

Rain covers the East as Western skies fair

By The Associated Press
Rain was widespread across the eastern half of the nation today but broad sections of the West were under fair skies.
Rain and thunderstorms were scattered across the eastern Great Lakes region to northwest Pennsylvania and from the mid-Atlantic states to southern New England.
A line of heavy thunderstorms pushed eastward across Missouri and Illinois.
Thunderstorms also rumbled through south-central Texas and were scattered through the Dakotas.
Thunderstorms developed on the eastern slopes of the Wyoming and Colorado Rockies, but clear skies prevailed across much of the rest of the West.
Temperatures in the Northwest early today dipped into the 30s to 40s.
Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered across much of the eastern half of the nation, the northern Plains, central Rockies and southeast Texas.
Highs should be in the 50s from central Wyoming to western South Dakota and near Lake Superior; 60s along the Canadian border from Maine to Minnesota, in the northern Plains, northern Rockies and Washington state; 90s from South Carolina across Florida and along the Gulf Coast to Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma; 95 to 105 in southern Texas and the desert Southwest; and 70s to 80s across most of the rest of the nation.
Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 28 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo., to 86 at Corpus Christi, Texas.

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Ben Zupnik, who lives on Butternut Road and attends Martin School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Northwest Hills, Central, Eastern Interior: Tonight, a 70 percent chance of rain. Low 55 to 60. Friday, remaining cloudy, a 60 percent chance of rain and a high around 65.
Southwest Interior, West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, a 70 percent chance of rain. Low around 60. Friday, remaining cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain and a high 65 to 70.
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind becoming northeast 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and mostly east 15 to 20 knots tonight and Friday. Average seas 1 to 2 feet today and 2 to 3 feet tonight and Friday. A few showers or thundershowers today. Rain tonight and Friday. Visibility frequently 1 to 3 miles through Friday occasionally lower tonight and Friday in heavier precipitation or fog.

FOCUS

Aristocratic Republicans

Two hundred years ago, delegates meeting in Philadelphia approved the U.S. Constitution. The document defined the basic institutions of our republic. But it also reflected the delegates' distrust of direct democracy. Washington had warned delegates not to produce a document that would merely "please the people." And Alexander Hamilton called for a government that could "check the imprudence of democracy," since the common people "seldom judge right."
DO YOU KNOW — Which amendment guarantees that Senators will be elected by the people?
WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Plymouth is located in Massachusetts.
9-17-87 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987
A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Sept. 17, 1987
Today is the 260th day of 1987 and the 89th day of summer.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Sept. 21) and new moon (Sept. 24)

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Who succeeded Warren Burger as chief justice of the United States? (a) Earl Warren (b) William Rehnquist (c) Potter Stewart

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: William Carlos Williams (1893); Warren Burger (1907); Anne Bancroft (1931); Maureen Connolly (1934); John Ritter (1948)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Divorce is / the sign of knowledge in our time" — William Carlos Williams.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: William Carlos Williams (1893); Warren Burger (1907); Anne Bancroft (1931); Maureen Connolly (1934); John Ritter (1948)

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) William Rehnquist succeeded Warren Burger as chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.
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Astrograph

Your Birthday
Friday, Sept. 18, 1987
In the year ahead, you will have some unique involvements that will bring you before the public and serve to enhance your status. These involvements will open new doors of opportunity.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Think your moves through carefully today so that you won't be a victim of your own mistakes. Above all, don't do anything out of spite or anger. Major changes are begins for Virgo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 31428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Be optimistic and positive today, but base your hopes on realistic premises, especially where your material interests are concerned. Be a doer, not a dreamer.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Goals will be thwarted today if you fail to use logical procedures. Let your mind, not your emotions, call the shots.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best not to pry too deeply into the affairs of a close friend today. You might discover and misinterpret something you're better off not knowing.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you recommend to a friend someone whose business ethics are unknown to you, the developments could return to haunt you. Endorse only people of whom you're sure.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a chance you could be too easily influenced by others for your own good today. Unfortunately, you might follow some unwise advice.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A poor attitude toward your work today could cause you not only to perform badly, but it may create problems with co-workers as well.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Tread warily today regarding ventures that are highly speculative. If you're not careful, you might end up taking a lot of risks for little or no rewards.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) An old issue that previously created disruption in your household may surface again today. Try to be smarter this time in handling it.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't say things about a co-worker today that you would not say to his or her face. What you tell others will be repeated verbatim.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to manage your money like a tightfisted banker today. You don't want your extravagant whims to gain the upper hand and cause you to waste funds needed for necessities.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're too insistent on doing everything your way today, this could result in problems. Situations that inhibit your will must be handled tolerantly.

Current Quotations

"Dissent from church doctrine remains what it is, dissent. As such it may not be proposed or received on an equal footing with the church's authentic teaching."
— Pope John Paul II, to U.S. bishops.
"Times have changed, but the basic premise of the Constitution hasn't changed. It's still our blueprint for freedom."
— President Reagan, amid celebrations of the bicentennial of the Constitution.
"We hold it is unacceptable to talk about human rights and liberties while intending to hang in outer space overhead the 'chandeliers' of exotic weapons."
— Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, criticizing the "Star Wars" defense system.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
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Play Four: 4567

Manchester Herald

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Building delays on senior apts. worry officials

By Alex Grelli
Associate Editor
Members of the Housing Authority of Manchester expressed concern Wednesday over what might happen if the North E.M. Street housing for the elderly isn't built by July 1, 1988.
July 1 is the deadline for the town to use the land or surrender it to the American Cancer Society under terms of an agreement between the cancer society and the heirs of the Crockett family.
Under the terms of the will, the town must use the land for housing for the elderly or a developed park. The will of Wilfred Crockett, the man who gave the land to the town, was filed in Probate Court in July 1977.
The commissioners of the Manchester Housing Authority, which is helping to plan the housing and will manage it, said Wednesday they do not want to see the town lose the property if the apartments are not completed by the deadline and someone claims the town has failed to live up to its agreement.
The language of the agreement simply says the town must "use" the land for housing for the elderly. The lack of specifics worries the housing authority commissioner.
The fear of a delay comes from the fact that the town is likely to reject the only bid it got for the construction of the 24 apartments. The \$1,585,000 bid was \$400,000 more than the construction estimate.
The commissioners agreed that the town, not the authority, has the responsibility for resolving the issue, however.
John FitzPatrick, vice chairman of the commission, said he would like to "get the problem resolved up front" if possible.
The commissioners concluded that the only action they can take is to let town officials know of their concern.
Getting the parties in the agreement together to draw up a more specific provision was one possibility discussed.
Malcolm Barlow, the authority's attorney, said he is certain the town attorney is aware of the situation.
Town Director Peter DiRosa, who is spearheading the project, said recently that if the town takes bids in late fall, it could probably still have the apartments well under construction by July 1.
The authority commissioners discussed terms of the management agreement they have drawn up for running the town-owned North Elm housing, but did not vote on it. It will be turned over to town officials for a preliminary review.
The authority briefly discussed, but tabled action again, on a policy to allow pets in its federally subsidized housing. Action was tabled so that FitzPatrick can get in touch with the office of U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd about requiring pet owners to have liability insurance. The regulations now forbid the authority to require pet liability insurance but require it to permit pets.
FitzPatrick spoke with Dodd's staff after Dodd criticized the idea of requiring deposits from pet owners for damage pets might do to authority property. FitzPatrick agreed the authority might be able to absorb the cost of property damage, but he is concerned over the authority's liability if a pet results in serious personal injury to someone.
FitzPatrick was re-elected to his post as vice chairman of the commission and Ada Sullivan was re-elected chairman.



Elyls Martin places her lawn chair beside Union Pond to take advantage of the warm afternoon sun Tuesday. Martin, a resident of Manchester for four years, is reading Newsweek.

Bolton residents are worried a mall might worsen traffic

By Bruce Malzkin
Herald Reporter
Richard and Marilyn Vatteroni of 70 Notch Road, the shopping center's developers, said potential traffic problems concern them, too. "We will do what is necessary to make this safe," he said.
He said that he has already simplified the plans so that the shopping center's parking lot will only have one opening onto the highway, rather than a separate entrance and exit. He said he did so because it was felt that drivers trying to use the parking lot entrance as an exit might cause problems.
The proposed shopping center would be built on a 1.3-acre lot at the intersection of Route 44 and Old Coventry Road, just before the Coventry line.
The Vatteronis said that the center would contain six or seven spaces for rent. They said they have not yet found any tenants, but will seek professionals such as doctors or lawyers, and perhaps, a real estate agent.
Marilyn Vatteroni said they were not interested in restaurants because of the problems they might create for the shopping center's septic system.
According to Marilyn Vatteroni, she and her husband want to build the shopping center as soon as possible. She said she would hope to have it completed before the winter arrives.
Bolton — Some residents worry that a proposed mini-shopping center at the intersection of Route 44 and Old Coventry Road may worsen traffic problems.
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PEOPLE

No more benefits?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Country singer Willie Nelson, preparing for his third Farm Aid concert, says he hopes he'll see the day when the benefit performances are no longer needed.
"I don't want to be on television every year," Nelson said in a statement issued by Farm Aid Inc. "I would hope that awareness of the situation would stir up enough caring people in this country to help turn things around."
The Cambridge-based organization has donated more than \$7 million since its establishment in 1985, officials said in a financial statement Wednesday.
Nelson's concert in 1985 and 1986 raised \$11 million. This year's concert will be held Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.
Farm Aid gives to a variety of organizations, including agencies that help farmers with legal problems, but is prohibited by the federal regulations from directly helping farmers pay debts, director Carolyn Mugar said.

Honorary head

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comic Phyllis Diller has been named honorary head of the entertainment industry's official fundraising organization.
Miss Diller was installed during a luncheon Wednesday kicking off the 43rd annual campaign of Permanent Charities.
Miss Diller has been a stand-up comic for more than 30 years.
She has received numerous humanitarian awards and serves on the board of the National Parkinson Foundation.

Jewelry auction

GENEVA (AP) — Jewelry collected by film legend Marlene Dietrich will be put on sale this fall with a historic art nouveau bracelet as the main attraction, Christie's auctioneers announced.
The snake bracelet, designed in 1899, is expected to fetch more than \$500,000 at the Nov. 12 auction, Christie's spokeswoman Cornelia Froehlich said Wednesday.
The bracelet was originally owned by Sarah Bernhardt, a leading actress in late-19th-century Paris.

Comics Sampler

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook
I CAN'T BELIEVE WENDY CHOSE A HANDGUN THEME FOR HER BIRTHDAY SHOWER!
DON'T YOU THINK THAT'S A BIT FULLY ODD?
YEAH, BUT I WOULDN'T WORRY.
IT'S PROBABLY COMING OFF LIKE ANY OTHER BIRTHDAY SHOWER!
OH, WENDY, I CAN ALWAYS USE ANOTHER MITT AS AN ANNIVERSARY!
WHAT! I'VE GOT THE RECEIPT!

Smits statement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A decision on whether to prosecute "L.A. Law" star Jimmy Smits for a scuffle with police has been delayed because the actor at first refused to make a statement, a city attorney's spokesman said.
Smits, who portrays Victor Sifuentes on the hit series, was arrested Aug. 10 with his live-in girlfriend, Juanita Cruz, after police went to their apartment to investigate a report of domestic violence.
An appointment in Municipal Court for arraignment was canceled Monday, said city attorney's spokesman Mike Qualls. "Smits and Cruz refused to give statements to the police," he said Wednesday.
A deputy city attorney has since interviewed the pair and was gathering information from police before deciding whether to file charges, Qualls said.
Smits, 33, and Cruz, 28, were arrested for investigation of battery on a police officer. They were freed on \$1,000 bail each.
Fall festival
ROME (AP) — Greek actress Irene Pappas, starring in an 18th century Neapolitan work to be staged at New York's St. John the Divine Cathedral, will open a fall festival of Italian productions and art.
Broadway, Lincoln Center, the World Trade Center and other landmarks will be host to "Italy on Stage 1987," which will encompass Italian theater, cinema, dance, and music, the festival's organizers said Wednesday.
"We would like to present an updated image of Italy that also includes our traditional cultural heritage," said Deputy Foreign Minister Susanna Agnelli.
The program ranges from contemporary Italian classical

Willie Nelson

WILLIE NELSON
... preparing concert

Jimmy Smits

JIMMY SMITS
... prosecution unsure

BUSINESS

Still wanted: zoning officer for Bolton

BOLTON — Zoning Commission Chairman Philip G. Dooley said Wednesday that he is still in need of a person to take over the position of zoning enforcement officer. Dooley has acted as zoning enforcement officer for more than a year since the resignation of the former officer.
At last month's Zoning Commission meeting, Dooley announced that he had a possible candidate. But at Wednesday's meeting, he said the candidate, who was retiring from his job, has been asked by his company to return to work part time.
"And his job certainly pays more than the town of Bolton," said Dooley.
Dooley said that he is continuing to log the time he spends on matters as the zoning enforcement officer. Some officials complained in June when he submitted a bill for his services without having kept a record of the time he spent doing the job.
In other business Wednesday, the Zoning Commission scheduled an Oct. 21 public hearing for the public comment on a proposed addition to the Six & Forty Four Package Store on Boston Turnpike.
Anthony and Rocco Fiano have proposed to increase the size of the store and to build an adjoining building that would house two or three other businesses. The additions would total 4,870 square feet.
Since the new building would constitute a change in the principal building on the lot, a special permit is required that can only be issued after a public hearing. An application for a permit was submitted Wednesday by Rocco Fiano and Leonard Norton, an engineer for Land Tech Associates Inc. of Manchester, the company that engineered the site plans.
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Connecticut In Brief

No damage in light Moodus quake

EAST HADDAM — A small earthquake registering 1.2 on the Richter scale rattled the Moodus section of East Haddam, but no damage was reported.

