

IF EVERYBODY SAYS IT CAN'T HAPPEN TO THEIR KIDS, THEN WHOSE KIDS IS IT HAPPENING TO?



This is familiar for the cocaine user. Time and time again, behind a closed door making a deal or ingesting just a little more.

The glamor myth, once associated with cocaine, is now a fast fading memory. Today, all that's left

ARE THE HARD COLD FACTS:

Over the last six years, cocaine-related emergency room treatments were up 300%. Cocaine-related deaths were up 323%. And the numbers are expected to be higher in 1988.

Listen, we're not using these statistics about cocaine to scare you —

Then again, that's exactly what we're trying to do.

**FACE THE FACTS:
DRUGS ARE A DEAD END**
Partnership for a Drug-Free America.

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Graduation

An emotional farewell for 104 at Cheney Tech /3



Manchester Herald

Friday, June 17, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Sewer plant in trouble

DiRosa plans to ask for help from lawmakers

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today that he will seek the assistance of state and federal legislators if the expansion of the town's sewage treatment plant is jeopardized because of questions over the need for wetlands permits.

But DiRosa said that he believes that the \$27 million improvement project, mandated by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, will not be delayed beyond its scheduled completion date of 1990. "I don't think it's going to be a problem," he said.

DiRosa was responding to a notice sent to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss last week saying that work on the sewage treatment plant off Olcott Street has been

performed without a necessary wetlands permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Town officials were to meet this morning to discuss the apparent violation of federal regulations with officials from the Corps of Engineers, the EPA, and the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Asked about the possibility of assistance from legislators, DiRosa said, "If I have to do that, I will."

He said he would first contact state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, then U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn.

An official from the state Department of Environmental Protection said Thursday that it was up to the town to make sure that all the permits for the plant expansion were in place.

The DEP official, William R. Hogan, an

engineer of water pollution control facilities, said, however, that he believed the plans for the project were reviewed by the Corps of Engineers in the early 1980s and that the Corps raised no objections at the time.

A review by the DEP and the federal Environmental Protection Agency found that the project had "no significant impact," Hogan said.

The town was ordered to stop work in the wetlands in a letter to Weiss from an official of the Corps of Engineers. The letter, from Richard Roach of the Corps' New England division, said that the wetlands violation was discovered during a recent inspection by the EPA.

The work on the sewage treatment plant is to be paid for by \$10 million in federal grant money, \$14.3 million in state loans and \$3.2 million in state grants.



Reginald Pinter/Manchester Herald

WORKING CLASS — Herman Stargardter checks the homework that his eldest daughter, Katie, is doing at the kitchen table. For nine years, Stargardter has stayed at home while his wife, Ellie, worked.

Househubby enjoys taking care of kids

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Leah Stargardter would have a tough time finding an appropriate Father's Day card for her dad.

That's because there aren't many commercially produced greeting cards which show a father helping in the classroom, doing the laundry and the grocery shopping, supervising the homework, changing the diapers, driving the carpool and generally being chief cook and bottle washer for three kids, ages 5, 7 and 8.

But for nine years, that's just what Herman Stargardter has been doing. He's been the stay-at-home father while his wife, Ellie, earned the family bread at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He's the Brownie troop leader. She's in the Coventry Jaycees.

It's a role reversal that's worked out well, say the Stargardters. It now comes so naturally, in fact, that any unusual attention — including questions from curious reporters — is unwelcome. Stargardter says he does not identify with the characters in films such as "Mr. Mom."

"One of the things that I've done over the years is to downplay this situation," he said. "If a woman were staying at home with kids, nobody would pay any attention. I'm no different than any other stay-at-home parent. Except that I'm a man."

Are there any differences? Stargardter came up with only two. The primary one is that his

standards of housekeeping are not as high as those of his wife. "She used to get upset at the end of the day, walking in and finding this living room full of toys, knee-deep," he said.

Second, he has what he calls "a typical male idea about cooking. I prepare it, and they eat it. We don't have a lot of conversation about what people like and don't like. I'm not even sure that I know what my kids' favorite dishes are."

Stargardter's decision to stay home with his children was partly philosophical and partly financial, he said. Just before their first daughter was born eight years ago, the Stargardters reviewed their options.

He was a jeweler and she was a computer programmer. "She was always been involved in some way with kids."

Which is not to say that house-husbanding came easily. "God! I didn't know what I was in for," Stargardter said. "I had so many romantic fantasies about staying home and caring for little ones." Both Stargardters were woefully ignorant about the challenges of child care, he said, and there was no time for easing in. "We had three kids in four years," said Stargardter. "That meant three in

See FATHER, page 12

Neighbors fight hospital day-care

Group organizing, may sue over site

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

Several South Alton Street and area residents may form a neighborhood association and seek legal action to fight a proposal by Manchester Memorial Hospital for a day-care center.

Norman Patis of 124 W. Middle Turnpike said he and several other neighbors plan to canvass the neighborhood to get support for a neighborhood association. He said they want to get legal counsel to make sure the hospital remains sensitive to the community.

"We're hiring an attorney to make sure (hospital President Michael R. Gallacher) gives things thought," he said.

