It was the 29th joint U.S.-British test under the 1958 agreement and the Energy Department said it had a yield of 20 to 150 kilotons. The first atomic bomb was exploded in the desert near Alamogordo, N.M., on July 16, 1945.

FOCUS/Weekend



A gunfighter clad in a Mexican cape appeals to the crowd for applause at the close of a fight in the Main Street of Cattle Town Movie Ranch.

Poke around Cattle Town for a day's fun

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

ONECO - We all learned in elementary school that the world is round. So perhaps it makes a certain amount of perverse sense that when you drive as far east as possible in the state of Connecticut, you get to the wild, wild West.

Tucked away in this tiny town on the Rhode Island border is Cattle Town Movie Ranch & Stunts Inc. It's an unlikely sort of theme park, without cotton candy or roller coasters, merry-go-rounds or piped-in music. And it's operated by a crew that admits it's brand new to the amusement park field.

But don't assume that these people lack experience. The 25 members of the Cattle Town crew are all experienced stunt men and women. Every weekend, these folks don Western shirts and jeans, long gowns or Mexican ponchos and stage scenes of life in the old West. There are gun fights and fist fights, trips to the general store and even an occasional hanging.

The crew works against a backdrop of about two dozen buildings built to look like the towns seen in Western movies. There's even a small cemetery, where victims of the town's violence are allegedly buried.

THE 20-ACRE PARK is owned and operated by Warren Stevens, who has been doing stunt work for more than 18 years. He was featured last season in several episodes of television's "Spenser for Hire," and will be seen again in the season's opening hour of "St. Elsewhere," in the fall. Several years back, he founded a company called Stunts Inc., which serves as a training ground, employment clearing-house and idea exchange for stunt men and women. People from his firm make films, commercials and television shows, work at fairs and carnivals, and offer advice to amusement park owners. "But it just didn't seem like



Warren Stevens, Cattle Town's owner, sits on one of the wooden sidewalks along the theme park's Main Street.

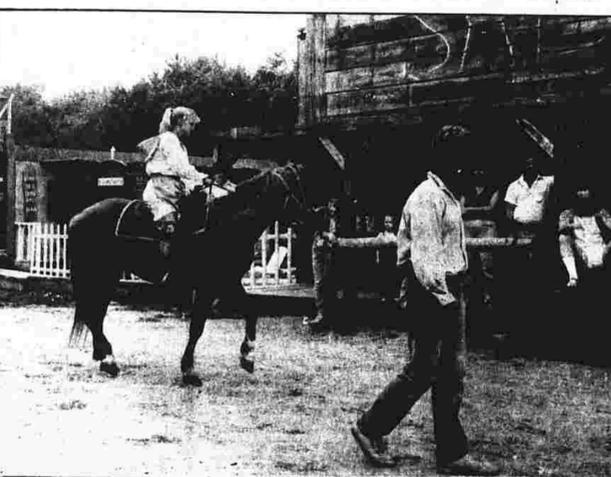
enough," Stevens said in June. "Every time I'd tell people what I did for a living, they'd go crazy. They'd want to see me do something, right then and there." Stevens settled upon the town of Oneco, and set to work designing the town. The land was cleared and most buildings were erected in less than two weeks. The park opened to the public in May, but finishing touches are still being added. PERHAPS "finishing touches" is the wrong term for Cattle Town. This place will never look "finished" in the sense of polished. The buildings are rough-hewn, the lettering is scrawly and the pace of the shows is casual. Three to five times each hour, a



Betsy Gregory takes a shot at a cowboy who's wrestling with her "husband" in a scene from one of the many shows on Cattle Town's Main Street.

fight, lynching, or demonstration is staged in the middle of Main Street. Some are made to seem spontaneous, with one character picking a fight with another. Others are fascinating looks behind the scenes at the way a stunt is accomplished. Between the shows on Main Street, the park offers country western music on a small stage, and a handful of activities suitable for children. One is to pan for "gold bits" that are actually pebbles painted with waterproof gold paint. Free rides are also offered on a backboard around the Main Street loop, or head for the corral for a short pony ride.

Park admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under. The park will be open Friday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to dusk, until the end of October. Hot dogs, beans and hamburgers are available, and many families who visit bring their own picnics. Another concession area, serving only Italian food, is planned for the future.

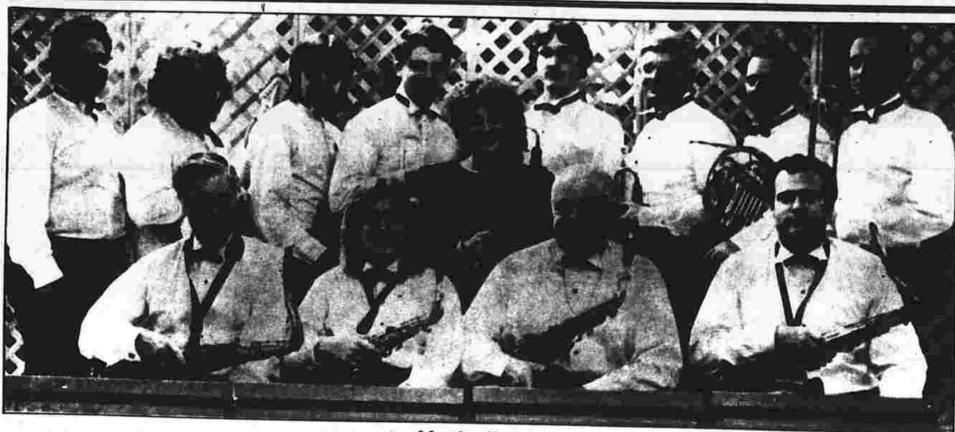


In left photo, Betsy Gregory rides into town, her gown hiked up to reveal the knee and shin guards she's wearing underneath. Above, a woman embroiders outside of The Mercantile, a small shop that sells Western wear and Cattle Town souvenirs.

Photos by Nancy Pappas

JULY 17 1987

Weekenders



Up in lights

City Lights, a jazz and swing era band, is making its first appearance tonight at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, on the campus of Manchester Community College. The concert by the 14-piece band will be cancelled in case of rain.

A very crafty experience

There will be 120 craftspeople selling their wares this weekend at the 30th annual Guilford Handicrafts Exposition on the centuries-old Guilford Town Green. You'll find both functional and decorative sculptures, gold and silver jewelry, woven shawls and clothing, handcrafted furniture, blown glass and much more. The fair is open tonight until 9 and Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, with those 12 and under admitted free.

While visiting the town, take in the Hyland House, a saltbox-style home built in 1660, and the Thomas Griswold House, which dates from 1774. Both will be open during the exposition, and they're an easy walk from the green. Guilford is near Exit 58 off Interstate 95.

All in the family

The Laughlin family of Hackmatack Street includes four accomplished artists. All four will be part of an exhibit called Gallery 25 this weekend at the Ridgebury Congregational Church, 602 Ridgefield Road, Ridgefield, R.I. Bruce Laughlin will show his fused glass. His wife, G. Adaline Laughlin, and their daughter, Catherine Bruce Laughlin, will display pewter hollow ware and pierced pewter ornaments. Their son, Robert Bruce Laughlin, will exhibit jeweled jewelry. Each family member's work can be found in private and public collections across the U.S.

Gallery 25, a professional exhibition and sale of paintings, graphics, photography, sculpture and fine crafts, will be open Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., free.

Celebrate with the arts

Summer Festival is an afternoon of artists' demonstrations, music, clowns and the unveiling of 150 new works of art. It will be held Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. at Arts Exclusive, 6 Hartford Road, Simsbury. For more information, call 658-0416.

An early suburb

"The West End: An Early Suburb" is the name of Sunday's guided walking tour with Mary Goode of the Hartford Architecture Conservancy. Walkers will gather at the corner of Fern Street and Girard Avenue, Hartford, at 1 p.m. Admission is \$2 general, \$1 for children and senior citizens.

Raise your voices

Men in historical costumes sing songs about early American life at the Old Sturbridge Village music weekend. Special concerts, demonstrations of the operation of an old organ, a dance done in elegant dress and a hymn singing will be featured on Saturday and Sunday at the museum in Sturbridge, Mass. Admission is \$9.50 for adults, \$4 for children 6 to 15, and free to those under 6. The village is near Exit 3 off Interstate 84.