The quake occurred at 8:24 p.m. Wednesday, said Dr. John Ebel, assistant director of the Weston observatory in Weston, Mass.

"It was well below the damage threshold," Ebel said. Ebel said the tremors were probably aftershocks of a quake last Friday in Moodus that registered 2.4 on the Richter scale.

He said aftershocks of small quakes often continue for several weeks and more tremors may be on the way. He said it was a "pretty typical sequence."

Sailor claims EB refused shelter

NEW LONDON — A Groton man whose 25-foot sailboat sank in 1985 during Hurricane Gloria is suing Electric Boat, contending he was refused shelter at the top-security shipyard during the storm.

"They threw me out of a cave into the middle of a hurricane," said Richard J. Whitman. "We almost died. When we went overboard, we were literally thrown on the rocks. It was quite an ordeal."

Whitman's lawsuit in New London Superior Court seeks \$44,000 for the boat and equipment lost, \$1,100 for the cost of raising it from the river bottom, and an unspecified amount for his injuries and time lost from work.

EB spokesman William Pedace declined to comment, saying company policy forbids him to discuss pending litigation.

DOT to reconsider medical hotel

NEW HAVEN — State transportation officials say they will reconsider their earlier decision to deny a lease to those proposing a medical hotel that would be constructed on state land in New Haven.

State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns met with project representatives Wednesday and agreed to "take an objective look" at new plans for the proposed Temple Medical Hotel.

Department of Transportation officials will decide in about a week whether the revisions are significant enough to warrant a reversal or reconsideration of the lease decision.

The Hospital of St. Raphael, Temple Medical Center and about 100 New Haven area physicians have proposed a 90-bed, \$10.9 million hotel on North Frontage Road to house recuperating patients.

Campaign calls for luck in Salem

SALEM — The campaign between two Democrats vying to represent their party as a Board of Selectmen candidate was waged in a very traditional way, but the victory was won in an untraditional way — the luck of the draw.

Candidates Charlene Clancy and Charles Zemko tied, 158-155, when Tuesday's primary results were tallied and had assumed another primary would be needed to pick the nominee.

However, Wednesday, an attorney from the secretary of the state's office told local election officials they would either have to flip a coin or pick a name from a hat to break the tie.

Zemko was declared the Democrats' endorsed candidate for the post Wednesday afternoon, when his name was chosen from a straw hat by election moderator Linda Phillips.

Jurors to be told witness has AIDS

HARTFORD — Prospective jurors in a rape trial will be told that a witness in the case has AIDS, a Superior Court judge has ruled.

Judge John P. Maloney did not say Wednesday whether he would name the specific witness suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome or advise potential jurors that one of the witnesses scheduled to testify in the case has the disease.

Assistant State's Attorney Kevin McMahon argued Wednesday that, because AIDS cannot be spread through the air, it should not be an issue in the courtroom.

He said telling potential jurors that the witness is the victim in the case would prejudice them against her.

"You can't get a fair shake when the word 'AIDS' comes up," he said.

Maloney prefaced his decision Wednesday by saying, "The court is not a forum for discussion of medical, social or economic policy concerning AIDS and its effects on our society."

Freshman legislator files bills early

HARTFORD — The 1988 legislative session doesn't begin for five months, but state Rep. Joel Gordes, D-Colebrook, has already filed the session's first five bills, aimed at encouraging energy conservation.

One bill would lift the sales tax from insulation, weatherization products and wood-burning stoves. Another would give gas and electric companies tax breaks for investing in power plants using renewable energy, such as hydro power.

"You have to look at conservation as a source of energy as much as any other source," the freshman lawmaker said.

Unionists oppose Bork, seek factory-closing law

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Delegates to this week's convention of the 200,000-member Connecticut State AFL-CIO are debating everything from union solidarity to early notices for factory closings, from beer and grape boycotts to raising the minimum wage.

About 500 delegates attended the opening session Wednesday at Central Connecticut State University and heard their leaders announce their strong opposition to the nomination of Judge Robert H. Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Betty L. Tianti, state AFL-CIO president, said Bork is "a lifelong, far-right extremist who has attacked basic Supreme Court rulings defending civil rights, personal privacy, free speech and workers' rights."

She said she was "shocked and frightened" by Bork's record. Bork's confirmation hearings are under way in Washington.

U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said the AFL-CIO delegates he had had made up his mind how he would vote on Bork's nomination and was following the hearings closely.

"I've got a lot of questions to ask... but let's give the man a chance," the senator said. Weicker drew applause when he said he supported an increase in the federal minimum wage.

The convention also adopted a resolution calling on Congress to pass a law requiring companies to give advance notice — at least 90 days — before closing a plant or making a major layoff.

A second resolution pending before the convention calls for a Connecticut law requiring six months' notice before such a layoff.

The convention also adopted a resolution honoring the 28 laborers who died last spring in the collapse of L'Ambiance Plaza, an apartment building under construction in Bridgeport. A second L'Ambiance resolution calls for additional state and federal staff to inspect such projects.

Unionists oppose Bork, seek factory-closing law

action. Similar proposals have been repeatedly introduced in the state legislature, most recently this year.

Tianti said the fact that 1988 is a legislative election year should help labor's cause on the bill next year.

Gov. William A. O'Neill traditionally addresses the convention, but this year he is visiting Japan and China, leading a delegation hoping to expand trade between China and Connecticut companies, attract new companies to Connecticut and, ultimately, create more jobs.

"I laud the governor for trying to go out and attract manufacturing firms from China and Japan," Tianti said.

Asked if he feared a more dramatic shift toward high-tech, non-union jobs in the state in the future, Tianti said: "Very clearly, there is a change in the nature of work, but... I think it's very important for this country and for this state to maintain a solid manufacturing base, a diversity of occupations."

In a telephone interview from China on Wednesday, O'Neill said he was looking for "long-range results that will help the working people of Connecticut."

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U.S./World In Brief

Aquino's top aide leaves Cabinet

MANILA, Philippines — President Corason Aquino announced today that her closest adviser, Executive Secretary Joker Arroyo, was leaving the Cabinet, but said the government would "hold fast" to ideals he represents.

Arroyo's removal was long demanded by business executives and military groups, including one that Aquino abruptly ousted on Aug. 28. The military said Arroyo was sympathetic to communist rebels, a charge he denied.

Meanwhile, Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel Ramos said Philippine authorities were looking into possible foreign involvement in the military mutiny. U.S. authorities have denied any role.

Ramos, whose removal had also been demanded by mutineers, said in a television interview that the military was investigating the presence of "some foreign personnel" near armed forces headquarters during the coup attempt.

Iraq reports another ship attack

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraq said its jets bombed a large ship off Iran today, signifying a new flareup in the Persian Gulf tanker war after a six-day lull brought on by the U.N. Secretary-General's peace mission.

It was the second Persian Gulf ship attack reported by Iraq in 24 hours. It came a few hours after a reflagged Kuwaiti tanker escorted by U.S. warships docked safely at Kuwait.

Iraq said it would retaliate by shelling Iraqi military and industrial centers and called on the Iraqi people to evacuate adjacent areas for their safety. Iraq also announced the start of naval maneuvers in the Gulf of Oman, south of the Persian Gulf.

Baghdad radio quoted a military spokesman as saying Iraqi aircraft delivered "an accurate and effective blow" at 5:35 a.m. local time against a "large maritime target," which usually means a tanker.

Gadhafi claims victory over Chad

ROME — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi claimed victory in the war between his country and Chad, and said the conflict was over, the official Libyan news agency JANA reported today.

The neighboring African states have been engaged in an intermittent border war for the past seven years. The latest flareup in fighting, which began in January, has been marked by a series of heavy Libyan defeats.

The dispatch, monitored in Rome, quoted Gadhafi as saying the war "is over and the dogs of war were pushed out of Aouzou, destroyed in Al-Sara" and Libya "stood inside its international territories closing forever its frontiers with Chad, leaving Chad for the Chadians."

Aouzou refers to the 48,000-square-mile disputed strip between the two countries that was annexed by Libya in 1973. Libya claimed the mineral-rich area under a never-ratified pre-World War II treaty between France and Italy, which were then African colonial powers.

Thais stop MIA balloon launch

NAKHON PHANOM, Thailand — Thai police today stopped a group of Americans from launching balloons into Laos with offers of rewards for U.S. servicemen missing from the war in Indochina.

The seven Americans, led by former U.S. Rep. Bill Hendon, R-N.C., were detained by police when they arrived in the border town of Nakhon Phanom, 375 miles northeast of Bangkok.

They were escorted to the provincial police headquarters and shown a letter from the Interior Ministry forbidding the balloon launch.

The 2,500 balloons were to have carried offers of a \$2.4 million reward for anyone who whisked an American prisoner of war out of Communist Indochina.

The Interior Ministry letter did not state the reason for its decision, but Thai authorities said earlier the balloon launch across the Mekong River dividing it from Laos could worsen relations between the two countries.

Congress to extend spending OK

WASHINGTON — Congress, having failed to enact any of the spending bills required for the new fiscal year, began today the process of extending the current year's spending program for six weeks.

The House Appropriations Committee approved by voice vote a so-called continuing resolution, keeping the fiscal 1987 spending rates in effect until Nov. 10.

Full House action was expected next week, with Democratic and Republican leaders ironing out a compromise to include in the bill some money for non-weapons aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., failed to convince the committee today to continue giving the Contras a full subsidy in the interim bill, based on the current year's \$100 million allocation. His amendment was defeated 35-13.

Atlanta mayor still travels globe

ATLANTA — Mayor Andrew Young, who resigned under fire as ambassador to the United Nations eight years ago, still travels the globe, pursuing his foreign policy interests while promoting Atlanta to the business world.

Young, a minister, former civil rights leader and congressman, was away from City Hall 102 days last year, most of them on trade missions for Atlanta.

"I've maintained my connections with the world through inviting foreign leaders here as well as my continued travels abroad, and frankly that's one of the reasons why our city is so successful," Young, 55, said in a recent interview.

On Friday, the mayor, now in his second term, is scheduled to appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington to urge rejection of Judge Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court.

Escalator crushes, kills woman

NEW YORK — A young mother of three was swallowed by a trouble-plagued escalator and crushed to death in the churning machinery on her way to work in "about as freak an accident as you can imagine," police said.

Emma Niskala, 35, of Lynbrook, died Wednesday as police tried with their hands and with automobile jacks to free her from the escalator at a New York Telephone Co. office in Brooklyn, where she worked as an accounting clerk.

The escalator was the subject of almost weekly complaints in recent months, said a Communication Workers of America official. A city Buildings Department spokesman said 30 people were injured by the 13-year-old moving stairs in 1982.

Military women face harassment

NEW YORK — Navy and Marine Corps women based in the Pacific face a demoralizing gauntlet of sexual harassment and job discrimination, according to published reports about a new survey conducted by independent consultants.

The report was submitted late last month to Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, the New York Times reported in Thursday's editions.

The paper quoted unidentified Pentagon sources as saying Weinberger would announce Thursday the organization of a group to review military policy toward women.

Among the findings: Female sailors were offered for sale to Koreans by their captain, ranking men and women pressure subordinate women for sexual favors; the base clubs in the Philippines feature burlesque shows, even at lunch; women's complaints are ignored by commanders; and women are thwarted from pursuing military careers by being shunted into jobs they are not trained for and then not promoted.

John Paul, bishops debate dissent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Leaving U.S. bishops with a firm directive to bring the "independent-minded" flock into line, Pope John Paul II turned his attention today to a city where dissent is as much a part of the landscape as the Golden Gate Bridge.

Before his arrival in San Francisco, where Jews, feminists and homosexuals planned protests, the farmlands and missions of Monterey awaited the papal entourage.

"I'm going for the same reason the others are going. I'll get good advice, guidance, and learn how to be a better human being," said Martha Zendejas, 24, a farm worker who is being given the day off to see the pope at an outdoor Mass this morning in Monterey.

The message which John Paul gave to 320 bishops assembled at Our Lady Queen of the Angels Seminary on Wednesday was not new: He said no to women priests; no to divorce; no to contraception; and no to those who disagreed.

"We have more work to do to convince people on what they should do," said Cardinal Joseph Bernardini of Chicago, who had told the pope that Americans were a "concerned people" on what they should do.

"Dissent from church doctrine remains what it is, dissent," John Paul said. "As such it may be proposed or received on an equal footing with the church's authentic teaching."

"It is sometimes claimed that dissent... is totally compatible with being a good Catholic and poses no obstacle to the reception of the sacraments," the pope said. "This is a grave error..."

"I don't think the pope is saying everybody who practices birth control stop going to communion, leave the church, get out of our way," Archbishop Daniel E. Pileczyk of Cincinnati said after the session.

The bishops were blunt in their messages to the pope. They portrayed American Catholics as energetic, involved in their church and unafraid to be skeptical.