"What's really at stake here?" he said. "Are they trying to turn a profit?" While several residents said Thursday they were not opposed to the concept of a day-care center, they were opposed to the location. The hospital has proposed the center for 24 infants and toddlers and 40 pre-schoolers for a house it owns at 11 S. Alton St. It would serve primarily hospital staff.

"This is not a good location," Patis said. "It's already a very busy corner." Patis and other neighbors are vigorously opposed to the center and question the hospital's motives behind the move and the manner in which plans have been executed.

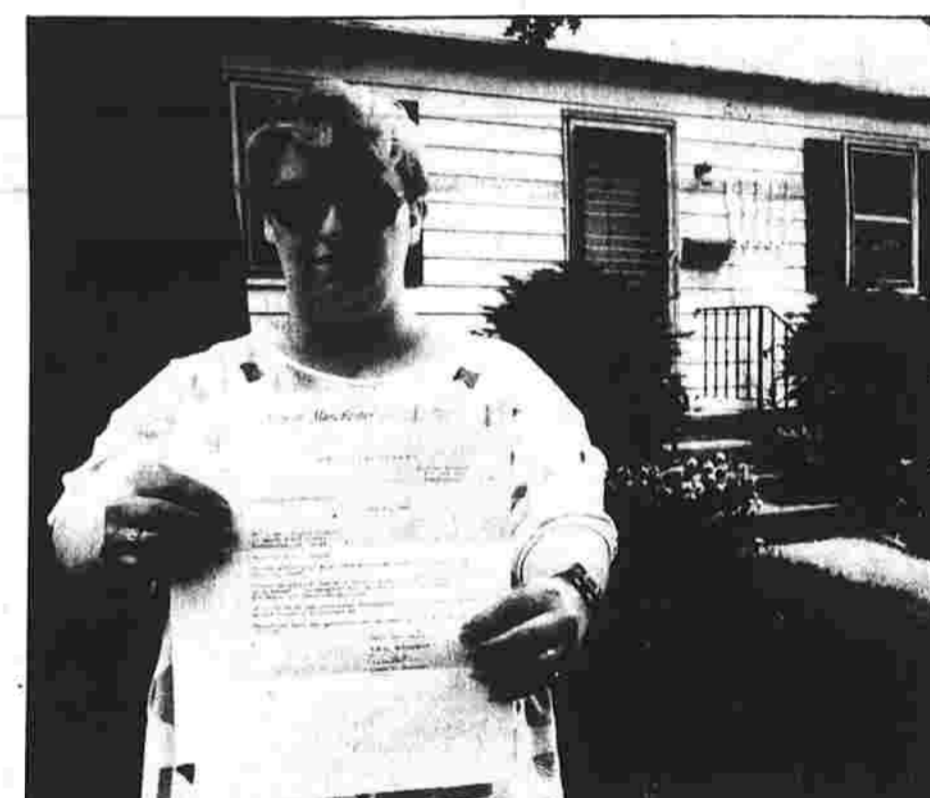
He said that the hospital had a lack of consideration for the neighborhood that is "haughty," "high-handed" and "intellectually dishonest." Gallacher would not comment today on the allegations.

Patis said that putting a day-care center at 11 S. Alton St. would change the character of the neighborhood from residential to commercial.

"What's next, a drug store?" he said. "The hospital has done this in a vacuum," Patis said, adding that neighbors were not consulted.

But Andrew Beck, the hospital's spokesman, said the hospital has made every effort to consider the residents.

"I think we are extending ourselves to



David Kool/Manchester Herald

BAD PAPER — Elizabeth Dolgner, who rents a house at 11 S. Alton St. from Manchester Memorial Hospital, shows her eviction notice from the hospital.

the neighbors," he said. He said the hospital sent a letter last week inviting the neighbors to attend a closed meeting with hospital officials to hear the plans before the hospital presents them to the Zoning Board of Appeals on June 27.

"They're going to get a lot of information before going to the hearing," Beck said.

Patis said he and others don't believe the hospital can prove the center will solve the staff problems.

"They haven't made much of a case," he said. "What if it doesn't work?"

Patis believes the hospital should put the day-care center in another area.

The house at 11 S. Alton St. has been rented for several years by Eugene and Elizabeth Dolgner, who operate a day-care center. The couple has received an eviction notice from the hospital, effective July 31. The couple have already found another location for their business.

Patis also charged that the hospital is "packaging" both the proposed day-care center and hospital garage in one issue.

"Each issue should be thought out separately," he said. Patis had no opinion on the garage, he said.

The hospital is proposing a parking garage on the corner of Haynes Street and Turkington Drive.

Pentagon fraud 'widespread, deep'

By Pete Vost
The Associated Press

Related stories on page 7

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III anticipates indictments within 90 days in the massive Pentagon bribery probe that a senator today called the "most serious case in the history of the Department of Defense."

Sen. John Warner, a former Navy secretary and the ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he was briefed Thursday by federal law enforcement officials about the case, which is focusing on the alleged sale of secret information to defense contractors through their paid consultants.

Warner, R-Va., said on CBS-TV's "This Morning," that it was "the most widespread case or anyone else has ever seen because you've got literally dozens upon dozens of contractors ... and literally

hundreds and hundreds of people are now being subpoenaed."