It's really Kool

Kool & The Gang have been booked for the weekend at the Okdale Musical Theatre in Wallingford. Their concert tonight and Saturday cost \$21. This group began playing together back in 1964, when the high school students called themselves The Jazzies. Their music now includes pop, funk rhythm and blues, and rock 'n' roll. For tickets, call 265-1501.

Hear the bluegrass

A free concert by the bluegrass music group Grass Roots will be presented Saturday at 6 p.m. at Lion's Park, Route 85 in Hebron. In case of rain, the concert will be moved to the auditorium of RHAM High School. Spectators are welcome to bring picnic dinners.

This one roars

You can take in the wonderful Peter Sellers film, "The Mouse That Roared," Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, 600 Main St., Hartford. The film, part of a Peter Sellers retrospective, costs \$3. It also features Jean Seberg.

Four on the shore

What lives in a tidal pool? How deeply do crabs burrow beneath the sand? In a four-mile walk along the shoreline near Grotton, Department of Environmental Protection educator Alberto Mingo will point out many creatures which live in the sand. The walk will leave at 10 a.m. Saturday from the last parking lot in the Bluff Point Preserve, Grotton. Participants are urged to dress to get wet. The walk is not recommended for children under 7 or for people in poor health. For more information, call 566-8108.

The shell game

There are three concerts this weekend at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College. The weekend leads off tonight with City Lights, a swing band. Saturday brings Bill Brown's Red Garter Dixieland Band, with a rain date of July 24. On Sunday, Time Was will play songs of the 1950s, '60s and '70s. The rain date for that concert is Monday. All concerts start at 7 p.m. Those attending are reminded to bring chairs or blankets.

How fast can you ...?

How fast can you eat a watermelon? How quickly can you shuck corn? These are among the events you can enter at the Portland Agricultural Fair this weekend. The fair features exhibits such as horse, pony, cattle and tractor pulls, all kinds of livestock judging, and baking contests. In addition, Jean Shepherd will perform Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., and Al Downing's Stage Show will be offered at 3 and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission is \$3 for adults, with children under 12 admitted free. On Saturday, children may buy a \$5 pass which entitles them to unlimited rides from noon to 4 p.m. That's when the bubblegum blowing, watermelon eating and corn husking contests will occur. The fair is open tonight until 11, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The fairgrounds are on Route 17A, Meadow Road, Portland.

Aboard the Pinafore

Two performances of the perennially popular Gilbert & Sullivan show, "His Pinafore," will be presented this weekend at Von der Mehden Recital Hall at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. The performances are sponsored by the UConn Community Music School and the Greater Mansfield Council for the Arts. Tickets are \$5, and performances are at 8:15 tonight and Saturday night.

A bit of the vino

Take a tour this weekend of the Nutmeg Vineyards, Bunker Hill Road, Andover. From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, you can taste the wine and see the way it's made.

Just plain folks

You'll hear plenty of folk music this weekend at the Hartland Family Folk Festival. Greg Brown, Nancy Tucker, Rick Starkey and Peanut Butter Jam are among those performing. The festival runs from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Hartland Family Folk Festival, Hartland Recreation Field, Route 20, Hartland. Tickets are \$10 general; \$5 children 6 to 12 and senior citizens; free for kids 5 and under.

See the ranks of tanks

There are motorcycle rallies and vintage car rallies, but this weekend in Vernon there will be an International Military Vehicle Collectors Rally. Rows of tanks and other military vehicles will be displayed, and information will be exchanged among those interested in restoring such items. The rally is to be at the Retland Agricultural Center Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine.

It's got what?

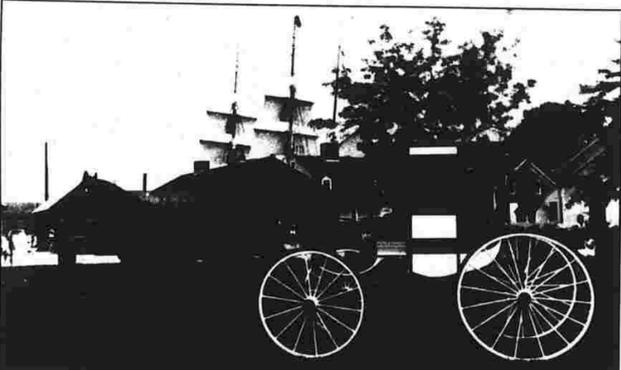
The term "6 Rms Riv Vu" is real estate shorthand for six rooms, with a river view. It's also the title of a very funny show, which will be presented tonight and Saturday at Hall High School, 975 N. Main St., West Hartford. Performances will be at 8 p.m. The show is being produced by the West Hartford Summer Arts Festival.

What's a theorbo?

Not a character from a Dr. Seuss children's book, a theorbo is a long-necked member of the lute family, popular back in the 16th and 17th centuries. You'll see that instrument, and many other old pieces, at the concert by Aston Magna, on Sunday at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, 600 Main St., Hartford. Original instruments, or historically accurate reproductions, are used by this well-known classical music group. The 3 p.m. concert costs \$10.

For the horsey set

The Folly Farm Horse Show, an event well known to equestrian fans, will take place Sunday at Folly Farm Stables, 69 Hartford Road, Simsbury, from 8 a.m. on. Admission is free.



Going buggy

Feel like you're going buggy this summer? You'll be in good company at Horse and Carriage Weekend at Mystic Seaport. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, drivers in period costumes will offer rides around the seaport's waterfront in various antique conveyances. The seaport is near Exit 90 off Interstate 95. Call 572-0711 for more information.

Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (R) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. Man Facing Southeast (R) Fri 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15. My Life As A Dog (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. Personal Service (R) Fri 1:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40.

EAST HARTFORD Woodstock Part 2 (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Predator (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30. Showcases Cinema 1-9 — The Untouchables (R) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. The Untouchables (R) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. The Untouchables (R) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. The Untouchables (R) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — The Secret of My Success (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. The Secret of My Success (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. The Secret of My Success (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

Sat 3:05, 5:30, 7:55, 10:15, 12:15; Sun 3:05, 5:30, 7:55, 10:15. Staff Boys (R) advance showing Fri of 8.

MANCHESTER Theatrical East — Predator (R) Fri-Sun 2:15, 4:40, 7:30, 9:45. The Secret of My Success (PG-13) Fri-Sun 7:15, 9:30. — Benji the Hunted (G) Fri-Sun 2, 3:40, 5:30, — Harry and the Hendersons (PG) Fri-Sun 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40. — Heavy Metal (R) Fri and Sat midnight. The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Blue Velvet (R) Fri and Sat 11:45.

VERNON Elm 1 & 2 — Predator (R) Fri and Sat 7:10, 9:30; Sun 5, 7:10, 9:30. — Benji the Hunted (G) Fri and Sat 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15. — Harry and the Hendersons (PG) Fri 7:30; Sat 2, 3:15, 7:30. — The Believers (R) Fri-Sun 1:30.

WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — The Secret of My Success (PG-13) Fri 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30. — Predator (R) Fri-Sun 7, 9:30. — Benji the Hunted (G) Fri 2; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15.

WILLIAMANTIC U.S.A. Cinema — Jaws the Revenge (PG-13) Fri and Sat 1:10, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20, 11:30, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:30. — Jaws the Revenge (PG-13) Fri and Sat 1:10, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20, 11:30, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:30. — Jaws the Revenge (PG-13) Fri and Sat 1:10, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20, 11:30, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:30.

Table with columns for movie titles and showtimes. Includes titles like 'ROBOCOP', 'THE REVENGE', 'DRAAGON', 'ADVENTURES IN BATTLESVILLE', 'THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK', 'THE CHIMPUNK ADVENTURE', 'FULL METAL JACKET', 'REVENGE OF THE NERDS 2', 'THE BELIEVERS', 'THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS', 'PREDATOR', 'BENJI THE HUNTED', 'HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS', 'HEAVY METAL', 'THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW', 'BLUE VELVET', 'JAWS THE REVENGE', 'THE UNTOUCHABLES', 'THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS', 'ELM 1 & 2', 'WILLIAMANTIC U.S.A. CINEMA'.



Above, Mary Flaherty of 410 High St., Coventry, displays a handmade hooked rug. Right, Arlene Paquette of Flanders Road, Coventry, prepares a historic table setting. They'll be at Ye Olde Show at Coventry High School Saturday and Sunday.