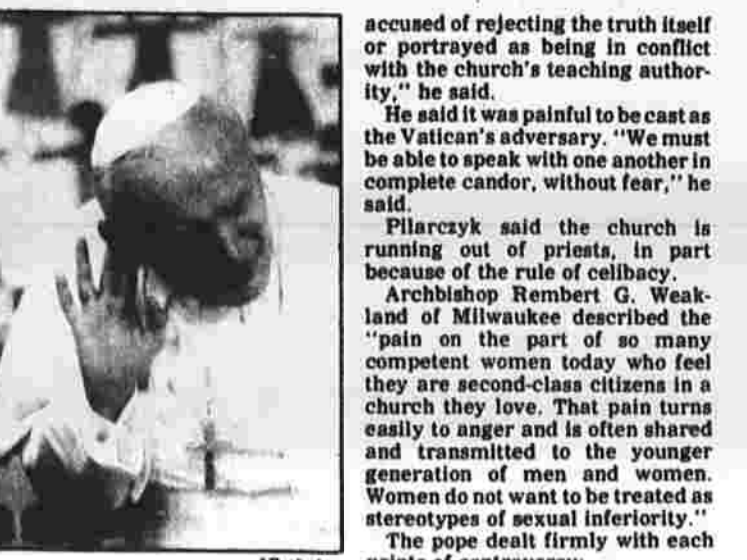
Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco said the bishops "recognize that we cannot fulfill our task simply by an uncritical application of solutions designed in past ages for problems which have qualitatively changed or which did not exist in the past."

Bernardini told the pope: "We live in an open society where everyone prizes the freedom to speak his or her mind."

Bernardini alluded to the dissent that has developed in the American church in cases such as that of the Rev. Charles Curran, who was ousted from Catholic University in Washington for questioning some of the church's teachings on sex.

"More priests are needed, but prayer, not a change of the rules, remains the primary way to succeed," Curran said.

First Lady Nancy Reagan joined John Paul at the Immaculate Conception School, but it was the pope who made the big impression.



AP photo

Pope John Paul II listens to Nancy Reagan as she repeats a question asked of the pope during a visit to the Immaculate Conception School in Los Angeles Wednesday afternoon.

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Superpowers upbeat on accord prospects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Talks between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze are raising expectations about the prospects for an arms control agreement and another superpower summit.

Both Shultz and Shevardnadze, who met for a third and final day today, reported progress Wednesday in their talks on nuclear weapons, and their optimism was reinforced by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Gorbachev said in Moscow that an agreement to eliminate intermediate-range missiles could be worked out this year.

After five hours of talks that preceded an elegant dinner in his honor Wednesday night at the State Department, Shevardnadze told reporters, "I think we are now discussing all these questions more constructively than previously."

Shevardnadze seemed bullish Wednesday about the prospects for another superpower summit, saying he was "looking with optimism" toward that possibility. Both sides agree that a summit should be held only if final agreement is reached on banning U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range missiles.

Gorbachev and President Reagan last met in October 1986 in Iceland.

For his part, Shultz reported "some progress" in talks between U.S. and Soviet experts on the arms control issue. State Department spokesman Charles Redman described the talks, which covered a range of issues, as "constructive, positive and thorough and businesslike."

After a midday news conference today by Shultz summing up his impressions of the discussions, Shevardnadze was to meet with reporters in the late afternoon at the Soviet Embassy.

In Moscow, Gorbachev said in a statement issued by the Tass news agency: "The Soviet Union is proceeding from the premise that relevant treaty could be worked out before the end of the current year."

The statement, issued in conjunction with the opening of the U.N. General Assembly, also said that given a concerted effort by both sides, an accord on reducing strategic offensive weapons was possible early next year.

Shevardnadze's optimism was tempered by his statement that "there are some points we have to work on a little more" on the issue of intermediate-range missiles. He said it is "difficult to speak about results."

Nonetheless, the tenor of the superpower relationship seemed much brighter than it did a year ago when Shevardnadze's visit to Washington was clouded by such issues as the detention of U.S. journalist Nicholas Daniloff and the U.S. demand that the Soviets cut back on their U.N. staff.

All that seemed a dim memory Wednesday night as Shultz entertained Shevardnadze and about 70 other guests for a sumptuous dinner featuring tenderloin of beef. A string quartet contributed to the light-hearted atmosphere.

Besides arms control, Shultz and Shevardnadze discussed Afghanistan, the Middle East, the Iran-Iraq war, human rights and other issues.

Two of Shultz's key goals are to narrow differences that are preventing a treaty to scrap U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range missiles so it can be signed this year at a superpower summit and persuading the Soviets to adopt a short timetable for withdrawing 115,000 troops from Afghanistan.

Shevardnadze, alluding to U.S. support for the Afghan guerrillas, said the key issue for the Soviets was "having assurance against interference in internal affairs" in Afghanistan.

A third Shultz goal during Shevardnadze's visit is to spur a revamping of Soviet emigration procedures. A mixed team of U.S. and Soviet human rights specialists opened talks while Shultz and Shevardnadze held an 80-minute morning session at the State Department on Wednesday.

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OPINION

Document endures 200 years

Two hundred years ago today, 39 of the men in Philadelphia who represented 12 of the 13 united American states signed the United States Constitution which played such a vital role in forming a more perfect union.

The principles embodied in that brief document have endured to this day, making it, as former Chief Justice Warren Burger observed, "the oldest still-governing document in the world."

The nation, Manchester included, is celebrating the event, and the attention of citizens is focused on the circumstances surrounding the formulation of the remarkable document, and perhaps a little bit on the document itself.

Flags are being flown and balloons are being launched. Men are dressing in costumes of the time and re-enacting the event. People are singing patriotic songs and eating patriotic cakes. They are reading in unison the Preamble to the Constitution, and they are signing copies of the Constitution.

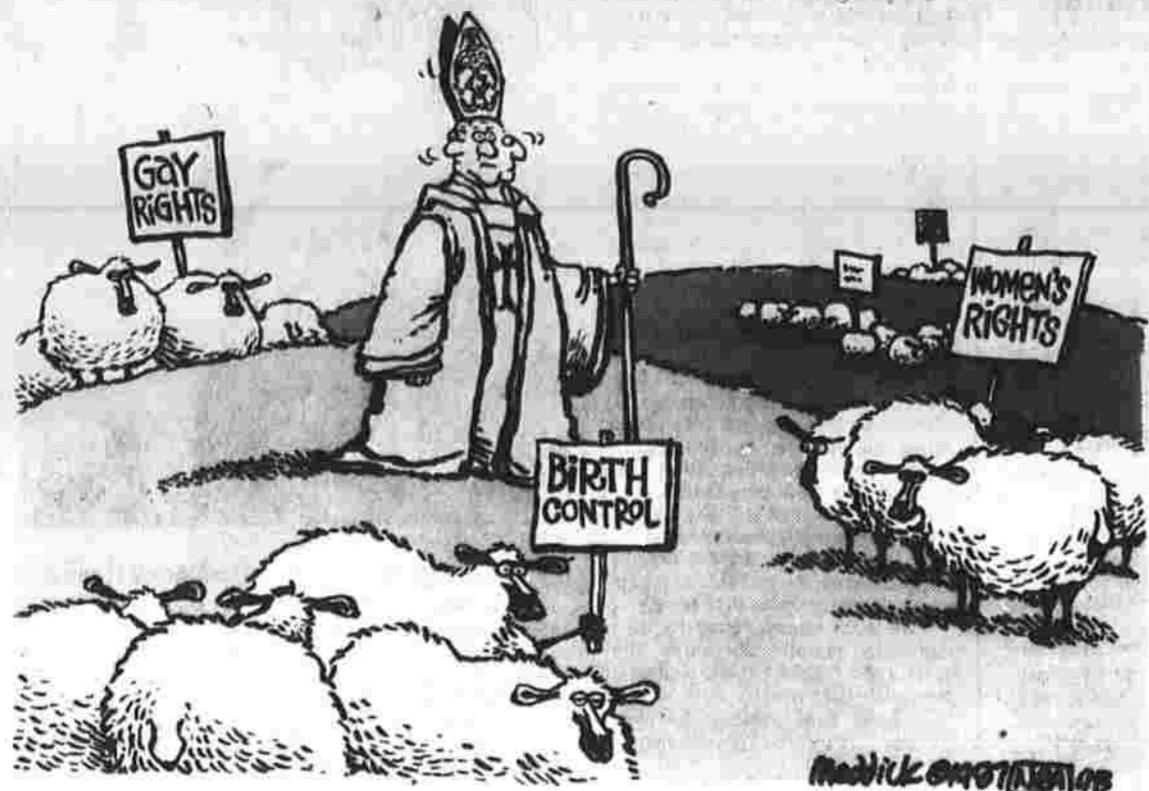
Among the forthcoming events planned in celebration of the momentous event are a play to be presented at Manchester Community College dealing with some of the framers of the constitution, to be followed by a discussion of issues raised in the play, certainly one of the more challenging observances in the celebration agenda.

Another is an exhibit and showing of a videotape at the Manchester Historical Museum next month on the development and evolution of the Constitution.

The various observances are no doubt a good idea. Some merely direct attention to the Constitution; others deal more directly with the substance of it.

But there is something everyone could make the Constitution more meaningful personally - read it.

The 4,553-word document takes up less than 10 small pages in the Connecticut State Register and Manual. By way of contrast, House Bill 3838, the reform of the nation's internal revenue laws, is 1,379 pages long and is far less inspiring.



Open Forum

The honey bee deserves honor

To the Editor:

Responding to "Bug off, senator" (Sept. 12):

Someone needs more information on honey bee biology. Honey bees collect pollen, water and nectar from various blossoms. It is doubtful that there were "swarms of bees" attending the food festival.

Yellow jackets are attracted by food and they converge on backyard picnics or wherever food is served.

The honey bee would be the bug of choice as our national insect. It is essential for the pollination of our food chain - from fruits and vegetables to our grains and our meats.

Entomologists would prefer the monarch butterfly for our national insect. What does it do besides look beautiful? It isn't even in our country all year-round, as it spends its winters in Mexico!

Don't blame all stings on honey

bees. There are other flying insects that sting - wasps and yellow jackets especially. The honey bee is usually too busy gathering up nectar, pollen and water to make honey, meanwhile pollinating our gardens, to really bother you.

If you happen to step on it while walking barefoot if there is clover in your lawn, or get in its line of flight, yes, it will sting to protect itself. Remove the stinger, put some ice on the area to help stop the redness and swelling, which is a normal reaction.

People with known allergic reactions to stinging insects should carry a kit for that purpose prescribed by your family physician.

Isabelle D. Muzikewicz, Treasurer, Connecticut Beekeepers Association, Manchester

Country club helps charities

To the Editor:

I wonder how many people noticed the recent items in the Herald about tournaments at Manchester Country Club, for the benefit of charitable causes? Manchester Memorial Hospital raised \$11,500 for its development fund, and the Annulli Manchester Classic contributed \$11,000 to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation.

What will happen to these community endeavors when and if the golf course is turned over to someone else to run?

Will the volunteers and participants who are now drawn from the ranks of the club membership still be available for service? At present, the club refunds to the sponsoring charity the total greens fees for all the members who participate, not only in the two mentioned above but others such as UNICO, Cancer Society, Manchester Community College and the Manchester Area Confer-

ence of Churches. Would another contractor do the same?

Robert T. Vanderkall, 10 Mayfield Road, Manchester

Editorial helps spread the word

To the Editor:

On behalf of everyone at the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, I wanted to express our sincere thanks for your excellent editorial on Sept. 10, "Citizens' group right track with recycling." We greatly appreciate your support of the work that we are doing and your efforts to help us "spread the word."

We are presently working with our 50,000 members on a number of different issues, both at the legislative and at the community level: affordable, quality health care for all; the establishment of fair rent commissions (in Manchester as well as in other towns) and accompanying legislation;

recycling as an alternative to incineration; insurance reform and regulation; and utility investment in energy efficiency technology and alternative energy sources. Once again, thank you for your editorial. Keep up the good work!

Kim Friedman-Redden, Research Director, Connecticut Citizen Action Group, Hartford

Letters to the editor

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Jack Anderson

Is Bork really on the side of the press?

WASHINGTON - Two hundred years ago today, after months of debate and compromise, the U.S. Constitution was signed in Philadelphia by representatives of the 13 states. The American people are now being treated to a dramatic display of that remarkable document in action.

Exercising the power that "We, the People" conferred on him in the Constitution, President Reagan nominated Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court. The Senate, exercising that same power, will decide whether to "consent" to his appointment. The primary consideration of both the executive and legislative branches is how Bork's presence on the high court would affect the views on the constitutional protections that the Supreme Court, through its interpretations, will extend or withhold from individuals and institutions?

The press is understandably most concerned with Bork's thinking on the First Amendment's guarantee of a free press. It is a measure of this complex jurist that he has shown himself, in his appellate court decisions, to be both a staunch defender of press freedom and a formidable threat to it.

This is not as contradictory as it may seem. Our associate editor, who has studied landmark cases that Bork ruled and commented on, and a general pattern is discernible in his decisions: Against individuals offended by journalists, Bork has vigorously championed the press. Against the government's attempts to put limits on press freedom, he has often come down on the side of the government.

Bork's view is that the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech and press is not absolute when weighed against considerations of national security. His eminently pragmatic contention is that a government that can't protect itself from subversion won't be around very long to protect anyone's free speech.

His view on the contest between the press and the individual "victims" is also tinged with pragmatism. He expressed himself vividly in his opinion concurring in the dismissal of a libel suit brought against syndicated columnist Rowland Evans and Robert Novak by a professor who claimed that their characterization of him as a Marxist had cost him a prestigious university appointment.

"A freshening stream of libel actions, which seem as much designed to punish writers and publications as to recover damages for real injuries, may threaten the public and constitutional interest in free, and frequently rough, discussion," Bork wrote. "Those who step into areas of public dispute, who choose the pleasures and distractions of controversy, must be willing to bear criticism, disparagement and even wounding assessments."

The press could hardly have asked for a more ringing defense of its right to free and untrammeled commentary. On the basis of that decision alone, some journalists (and their libel lawyers) have hailed Bork as a justice who will help discourage the "freshening stream" of litigation that has bankrupted some newspapers and caused others to soften their more aggressive tendencies.

But if Bork has no patience with sensitive souls who don't like what they read about themselves, he is also unimpressed with those in the press whom he considers crybabies when the government steps on their toes.