"It is the most serious case in the history of the Department of Defense ... it is widespread and it is deep," Warner said.

An unusually detailed search warrant, made public Thursday, says much of the confidential information was improperly funneled to McDonnell Douglas Corp. The warrant was one of 38 served this week on 15 defense contractors, half a dozen Pentagon personnel and consultants.

According to the warrant, information was passed along by former Pentagon official Melvyn Paisley, assistant secretary of the Navy for research, engineering and systems from 1981 to April 1987. Paisley is now a Washington consultant to

numerous defense contractors. McDonnell Douglas did \$7.7 billion worth of Pentagon business in fiscal 1987, making it the nation's largest defense contractor.

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TODAY

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JUN 17 1988

Route 6 foe says razing plan shows DOT is deceptive

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Plans to demolish a two-story house on Notch Road indicate the deceptiveness of the state Department of Transportation in its efforts to build the proposed Route 6 expressway, an opponent of the controversial highway project said today.

The state is seeking bids for the removal or demolition of the wood-and-stone house at 2 Notch Road, which was condemned two years ago by the state to make way for the expressway. The house was the site of a protest last month by members of the Eastern Connecticut Citizens Action Group, who criticized the DOT's land-taking policies.

The state announced in March that it would raise the building because of its poor condition.

Laurel Houle, a former resident of Andover whose home on Bunker Hill Road was taken by the DOT, said that opponents of the highway have argued that it was a waste of taxpayers' money for the DOT to acquire properties before the project won federal approval.

In his defense, Houle said, the DOT has claimed that the houses, which would appreciate in value, could be sold if the project were not approved.

Houle said that the deterioration of the Notch Road house and the plans for its demolition show that the state has not been telling the truth.

"They allow (the homes) to deteriorate, they allow them to

deteriorate," she said. But James E. Lewis, the DOT's director of rights of way, said that demolition of the Notch Road house is no indication of the department's policy toward other houses condemned for the highway.

"It's because of the shape it's in," Lewis said when asked why the Notch Road house would be demolished. "We had received complaints relative to its condition, so we decided to proceed with the demolition of it."

He said DOT officials were making sure that other condemned houses were not vandalized.

A legal notice, scheduled to be published in Tuesday's Manchester Herald, says that the DOT is seeking bids for the removal or demolition of 2 Notch Road, which was formerly owned by Henry Gonder. Bids for the job are to be opened July 7.

During last month's rally at the home, Houle and others said that the Notch Road house had been used by a state police SWAT team for training last year. Protesters at the rally called DOT Commissioner J. William Burns the "Destruction Man of the Year."

Work on the Route 6 expressway is held pending a decision by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which may decide this fall whether the DOT can fill in 77 acres of wetlands in order to build the roadway.

The DOT is proposing the 11.8-mile, four-lane expressway to serve as a corridor to the eastern part of the state.

Coventry officials seek budget favor

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Prompted by concern that the \$12.8 million budget deficit be reduced, Coventry, in a referendum, second time in a referendum, the Town Council and Board of Education called a joint news conference Thursday night to appeal for support of the spending plan.

"I am concerned about those who are willing to help people in Coventry, to reap a few pennies in their pockets right now," said Patricia Soltys, a Republican school board member, during the meeting at the Town Office Building.

Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis said, "Another budget defeat would have a serious negative impact on the quality of life of Coventry residents."

The proposed \$12.8 million budget for fiscal 1988-89, which begins July 1, was defeated by a vote of 696 to 629 in a May 24 referendum. A second referendum will be held Thursday. Since the first referendum, the council cut the spending plan by \$150,000.

Almost \$17,000 of that was from benefit proposed \$2.3 million Board of Education budget. The rest of the cuts came from the proposed \$3.5 million general government budget. The pared-down budget would require a tax-rate increase from 34.14 mills to 37 mills.

"If we have to cut any further, we will be cutting deeper into the heart of the education budget," said school board Chairman Lawrence Mickel.

Without naming names, Mickel criticized a group of "naysayers" that he said oppose almost

everything, including positive change.

"They look at education from a narrow perspective and believe if you have a desk and a chair that's sufficient," he said.

Mickel said the Annual Town Meeting on the budget had become "an annual dog and pony show, with the same two people asking the same two questions and monopolizing the meeting."

An apparent sore point with many people has been the petitioning of the Annual Town Meeting to a referendum vote.

Resident Roland Green, who successfully petitioned both town meetings to referendums this year, says a referendum is more democratic.

Asked if it was realistic to expect the town to support another tax increase, school board and council members had various responses.

"Not everyone feels the burdens of a tax increase. Many of the poorer residents are renters and do not own property," Soltys said.

Council member Elizabeth Peterson replied, "It is those very people that you speak of that need and benefit from the public services provided by the budget, such as human services."

Phillip Carpenter, chairman of the Planning Fields Committee, which put together a \$180,000 proposed Fields Maintenance Program, cut to \$174,000 by the council, admitted that the program is expensive and that "tax increases can be tough on poor people."

But he added, "I don't mean to be callous, but does the rest of the town have to stagnate because we have lower-income people?"