Best still to come in Coventry's 275th

COVENTRY — The town of Coventry is still busy celebrating its 275th birthday, and the best is yet to come. This weekend's parade and parties are the culmination of a full week of celebrations. It all begins at 10 a.m. Saturday with a parade leaving from the George Hersey Robertson School on Cross Street, and proceeding to the Nathan Hale Homestead. There will be several floats and drum corps, marching units, floats, Scouts and more. On the grounds of the homestead, the Nathan Hale Fire and Drum Corps will give demonstrations of colonial crafts, and will set up an exhibition called "A Day in the Life of a Colonial Soldier." A number of out-town units are expected to enact the roles of the British soldiers. After a series of skirmishes, a main battle is planned for 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Coventry's fire companies will engage in a tug-of-war and other friendly competitions about 1 p.m. The North Coventry and South Coventry fire departments' longstanding rivalry will flare up, but there will be plenty of neutral observers on hand to put out the flames. At the same time, the Democratic Town

Committee has planned a Great Salad Toss, which is a contest among local residents for the best, largest, prettiest and most creative salad. The cooks start tossing at 1 p.m., and after the judging at 1:30 p.m., samples will be available to the public. Ye Olde Show, at Coventry High School on Ripley Hill Road, opens at 9 p.m., with antiques and colonial crafts, demonstrations, antique clothing, decoys, blacksmithing and more. Admission is 50 cents. The show is open from 3 to 9 p.m. Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. on Sunday. The day ends with a grand anniversary ball, starting at 8 p.m. at the Coventry Roller Center, 44 Lake St. It's being organized by the Rotary Club in conjunction with the 275th Anniversary Committee. Stonehouse Road Band will provide the music and guests are invited to come in colonial costumes. If they wish, tickets are \$12.50 per person, available in advance at Coventry Town Hall, or at the door. On Sunday, the town will awake early for a pancake breakfast, starting at 7:30 a.m. at the North Coventry Firehouse on Main Street.

If pancakes don't suit your fancy, try the brunch and tour at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Main Street from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Then head for the Nathan Hale Cemetery, where a guided tour starts at noon. It will be led by James Slater, who has conducted research on those who carved the 18th century gravestones. He is the author of a book on eastern Connecticut's graveyards, to be published later this month. Still hungry? Try the PTO's family picnic at Coventry High School, from 1 to 6 p.m. There will be birthday cake for all, but families are encouraged to bring their own picnics. Balloons will be launched, games played, and at 4 p.m. a concert will be presented by the Coventry High School Band and the Coumton Court school choir from Coventry, England. There are five old mill sites along the Mill Brook. Arnold Carlson and Ronald Aronson will take you to see all of them. This bus tour leaves Coventry High School at 2 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 per person. The celebration ends with a roast beef dinner at the Grange hall, with seatings at 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Advice

Woman wears family pants to hide legs

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen my problem in your column, so I finally decided I couldn't wait any longer. I am very happily married (19 years) and have three good children. My problem is that I am bowlegged. I would like to wear shorts, but I don't wear them outside the house. I also don't wear dresses even though I would like to. My wardrobe consists of nothing but slacks. I feel self-conscious wearing anything that shows my legs. My husband and I get made at me because I don't like to wear dresses. Is there any surgery or exercise that can be done to help bowlegged women? I would really feel much better about myself if I wasn't bowlegged. Thanks a bunch. BOWLEGGED AND SELF-CONSCIOUS

DEAR ABBY: Another girl and I have shared an apartment for three years and have a great relationship. Her boyfriend slept here occasionally, but for the past year or so he has been living with us 98 percent of the time. He has a key to the apartment, washes his clothes here, eats and sleeps here. There are times when my roommate has been out of town on business, but the boyfriend sleeps here anyway. I really don't mind because he's a nice guy, but I think he should pay rent, or a third of the utilities. I've mentioned this to my roommate and her boyfriend, but they think I'm being petty. Am I? If you think I am, I'll back off. If you think I have a valid complaint, I'll mention it again. What do you think? USED IN THE SOUTH

DEAR ABBY: I had an appointment with a doctor I had not seen before. My appointment was for 11:15 and I arrived 10 minutes early. At 12:10 I had been moved to one of the inner examining rooms, but still had not seen the doctor. I had other obligations for the afternoon and was getting nervous, so I went to the receptionist and told her to reschedule another appointment for me. I realize that doctors are sometimes unavoidably delayed, but no one relays this information to me. My question: How long should one wait? Doctors are notorious for this, and I feel we have let them get away with this sort of thing too long. My time is important, too. IMPATIENT PATIENT

DEAR USED: I think Mr. Nice Guy should put a third of the rent and a third of the utilities. As things stand, he's a very expensive house pet. Mention it again. This time, with more conviction.

Razor use doesn't cause beard growth

DEAR DR. GOTT: My fiance started shaving at the peach-fuzz stage. Now he has to shave two or three times a day. Would he be shaving less now if he'd started later?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Does macular degeneration of the eye always end up in a stroke?

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Tale was hard to swallow

SAN ANDREAS, Calif. (AP) — The tale of a fellow downing a \$1,500 gold nugget with a swig of beer may have been a little hard to swallow, but prosecutors decided no crime had been committed. "We let him go," Calaveras County Deputy Sheriff Chad Roots said with a chuckle about Timothy Mark Nolan, 30, who'd been held for investigation of grand theft. The district attorney ordered Nolan, the nugget apparently still inside him, released from the county jail Thursday. Prosecutors noted that theft requires the specific intent to permanently deprive the victim of property, and there was insufficient evidence to hold Nolan for that. Nolan in fact had repeatedly apologized for the prank and tried to stand on his head to liberate the nugget — the size of a half-dollar — from his insides.

Dine Out Guide

THE HOMESTEAD is featuring Shrimp Specials this weekend: Friday - Shrimp Mornay over Linguini \$12.95; Saturday - Shrimp Francaise \$12.95; Sunday - Shrimp Parmigiana \$12.95. 50 Higgins Highway (Rte. 31) Mansfield - 456-2240

LA STRADA Restaurant 471 Hartford Road 643-6165. Tuesday Night - Italian Night. Weekend Specials: Fresh Broiled Swordfish \$9.25, Osso Bocco \$7.95, Filet of Sole Francaise \$8.25, Veal Scallopini \$7.95, Fried Fisherman's Platter \$7.95.

THE HOMESTEAD A fine dining experience with a country antique flair. Try our Baked Stuffed Shrimp a regular feature on our menu \$12.95. 50 Higgins Highway (Rte. 31) Mansfield - 456-2240

Otto's Birch Mt. Inn Best Italian 1984-86. Presents A New Diversified Menu: Italian Cuisine • Seafood • Fowl • Steaks • Ribs • A Dining Room With A View. Enjoy the fresh budding colors of Summer with an exquisite meal on the mountain. 60 Villa Louisa Road, Bolton, CT 646-3161

MARGARITAVILLE CHUCK'S STEAK HOUSE. Featuring Margaritas, Steaks, Seafood & Food From South of the Border. OPEN EVERY NIGHT 429-1900 (Rt. 32, Mansfield)

JOY OF THE WOK. FEATURING Peking Duck Dinner. Includes choice of soup and a variety of appetizers. Luncheon Specials Mon.-Sat. Dine in or Take-out. 227 West Middle Turnpike Manchester 643-4600



Suds and kids

A group of youngsters covered in soap suds mug for the camera in Westwood, Mass., Wednesday. The suds were provided by a Westwood Fire Department foam machine, spraying out 20 gallons of the stuff for the kids to frolic in. Later, the department made fire hoses available to wash off the suds.

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About Town

Here's advice for writers

Manchester Community College is offering two workshops for writers. "How to Earn Additional Money as a Freelance Writer," and "How to Get Your Book Published" will be offered on Aug. 1. The instructor is Elaine Feldman, a former publishing agency marketing executive. She teaches at New York University's Center for Publishing.

Playgrounds announce winners

The Manchester Recreation Department has released a list of recent winners at various playground activities. Center Springs Park: Olympic run, Marsha Rutenberg, first; Jennifer Tedsel, second; Chris Packer, third.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Earle J. and Carolyn G. Wilson to Terence A. and Joyce G. McSweeney, 73 Knollwood Park, \$195,000.
Oak Forest Realty Inc. to Howard M. Brayall and Elisa M. Pappadrea, Oak Forest Condominium, \$172,700.