"The press would make a big mistake just to look at Bork on the libel issue," said one expert on the First Amendment. "When the combatants are the press and the government... the government is going to win."

American University law professor Herman Schwartz, also an expert on the First Amendment, told us that he is "suspicious of Bork. I don't see why the press should jump for joy. This is a man who believes in minimal protection for the press." Bork's belief in the need for free and robust discussion in the press does not include an understanding of the methods that are often needed to guarantee it. In a magazine article, though he did not say the government should in general be able to require reporters to disclose their sources, Bork took a fairly relaxed view of the importance of source protection:

"I would suspect that if journalists told their sources they would keep their confidences unless the information became directly relevant to a criminal investigation, they would still get most of the information they get now... If the press does not win all of these border disputes, that does not preclude the coming of the totalitarian night."

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Reagan says judiciary must be restrained

By W. Dale Nelson, The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - President Reagan called for an independent and restrained judiciary today as he joined in celebrating the bicentennial of the Constitution while the Senate weighs the views of his Supreme Court nominee on the nation's basic document.

In a speech at Independence Hall, Reagan acclaimed the framing of the Constitution 200 years ago as a milestone "that would profoundly and forever alter not just these United States but the world."

"In a very real sense, it was then - in 1787 - that the revolution truly began," he said. "For it was with the writing of our Constitution... that the hopes and dreams of the revolutionists could become a living, enduring reality."

Reagan did not directly refer to the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on his conservative nominee to the Supreme Court, Judge Robert H. Bork, who has argued that judges must not substitute their views for those of the framers and ratifiers of the Constitution.

But Reagan did say: "Checks and balances, limited government - the genius of our constitutional system is its recognition that no one branch of government alone could be relied on to preserve our freedoms. The great safeguard of our liberty is the totality of the constitutional system, with no one part getting the upper hand. That is why the judiciary must be independent. And that is why it must also exercise restraint."

Reagan, whose support for forces fighting Marxist governments in Nicaragua and elsewhere has aroused controversy, also invoked George Washington and said the first U.S. president "knew... that the guiding hand of providence did not create this new nation of America for ourselves alone, but for a higher cause - the preservation and extension of the sacred fire of human liberty. That is America's solemn duty."

On Wednesday, speaking at a Capitol ceremony honoring the Constitution, Reagan said, "Times have changed, but the basic premise of the Constitution hasn't changed. It's still our blueprint for freedom."

Reagan quoted Daniel Webster, James Madison and Grover Cleveland and invoked the memory of Washington in his three-minute talk. He declared that - as Cleveland said 100 years ago - the principles of the Constitution "have met every need and national peril."

Reagan led the Pledge of Allegiance at Wednesday's tribute, called "A Celebration of Citizenship." Moments later, thousands of red, white and blue balloons were released over the Capitol.

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Celebrations

Celebrations of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution included these scenes Wednesday afternoon. Above left, 5-year-old Allison Porter of Worcester, Mass., sings "This Is My Country" at a Celebration of Citizenship ceremony on Capitol Hill with members of the U.S. File & Drum Corps in the background. Above right, traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange stop their activities to join President Reagan, via remote telecast, in pledging allegiance to the flag. Left, students of the Harvard-Kent School of Boston wave flags during a ceremony at the U.S. Constitution in the Charlestown section of Boston.



Football players' union can be done in

The owners of the National Football League have put the members of the players' union on notice: If you guys strike, we'll replace you with scab athletes. A few years ago the players struck and at that time the owners didn't dream, or at least didn't dare to make such a move. But we are deep into the Reagan years and many a formerly unthinkable is now a doable deed.

The decision by the owners to go with scabs conforms to prevent management practice in any industry which still has unions large and spunky enough to consider going out on strike. From the end of World War II until about seven years ago, the general practice of strikebound companies was to pull up the drawbridges and wait out the workers. Attempts to operate in the face of a strike were looked upon as a plunge backward into the days of industrial warfare. Today the only companies which don't resort to scabs are those which cannot find satisfactory replacements for the men and women out on the picket lines.

You would think the professional football teams would find it impossible to carry on in the teeth of a strike. Presumably the best players money can buy are wearing the uniforms of the National Football League teams, and any substitutes would mean an inferior quality game. That makes little difference to the owners if it makes little difference to the customers, and such is the climate that it will be surprising if pro football fans make any serious objection. Tickets to pro football games are expensive, so expensive that most of the people in the stadiums would probably be happy to exchange a lower quality of football for the satisfaction of helping the management smash a union.



And what a good union to smash. Crunching the football players' union will be shown night after night on television. It would be impossible to find a more effective way to administer an object lesson to all who might harbor the seditious thought that in unity there is strength. Whipping the players' union under the floodlights of such heavy publicity should show there is no unity, there is no strength.

It is not only that the football players' union can be done in on prime time, but it is who the football players are which makes their collective destruction so educational. Football players are glamour figures, special persons, adored and admired, and hailed as, if you'll pardon that odious expression, role models. True, the players are like the beautiful young man who, because he has been chosen to be a human sacrifice, is given the pick of the girls and the food for a year before being slain on the altar; football players' careers tend to be brief and to end in painful injury. Nevertheless, a surprising number of American men envy them and would gladly sustain three crushed vertebrae in return for those few quick years of money and

glory. That such men, so advantageously positioned, have no significant leverage is a story with special meaning for anyone who thinks that by combining with one's peers, the common economic condition might be raised.

Macho, potent, powerful, mighty on the field of sport, the warrior-football player is as weak and unable to defend himself as the overweight bookkeeper, the pale-skinned assistant sales manager, as any of the host of insecure, worried and unfeeling white-collar workers who have no union, no employee association, have no collective security, no prop or stay against what management offers save their dispensable talents and their replaceable bodies. The thrashing will show who has power and who doesn't. It will show who is permitted to have dignity and self respect and who isn't.

The destruction of the players' organization will be hastened when some of the star football players separate themselves from their peers; the Christian athletes will spurn fraternal solidarity, explaining that if you have Christ you have no need of others; the TV football fans, the ones without the expense accounts or access to the corporate boxes, will flood the sports radio shows with calls lacerating the players out with calls self-contempt which knows but seeks to deny its own weakness.

When the strike ends in defeat for the young men in helmets and shoulder pads, editorial writers will say that breaking the strike will discourage inflationary wage demands. A big win, ladies and gentlemen for America, and for the long suffering football fans.

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|---|---|--|---|--|--|--|
| POSTURE Calcium Supplement Tablets 100's \$4.67 | RIOPAN Liquid Antacid 12 oz. \$2.87 | PERMA SOFT Shampoo or Conditioner All Types 8 oz. \$1.89 | PERMA SOFT Hairspray All Types 7 oz. \$1.87 | PERMA SOFT Mousse Regular or Extra 5.5 oz. \$1.77 | FIBERCON Bulk Laxative Tablets \$3.87 | |
| FLINSTONES Chewable Vitamin Tablets Plus C 80's \$4.37 | ONE-A-DAY WITHIN Vitamin 100's \$5.29 | BUGS BUNNY Plus Iron Vitamin Tablets 60's \$3.99 | PLAYTEX Disposable Bottles 40's \$1.27 | PLAYTEX Nursing Trial Kit 8 oz. \$1.49 | ALMAY Moisture Lotion 4 oz. \$4.29 | |
| ALMAY Moisture Cream 1 oz. \$4.29 | TRIAMINICOL Syrup 8 oz. \$4.99 | TRIAMINIC Cold Tablets 24's \$2.07 | ASPERGUM Cherry or Orange 16's \$1.39 | ECOTRIN Maximum Strength Tablets 60's \$3.57 | CONTAC Night Time Liquid 8 oz. \$2.57 | |
| PHISODERM Wash Reg. Unscented or Reg. Light Scent 9 oz. \$3.37 | CAMPHOPHENIQUE Gel 2.9 oz. \$1.77 | CORRECTOL Tablets 16's \$1.59 | AFTATE Jock Itch Spray Powder 3.5 oz. \$2.97 | AFTATE Liquid Foot Spray 4 oz. \$2.77 | BENADRYL Cream 1 oz. \$2.99 | |
| Health & Beauty Aids Sale Prices! EFFECTIVE DATES Sept. 17-18, 1987 | Crown Pharmacy Prescription Center 208 W. Center St. Manchester | Available at participating VALUE PLUS STORES! Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors. | Lenox Pharmacy 299 E. Center St. Manchester | BENADRYL Elixir 4 oz. \$2.69 | LISTERMINT With Fluoride 18 oz. \$2.99 | LUBRIDERM Lotion Unscented or Unscented 16 oz. \$5.39 |
| Kay Drug Co. 14 Main St. East Hartford | Brooks Pharmacy 585 Entfield Ave. Entfield | Quinn's Pharmacy 873 Main St. Manchester | | | | |

Lifestar called to Andover

ANDOVER — A Greenfield, Mass., man is in critical condition following an accident involving a lifestar called Tuesday on Route 6 in Andover.

Cops find drugs in police cruiser

Cocaine and drug paraphernalia were found under the back seat of a police cruiser after a Newton woman charged with shoplifting was transported in the cruiser to police headquarters Tuesday night.

Tools are found in man's auto

A Manchester man was arrested Monday after police found tools reported stolen in the back of his car.

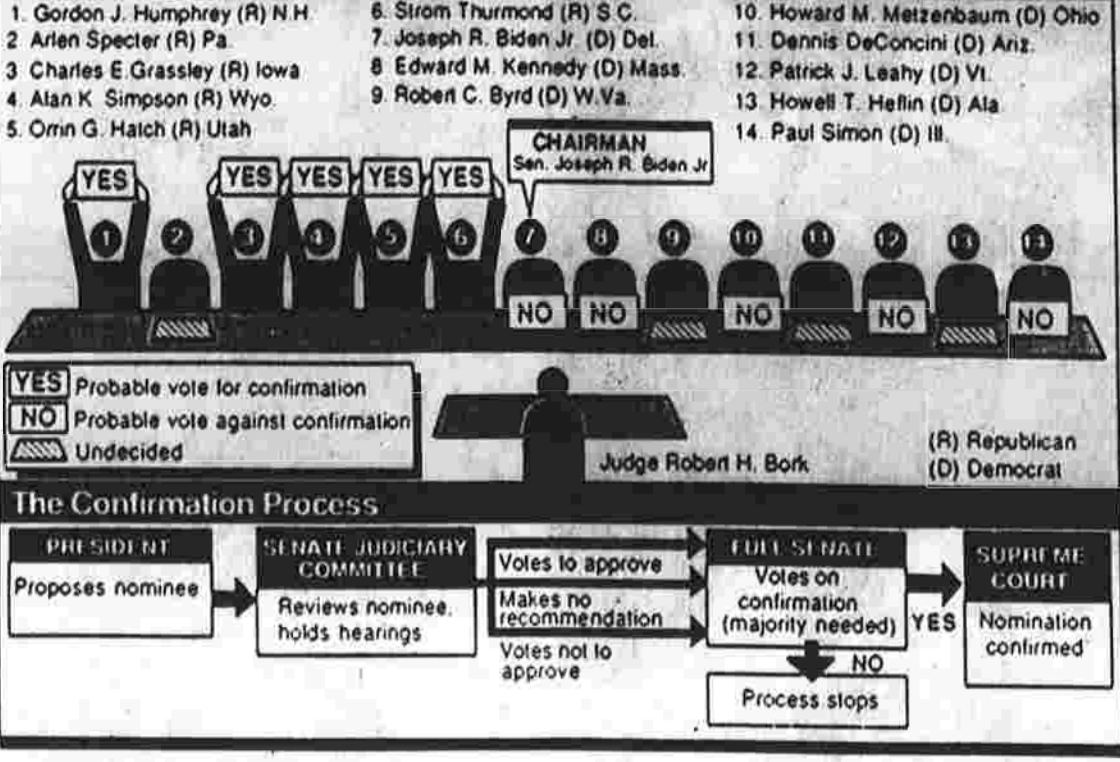
Three are hurt in Sunday crash

Three people were injured after an accident Sunday afternoon on Hilltown Road.

Constitution events will honor states

NEW YORK (AP) — A program to honor the role of the individual states in the formation and evolution of the U.S. Constitution begins Dec. 7 in Dover, Del.

Judge Robert H. Bork and the Road to Confirmation



This graphic illustrates the intentions of members of Senate Judiciary Committee for the nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court, and shows the confirmation process.

Key senator isn't satisfied

Continued from page 1: "As solicitor general, I carried out my duties, in not a speculative or extreme fashion at all. And as a judge on the court of appeals, I think I have not been extreme in any way, much less in such a manner as to raise the issue of my resignation."

'Star Wars' tests restricted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 89-10 today to restrict tests of the quality of black life.

Constitution party under way

Continued from page 1: bagpipes to kazoes. Marchers included 39 descendants of the signers of the Constitution, skat-boarders from California, two 1,700-pound oxen and two teams of certified public accountants in blue business suits twirling briefcases.

TURN ON YOUR HOME'S FINANCIAL POWER

Advertisement for a home equity loan program. It lists features like 'A revolving line of credit secured by the equity in your home' and 'Simple withdrawal checks for immediate access'. It also includes a table of interest rates and contact information for SRI/AMC.

Parents angered by bus incidents

Continued from page 1: Hartford, Shores drove home from work early to help find her 11-year-old son, Robert.

STATE LAW forbids drivers from operating an overloaded bus

Thrail said the situation has been corrected. Children who wait for the bus at Wadsworth and Huntington streets will take Bus 21, instead of Bus 22. Bus 21 will be able to handle the extra children, Thrail said.