CRAFTS TAKES THE STAND — Richard Crafts, in his first day of testimony in the murder trial of his wife, is asked to identify a photograph of two kerosene heaters that were used in his Newtown home.

Crafts, emotionless, denies grisly coverup of murder

By Lorry Rosenthal
The Associated Press

NEW LONDON — His voice growing faint at times, but with no trace of emotion, murder defendant Richard Crafts told a jury he did not kill his wife or commit a series of gruesome acts to dispose of the body.

Crafts took the stand in his own defense Thursday in New London Superior Court, testifying that he believed his wife Helle is still alive and denying he ever so much as struck her.

"I never raised a finger in anger to Helle in my life," he said under questioning from his attorney, J. Daniel Sagarin.

Crafts testified for nearly four hours before Sagarin concluded his questions at the end of the court day. The state was scheduled to begin its cross-examination this morning.

The 50-year-old Newtown airline pilot is accused of killing his Danbury-born wife, a stewardess who worked on international flights, in November 1986 after she told him she was filing for divorce.

The trial began April 4, and the case is expected to go to the jury next week.

Prosecutors have alleged that Crafts killed his wife by some unknown means and disposed of her body with a chainsaw and wood chipper.

Bone fragments and a partial tooth and crown found along the banks of the Housatonic River in Southbury in December 1986 and January 1987 were presented as evidence by the state that Mrs. Crafts is dead.

Mrs. Crafts was last seen on Nov. 18, 1986, after she returned from an overseas flight. Asked by his attorney whether he believed she was still alive, Crafts calmly said, "I certainly hope she is. I believe she is."

Crafts told the jury he rented a wood chipper in November 1986 to take care of wood debris at his Newtown home and on another lot he owned.

"Did you utilize a chainsaw or wood chipper in any way to kill Helle Crafts?" Sagarin asked.

"No, sir, I did not," Crafts replied.

"Or to dispose of her body?" "No, sir, I did not."

"Did you kill Helle Crafts?" Sagarin pursued.

"No, I did not."

Sagarin asked the same questions twice, in somewhat different ways, before the lunch recess and at the end of the day's testimony.

During the final exchange, Crafts' voice grew faint but he answered in the same matter-of-fact manner as he responded to all the other questions posed to him.

Asked finally by his lawyer whether he was telling the truth, Crafts said, "What I've told you

today and what I've told the Newtown police and state police is true."

"So help you God?" Sagarin asked.

"So help me God," Crafts said. Crafts denied ever being on River Road on Southbury early on the morning of Nov. 21, 1986, with his rented U-Haul truck and wood chipper.

The state has run surpluses every year for the past several years.

Governor optimistic about funds

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill says he's counting on a strong showing in corporation tax payments over the next week or so to keep the state from ending the current budget year in the red.

"It is too early to know yet how those tax dollars are coming in, but hopefully by next week we'll have it pretty well in hand," said O'Neill, whose budget office last week sent memos to state agency heads telling them to hold the line on end-of-the-year spending to avoid a deficit.

The administration is projecting a surplus of \$782,000, while the legislature's budget office is estimating a \$42 million deficit when the budget year ends June 30.

The latest report on state tax revenues showed the first weakness in sales tax receipts in months.

For the month of April, according to the report, sales tax revenues were \$150.3 million more than April 1987, a 7 percent increase, but that was less than the 16 percent increase the governor's budget office had anticipated.

But the tax of chief concern is the corporation tax, which so far this year is running \$27.7 million below the year-ago pace.

O'Neill and his budget chief, O'Neill V. Milano, blame changes in federal tax laws.

Estimated corporation tax payments were due Wednesday, but many companies have asked for and received extensions.

The state has run surpluses every year for the past several years.

STATE & REGION

Medicare study probed

HARTFORD — Most elderly people who seek hospital treatment under the Medicare program are granted their requests, a statewide study has found.

Of the 28,450 requests to hospitalize Medicare patients in the first three months of 1988, only 100 were disapproved by the Connecticut Peer Review Organization.

The organization is a federally funded agency designed to monitor the quality of care and the need for hospitalization in Connecticut.

WEST HARTFORD — State Probate Court Administrator Glenn E. Kniefer, who is retiring next year, says a new in-house task force is being appointed to review the probate court system.

Kniefer said Thursday that a 14-member panel will pay particular attention to the probate court's financial and organizational structure to determine whether it is being run as efficiently as possible.

He said the decision to form the task force was made in late April shortly after members of the General Assembly proposed a sweeping study of the nation's oldest court system by a task force led by lawmakers. The proposal failed.

NEW HAVEN — Activists at Yale University are reserving the right to leave an anti-apartheid monument in place beyond a Monday deadline set by school officials.

"We have every right to have these here as long as we want them," Phoebe Bell of Greenwich said Thursday after members of the Coalition Against Apartheid erected a wall on the site of a symbolic 2-year-old shantytown that was burned down June 5.

"If the university decides to take them down, we'll put up a strong fight," said Bell, who graduated from Yale this spring.

Estimated corporation tax payments were due Wednesday, but many companies have asked for and received extensions.