Marble Run — Eric Levesque and Karl Barrera, first; Jennifer Tedsel and Karl Barrera, second; Marsha Rutenberg, third.
Martin School: bike race — Tim Sekelacy and Ben Berte, first; Michele Cote and Danny Meiser, second.
Bubble gum blowing contest — For biggest bubble, Whitney Peterson, first; Kevin Perry, second.
Most bubbles within a bubble — Gina Watson, first; Whitney Peterson, second.
Olympic run — Ryan Rawlinitski.
Verplanck School: watermelon seed spitting — Mike Sutton, first; Darren White, second; Debbie Boucher, third; Jeff Reid, fourth; Paul Jendrzak and Kara Gulickson, fifth.
Water balloon toss — Mark Flores and Jason Faire, first; Grace Nahn and Cathy Cartwell, second; Shawn Schmitzke and Cindy Shelton, third.
Bicycle obstacle course — Brian Sutton, first; Kris Post, second; Mike Sutton, third.
Buckley School: muscle contest — Mikey Midford, Jason Blakesly, Mark Midford, Ricky Blakesly, Carrom — Joe Rushlow, first; Rickey Blakesly, second; Jennifer Lud, third.
Broad jump — Marie Midford.
Sack race — Mikey Midford.
Long run — Rickey Blakesly.
Softball throw — Rickey Blakesly.
Fifty-yard dash — Jen Cyr.
Football throw — Rickey Blakesly.
Golf hit — Rickey Blakesly.

College seeks crafters

The Manchester Community College Alumni Association will have a craft fair in the Lower Program Center on Oct. 17.
Both reservations are being accepted. An 8-by-10 foot booth costs \$25; a 10-by-10-foot booth costs \$30. The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and space is available for 50 crafters.
For more information, call Candy Tatro at 647-6137 or 649-3592.

Friday TV

5:30PM [DIS] Danny and the Killers Rain A five-year-old boy becomes involved in a controversy between a power company and environmentalists who advocate over acid rain and its effects.
[HBO] MOVIE: "Crimesawa" (CC) A newly divorced woman accuses her husband of a series of murders in a dangerous neighborhood. Louise Lasser, Paul L. Smith. 1985. Rated PG-13.
[MAX] MOVIE: "Home of the Brave" Performance artist's first concert movie, filmed in New Jersey during her 1984 "Home" Heartbreak tour. 1985. (In Stereo)

6:00PM (3) (4) (22) (40) News
(1) Three's Company
(2) Matt Houston
(3) Gimme a Break
(4) The Greatest American Hero
(5) Angie
(6) Doctor Who
(7) Charlie's Angels
(8) Quincy
(9) Reporter 41
(10) MacNeil / Letter Newshour
(11) Fame (60 min.)
[DIS] Mousetrap Theater
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[USA] News
(1) ABC News (60 min.)
(2) 60 Minutes (30 min.)
(3) NBC News
(4) 20/20
(5) Nightly Business Report
(6) Home Unusual
[CNN] Showbiz Today
[DIS] Zorro
[ESPN] SpeedWeek
[TMC] MOVIE: "Urban Cowboy" A blue collar cowboy falls in love with a modern day cowboy falls in love with a girl who meets a popular country and western star. (1985. Rated PG)
7:00PM (3) CBS News
(1) News
(2) 60 Minutes (30 min.)
(3) 1000 Hours Pyramid
(4) Jeopardy! (30 min.)
(5) Best of Saturday Night
(6) M*A*S*H
(7) Wheel of Fortune
(8) MacNeil / Letter Newshour
(9) Barney Miller
(10) Dating Game
(11) Jeopardy!
(12) Hollywood Squares
(13) Novella Victoria
(14) Nightly Business Report
(15) Matt Houston
[CNN] Moneyline
[DIS] MOVIE: "Atta Girl, Kelly" (CC) A young girl's quest for a special friend who lives in a tree.
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[HBO] MOVIE: "The Lion of Africa" (CC) A doctor's efforts to cure a desperately ill lion.
[MAX] MOVIE: "Back to the Future" (CC) A time machine transports a teenager back to the present when his parents were in high school. Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. 1985. Rated PG.
[USA] Airtel (60 min.)
7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Gregory Peck, motorcycle racer Jill Ward
(4) 22 Jeopardy! (30 min.)
(5) Entertainment Tonight
(1) INN News
(2) Carson's Comedy Classics
(3) Barney Miller
(4) Newswatch
(5) Major League Baseball Oakland A's at Boston Red Sox (3 hrs.)
(6) State We're In
[CNN] Crossfire
[ESPN] U.S. Olympic Festival Preview Swimming and wrestling finals and diving preliminaries, from Raleigh-Durham, N.C.
8:00PM (3) CBS Summer Playhouse
[HBO] MOVIE: "Desert Hearts" (CC) A woman's affair with a man who is a husband's wife.
[MAX] MOVIE: "The Last Man on Earth" (CC) A man's last days on Earth.
[TMC] MOVIE: "The Jewel of the Nile" (CC) A woman's quest for a jewel.
[DIS] Adventure's of Ozzy and Harriet
[MAX] MOVIE: "Desert Hearts" (CC) A woman's affair with a man who is a husband's wife.
[MAX] MOVIE: "The Last Man on Earth" (CC) A man's last days on Earth.
[TMC] MOVIE: "The Jewel of the Nile" (CC) A woman's quest for a jewel.
[DIS] Adventure's of Ozzy and Harriet

SPORTS

Mattingly has a grand night

By Ken Roppoport
The Associated Press

It was another grand night for Don Mattingly.
I just found a swing five or six days ago," said Mattingly, who continued to swing one of the hottest bats in the major leagues with two home runs Thursday to lead the New York Yankees to a 12-3 victory over the Texas Rangers. "Some-thing just clicked. I haven't hit a home run that I was trying to hit."

Mattingly tied an American League record by homering in his 16th consecutive game and equaled a Yankee record of 10 set by Lou Gehrig set the record in 1934 and Tommy Henrich matched it in 1947.
The homers were Mattingly's eighth in the last six games, two shy of the six-game record of 10 set by Frank Howard of the Washington Senators in 1969. Dale Long of the Pittsburgh Pirates holds the major league record for homering in consecutive games, with eight in 1956.
Since coming back from the disabled list late in June because of

AL Roundup

Rangers catcher Mike Stanley, meanwhile, tied the American League record for passed balls in a game with five. Additionally, Stanley had a throwing error.
"We're finding some runs," Yankees Manager Lou Piniella said. "This is a good way to get started after the All-Star break."

Mattingly drove in a career-high seven runs, as he hit a bases-loaded homer in the second inning and a two-run shot in the eighth. He also drove in a run with a first-inning groundout.
Charlie Hough, 10-5, was the victim of Mattingly's slam, which made the Yankee first baseman the seventh American League player to hit home runs in six consecutive games.
Winner Ron Guidry, 2-4, pitched 2 2/3 innings, allowed two runs on seven hits, walked four and struck out four in a game that was delayed one hour, 43 minutes at the start because of rain. Three relievers finished up.

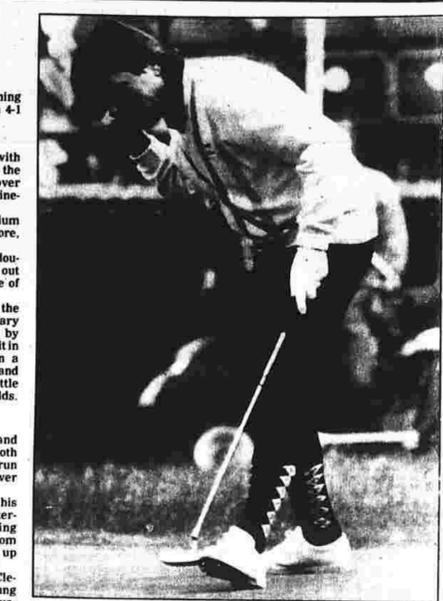


Oakland's Carney Lansford slides safely with a stolen base in the second inning as Boston shortstop Spike Owen comes down with a late tag in Thursday night's game at Fenway Park. The Athletics won, 6-3.

Scott Bailes, 3-2, got the win with relief help from Stewart, who got the last five outs for his first save. The Blue Jays have won seven of their last 10 games, with one out and runners on first and third.
Blue Jays 5, Twins 2
Jesse Barfield's four hits and Jimmy Key's pitching led Toronto over Minnesota. Barfield had a double, three singles and one RBI. Key pitched 4 1/3 innings, allowed five runs on 10 hits in 7-2-3 innings. The Blue Jays have won seven of their last 10 games, with one out and runners on first and third.