Obituaries

Neva Crosby: Neva (Holmes) Crosby, 76, of Ashford, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She had been married to the late Ford G. Crosby.

Catherine E. McGarity

Catherine E. McGarity, 82, of West Hartford, died Wednesday at her home. She was the cousin of the late Senator J. McGarity.

Advertisement for Woodland Gardens. It features a cartoon character holding a sign that says 'DON'T LET YOUR LAWN GO TO BED HUNGRY!'. The ad promotes 'WinterGreen' fertilizer and lists various lawn care services.

SPORTS

NFL combatants agree — strike is likely

NEW YORK — With the deadline for an NFL players strike less than a week away, the rhetoric on both sides is escalating. So is the likelihood of the second walkout in five years.

Blue Jays, Tigers mirror images in stretch run

The Toronto Blue Jays and Detroit Tigers are showing they have more in common than a share of first place in the American League East for four consecutive days.

AL Roundup

"It's a lot of pitching," Morris said. "I don't want to jeopardize my career, but I don't think I will."

White Sox 13, Twins 10

Chicago swept its first three-game series from Minnesota since 1979, but the Twins stayed 3 1/2 games in front of Oakland and Kansas City in the AL West.

NL Roundup

After breaking a home in his right knee in April, Jack Clark and Willie McGee now have at least 100 RBI and Terry Pendton has 92.

UConn soccer notches needed victory over BU

BOSTON — This was a game that the University of Connecticut men's soccer team desperately needed, especially considering it was a New England matchup on the road.

Continued from page 1: "Oh, yeah, there's going to be one because they forced it. Uppshaw said. "It's like they had an agenda to force a strike and break the union. They started this way back in April when they sent out memos to the owners (on the non-union player contracts)."

Continued from page 1: "The owners flatly rejected Wednesday's latest union proposal, with chief negotiator Jack Donlan describing it "very, very discouraging" and calling a strike next Tuesday "a very good possibility."

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Sports In Brief

Boosters hold coaches night

HEBRON — The RHAM Sports Boosters will sponsor a "meet the coaches" night on Tuesday from 7:30-9 p.m. at the senior high school gym. Refreshments will be served.

Oakwood offering aerobic classes

GLASTONBURY — Oakwood Sports & Fitness Center is now offering Body-Works aerobic fitness classes with Andrea Proctor, a certified aerobic instructor and registered nurse, directing the program. Classes are Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 10. Sessions run every six weeks. Registration can be for 18 one-hour classes at \$3 per class or on a walk-in basis at \$4 per class. For further information, call 833-3889.

Civic Center a hit with the NCAA

HARTFORD — The Hartford Civic Center, scheduled to play host to first and second rounds of the 1988 East Regional in the NCAA Basketball Tournament, has been selected as the site for the opening rounds for the 1990 tournament. It was announced Wednesday. The University of Connecticut will serve as the host institution for the tournament games.

Hartford wins first for Orr

WORCESTER, Mass. — The University of Hartford presented Coach Doug Orr with his first victory as it topped Holy Cross, 3-2, Wednesday in collegiate soccer action. Igor Kordonsky scored two goals, including the game-winner, and Tom Mandrolia one for the 1-1-2 Hawks.

Newest UConn recruit has surgery

STORRS — Six-foot-9 forward Vasilis Lanes of Athens, Greece, the University of Connecticut's newest basketball recruit, underwent arthroscopic surgery Saturday to repair damaged ligaments in his right knee. Lanes is expected to be sidelined four to six weeks. Dr. Barry Messinger of Manchester performed the surgery. The UConn staff has not seen Lanes, who played with the Greek National Team, in action.

Patriots re-sign Steve Dolg

FOXBORO, Mass. — The New England Patriots Wednesday placed offensive tackle Art Plunkett on the injured reserve list and re-signed linebacker Steve Dolg to fill their 45-player roster. Plunkett, a seven-year veteran, suffered a torn ligament in his right knee during Sunday's 26-21 victory over Miami. Dolg, a five-year veteran, had been waived by the Patriots during the final cutdown on Sept. 8.

Padres re-hire Feeny, Bowe

SAN DIEGO — San Diego Padres president Chub Feeny and Manager Larry Bowa have both been re-hired for the 1988 season, Feeny announced Wednesday. Feeny, the National League's president from 1970 to 1986, replaced Ballard Smith as Padres president on June 10. He also was a vice president and general manager of the Giants in both New York and San Francisco from 1946 to 1969. Bowa is in his rookie season as a major-league manager. He played 16 major-league seasons before managing San Diego's Class AAA farm team in Las Vegas to the Pacific Coast League title in 1985.

The youth-oriented Padres have had a roller coaster season in 1987. On June 4, their 12-42 record was the worst in the majors. Since then, the Padres have gone 47-43, second best in the NL West. San Francisco is 50-43 in that time.

Nystrom, Leconte upset victims

GENEVA — Top contenders Joakim Nystrom of Sweden and Frenchman Henri Leconte were surprise second-round losers Wednesday at the \$231,000 Geneva Open men's tennis tournament.

Claudio Mezzadri upset second-seeded Nystrom 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 behind an excellent first service and punishing forehand drives. The unseeded 22-year-old Swiss, ranked 61st in the world, was a quarterfinalist at Rome this year. Argentina's Horacio de la Pena gained the quarterfinals by downing Leconte, the defending champion and third seed, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-2 in a 2-hour battle of left-handers.

Bob Boone sets mark for catchers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — California catcher Bob Boone set a major-league record Wednesday night when he appeared in his 1,919th game as a catcher. Boone broke the record set by Al Lopez when he appeared behind the plate in the bottom of the first inning against the Kansas City Royals. The record came near the end of Boone's 15th season in the major leagues. The game was stopped at the start of the bottom of the first after Boone took the field alone. All of his teammates then filed onto the field to offer congratulations while he was given a standing ovation by the fans.

Bucs get Sileo in supplemental draft

NEW YORK — Defensive tackle Dan Sileo of the University of Miami was selected by the Tampa Bay Bucs in the third round of an NFL supplemental draft Wednesday. Sileo had signed with the Bucs earlier, after the NCAA ruled he had used up his collegiate eligibility. The league voided that free agent agreement, requiring Sileo to go through the supplemental draft. The tackle now will cost the Bucs a No. 3 pick in the 1988 collegiate draft.

U.S. loses in hoop tournament

MILAN, Italy Horacio "Tato" Lopez scored a game-high 33 points to lead Ferrocarril of Argentina to a 93-87 victory over a team of U.S. college players Wednesday in the Intercontinental Cup basketball tournament. The loss was the second straight for the American squad, called Washington All Stars, in the five-day, eight-team round-robin competition at the Palatrussardi arena. The Americans lost to Barcelona of Spain on Tuesday.

IOC officially sends out invitations

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The world's athletes were invited to the 1988 Summer Olympics as uncertainty persisted today over just where some of the events would be held when the Games open in Seoul in exactly one year. The International Olympic Committee sent invitations to its 167 national Olympic committee members in a first-of-its-kind ceremony intended to avoid political overtones but shadowed by them nonetheless.

The International Olympic Committee has the honor to invite the (NOC) to participate in the Games of the XXIVth Olympiad, which will take place at Seoul from 17th September to 2nd October 1988. The invitation, signed by IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch, said: Also contained in the large white envelopes, to be dispatched by courier and air mail, were reply cards and a letter from Samaranch noting that negotiations were being conducted with North Korea that might result in some events of the Games being moved to Pyongyang. North Korea has threatened to boycott the Games unless its demands to co-host them are met.

World catching up to U.S.

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

The time of reckoning is a year away. On Sept. 17, 1988, the United States will begin its quest for Olympic glory. The Summer Games could be the beginning of a golden age, or the United States could go athletically bankrupt in Seoul.

One thing is sure. The USA will not win the 174 medals, including 83 gold, that it did in Los Angeles in 1984, when the Summer Games were boycotted by the Soviet Union and its friends.

"The L.A. medals were way out of whack," U.S. Olympic Committee spokesman Mike Moran said. "Expectations are high by the general public based on what happened in Los Angeles, and that's a false sense of security."

While the spotlight will be on the battle between the United States and the Soviet Union, another power has emerged. "The world had probably best to get a long look at the East Germans," Moran said.

Track and field

At the world championships four years ago in Helsinki, the United States led with 24 medals. At the Rome world championships this month, Americans won 19 medals and came in third behind East Germany, with 31, and the Soviet Union, with 25.

Steve Scott, America's top miler for nearly a decade, believes it will take a disaster to reverse what he sees as a decline in U.S. track and field. And that disaster "probably has to be at the Olympics, which is the only time most Americans pay much attention," he said.

In 1984 at Los Angeles, Lewis won four gold medals — in the 100 and 200 meters, the 400-meter relay, and the 400-meter title to Ben Johnson of Canada.



Carl Lewis won four gold medals at the Olympics in Los Angeles in 1984 but he'll be the favorite in only one event in the Olympics in Seoul, which are exactly one year away.

Canada, Johnson set a world record of 8.23 seconds, and he also is considering running the 200 at Seoul. Lewis might be the favorite in only one event, the long jump. "On the men's side, we're probably No. 1 in the world," Moran said. "Our women will have to catch the East Germans."

Basketball

The women's team won the most recent world championships and the Pan Am Games, despite missing three injured starters — Cheryl Miller, Cindy Brown and Kamille Ethridge. They will be strongly favored in Seoul.

Only slightly less favored will be the men, despite their 120-115 loss to Brazil in the Pan Am Games. Olympic Coach John Thompson of Georgetown is expected to keep just four of the Pan Am starters: David Robinson, Danny Manning, Rex Chapman and Jerome "Pooh" Richardson.

The Soviet men's team, perhaps second-best in the world, has injury problems. Among them: Arvidis Sabonis, the Soviets' 7-foot-2 center, underwent surgery for the third time this year on his Achilles tendon.

Networks gearing up for NFL strike

By Bob Greene
The Associated Press

CBS says it is considering numerous possibilities, from auto racing to triathlons, to fill broadcast time if there is a strike by National Football League players next week. NBC is keeping quiet about its plans.

In order to do that, the colleges would have to agree to such a move. The current network contract with the NFL has provisions for rebates to the networks if there is a strike.

NBC had no comment on reports that the PGA offered its weekly tournament finals to the networks on a rights-free basis if there is an NFL strike. There are no golf tournaments scheduled for TV through the end of the year.

For the third consecutive season, "NFL Tonight," ESPN's studio wraparound program, will keep viewers up to date on scores of other games and late-breaking hockey news.

"That's just one of many things," Carlson said. "Auto races, boxing, auto service and pushing forhand drives, triathlons, those kinds of things during the last strike."

We did a lot of auto races, triathlons, those kinds of things during the last strike." Jack Nicklaus will captain a team of America's top professional golfers against the best European players as ABC Sports presents live coverage of the 27th Ryder Cup golf matches from Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26-27.

The five hours of live coverage ABC Sports will devote to the 1987 Ryder Cup is the most extensive American coverage ever of the matches. The United States will be trying to recapture the Cup it lost to Great Britain-Europe in 1985 at the Belfry Golf Club in Sutton, Coldfield, England. It was the first time since the 1957 matches in Yorkshire, England, that the Americans lost.

Carlson confirmed the PGA offer and said it was also under consideration.

MCC soccer loses opener

The Manchester Community College men's soccer team opened its 1987 campaign by dropping a 2-1 decision to the Brown University junior varsity Wednesday at Cougar Field. MCC returns to action Saturday at 2 p.m. when it travels to Becker Junior College in Leicester, Mass.

Brown scored first at the 4:11 mark as Eric Seasholtz dribbled the ball to Chris Beyer in the goalmouth. Beyer fired the ball into the upper left corner of the net for the 1-0 lead.

The visiting Bears extended their lead to 17-30 as Seasholtz dribbled into the penalty area and fed Alex Santos who easily beat Cougar goalie Joe Lauberth. The Cougars' only score came at 26:43 in the first half when freshman Kyle Bockus beat two Brown defenders and goalie Steve Spitz with a low shot in the left side of the net.

Brown outshot the Cougars, 17-2, in the first half, and could have had a much larger lead if it weren't for Lauberth's eight first-half saves. For the game, Brown outshot the Cougars, 27-4. Lauberth ended up with 15 saves.

"I was very pleased with the play of Lauberth and with the hustling of Kyle Bockus, all game on the front line," MCC Coach Frank Niederwerfer said. "We certainly did not have the same skills as Brown, but we by no means gave up."



Manchester Community College goalie Joe Lauberth (left) and Devon Garceau and Jeff Crockett of the Manchester Soccer Club will be among those participating in a "Beat-the-goalie" contest as part of the Nutmeg Soccer Classic this weekend.

Manchester Community College goalie Joe Lauberth (left) and Devon Garceau and Jeff Crockett of the Manchester Soccer Club will be among those participating in a "Beat-the-goalie" contest as part of the Nutmeg Soccer Classic this weekend.

Gymnastics

Gone are Mary Lou Retton, Bart Connor, Peter Vidmar and Kathy Johnson. Like so many of the athletes disappointed by America's 1984 boycott, they hung on until 1984. They didn't hang on for '88. The rising U.S. stars are Kristie Phillips and Scott Johnson.

Phillips was upset for the all-around title at the Pan Am Games by Sabrina Mar of the United States, but the U.S. Olympic people consider that a sign of depth. Johnson was a member of the U.S. men's gold medal team in 1984, and he emerged as an individual threat at the Pan Am Games with the all-around title.

The big pre-Olympic test is coming up with the world championships next month in Munich. "If we're healthy, we'll win some medals," Moran said, "but whether we can repeat Los Angeles is a big question. The Soviets, Bulgarians and Romanians have a tremendous amount of talent."