The state has run surpluses every year for the past several years.



BACK HOME — Alice Stacy, 89, of South Boston, was given a new apartment by the management of the housing project in which she has lived for over 20 years. Stacy moved out of her former apartment Thursday when the management refused to let her live there with her dog Goodboy. The dog died during the move and she was awarded a new apartment.

WASHINGTON — Legislators have drafted a bill to tighten federal construction regulations and increase penalties against contractors in response to last year's Connecticut apartment building collapse that killed 28 workers.

The measure would stiffen OSHA fines, tighten accident reporting requirements, mandate a professional engineer to oversee construction projects, expose negligent employers to stiff prison terms and give the agency authority to shut down a work site to investigate an accident.

Connecticut lawmakers drafted the measure following nearly a year of House and Senate hearings examining the April 23, 1987, collapse of the partially built apartment complex.

HARTFORD — About 100 pickets yelled "scab lovers" and "go home" to patrons entering Hartford Jai-Alai when the patrons reopened with replacement players for the first time since April 25.

The Hartford and Bridgeport frontons reopened Thursday after receiving permission to resume play with replacements for striking members of the striking Professional Jai Alai Players Association.

HARTFORD — A federal prosecutor has accused two defense lawyers in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery case of trying to escape what promises to be a long trial and says another defense attorney is profiting from his role in the proceedings.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Albert S. Dabrowski made his statement Thursday in U.S. District Court in response to a request by two defense lawyers for permission to have less-experienced associates take their places on days they are unable to attend the trial, scheduled to start in September.

Anti-Fonda veteran wants more than just an apology

WATERBURY (AP) — The head of a veterans' coalition protesting actress Jane Fonda's plans to film a movie in Waterbury isn't ready to throw away his bumper sticker that says "I'm Not Fonda's Hanoi Jane."

Gianeto Russo said Thursday that Fonda must "do a series of positive acts" beyond an interview with ABC, in which she apologizes to Vietnam veterans and their families for her 1972 visit to Hanoi during the Vietnam War.

"I was trying to help end the killing," Fonda said in the interview with Barbara Walters to be aired tonight on the network's "20/20" news program. "But there were times I was thoughtless and careless about it and I'm...very sorry that I hurt them."

The 15-minute interview was taped May 31 at Fonda's home in Santa Monica, Calif., according to Fonda's spokesman, Stephen Rivers.

Some veterans in Waterbury and Holyoke, Mass., referring to the actress as "Hanoi Jane," have vocally opposed her planned appearances in those cities in August for the filming of the movie "Union Street."

The veterans staged large protests in Waterbury, while the Boards of Aldermen in Holyoke and nearby Chicopee in recent months passed resolutions declaring Fonda unwelcome in the area.

The Rev. Edmund Nadolny, pastor of St. Vincent Ferrer Church in nearby Naugatuck, predicted that Fonda's apology will satisfy all but those who have gained national publicity from the anti-Fonda protests.

"Most of the people I talked with wanted an apology," said Nadolny. "The state's major other area clergymen last month in calling for an end to the protests. 'They didn't want vengeance as much as an apology.'"

But Russo called the interview "typical Fonda hogwash." The retired Connecticut Army National Guard major general said the actress was "worried about her image."

Russo said Fonda must back up her words with action to his forgiveness. He suggested she



WALTERS TALKS TO FONDA — Barbara Walters, right, interviews Jane Fonda in her Santa Monica, Calif., home for a spot of tonight's "20/20" show. Fonda will re-examine her controversial trip to Hanoi as part of her anti-war protest in 1972.

return to Vietnam to help in the return of prisoners of war still unaccounted for. She visited Hanoi at a "time when the war was supposedly winding down, but U.S. bombing of the North was being stepped up. Civilian areas were being hit," Walters said during her introduction.

"Fonda said she wanted to expose this, and help end the war," Walters said. "Many Americans shared her feelings, but Fonda got most of the attention."

Fonda said she didn't realize the effect posing with the anti-aircraft gun would have, calling it a thoughtless and careless thing to have done.

Stephen Wise, the attorney for the McConnell family, says that her children believe she "was a totally informed person who knew about life-support systems and she clearly expressed her wishes that they not be administered."

Wise also said that McConnell has a right under the U.S. Constitution to have her specific wishes carried out.

Family and nation await court decision in right-to-die trial

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

DANBURY — Both sides on the right-to-die issue are hoping to draw strength for their arguments from a court's decision on whether a life-sustaining feeding tube can be removed from a comatose patient.

Nurse Carol McConnell, 56, of Ridgefield is in a coma at the Danbury Pavilion Healthcare nursing home. McConnell, who suffered permanent brain damage three years ago in a car accident, can breathe on her own,

but she is fed by a tube connected to her stomach. Doctors say she will die if the tube is removed, and her adult children have filed a lawsuit seeking to fulfill her desire that her life never be artificially sustained.

"We have been following this because the Society For the Right To Die is the principal organization in the country that has all of the legal information on what's going on in the courts all over the country," said Alice Meahing, executive director of the Society For The Right to Die in New York.

McConnell said she was "worried about her image."