Ernest Riles capped a four-run second inning with his two-run single, and Rob Deer hit his 21st homer as Milwaukee edged the Angels, 4-3. Riles pitched 4 1/3 innings, allowed five runs on 10 hits in 7-2-3 innings. The Blue Jays have won seven of their last 10 games, with one out and runners on first and third.

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Australian Rodger Davis punches the air after a birdie putt on the 18th hole during the first round of the British Open in Muirfield, Scotland, Thursday. Davis fired a 7-under-par 64 to lead after 18 holes.

Faldo takes lead at British Open

By Larry Sidons
The Associated Press
MUIRFIELD, Scotland — Nick Faldo of England celebrated his birthday one day ahead of schedule Thursday, splashing into the early second-round lead at the British Open as the weather on Scotland's east coast took a dreadful turn.
Faldo, winner of this year's Spanish Open performer, shot 2-under par 69 for a two-round total of 5-under 137.
Nick Price of South Africa, who also started the day 3-under, bogeyed twice in the front nine around an eagle-3 on the eighth hole and barely missed a birdie putt on 17, then bogeyed the 18th for an even-par 70 and 36-hole total of 139.

First-round leader Rodger Davis of Australia, whose 7-under par 64 was fashioned before the winds picked up late Thursday, was starting Round 2 early in the afternoon.
Making a strong run at the lead was American Tom Watson, who bogeyed twice in the front nine around an eagle-3 on the eighth hole and barely missed a birdie putt on 17, then bogeyed the 18th for an even-par 70 and 36-hole total of 139.

Raymond Floyd of the United States, playing in the same threesome as Faldo and Price, had the best round of the early starters, putting together four birdies for a 3-under 68 to go with an opening-day 3-under for a total of 101.
Floyd, who needs the Open to complete the set of Grand Slam championships, plays best when the weather is worst, and he could find himself in the right place at the right time.
"Why do I want to play in the U.S.?" Davis said, repeating the question. "One of the main reasons is that the competition is stronger here, and the money is also a lot bigger. It's an incentive."

Davis used strong iron play and steady putting to build a round just one stroke off the Open record and the best at Muirfield since the course was changed in 1960.
"We expect to see dramatic results (in minority hiring) in the next year or two," Levin said.
"Baseball, football, these are not private game reserves for the rich and for the elite," Jackson said. "It's a related money-winner on this year's European PGA Tour was in the fifth group of the tea and

Gooden locates a win over the Reds

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden has learned that even with a 90-mph fastball, aggressiveness doesn't always work.
"Sometimes, I'll go out there, throw six or seven fastballs right down the middle, and expect the balls to be hit right at somebody," he said. "And if you do that against the Reds, they'll rip you apart."

Relying on location rather than speed, Gooden snapped a personal three-game losing streak against Cincinnati, pitching his first shutout of the season as the New York Mets posted a 9-0 victory Thursday night.
Gooden held the Reds to six singles and a double, struck out just two batters and walked one, raising his record to 7-2 and lowering his earned run average to 4.1.
"I reached back for something extra only twice," he said. "I mostly tossed the hitters with slow breaking balls and came back with hard stuff late and away. I wanted to keep everything low in the strike zone."

Gooden, throwing a strikingly low 106 pitches, "made the hitters hit my pitch" by staying ahead in the count with 18 first-ball strikes — and never allowed a runner past third base. He also introduced the Reds to a sinking fastball that produced 17 groundball outs.
"I've seen him throw harder, but he got the big outs when he needed them," Reds Manager Pete Rose said. "He made some excellent pitches, especially to Dave Parker."

NL Roundup

Parker, who batted three times with men on base, hit into two double plays and grounded into a forecourt to end the game.
Gooden was shelled in his only other start against the Reds this season, allowing nine hits and six runs in three innings July 5.
"You think, because of all the right-handed hitters, I'd have an easy time with this club," Gooden said. "But they've been tough. These guys don't get cheated on their swings, and they make contact. In most cases, I like going right after the hitters, but tonight I toned it down a bit."

The Mets supported Gooden's effort with an 11-hit attack, including Gary Carter's three-run homer in the seventh inning off reliever Bill Landrum.
"I'm glad we're through with the Mets after this series," Rose said. "I feel the Mets are going to be a tough team to beat these next few months."
After scoring an unearned run in the first, New York sent nine men to the plate and scored four runs in the third off starter Bill Gullickson, 9-4. The inning was highlighted by a tainted three-run double by Kevin McReynolds, whose routine fly ball was left in the lights by center fielder Fred Griffey.
"This was the New York's fourth straight victory and Cincinnati's fourth straight loss.

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Corrales' firing raises minority hiring issue again

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO — The firing of Pat Corrales has again brought to the forefront the hiring of minorities in baseball.
Corrales was fired Thursday as manager of the Cleveland Indians, the team with the worst record in the American League after being tabbed as one of the preseason favorites for the East Division title.
Doc Edwards, 50, the Indians' bullpen coach, was named to replace Corrales after Cleveland won its first game under the former major-league catcher, 4-3 over the Chicago White Sox.
Corrales, 31-56 this year, is the second manager to be fired this season and like Philadelphia's John

Felke, who was let go on June 18, his replacement was white.
Democratic presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson criticized the Indians for the hiring procedure.
"It's not wrong for a black to not have been hired," Jackson said from Detroit in an interview with WWSW-TV. "It's a sin for no black or Hispanic to have been considered."
Jackson said he was sending a letter of protest to the baseball commissioner's office.
"It's just another situation where the faith has been broken with the commitment to open up the doors and make room for people who have been locked out," Jackson said. He said if negotiations with

major-league baseball do not produce results in the hiring of minorities in managerial jobs, he may consider court action.
"We didn't consider anyone else but Doc," Indiana Senior Vice President Dan O'Brien said. "Obviously with Doc we had a continuity, a familiarity and a background in this organization."
"Doc has the background, the managerial experience and the loyalty," O'Brien said. "You have to give some of that loyalty back, and that's what we're attempting to do."
"I would neither rule out or anticipate Doc being back next year. We have to have a second-half team that we can build around," he said. "I'm not talking about

Thoughts

Summertime in Manchester is a real neighborhood experience. It includes a wonderful outdoor market where fresh vegetables and fruits can be purchased — a great (free) concert series at the Bandshell with programming to delight all ages and musical tastes — fairs — relay races — fireworks displays — historical tours — an incredibly active recreation department — strawberry festivals and more!
How lovely to live in a town where so much is offered to so many. We are fortunate to have caring

neighbors who want their town to be active and available to those who live in and around it.
This probably sounds like an advertisement for the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Instead, it is a positive commentary on a life that still exists in America — a freedom, unrestricted and enjoyed by all. I really love the Fourth of July and I'm sure that's what's on my mind and our town is especially patriotic and loyal in so many ways. I think we can be proud of what we have and give God the glory for who we are and the life that we are allowed to enjoy. God does bless America.
Dear God, thank you for the town, state and country that we live in. Help us to appreciate the joys and the sorrows, the freedom and even the rules that we must live by in order for this democracy to work so well. It may have its problems, but it sure has its goodness.
Joyce Hodgson Perrett
The Salvation Army

ATTENTION KIRBY OWNERS!
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SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR
Pool & Hot Tubs
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10% discount with this coupon.

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01 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: June 28th West-minister Rd. Mackerel tabby white chest cat. Flea collar. 47-5732.

FOUND: Male tiger kitten with white paws. Vicinity of Wetherill Street, Manchester. 647-5522 after 5.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARE you a new band looking for a gig. Call Adam of the Manchester Community College 647-6051 or 647-6055 weekdays. All types of bands are welcome.

01 HELP WANTED

TRUCK Driver with class 11 license for paving contractor. Benefits. Apply at Upton Construction, 537 Stafford Rd., Rt. 321 Mansfield or call 42-9191.

01 HELP WANTED

STEEL Erector. Must have experience welding connecting and laying deck. Many fringe benefits including dental. East Hartford. 289-2323. EOE.

01 HELP WANTED

MECHANIC for restaurant shop to maintain and repair our trucks and equipment. Must have experience. Company paid insurance and vacation. 289-2323.