Volleyball

The men's team is the best in the world and a solid favorite to win at Seoul, while the women are regrouping. The men have dominated international volleyball for four years, although they lost one match to Brazil en route to the Pan Am gold. The U.S. team's top player, Karch Kirby, missed the Pan Am Games with a broken thumb.

The women, meanwhile, lost all but two of their players from the silver medal team of '84.

Boxing

"We got a real education at the Pan Am Games," Moran said. Kalce Banks of Chicago was the only American champion at Indianapolis, winning the 125-pound title, while an almost entirely new Cuban team won 10 of the 12 gold medals. Cuba is favored to win most of the gold medals at Seoul, too.

Baseball

An American team made up mostly of collegians snapped one of the longest winning streaks in sports at the Pan Am Games, beating Cuba 6-4 in an early-round game. While the Cubans won the gold medal, they left Indianapolis with their first Pan Am loss in 20 years. They had won 37 straight.

"The Cubans are the best specimens I've ever seen on a baseball field," U.S. Coach Ron Fraser said. They are men playing against boys. Baseball will be an exhibition sport in Seoul, as it was in Los Angeles, and the Cubans should win.

FOCUS

She's a water ski champ

Tony the Tiger could not tempt this spunky teen



Meredith Meduski displays two of the skis she uses during competition.

By Anita M. Caldwell
Herold Reporter

In July Meredith Meduski of Manchester turned down an opportunity to play the lead water skier next to Tony the Tiger in a Frosted Flakes commercial.

Instead, the 13-year-old Illing Junior High School student chose to remain in the junior division competition of the American Water Ski Association Eastern Regional Championships in Erie, Pa., in order to qualify for national competition in August. The decision paid off. Meduski took first place in slalom, first in jumping and second in tricks in the junior girl's division. That's skill.

And it's skill that led Meduski to place second in August in the junior girl's jumping competition at the American Water Ski Association's national water ski championships in West Palm Beach, Fla. She competed against girls from around the country, many from the South, where skiing can be practiced almost all year.

Here in New England, where ideal water ski weather happens about two months of the year, devotion to the sport is a necessity.

MEDUSKI PRACTICES from April to September with her coach, Debbie Lyman of Southbridge, Mass. The pair practice behind her coach's home on a pond that has been specially built for water ski training. She also practices with her 16-year-old sister, Cathy, at the Meduskis' summer home in Chariton, Mass.

At the start of every season, Meduski said, one's muscles rebel. "You hurt everywhere," she said. But perseverance keeps her practicing.

Meduski, who is originally from West Hartford and moved to Manchester four years ago, competes in eight tournaments a season in various areas in the East. Practice is demanding, with five sessions a day separated between short rest periods on shore. Each session on skis lasts about two hours.

Meduski began water skiing when she was 8 years old, placing first in the junior division competition organized by the water ski club in Chariton.

"I felt pretty good, then," said Meduski. But, it wasn't until she started jumping that she found her niche.

OF THE THREE AREAS of competition skiing — slalom, tricks and jumping — Meduski considers jumping the most challenging. "I just love to fly," the pretty teen-ager said. And fly she does when she leaves the water ski ramp, landing 81 feet out.

"It's the most exciting event," said Meduski. "You have to have guts to do it." Though the jumps get more challenging as Meduski gets better, the sensation is always the same.

"You feel like you're losing your stomach," she said. Preparing to "land" requires quick thinking. Meduski said she concentrates on telling herself to "keep forward, squat and get up fast."

With all that motion, a bikini is out of the question.

JUMPING ATTIRE consists of a wet suit, a pair of gloves to protect the hands while being pulled at high speeds, a helmet and a life jacket.

In slalom skiing, a life jacket is worn along with two pairs of gloves and a full bathing suit. Completing a winning jump, though, takes more than looking good. It takes the kind of practice that requires commitment. What does that do to a teen-ager's social life?

"It does a lot," said Meduski as she rolled her eyes in mild despair. "And I don't like it. I get really mad sometimes; I have to go to bed early."

Meduski said the strong support and encouragement from her parents, Jean and Richard, and her sister help her stick to her guns.

It's a commitment that makes Meduski and her skis inseparable all summer. But the athlete accepts the sacrifices. "It doesn't matter as long as I know what I did and I'm proud of it."

So proud, in fact, that Meduski has set her next goal to break the 100-foot Jump of the Eastern Regionals. She's got four years to practice and a power-packed drive that make even Tony the Tiger growl "G-r-r-rear."



Meredith Meduski adjusts her boot on the slalom ski.



Meduski checks the fit of the helmet she wears during jumping.

Imagine wearing a 36C bra when you're only 12

DEAR MR. ROSS: This letter is in reply to the letter from Miss C.P. of Easton, Pa., who needed a breast reduction. You responded with, "when it's medically warranted."



Thanks A Million
Percy Ross

I beg to differ with your decision. I'm 36 and had a breast reduction three years ago. I was fortunate enough to have my husband's insurance company deem large breasts a medical reason and not cosmetic. They removed 4 lbs. of breast tissue — allowing me to go from a 42D to a 36C.

Let me tell you what it used to be like. Place a rubber band around your wrist and pull it until it cuts into your skin. Comfortable? Now lying on your back? It actually reduces your lung capacity.

You'll never know the joy I had coming home after the surgery. Most people take it for granted, but I could lie on my back for the first time since I was 13. Just try starting out life at age 12 with a 36C. I had breasts like a woman who's most girls aren't even in training bras.

Large breasts are not a God-send, they're a living hell!

Gone are the gashes on my shoulders, back and under my armpits. Gone are the custom-made harnesses they call bras. Gone are the unappealing maternity dresses, which looked like I was wearing a bra to bed. Do you realize these huge football-everyone-points-fun-at, makes-it-difficult-to-breathe-when-you're-

shoulders back. That's something I could never do before because I felt like a freak. Surgery is the only way to correct this handicap. A handicap is anything that makes a person stick out in a crowd and subjects them to the cruelest jokes. Enormous breasts are just that. When this handicap is corrected it means the well-being of that woman — emotionally and physically.

So beg you to keep an open mind about breast reduction surgery the next time you're approached for help.

MRS. A.F. SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. F.: I must apologize for the flippant way I viewed reduction mammoplasty surgery. As with many of us, my judgment was born out of ignorance. If I had been more knowledgeable about

the discomfort and permanent physical damages, I would have decided differently. Thanks for setting me straight.

DEAR MR. ROSS: Being a widow for 27 years, I've got a need that I can't meet myself.

The Lord laid something on my heart that I'm able to do. I can't work a regular 8-hour job anymore, so when he nudged me, I felt obliged to do his bidding. There's a company that produces flannel materials I use to tell Bible stories visually to our church youngsters. In spite of my arthritis, I'm able to do it.

The company has already sent me the materials. I told them I would send the \$19 as soon as the Lord supplied me with it. I have 30 days to send it. I know the Lord will provide, but would you be kind enough to help out?

MRS. J.B. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

DEAR MRS. B.: It's always good to have a back-up to your original plan. Just in case the Lord is late with the payment, use the check I'm sending to assure your account.

Percy Ross is a Minneapolis millionaire known for his humanitarian and philanthropic activities. His favorite pastime is helping others — by sharing both his money and his philanthropy for success with them. "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes," says Ross.

Write to Percy Ross at P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

SEPTEMBER 1987

SEPTEMBER 1987

With students back in classes, look for tax savers

Millions of students — of all ages, all incomes, all social backgrounds, from all regions — have returned to the classroom this month. This means it is also the time to look at Grade A tax savers.

Sylvia Porter

In association with Ell J. Warach, chief consulting editor, Prentice Hall Information Services, I have put together the following report to show you how to do things right under the Tax Reform Act. For instance, here's how to nail down a top tax break as your child goes back to school and how to save for your child's college education

easier than you may think to claim your college-bound child as your dependent. Be aware: under both the old and new rules you get these breaks. The income limit that usually applies to dependents does not apply to children in school. And the tax law's definition of support allows you to claim your child as a dependent even though he or she earned a good-sized chunk of money at a summer job.

Support does not include income taxes, Social Security taxes, life insurance payments or purchases of items such as an auto. Nor does it include the value of your own services performed for the dependent such as cleaning his or her room.

About Town

Daughters of Isabella

The Daughters of Isabella will hold a parcel-post auction at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association on West Middle Street on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bring a parcel-post item. Carol Lenihan and her committee will be in charge.

At VFW convention

Doris Laferrier, a Manchester resident who is state president of the Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary, recently returned from the VFW National Convention in New Orleans.

Agrophobics meet

The Manchester Area Agrophobics Together Evening Group meets on Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 7 of the Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street.

Parenting class

The Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., is sponsoring a sexuality education and parenting course for parent of children ages 10 to 15.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Leslie F. MacNeil Jr. Associates to Charles O. Grant and R. Nathan Taylor, Brook Haven Condominium, \$66,000. Henrietta Binks to R & P Associates, Woodbridge Street, \$87,500.

Attendance pins

One year: Van Wilson, John Conklin, Richard W. and Violet A. Spiller to Jeanne S. Couture, 31 Edison Road, \$120,000.

Red Cross awards

Intermediate swimmers — Brian Burr, Don Copeland, James Knox, Robert Lester, Lynn B. Steele and William A. Steele to Arthur F. Steele, Lynn B. Steele and William A. Steele, 685 Verdon St., no conveyance tax.

Quitclaim deeds

Anthony and Vera A. Sherlock to Susan V. Dufour, McKee Street, no conveyance tax. Arthur F. Steele, Lynn B. Steele and William A. Steele to Arthur F. Steele, Lynn B. Steele and William A. Steele, 685 Verdon St., no conveyance tax.

Attendence pins

Two years — Shoun Darby, Joyce Davis, William Brown, Manny Motole, Mark Anderson, Andrew Borjave, David Burdette, Robert Kenner, Eric Newton, Jason DeJongh, Martin Bolukos, Scott Soloman, Chris Noyes, Leonard Sodovsky, Jon Muller, Robert Gess, William Goble, Five years — Dean Coulombe, Todd Marder, Gregory Midzinski, Todd Kieper, Andrew Cleaver, Matthew Tracy Brown.

Red Cross awards

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Wiggles, true to his name, found it hard to keep still for his picture taken with Dog Warden Richard Rand. Wiggles is at the pound waiting to be adopted.

Adopt a pet Good luck for dogs at the pound

By Barbara Richmond Spectol to the Herald

Ms. Benji, last week's featured pet could have been adopted several times, but she ended up with the couple that saw her first and fell in love with her. She now has a good permanent home in Manchester.

Intestinal parasites can sicken a puppy

QUESTION: We recently purchased an 8-week-old golden retriever puppy and he has been doing very well, except she vomits one or two times every day. Her stools appear to be normal and she is very active. What could be her problem?

ANSWER: One of the most common causes of vomiting and/or diarrhea in a young puppy is the presence of intestinal parasites. It is not uncommon to see vomiting alone, especially in a young dog. This can be due to the life cycle of the parasites. A puppy can be infested with a variety of different parasites at the same time. Several different kinds of worms as well as coccidia or other protozoan parasites can be present at the same time.

Parasites in the digestive system may be quite large or so small that they, or their eggs and larvae cannot be seen in the stool without magnification. Your veterinarian should perform a stool analysis to determine the kind of parasite or combination of parasites that are present so that the appropriate medication can be given by injection or dispensed for you to administer.

Pipe cleaner started fishing-lure business

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The first fishing lure Bob Forder invented was just a pipe cleaner wound around a hook. He caught fish on it. "When I was a kid," he says, "I used to fish Lake Springfield every day. I was fishing once on the Sixth Street Bridge, and I saw a school of bluegill in the water. They wouldn't bite on anything. I wrapped a piece of pipe chenille around a hook and dropped it in there to try it. I started catching bluegills."

Parasites in the digestive system may be quite large or so small that they, or their eggs and larvae cannot be seen in the stool without magnification. Your veterinarian should perform a stool analysis to determine the kind of parasite or combination of parasites that are present so that the appropriate medication can be given by injection or dispensed for you to administer.



This group could pose to illustrate a poem, "The Three Little Kittens." The kittens and their mother, Jenny, are waiting to be adopted.

Dogs and owners need to shape up

I know this column is going to sound repetitive every year about this time, I write words similar to what I follow, and every year, some readers thank me for reminding them.

Pet Forum

QUESTION: We recently purchased an 8-week-old golden retriever puppy and he has been doing very well, except she vomits one or two times every day. Her stools appear to be normal and she is very active. What could be her problem?

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No benefits paid when people die

QUESTION: My husband died last month on the 15th. Why isn't he entitled to some of his Social Security benefit for the first 15 days for that month?



This group could pose to illustrate a poem, "The Three Little Kittens." The kittens and their mother, Jenny, are waiting to be adopted.

Joe's World

It MAY SOUND like I'm being a pet snob, but what I'm trying to prevent is what I saw happen to a friend last year who was totally out of shape for the beginning of the season.

Social Security

QUESTION: My husband died last month on the 15th. Why isn't he entitled to some of his Social Security benefit for the first 15 days for that month?

ANSWER: We don't pay benefits to people for the month in which they die, whether they die on the 1st, 15th, or the last day. However, you may recall that your husband was not eligible for the benefit that was on the last day, or the 15th, or the last day of the month. And, for those folks who have survivors eligible for benefits, those benefits begin with the month of the worker's death, regardless of the actual date of death.

Quitclaim deeds

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Association meeting to offer refresher on flag etiquette



Lois Gary

After an all-time high turnout last summer, Girl Scout Scouting is getting back into full swing. Dunley, Brown, Junior, Cadette, and Senior Girl Scout leaders are planning troop activities, and the year ahead looks very promising!