Russo said Fonda must back up her words with action to his forgiveness. He suggested she

return to Vietnam to help in the return of prisoners of war still unaccounted for. She visited Hanoi at a "time when the war was supposedly winding down, but U.S. bombing of the North was being stepped up. Civilian areas were being hit," Walters said during her introduction.

"Fonda said she wanted to expose this, and help end the war," Walters said. "Many Americans shared her feelings, but Fonda got most of the attention."

Fonda said she didn't realize the effect posing with the anti-aircraft gun would have, calling it a thoughtless and careless thing to have done.

Stephen Wise, the attorney for the McConnell family, says that her children believe she "was a totally informed person who knew about life-support systems and she clearly expressed her wishes that they not be administered."

Wise also said that McConnell has a right under the U.S. Constitution to have her specific wishes carried out.

The state attorney general's office, which is a defendant in the case, argues that the tube should not be removed because McConnell is not in a "terminal condition." The state's lawyers also say a 1985 statute does not allow the removal of "nutrition

and hydration."

The trial began this week in Danbury Superior Court. It is expected to end today and go to the judge for a decision next week.

The state attorney general's office, which is a defendant in the case, argues that the tube should not be removed because McConnell is not in a "terminal condition." The state's lawyers also say a 1985 statute does not allow the removal of "nutrition

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OPINION

Good place for garage impossible

It will probably be impossible for Manchester Memorial Hospital to find a location for a parking garage anywhere that will satisfy all the householders in the residential area that surrounds the hospital.

Parking lots are never pretty. But you can look over the top of parking lots to a horizon beyond. Parking garages are even less attractive than parking lots. They hide the cars somewhat, but they rise above the ground in a rather blank grid that also obscures the horizon.

For that reason there will never be a totally acceptable location for a hospital parking garage. But one will have to be built, unless the conclusions of the hospital administration about the need for more parking spaces are wrong.

Most of the people who use the hospital, however, know from their own experiences that finding a parking space there is often a hassle.

The hospital is now studying the results of a traffic survey conducted for it by a consulting firm. It would be ideal if the hospital found that the survey, coupled with a look at available land in the area, showed that the problem can be solved by providing parking space on surface lots.

That seems highly unlikely, however. It appears clear that a parking garage will be needed if the hospital is to continue, in the present competitive health care delivery market, to serve Manchester and surrounding communities.

The first location chosen by the hospital proved to be a bad one. It would have had a big impact on the appearance of Russell Street and would probably have shifted some traffic to that street.

The current selection seems better. A parking lot at Haynes Street and Turkington Drive, clearly within the cluster of hospital buildings, would be less obtrusive.

Indeed, if the hospital were proposing to take that space for an addition to the hospital proper, it is unlikely there would be opposition to it.



America's world-cleansers are riding high

Over the decades and the centuries, it has been the United States' attitude (most of the time) that the kind of government other countries have is their own business.

There have been, however, notable exceptions to this rule. One spectacular example was our military intervention in Guatemala in 1954 to overthrow the Communist regime of Jacobo Arbenz. Another, much more recent, was our invasion of Communist-dominated Grenada in 1983, partly to protect American students enrolled in a medical school there. And there are plenty of other cases.

As the two cited instances suggest, the exceptions have usually involved situations in which what we deemed vital U.S. interests were threatened. There are indications, however, that this policy of what might be called "preemptive overthrow" is getting out of hand.

The current rush of overthrows began two-and-a-half years ago with the Philippines, which arguably presented a strong case for one of those "exceptions" to the rule. The Philippines are strategically located, and the site of two vital U.S. bases. The president, Ferdinand Marcos, was a notoriously corrupt old autocrat, in falling health and in some danger of being toppled by the Communist guerrilla forces infesting the islands.

So, when Marcos called a snap election and Corason Aquino (the widow of a popular anti-Marcos politician who had been assassinated) claimed victory, the United States threw its weight



Reagan's finale in Toronto

TORONTO — Even if the United States was not the most powerful of the West's "Big 7" nations, Ronald Reagan's essay master-of-ceremonies manner would make him the natural center of attraction at the economic summit that opens Sunday.

That's the way it has been since Reagan's first session with the leaders of Canada, Britain, France, Italy, Japan and West Germany in Montebello back in 1981.

The new president fought hard at his first summit for "Reaganomics" although his tough monetary policy was a bitter pill for some of his partners. Reagan prevailed.

In 1983, on his home turf at Williamsburg, Va., Reagan ran into a momentary challenge from Canada's Pierre Trudeau, who grumbled about muscular U.S. foreign policy.

But the summiters wound up endorsing Reagan's plan to deploy new nuclear missiles in Europe. Trudeau backed off, and he won't be at the table to needle the president this time.

In 1985, in Tokyo, Reagan steered the Big 7 into a strong statement against terrorism. Two years later, it is no longer a controversial issue.

One of the few hard decisions expected here is a declaration that governments should not allow airplane hijackers to refuel. The idea is to carry the U.S. no-pace-to-hide policy a step further.

The allies, with the exception of Britain's Margaret Thatcher, usually are not that eager to take a militant stand against terrorism. Reagan's biggest accomplishment in his seven economic summits may be lining them up in Tokyo.