01 HELP WANTED

DIRECTOR OF STAFF DEVELOPMENT Position available for RN with BS or equivalent and strong teaching and leadership skills. To be responsible for orientation, N.A. certification, and in-service programs. Salary commensurate with experience. Good benefits including employer - paid Constitution Health Network health insurance and pension. Apply or call during business hours at Rockville Memorial Nursing Home 22 South St., Rockville, CT • 875-0771

01 HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! PACKERS Entry level. Ability to move large and heavy materials. Fork lift experience a plus. To package automotive equipment and materials for domestic and international shipments.

01 HELP WANTED

ROLL-OFF MACHINE OPERATOR Entry level opening for an individual with a good driving aptitude and ability to operate an electronic performing machine. Mechanically inclined and able to work independently.

01 HELP WANTED

STOCK ROOM ATTENDANTS Entry level. Some experience or background in stock/inventory math ability, and ability to move large and heavy materials.

01 HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING CLERK - We have an immediate opening in our Accounting Dept. Responsibilities include: maintaining vendor files, some phone assistance, filing, light typing, adding machine experience, matching invoices against open receivers, matching invoices for computer processing and reviewing edits for processing.

01 HELP WANTED

DATA ENTRY CLERK - Our Customers Service Department is seeking an individual to computer input all sales orders. 40-45 wpm typing, accuracy a must 1-2 years office experience, and computer experience a plus.

01 HELP WANTED

GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC. 151 Batoon Drive Manchester EOE M/F/H/V

01 HELP WANTED

GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC. 151 Batoon Drive Manchester EOE M/F/H/V

04 AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION
Subaru VIN
#JF1AC4586G8243751
Date: July 27, 1987
Time: 9 A.M.
Location: Cullville
Motor Sales, Inc. 23
Hartford Tpke.
Vernon.

05 FINANCIAL

STOP WORRYING WHERE YOU GET THE MONEY!
Since 1974 we have served thousands of satisfied customers. If you are married or single, how much money you make, if you have a credit record, if you are a home owner and have sufficient equity, we can help you with a 1st, 2nd, or 3rd, fixed rate or adjustable mortgage with any terms to keep your payments low. Quick decisions, no application fees, friendly service. Call today.

01 HELP WANTED

REGIONAL Classifieds reach nearly 3,000,000 homes. One classified ad placed in 20 newspapers. The Herald will be placed in over 200 newspapers throughout New England for one week. Call Classified 643-2711 and ask for details.

01 HELP WANTED

LPN - RN WANTED For Vernon physicians office. Excellent wages and benefits. Send resume to Box E, c/o Manchester Herald.

01 HELP WANTED

RNS wanted for full and part time, 11-7 shift. Apply ADM, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, Salmon Brook Drive, Glastonbury. Please call 633-5244.

01 HELP WANTED

JOIN our team! Pip Printing, 391 Center Street, Manchester. We are looking for full or part time typesetter. Experience not necessary. If you have good typing skills, a slight artistic flair, like people and are detailed oriented and are quality conscious, this job is for you. Salary commensurate with experience. Fully paid health benefits, good growth opportunity. Apply in person 9-4.

01 HELP WANTED

WANT ADS are the friendly way of finding a cash buyer for appliances, musical instruments, cars and a host of other items.

01 HELP WANTED

BE MAKER/UTILITY Aide. Orientation and training program to begin on July 20, 1987. For information on newly created position in a long term care setting. Ideal for high school seniors and mothers. Paid training, excellent starting salary with benefits and room for growth within the system. For information call: Donna Sorenson, DNS, South Windsor Nursing Center, South Windsor, CT. 289-2771.

01 HELP WANTED

ADULT Carrier wanted. Chester area. Morning hours. Excellent pay. Call Owen Walker at 289-7711, 6:30am-3pm.

01 HELP WANTED

FULL Time Secretary Supervisor for insurance office in Ellington. Salary based on experience and excellent benefits and working conditions. Call 875-3333 between 9am and 4pm for appointment.

01 HELP WANTED

AUDITORS wanted. \$25 per hour plus to start. No experience necessary. For more information call Carl Jackson at 643-1786.

01 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY - United Bank has a vacant position in its Vernon Circle office. Excellent benefits, strong organizational ability, good verbal and written communication skills are essential. Send resume to: Personnel Office, United Bank, 676 Main Street, Willimantic, 06226.

01 HELP WANTED

CLEANING person wanted. 4 nights a week. Must have transportation. 647-1111.

01 HELP WANTED

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Learn all phases of our restaurant operation. Permanent position with advancement potential. Good wages and benefits. Apply Howard Johnson's 394 Tolland Tpke. Manchester, CT 649-8220

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Employment & Education

01 HELP WANTED

PETROLEUM & ENVIRONMENTAL TRADE
Training program with license by State of CT. Medical and dental benefits. 643-4848

01 HELP WANTED

DRIVER Part time for Manchester Herald route. Coventry area. Short hours. Good pay. Call 742-8867, 9-12am, 7 to 10am.

01 HELP WANTED

CARPENTER PAINTER
With at least 5 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Transportation and tools. Please call for appointment today. 643-1021

01 HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Growing company seeking qualified person with good verbal skills. Responsibilities include: group insurance administration, personnel records and office supplies inventory. Salary \$250 to \$275 weekly depending on experience. Please call for appointment 8:30am to 12:30pm, 11am to 2pm, Monday-Friday. Administrative Office, 282-9074.

01 HELP WANTED

CLEANERS Janitorial, floor care, window cleaning. Part time evenings. Start today! 643-7247.

01 HELP WANTED

NAIL technician wanted for busy nail salon. Flexible hours. Experience essential. Heavy traffic area. Call Cindy 659-2068 or 659-7153.

01 HELP WANTED

BANK Tellers, United Bank has teller positions available at the Vernon Circle office. Good figure aptitude and customer relations a must. Previous cashiering experience required. Call Manager 871-3100 for appointment or apply United Bank, Vernon Circle.

01 HELP WANTED

DENTAL Assistant Manchester area. Monday-Friday. Full time experienced. 647-9928 for interview.

01 HELP WANTED

BEDMAKER/UTILITY Aide. Orientation and training program to begin on July 20, 1987. For information on newly created position in a long term care setting. Ideal for high school seniors and mothers. Paid training, excellent starting salary with benefits and room for growth within the system. For information call: Donna Sorenson, DNS, South Windsor Nursing Center, South Windsor, CT. 289-2771.

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01 HELP WANTED

CLERICAL - Immediate opening full time for detailed oriented person. Experience with adding machine. 40 hour a week, Monday-Friday, 8 am to 4:30 pm. Free parking. Apply in person, Frigate Shoe Company, 200 Pike Street, East Hartford.

01 HELP WANTED

TEACHER Starts September for 3 year nursery school program. 2 days per week 8:30-1:30. Must have 4 year degree. Send resume by July 24th to: Children's Place Inc., 452 Tolland Tpke Manchester.

01 HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/Office Assistant in Glastonbury. Small friendly company seeks mature, responsible individual with pleasant personality. Will train on word processor. Excellent benefits. Call Ann Ross 659-2511. Business Personnel Associates.

01 HELP WANTED

MUNSON'S Chocolates route & Bolton is now accepting applications for part time retail sales persons. Full or part time hours are Monday through Friday 4-8 and Saturday 10-12. Start pay \$6.39 per hour. Send resume to: Munson's Chocolates, 289-7117, 9:30am to 4pm.

01 HELP WANTED

MEDICAL - experienced Hematology Technician wanted for State approved Laboratory in Manchester. Salary commensurate with experience. Flexible hours. 20-25 hours per week. 649-7852 between 11am-2pm, Monday-Friday.

01 HELP WANTED

GIRL Office, Mature, light typing, calculator. Pleasant with good customer skills. 8:30-5. Lance Values Inc., 246 Prestige Park, East Hartford, CT 06108.

01 HELP WANTED

LOVING mom to care for my daughter in September after kindergarten. No experience necessary. If you are interested, please call Mrs. Brook, 649-7943.

01 HELP WANTED

TYPESETTER, Computer graphic MCS system. Experience necessary. Diversified typesetting skills required for commercial layout and printing plant. Excellent wages and benefits. Prestige Printing, 132 Main Street, Manchester, CT, 06040, 203-644-0161.

01 HELP WANTED

SLIDING man with best line experience at least 10 years. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call for interview today. 643-2659.

01 HELP WANTED

CLERICAL MARKETING ASSISTANT A Belden Opportunity. Diversified entry level marketing position available in Glastonbury for a sharp organized person with excellent communication skills. Experience helpful but not required. For confidential information contact Luisa DiCesare at 659-4478.