Girl Scout Roundup

Lois Gary, a Manchester resident who is state president of the Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary, recently returned from the VFW National Convention in New Orleans.

Off to Oregon

Three Manchester Girl Scout adults and two older Girl Scouts will be attending the Girl Scout national council session in Portland, Ore., Oct. 22 to 26. The three adults are Linda Carlson, Dianne Stromert, and Carol Colvin. Jennifer Docherty from Troop 688 and Laura Kinsman from Troop 2 were selected to represent the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council.

Senior Troop 2

Senior Troop 2 had its first meeting on Sept. 3 and was joined by Troop 610. Former member Marie Yamamoto took time off from college activities to tell the troops about the wider opportunity trip to Girl Scout National Center West in Wyoming. Marie was a staff member in an event called "Caddies on Horseback." The only requirements were that the girls like horses and be at least 13.

Fun summer

Junior Troop 639, leader Dianne DeLoon, had an active summer. The girls went riding at Bolton Riding Stables in July, and "Riding in the Park" in their leader's front yard in August. The girls are looking forward to working on their international projects this fall.

Births

Monahan, Evan Gerald, son of David R. and Susan Kapsimalis Monahan of Stratham, N.H., was born Aug. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Sharon and Dennis Couture of Barrington, N.H., and Peter and Elizabeth Monahan of Washington, 646-2345. Verplank, 646-5991. All older girls in grades 7 to 12 should call 646-5295 for placement.

Most U.S. elderly making ends meet

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Most elderly Americans are as well off financially as other Americans, says a University of Rochester political economist. Because the media have "often focused upon those over 65 who are having real trouble making ends meet," he said, it is time to look at the elderly as a group, rather than other segments of the population.

Flower Fashion 85 E. Center St. 649-5268 Cash & Carry Daisy Poms or Mini Carnations \$3.72 bunch The Princeton Review (203) 651-3557

SAT Attention: High School Seniors

It is not too late. This Fall you can enroll in the BEST SAT prep course in the country. Can you afford to take chances with your academic future? You owe it to yourself to be prepared. Call to get information regarding

QUESTION: My husband died last month on the 15th. Why isn't he entitled to some of his Social Security benefit for the first 15 days for that month?

Red Cross awards

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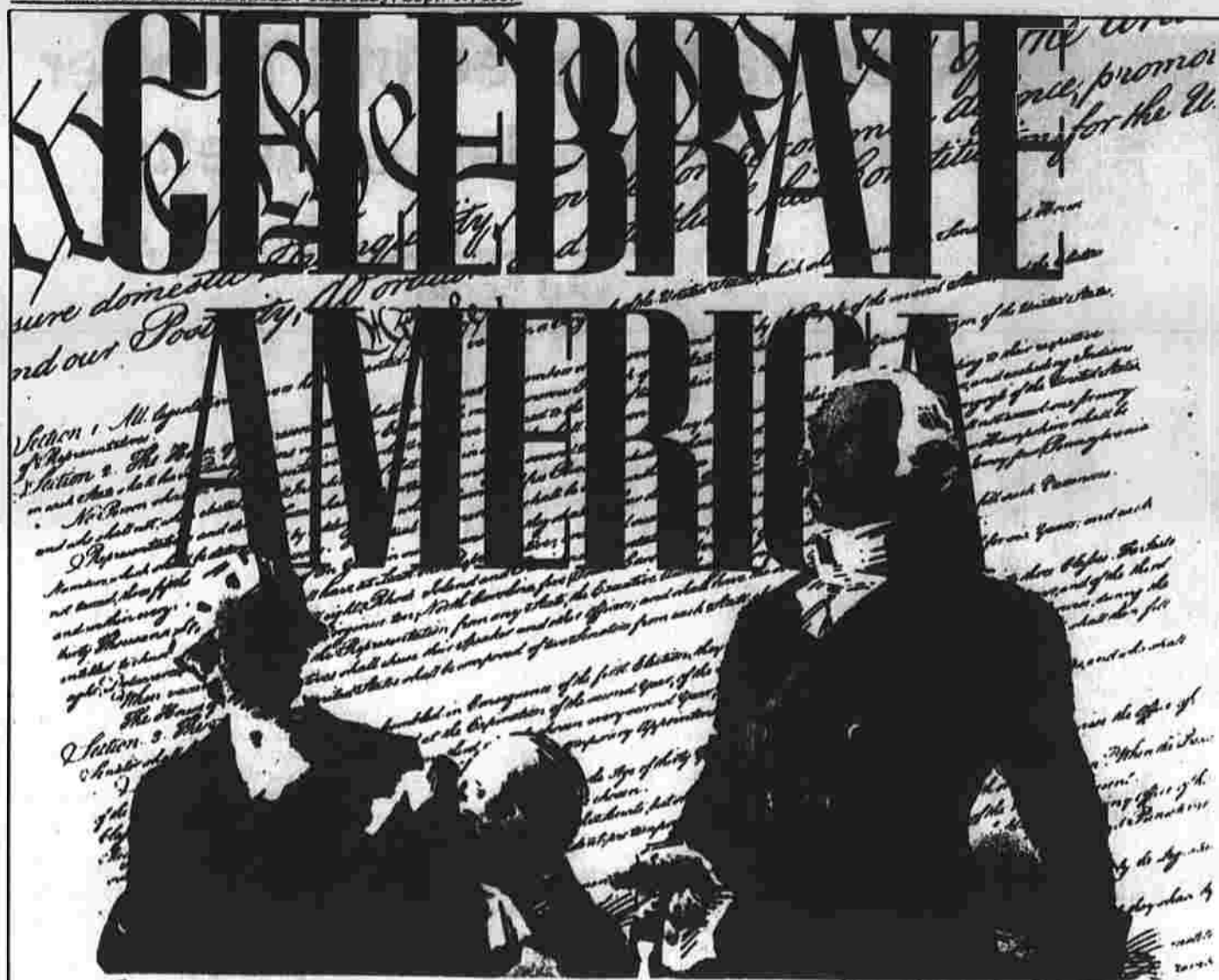
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On September 17, 1787 delegates from 12 of the original 13 states voted unanimously to approve a new document. Their act of ratification gave us the U. S. Constitution.

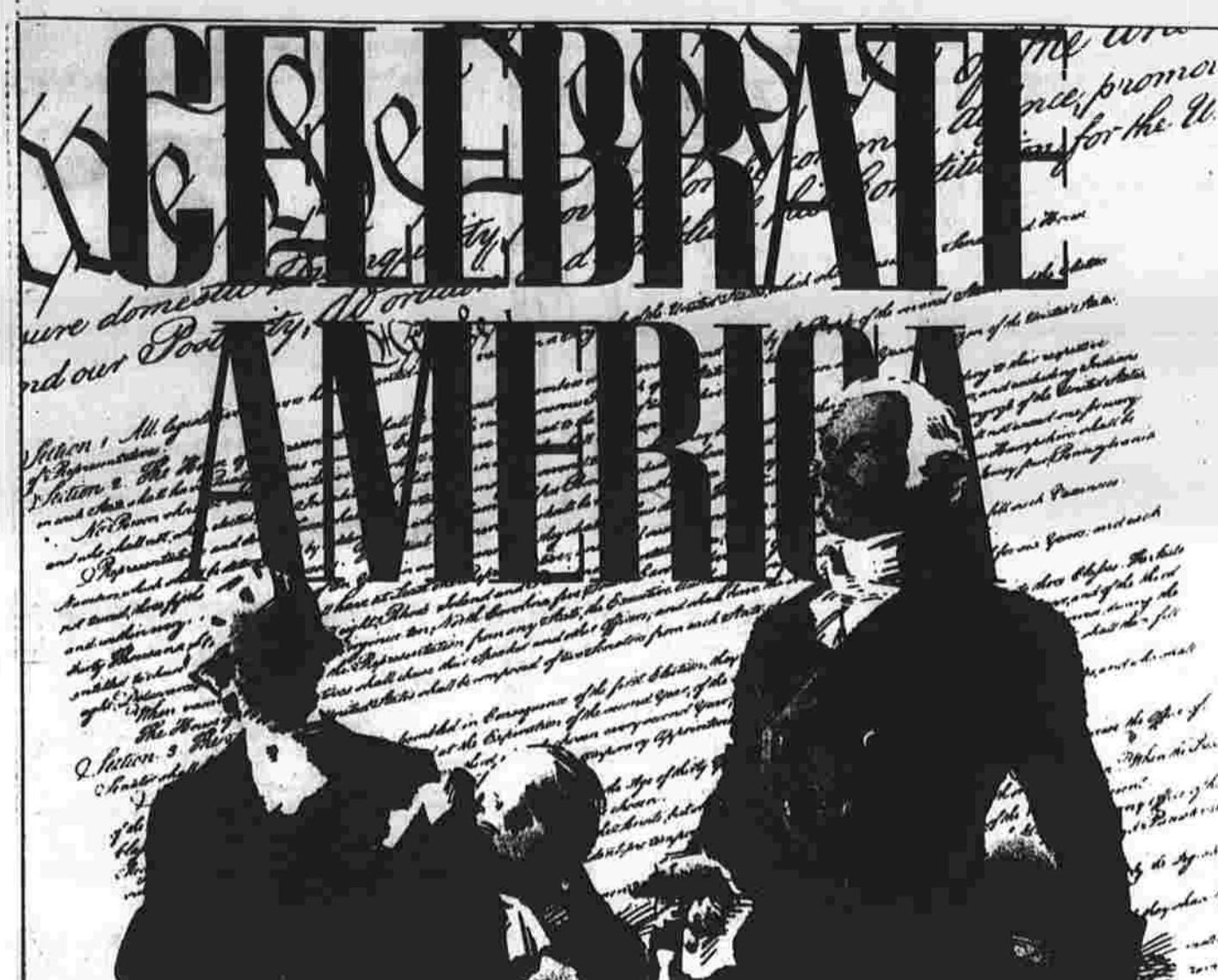
Two hundred years later, we can easily appreciate their wisdom. The Constitution has made us a "Nation of Laws"... and this honored document makes us what we are today - a free people.

The following Manchester area men and women want to publicly affirm their faith in the U. S. Constitution and have enthusiastically sponsored this page:

[Handwritten signature]

- Constance L. Spetian *[Signature]* Cheryl A. Coaton
- Paul J. ... *[Signature]* Stephen J. ...
- Patricia A. ... *[Signature]* Joseph Sacco
- F. Michael ... *[Signature]* Beverly M. Tartaglia
- Keith G. Agostinelli
- Denise A. Roberts
- Fancy Department Store
- Mary's Carrots & Umbrellas
- Two 20's Specialty Shop
- Jean N. Kelly
- Turner School of Dance
- Judy Trainer
- Dorel E. Johnson
- Mari-Madi
- B. Jane Brown
- Journal's Ink Inc.
- Shutstock
- Carol L. Gungl
- Anthony L. ... *[Signature]* Anne Miller
- Janis L. ... *[Signature]*
- William F. Legault
- Lisa Simler
- Dorothy ... *[Signature]* Charles L. Pike
- Dustin Bogli
- Edward ... *[Signature]* Martin F. ... *[Signature]* Susan M. ... *[Signature]* ... *[Signature]*
- Laurie ... *[Signature]* Barbara B. ... *[Signature]* Betty-Jane ... *[Signature]*
- ... *[Signature]* MARC Bakery
- Joseph Bogli
- Pauline C. ... *[Signature]*
- ... *[Signature]* Leonard ... *[Signature]* James ... *[Signature]* Raymond E. ... *[Signature]* Matthew J. ... *[Signature]*
- ... *[Signature]* ... *[Signature]* Greenway Jackson
- Manchester Workshop
- LAW FIRM OF BRADY, WILLARD & ALEXANDER
- ... *[Signature]* Bobby ... *[Signature]* Jean J. Walker
- Josephine A. ... *[Signature]* ... *[Signature]* ... *[Signature]*
- ... *[Signature]* Betty ... *[Signature]* Robert H. ... *[Signature]* ... *[Signature]*
- Joseph ... *[Signature]* Beverly ... *[Signature]* G.J. ... *[Signature]* Robert J. ... *[Signature]*

In order to help Manchester residents learn more about the U. S. Constitution, the Manchester Herald is donating \$1.00 per signature toward the purchase of books about the Constitution for the Manchester Public Library.



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[Handwritten signature]

[Handwritten signature]

- Selden Lee Bogli
- Robert D. Murdoch
- Tom C. Bogli
- Mildred W. Kittel
- ... *[Signature]* Elizabeth A. Bidwell
- William M. Oliver
- ... *[Signature]* Susan H. Chaloux
- Cherie Kingstberg
- Racine S. Cleveland
- Thomas H. Ferguson
- Robert Barrett
- Norma Sutton
- Thomas A. Amato
- Peter Arsenault
- Joseph L. Swenson, Jr.
- Theodore R. Cummings
- Laura J. ... *[Signature]* ... *[Signature]* Marlow's, Inc.
- John W. Corey
- Robert W. ... *[Signature]* Fran Braman
- Vincent J. ... *[Signature]*
- ... *[Signature]* Antonio's Restaurant
- Tom ... *[Signature]* Solina Pools
- Timothy P. O'Neil
- Johnnie's Brass
- Key Rest.
- The Children's Place, Inc.
- Krause Florist
- Johanna ... *[Signature]* ... *[Signature]* Pat Cottle
- Hartford Road
- Harvey's ... *[Signature]* ... *[Signature]* ... *[Signature]*
- Dairy Queen
- Morris & Moss
- Highland Park Market
- Michels Jewels
- Paul ... *[Signature]*
- Nancy A. ... *[Signature]* Gloria C. ... *[Signature]* ... *[Signature]* ... *[Signature]*
- REGAL MEN'S SHOP
- Strano Real Estate
- Matthew H. ... *[Signature]* ... *[Signature]*
- ... *[Signature]* Stan Cottle
- Bonnie ... *[Signature]* Exposure, Ltd.
- ... *[Signature]* Elizabeth J. ... *[Signature]* Brown's Flowers Inc.
- Paul ... *[Signature]* ... *[Signature]* Second Hand Rose
- ... *[Signature]* J. Garman, Clothier
- Ang ... *[Signature]* ... *[Signature]*
- Fred A. ... *[Signature]* ... *[Signature]* ... *[Signature]* Meg's Reflections

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SEPTEMBER 17 1987

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GREAT SELECTION! GREAT PRICES! GREAT GUARANTEES! Finest SERVICE AFTER THE SALE, TOO!