But this time it may be a little different. It is Reagan's last round with Thatcher and the other summiters and he is beginning to take on the mantle of an amiable lame duck.

He will not try to rally his democratic partners to an economic or foreign policy crusade. The agenda is carefully scripted to avoid controversy. And while it cannot be guaranteed to come out that way, the 14th summit of the industrialized democracies will be strong on conviviality and short on decisions.

Open Forum

Time for a strong mayor

To our town manager, our Board of Directors and our school board can't agree on a budget without a tax increase. They should be replaced. We've had tax increases every year for the past 20 years.

The state has helped the town substantially the last couple of years, yet our taxes keep increasing. Manchester will get an additional \$1.5 million to \$1.6 million from the state this year. The purpose is to meet the budget from sources other than local taxes. We need a strong-mayor government to run our

town, one who is answerable to the local taxpayers. It appears that we don't have anyone in our government with guts enough to put his foot down and hold the line.

The free spenders have to be stopped. What's going to happen when the goose stops laying golden eggs? Would the town employees be willing to take cuts to keep the budget in check?

The governor is talking about raising state taxes. This is not a good sign. A word to the wise should be sufficient. Wake up, property owners!

Walt Barales
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William Rusher

behind her and her military backers, and Marcos was ousted.

This outcome was almost universally hailed as a triumph for democracy and for U.S. policy. When, almost simultaneously, the United States engineered the ouster of Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier — the equally corrupt despot who ran Haiti (but whose existence certainly posed no problems for us) — admiration for the State Department's brio was widespread. Even Capitol Hill liberals joined in the chorus of acclaim.

Looking around for new worlds to conquer, the reformers' eyes next lit on South Korea, where a military junta was about to seek legitimation in free elections. As in the case of Haiti, a vital U.S. interest was difficult to see. Nonetheless, Washington leaned on the South Korean government to insure that the elections would be really free, and that the junta's severest critics would be allowed to run for office. Divisions in the ranks of the opposition resulted in less than total



Jack Anderson

Bush aide scrutinized during probe

WASHINGTON — A finance chairman for the George Bush presidential campaign is under scrutiny in a broad congressional investigation into possible ethics violations in the South Pacific.

Fred Zeder is the former ambassador to Micronesia and now a regional finance chairman for Bush in Micronesia and Hawaii. The Hawaii millionaire is a close friend of Bush's and has been widely rumored to be a candidate for a Cabinet post in a Bush administration.

While he was ambassador, Zeder was apparently treated to a British Airlines flight, paid for by a London power company that was courting business in the tiny Pacific nations that make up Micronesia.

State Department officials can accept free transportation in some cases if it qualifies as official business. But the flight in question apparently took Zeder and his wife to the 1984 British Open golf tournament in Scotland.

Zeder did not report the round-trip tickets from London to Edinburgh as a gift on the financial disclosure forms he filed with the State Department. But a record of the flight is included in the bankruptcy proceedings of International Power Systems Co. (IPSECO), Zeder's apparent host.

IPSECO built two expensive power plants in Micronesia, and went bankrupt in 1986. Congressional investigators have since determined that IPSECO may have granted it into one of the projects by handing out questionable payments of more than \$1 million to local officials.

Zeder told our associate, Jim Lynch, that he never allowed IPSECO to fly him or his wife anywhere.

A House subcommittee has asked the General Accounting Office to examine the flight and some business deals struck by other former U.S. officials in Micronesia. The GAO will look into possible violations of government ethics regulations.

Those regulations say State Department officials can't accept gifts or favors from anyone who expects business in return.

The Zeder's flight, as recorded in IPSECO's records, occurred during a time when IPSECO was expanding its operations to the United States by adding an office in Hawaii. One year before the flight, Zeder authored a cable which some congressmen believe helped IPSECO seal the controversial deal to build the massive power plant for the island nation of Palau, a U.S. Pacific Trust Territory. The telegram, sent to the U.S. Embassy in London on May 23, 1983, concluded, "The government of Palau should be able to meet its scheduled debt service obligation in light of present and future funds granted to the government of Palau by the United States government."

London banks backing the power plant have since made it clear that they interpreted the telegram as assurance from the United States that Palau could pay back the \$32 million cost of the plant.

Zeder and State Department officials claim the telegram was misconstrued and that it did not promise U.S. backing the loan.

Palau is now buried deep under that debt and has yet to make a payment on the power plant, which engineers estimate could have been built at almost half the amount IPSECO charged.

Zeder told us he never supported the IPSECO plant and denied that he ever took a "nickel" from the now defunct London firm.

He recalls going to the British Open in 1984. The tournament started that year on July 19, the same day as the IPSECO files record the tickets for Zeder and his wife. After we talked to Zeder, a State Department official called us to buttress Zeder's account. He said that although Zeder didn't recall the flight, he definitely would have reimbursed the company if it had occurred.

David Pullen, an accountant for the British liquidation firm handling IPSECO's bankruptcy, did not know whether Zeder ever paid IPSECO for the \$300-plus trip.

Zeder was recruited by the Reagan administration in 1982 as the president's personal representative for Micronesia Status Negotiations. The position gave Zeder ambassadorial status until he resigned last year to work for Bush.