01 HELP WANTED

PART Time store clerk. Apply Salvation Army Thrift Store, 210 Pine Street, Manchester. 646-4928.

01 HELP WANTED

SOCIAL Workers, Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Emergency shelter and soup kitchen director. BSW and EXC with Administration and Homeless population. 9-5, 817-500-2050. Send resume by August 11, 1987 to: Special Events Coordinator, in North Central and Eastern Connecticut, c/o Box 100, Hebron, CT 06248.

01 HELP WANTED

DOCTOR'S assistant needed for busy optometric practice. Hours are Tuesday and Thursday nights, 5:30-9pm, Saturday from 8:30-1:30pm. Experience helpful, willing to train. Call 649-3311.

01 HELP WANTED

COOKS Dishwashers Waitresses Full or part time. Temporary or permanent. Good wages and benefits. Apply in person Howard Johnson's 394 Tolland Tpke. Manchester, CT 649-8220

01 HELP WANTED

JOIN Our Team, Pip Printing, 391 Center Street, Manchester. An energetic person wanted to work in bindery department. No experience necessary. Willing to train. Fully paid health benefits and good growth opportunity. Must have own transportation. Apply in person between 9 and 4. Call 228-9474. EOE.

01 HELP WANTED

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS Summer work. Apply in person: 252 Spencer St. Manchester

01 HELP WANTED

CONSTRUCTION Laborer, 40 hour week permanent. In insured ground employment. Must be ambitious and have own transportation. Call Tighe Construction, 649-4400.

01 HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION/PACKER 40 hours plus per week. Part-time hours available. Competitive wages and benefits. Apply in person. FOWLER'S LTD. 117 Colonial Rd. Manchester • 643-6220

01 HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER, Position available for full charge bookkeeper. Full or part time hours. Located Main Street, Manchester. Call 646-5472 for interview.

01 HELP WANTED

ADULT CARRIER Energetic adults needed to deliver The Hartford Courant early mornings. Excellent pay plus prizes; weekly mileage allowances also included. Call Kim, 649-1405.

01 HELP WANTED

PART Time light housekeeping of Ct. Motor Lodge. Flexible hours, \$6 per hour to start for those qualified. Call 643-1-1-5 for appointment.

01 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY/Receptionist OB GYN office. To help with telephone insurance forms and various clerical duties. Experience necessary. Diversified typesetting skills required for commercial layout and printing plant. Excellent wages and benefits. Prestige Printing, 132 Main Street, Manchester, CT, 06040, 203-644-0161.

01 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER, Some cooking for small rest. Pleasant working conditions. Benefits. Call 649-4510 from 8-2. Ask for Mrs. Brook.

01 HELP WANTED

DRIVER Fuel oil, Class 11 license. Heavy, dependable fuel oil delivery east of river. Experience not necessary. Insurance and benefits. Call 647-9137.

01 HELP WANTED

WELDER/Fabricator, 24 hours a week. Experience in performance in blue prints and lay out. Company paid health insurance and benefits. Welding. East Hartford. 289-2323. EOE.

01 HELP WANTED

HEAD Teacher for YWCA before/after school day care program in Manchester. For information call: Donna Sorenson, DNS, South Windsor Nursing Center, South Windsor, CT. 289-2771.

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01 HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER, Position

★ ★ ★ TAG SALE!!! ★ ★ ★

643-2711

4 Days for the Price of 3!

643-2711

PLACE YOUR AD ON TUESDAY, BEFORE NOON, AND YOU'RE ALL SET FOR THE WEEK. JUST ASK FOR TRACEY OR IRENE IN CLASSIFIED.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

4 ROOMS. Heated, stove, References, lease, security deposit. No pets. 1 car parking. \$510. 649-3340.

5 ROOMS, 3rd floor, heat and hot water included. Reference and security required. 643-5363.

MANCHESTER. 4 rooms, adults preferred. No pets, no appliances, 1 car. Security and references. 649-1265.

Manchester. 3 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, separate utilities, parking. \$625. Security deposit required and references. 649-2871.

MANCHESTER. Quality 1 bedroom, heat, hot water and all appliances included. Air conditioned, quiet on bus line. Ideal for middle age and senior citizen. \$540. 247-5030.

4 ROOM apartment, appliances, heat, hot water, garage. Lease. \$575. Adults preferred. 646-7268.

SEEK Professional couple to rent 1/2 duplex in Manchester. \$675 % utilities. Security. 646-1402.

3 ROOMS. Partly furnished. Heat. Working single male preferred. No pets. Lease. 643-2880.

STUDIO type. Partly furnished. Working single male preferred. No pets. Lease. 643-2880.

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom apartment on west side. \$550 per month. Call Pat 643-9160.

BOLTON. 3 room apartment. Newly redecorated, stove, refrigerator microwave, air conditioning. Heat furnished. \$500 plus security. References. Available August 1st. 643-0445.

MANCHESTER. 3 room apartment. Available September 1. On bus line. Heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, parking for 1 car included, non-smoker. 1 months security deposit. 646-4138.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Beautiful new 2 bedroom condo. Air, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave etc. Heat included. \$795/monthly. Call 644-2673 or 644-3313 evenings.

91 CARS FOR SALE

CLYDE
CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.
ROUTE 83, VERNON

- 82 Cavalier 2 dr. *3495
- 83 Century 4 dr. *6995
- 83 Skylark 4 dr. *4995
- 84 Camaro V6 AC *8495
- 84 Celebrity 4 dr. Wg. *7295
- 84 Skyhawk 4 dr. Wg. *5995
- 84 Oldsiers 4 dr. *7495
- 84 Rivera Coupe *11,995
- 85 Chev. Caprice 4 dr. *8495
- 85 Escort Hback *8195
- 85 Subaru GL XT *9495
- 86 Century 4 dr. *10,295
- 86 Cavalier 4 dr. *8395
- 87 Spectrum 4 dr. *8495
- 87 Chevette 2 dr. *5495
- 87 Beretta 2 dr. *10,995

872-9111

SCRANTON

- 87 DODGE CARAVAN *13,995
- 87 LEBARON GTS Turbo *12,295
- 87 PLY VOYAGER *15,995
- 87 CARAVAN *18,295
- 87 RANGELANDER 4dr *17,995
- 87 CARAVAN *14,195
- 87 VOYAGER *15,995
- 88 THUNDERBIRD *9,995
- 88 DODGE PU Loaded *11,495
- 88 RELIANT S.W. *9,995
- 88 DODGE Intrepid *12,995
- 88 LASER Turbo *11,995
- 88 DODGE CHARGER *7,995
- 88 LEBARON Turbo *12,495
- 88 DODGE ROYAL PU *10,995
- 88 LEBARON 4 Dr. Turbo *12,495
- 81 CADDY DeVILLE - Heat *8,295
- 88 BUICK REGAL 2 dr. *12,995
- 88 CELEBRITY *7,795
- 88 PLY. HORIZON (2) *9,995
- 88 CHY. GTS *10,295
- 88 600 Conv. (2) *13,995
- 88 VOYAGER *9,995
- 88 COUGAR *9,495
- 84 PLY. RELIANT *4,995
- 84 CHARGER 2 dr. *2595
- 82 PONTIAC J2000 *2,995
- 80 FORD CUSTOMIZED *6495
- VAN - 64,000 mt., show stopper
- 79 BUICK SKYLARK *2,795

875-3311

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

PERFECT opportunity. Clean, dry 45' x 27' area with potential. Suitable for office, music studio, accountants or insurance, family video rental, etc. No food operations. 649-1680.

OFFICES for rent. Reasonable rates, including all utilities. 643-7175 or 647-9223.

Merchandise

74 FURNITURE

COMPLETE living room set. Earth tones-country. Excellent condition. 275-1960 weekdays.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

DOUBLE oven, self cleaning Hotpoint stove. Copper tone, good condition. Great for cottage or apartment. Best offer. White Glenwood apartment size stove. Needs oven coil. \$20 as is. 646-5160 after 6pm.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

AGWAY 10 horse power riding tractor with Craftsman lawn sweeper. 2 years old. \$800 or best offer. Call 528-4805 after 5.

Top Soil Screened Lamm.

Any amount delivered. Also, fill, gravel, stone and bark mulch. Bobcat, backhoe & loader rental.