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Guaranteed LOWEST PRICE Policy

When you're ready for tires, don't sacrifice the quality... performance and guarantee you need. Town Fair Tires... Don't compromise, Town Fair Tires' experience costs no more.

PLUS! "IRON-CLAD NO HASSLE" Guarantee!

Every tire sold by Town Fair is backed by our famous... "IRON-CLAD NO HASSLE" Guarantee!... We have selected tires GUARANTEED against glass, sharp metal, deep holes and all road hazards, and it's FREE!

SAVINGS ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL... FIRESTONE '721' STEEL BELTED WHITEWALLS... FIRESTONE TRAX W.W.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! YOU SAVE! DOUBLE BELTED ALL-SEASON... MICHELIN... MAHAWK... RADIAL WHITEWALL... GOODRICH... MEGRAC

MICHELIN X44 ALL-SEASON RADIAL W.W. MICHELIN XH RADIAL W.W. W-D-E ALL-SEASON PERFORMANCE W.W. GOODYEAR

SPORTS CAR QUALITY TIRES FOR SMALL CARS... ECONOMY RADIAL SPORTS TIRES... BRIDGESTONE... YOKOHAMA... CONTINENTAL... AVON... MICHELIN TRX

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STYLE AND PERFORMANCE WHEELS... BIAS PLY POLYESTER WhiteWalls... RETREADS

TOWN FAIR TIRE CENTERS MANCHESTER 328 Middle Tpke. West... EAST HARTFORD 467 E. Main Street... VERNON 295 Hartford Tpke.

BUSINESS Obstacles remain to cheaper house

By John Cunniff THE Associated Press NEW YORK — If a low-smoke cigarette or a good cigar or a new look in fall clothing can excite the marketplace, can you imagine what a good, low-priced house might do? Such musing isn't new. The question has long been on the minds of young couples, their parents, homebuilders, social scientists, municipal officials, the federal government, lenders and others.

It all adds up to a housing market that increasingly is made up of existing homeowners moving up to bigger or classier homes. For them, to get or not to get is optional. But at the other end of the market, where young people buy their first homes, those rising land costs and interest rates seem once again to be shutting the door.

Housing starts down in five of six months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing construction edged down 1.5 percent in August, the fifth decline in the last six months, the government reported today. The Commerce Department said that new homes and apartments were built at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.8 million units last month, the slowest pace in more than four years.

Dollar mostly higher; gold rises

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar rose against all key foreign currencies except the Canadian dollar in this European trading early today. Gold prices also were higher. Selected corporate demand pushed up the dollar but it continued to face downward pressures, foreign currency dealers said.



Night trading Traders at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange signal sales during the first session of night trading Wednesday.

Windfall from sale of stock brings tax on the capital gain

QUESTION: We are a retired couple with relatively modest income, including dividends from stock of the company for which I worked. We now pay nominal income tax. The stock is being bought back by the company and we will have to surrender our shares for cash. This will bring us quite a windfall as the stock's price has gone way up since the buy-back was announced. But this will also jump our income tax out of sight.

Chemical industry warns of drug plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is advocating tighter controls on substances used to produce illegal drugs, but a chemical industry representative is warning the restrictions could bog down sales of chemicals used for legitimate purposes.

If your pearls are stolen, is this how your insurance company repays you? You need The Prudential Premier Homeowners Policy.

Advertisement for Prudential Premier Homeowners Policy, featuring an image of a woman and text describing the policy's benefits.

Century sale may save jobs

WATERBURY (AP) — Some 500 local jobs are expected to be saved with the approval of the sale of troubled Century Brass Products Inc. to Westport-based Rostra Holdings Inc. for \$9 million.

Investors' Guide

ANSWER: That depends on your filing status. The 5 percent surtax will be levied on taxable income of from \$71,900 to \$149,250 for a married couple filing joint returns and for qualifying surviving spouses.

Investors' Guide

ANSWER: None. As the old song goes, "There was, but there's not any more." You could have used "income averaging" to save tax dollars.

Investors' Guide

ANSWER: As of Jan. 1, 1987, \$600,000. The 1981 tax law set that number at \$225,000 for 1982, with gradual increases going into effect each year, until the present limit was reached.

Check the phone book for your local Prudential office. The Prudential Insurance & Other Financial Services.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS 643-2711

Notices

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

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

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Female cat, black with double patch white face and chest. Very affectionate. Contact: Adams & Adams, 642-2278.

REWARD: To finder of documents left in SBM booth for return of same to owner.

LOST: Small brown teddy bear, white crown. Reward: \$100. Call: 642-2278.

LOST: Female Calico cat, white with black spots and orange spots in the Andover Lake area. Reward: \$100. Call: 642-2278.

LOST: Female Golden Retriever, female 3 years old, Gold, Model Road. Reward: \$100. Call: 642-2278.

IMPOUNDED: Female Lab, 10 weeks old, black, found Hill Street, Husky Cross female, 10 weeks, tan and white, Center Street, 1 year old, Husky and white, Center Street, Golden Retriever, female 3 years old, Gold, Model Road. Reward: \$100. Call: 642-2278.

PERSONALS

WANTED: Bowlers for Sunday afternoons on mixed league at Silver Lane, East Hartford for more information. 742-0572.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Now forming adult-child bowling league. 2 hours of fun for more than 20 people. \$5.00 per person. \$1.00 per week. Anytime on weekends. Ask for Bee.

Help Wanted & Education

DRIVER: Part time for Manchester Herald office. Coventry area. Short hours. Good pay. Call 742-8667. 9:10am to 10pm.

HELP WANTED

CASHIER: Full time, experienced. Furr's, 2 Main Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

TRAVEL: Agency east of Hartford needs experienced sales and telephone etiquette required. Will train. Respond to Box GG/c/o The Manchester Herald.

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL: Full time office position, 40 hours per week, Monday - Friday, 8:30am - 4:30pm. Ideal for high school or college student. Please call 642-5323 for confidential interview.

HELP WANTED

DRIVER: Part time for Manchester Herald office. Coventry area. Short hours. Good pay. Call 742-8667. 9:10am to 10pm.

HELP WANTED

CONSTRUCTION: company now taking applications for painters. Minimum 3 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. 642-2659 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

ATLANTIS SPECIALTY CONSTRUCTION: Help Wanted. Carpenters, Laborers. Ask for Bob: 872-0073.

HELP WANTED

REGIONAL: Classified ad reach exceeds 3,000,000 homes. One classified ad placed with the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald published by the Manchester Herald, Penny Stewart, Publisher.

LEGAL: Secretary. Short-term required. One month Manchester law office. 645-2425.

CLEANING: Help also working supervisor with floor care experience. Part time evenings or weekends. Salary open. 642-5747.

DELIVERY: Full and part time positions available. No experience necessary. Apply in person to Dell Manager, Highland Park Market, 217 Highland St., Manchester.

LANDSCAPERS: Lawn care. Experience required for landscaping procedure and lawn maintenance operations. Part time, double your round work. Kelly's Landscaping, 524-114, Hart Farm, Monday-Friday.

DAYS: Full or part time. \$3.50 plus per hour. Little Caesar's Pizza is looking for cutting person to handle lunch shifts. Flexible hours or second job. Call 642-2278.

WAITRESS: wanted full time part time. 642-2278. Restaurant, 705 Hartford Road, Manchester.

BABYSITTER: warm reasonable woman to care for infant, toddler. 649-5234.

KENNEL: person. Full or part time. Dependable, reliable female to help with health care, hospital cleaning, assisting veterinarian. Hours, Monday through Thursday, 8am-1pm, 2pm-6pm. References. Gloucester-Veterinary Hospital, 642-2278.

HOUSEKEEPER: Floor porter full time. Position available to work in a long term care setting. Good starting salary and benefits. Call or apply in person to: South Windsor Nursing Center, 1060 Main Street, South Windsor, Ct. 289-7771. EOE.

CUSTOM: furniture shop finishers helper, will train. Top wages. M-F. Overtime available. 643-7803.

JDK Furniture Manufacturing: Custom furniture shop finishers helper, will train. Top wages. M-F. Overtime available. 643-7803.

DOG: Kennel. Manager. Full or part time. Good opportunity for advancement. Application available from transportation department. Gloucester Public School, Gloucester, Ct. 633-5231 extension 438. EOE.

SCHOOL: Maintainers. Gloucester Public School, 12 months, 40 hour per week. Application available Gloucester Public School, Gloucester, Ct. 633-5231 extension 441. EOE.

HEAD: Custodian. Gloucester Public School, 12 months, 40 hour per week. Application available Gloucester Public School, Gloucester, Ct. 633-5231 extension 441. EOE.

TELEPHONE: Operator. Full time. Seeking a full time telephone operator. Must possess effective telephone skills, must be able to handle customer inquiries. Apply in person. Monday-Friday, 8:30 to 3:30. Pragma Shoe Company, 200 Pitkin St., East Hartford.

TRAVEL: Agency east of Hartford needs experienced sales and telephone etiquette required. Will train. Respond to Box GG/c/o The Manchester Herald.

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CLERICAL: Full time office position, 40 hours per week, Monday - Friday, 8:30am - 4:30pm. Ideal for high school or college student. Please call 642-5323 for confidential interview.

DRIVER: Part time for Manchester Herald office. Coventry area. Short hours. Good pay. Call 742-8667. 9:10am to 10pm.

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HELP WANTED

FOOD: Service workers. Part time. For 120 bed Convalescent home in Gloucester. Approx. monthly 20 hours per week. 3:30-5:30pm weekdays. 6:30am-2:30pm or 5:30am-2:00pm weekends. Will train. EOE. Call Don 659-8652 for interview.

CASHIER & SNACK SHOP ATTENDANT: Day & Night Shift Available. Good pay to start. Apply in person. 252 Spencer St., Manchester.

PART: time legal secretary, 20 hours, flexible hours. Word processing, telephone, dictation. Pay dependent on experience. 642-5100.

TEACHER: Aids. In school position. High school diploma required. Experience with youth in structured setting preferred. 10 work days, 6 hours per day. Send resume to: Dr. Michael Blake, Principal, Tolson School, 400 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 06044. Application deadline September 21, 1987.

STEAK: ON THE TABLE. We cut the best benefits in town. Entry level. Light accounting, typing, good phone manner, immediate opening. Call Krystyna at 529-3204.

DATA: Entry/Billing clerk. Manchester medical group seeks full time person for data entry and clerical position. Hourly wage plus benefits. Please call 642-8228.

HELP: wanted for East Hartford based hearing company. Experience and license in hearing, fitting and light typing. Hourly \$3. Call 642-8120.

AUTOMOTIVE: Technician. New Subaru Dealership in Vernon, Ct. desires technicians. Import, export preferred but will train. Excellent pay plan, medical benefits and vacation. Great opportunity to join a new winning team. Apply in person. Randy Service Manager, Subaru, 14 Hartford, Vernon, Ct. 642-4550.

PRODUCTION/PACKER: 40 hours plus per week. Part-time hours available. Competitive wages and benefits. Apply in person.

FOWLER'S LTD.: 117 Central Ave., Manchester • 643-9220

SECRETARY: Full time. To perform general office duties. Looking for a non smoker who can work independently. For more information call 721-7927 or send resume to: RAJ, 530 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield, Ct. 06092.

DIETARY: Aide. Part time opening for person to perform a variety of kitchen tasks. Great hours for high school student. Call Manchester Manor. 646-9129.

HARVEST: Part time. Friendly working atmosphere. Hal's Studio, Bolton. 647-9989.

CUSTOMER: First Contact. Friendly working atmosphere. Hal's Studio, Bolton. 647-9989.

BOOKKEEPER: Part time. Full charge with computer knowledge preferred for local CPA firm. Salary commensurate with experience. For more details call 742-9001 or 649-3928.

BABYSITTER: Monday and Friday, school vacations, other days negotiable. Cor and references required. Close to MCC. Will discuss salary. Call Cheryl 529-5593 days, 646-2327 evenings.

KENNEL: worker needed for busy boarding kennel. Responsible energetic person needed part or full time. Weekend and early hours available. Immediate openings. Apply in person Monday-Saturday, 8am-6pm. Canine House, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester.

RN: Start nurse position available. 33 hour work week. 5 1/2 rotating shifts. Full state benefits. Salary negotiable. January 88. Apply at: 642-5323. Susan Pawloski at 429-6451. AA/EOE.

FURNITURE: Makers. Full or part time. Assemblers, saw operators. Experience helpful but not necessary. Nop Brothers Furniture, 200 Pitkin St., East Hartford.

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HELP WANTED

LPN: Positions available full time on second shift. 5:30 rotating week. State benefits. Salary \$20.14 per week. Re-classification increase in January 88. Part time morning shift position also available. Apply at Mansfield Training School, route 44, Mansfield Depot or call Susan Pawloski at 429-6451. AA/EOE.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



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