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION
872-1400 / 858-9555

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Eskimo Spitz puppies 10 weeks old, UKC registered, shots. \$200. 647-9137

91 CARS FOR SALE

4 FREE kittens. Grey tabby. Shots, box trained. Call 742-5768.

Sell Your Car \$15

4 Lines - 10 Days 50¢ charge, each additional line. You can cancel at any time. SORRY, NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED 643-2711

TAKE A LOOK

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
2 to choose from White, Blue Your Choice
\$18,500

- 86 Mustang *8895
- 85 Gran Marq Brh. *8895
- 86 Mazda RX7 *12,400
- 84 Mazda Pickup *4595
- 83 Lynx Wg., At. AC *4695
- 86 Mazda SES P/U *5495
- 85 Colony Park Wagon *10,400
- 86 Merkur XR4TI *11,495
- 85 Subaru Wg. AT. *8895
- 85 Buick Regal *7495
- 85 Olds Calais *8395
- 85 GMC Jimmy *10,400
- 84 Gran. Marquis LS *8895
- 86 Isuzu DLX P/U *5095

MORIARTY BROTHERS
301 Center St.
Manchester, CT
643-5135

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Antique double bed (year 1800) best offer. Dresser and bureau set, \$100. Boys BMX bike, \$90. Call after 5pm 647-1946.

2 boys bikes, refrigerator/freezer side by side. 644-8687 after 4:30.

AIR Conditioner. 8000 BTU. \$250. Piano 4'x11'. Baby Grand \$1500. 649-3174.

MOVING. Tag sale. Queen Anne solid cherry living room, tables, 8' gold velvet sofa, kitchen set. Miscellaneous house and yard equipment and articles. All excellent condition. 649-9980.

MOVING. Priced low for quick sale. 2 couches, GE refrigerator, dining room set, full size bed. Call after 6. 643-0160.

ENDROLLS

27 1/2 width - 25¢
13 1/2 width - 2 for 25¢
MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

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

SATURDAY July 18th, 9-3. Miscellaneous, any offer! 33 Sunset Street, Manchester.

91 CARS FOR SALE

TODAYS' AXED PRICE

CALL AND ASK FOR BILL PICANO!

1985 CAMARO Z-28
SALE PRICE \$11,100 Copper Finish 15,900 miles

1985 BUICK REGAL
SALE PRICE \$8395 2 Door, Silver 22,540 miles

1983 MAZDA RX7
SALE PRICE \$7995 82L, Gold 42,000 miles

1985 NISSAN STANZA
SALE PRICE \$6795 5 Dr., 8-Door, Blue, 36,000 miles

1984 MAZDA '626'
SALE PRICE \$6495 Burgandy, 2 Dr., 48,000 miles

1984 MAZDA '626'
SALE PRICE \$6495 4 Dr., Gold, 45,000 miles

Balch of EAST WINDSOR

LOWEST

348 SOUTH MAIN STREET
EAST WINDSOR, CONN. 06080
289-6483

86 Mustang *8895

84 Gran. Marquis LS *8895

86 Isuzu DLX P/U *5095

88 TAG SALES

HUGE yard and garage sale. Moving. Everything must go. Over 30 years accumulation from house, attic, basement and garage. All priced to sell. Saturday July 18th, 9am. 80 Fairfield Street, Manchester. (off Hartford Road.)

SATURDAY July 18, 10-4 & Sunday July 19, 12-4. Rain date July 25 & 26. No early birds please. 27 Church Street, Manchester.

SATURDAY 9-5. 395 North Main Street. Thomas organ, furniture, clothing and miscellaneous.

MULTI Family tag sale. Saturday July 18th, 9am-4pm. Miscellaneous items. Something for everyone. 190 Princeton Street.

MANCHESTER. 9 Coleman Road. Saturday and Sunday. Rain or shine. 9-4. Miscellaneous items, turntable, skis, etc.

TAG Sale. 315 Henry Street, Manchester. Saturday July 18. 9-1. Miscellaneous items.

SATURDAY July 18th, 9 to 4. 14 Ashworth Street, off of Autumn Street. No early birds. New picnic table, stereo stand, and miscellaneous items.

BOLTON. Beautiful toddlers (girls 1-4), clothing, car seat, crib, toys, tv, stereo, lamps, household goods, great stuff. 10-4. Saturday July 18th, rain 7/19. No early birds. 64 Birch Mountain Extension.

MISCELLANEOUS household items. Saturday & Sunday at 65 Still Field Rd., Manchester. 649-9980.

BARGAIN Sale continued from last week. Miscellaneous. 9-5:30. Saturday. Williams Rd., Bolton.

TAG Sale. Saturday, 9am-2pm. Household items and miscellaneous. 31 Edison Rd, Manchester.

TAG Sale. 9am-2pm. July 18th. 45 Schaller Road, Manchester. Miscellaneous items.

88 TAG SALES

SATURDAY and Sunday, July 18 & 19, 10-3. New and used furniture, new microwave/convection oven, pots, dishes, cut glass, latte with all accessories, tools, etc. 180 Chestnut Street, Manchester.

AUTOMOTIVE

91 CARS FOR SALE

PUGOT 1974 504 diesel Good running condition or for parts. \$400. 646-4208 after 7pm.

OLDS Cutlass supreme 1975. V-8, power steering and brakes, 2 door. Excellent condition. \$1300. 659-1906. Glastonbury.

Toyota Celica 76, parts car, runs. \$200 or best offer. 643-5085 between 5:30 and 7pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE 1981 custom cruiser wagon. Air, stereo, cruise, 77,000 miles. \$3000. 643-9729.

AMC Gremlin 1974, new tires and exhaust, runs good. \$850. 742-6537.

DODGE Charger SE 1972. Very good condition. Power, air. 649-3663 after 4pm.

MALIBU Classic 79, good condition. Recently overhauled, air, interior like new. Asking \$1800. 646-6903.

FORD 1985 Tempo 2 door, 5 speed, overdrive, power steering, brakes. Rear window defogger. One owner. \$4000. 649-7501 after 6pm.

BUICK Century 1976. Excellent running condition, body good. \$1000. 649-2316 after 3:30.

HONDA Accord 1978. Hatchback, for parts \$400. Call after 7pm 646-4208.

91 CARS FOR SALE

LeCar 1983. Deluxe. Mini condition. Am/fm cassette. 54k. \$1500 /best offer. 644-2080.

PLYMOUTH Valiant 64. Very good running condition. Best offer. 649-6945.

PLYMOUTH Horizon Hatchback 1980. Automatic, good condition. Asking \$1295. Call after 9pm or weekends. 646-6195.

CAMARO 1975. Runs great. A M / F M cassette. Good tires. 350 engine. \$1500 or best offer. 646-1956.

HONDA Accord 1981. 5 speed, 4 door, power steering, sun roof, beige. Needs new clutch. \$1500 or best offer. 649-8231 leave message.

OLDS Omega 1983. Power brakes and steering. Air, automatic, excellent steering, super condition. 649-9504.

91 CARS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET Impala 71. 2 door, engine good. \$350. 646-4239. 146 McKee Street.

RELIANT 1981. 2 door, immaculate, 4 speed, rusty fuses. Drive train guarantees \$2000. 646-4298 after 6pm.

HONDA Accord 1981. 4 door, 5 speed, great shape. Asking \$3150. 742-7757.

93 CAMPERS/TRAILERS

CHEVROLET 1975 Custom open road camper van. Loaded. Good condition. \$6995. 646-1030.

94 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS

WILL Trade 10 speed boy's Raleigh Touring bike for used Moped. Call 643-9279.

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS!

REACH 3,000,000 HOMES
Selling or renting or looking for that special executive?
Regional Classifieds Have Arrived!

The New England Press Association is pleased to announce the formation of the New England Classified Ad Network (NECAN) Now you can place your classified ad in nearly every newspaper in New England for one low price.

Here is how the network works: We've divided New England into three regions: Tri-State - which includes Maine, New Hampshire & Vermont Bay State - consisting of Massachusetts Southern New England - which includes Connecticut & Rhode Island

YOU CAN PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN ANY COMBINATION OF REGIONS

PRICES: Tri-State.....\$90* Bay State.....\$150* So. N.E.....\$90* *Base price is for up to 25 words. Extra words are \$5 each per region.

One phone call does it all...
643-2711
One payment - One 25 word ad
NOW YOU CAN REACH UP TO 3,000,000 HOMES WITH JUST ONE CLASSIFIED AD ORDER!

Manchester Herald

"We Do It All For You!"

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