Mini-editorial

The Reagan administration wants you to believe that the federal budget doesn't equal as much as it used to. A report from the Office of Management and Budget concludes that pork barrel projects — wasteful projects created to carry favor with the constituents back home — aren't the major expense that is used to be. Maybe OMB doesn't recognize a pig when it sees one. From the taxpayers' perspective, one pork project, even if it is a tiny one, is one piglet too many. If it looks like a pig and oinks like a pig, it ain't no foal.

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NATION & WORLD

Judge strikes argument

WASHINGTON — Stressing the prosecution's "good faith" in safeguarding the rights of Oliver L. North and three co-defendants, a federal judge says it's time for the Iran-Contra cases to go to trial.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell on Thursday cleared the way for the four separate trials he has ordered by rejecting defendants' claims that prosecutors violated their constitutional rights.

Gesell still must rule on defense motions that unprecedented volumes of classified material will make trials impossible. But his ruling left virtually no doubt that he plans to proceed.

End to farms race sought

WASHINGTON — A top administration official acknowledged today that the United States is facing intense opposition in its efforts to eliminate farm subsidies worldwide but he said the fact the matter was even being discussed was encouraging.

At the seven-nation economic summit, which begins Sunday in Toronto, President Reagan will again propose an elimination of what he calls the farms race, the \$150 billion industrial countries are spending every year to subsidize agricultural products.

Senate OKS landmark bill

WASHINGTON — A landmark Senate bill aimed at turning the nation's Depression-era welfare system into a job program heads for negotiations with the house, and supporters said today they're not worried about a possible presidential veto because support for the measure was so strong.

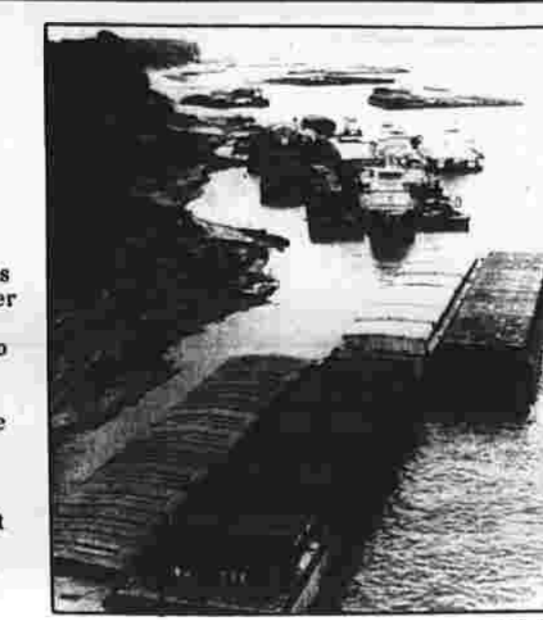
House and Senate negotiators are expected to work out their differences on the bill and have it on President Reagan's desk by Labor Day, said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Rep. Thomas Downey, both New York Democrats.

Bush, Dukakis sound off

Presidential rivals George Bush and Michael Dukakis entered the second day of a Southern swing and Jesse Jackson headed for Texas to address that state's Democratic convention.

Bush, meanwhile, continued to struggle with the "gender gap" as an NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll gave the Massachusetts governor a 15-point lead nationwide over the vice president. Dukakis had a 22-28 lead among women voters.

Dukakis, whose only Southern primary victories were in Florida and Texas, found less than smooth sailing on the first day of his Southern tour. In Tennessee to pick up the endorsement of former rival Al Gore Jr., he was out on the spot about allegations that Democratic House Speaker Jim Wright committed ethics violations.



Stacked barge traffic — Barge traffic along the Illinois side of the Mississippi River is idle as a result of the low river resulting from the drought in the area.

Officials act on drought

Rain fell in drought-stricken sections of the nation but provided little relief today from the dry spell parching crops, stranding hundreds of river barges and endangering cattle farmers including a 106-year-old Texas ranch.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng allowed hay-cutting on land in nearly 300 counties in 13 states set aside under a massive federal conservation program so farmers can harvest hay in areas where the weather has shriveled livestock feed. President Reagan appointed an interagency committee to deal with the crisis.

New technique OK'd

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The government is giving Northern Ireland police new power to use a revolutionary crime-detecting technique known as genetic fingerprinting after an IRA bombing killed six British soldiers.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher ruled out a reintroduction of detention without trial deal without an upsurge of violence by the outlawed Irish Republican Army in the British province.

Israeli troops kill one

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank — Israeli troops killed a Palestinian and wounded 18 others today when a mob of rock-throwing Arabs tried to stop soldiers from blowing up a house in the occupied West Bank, a hospital official said.

The army said only five Palestinians were wounded and that two Israeli officers also were injured by stones in violence that began when troops entered the village of Beit Furik to demolish a house.

U.S. Army employed, protected Nazi war criminals, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Army hired high-ranking Nazi secret police officers, storm-troopers, propagandists and collaborators after World War II and protected them behind official cloak of secrecy, according to a harshly critical Justice Department report.

The report says U.S. military intelligence employed the Nazis to provide information and monitor Soviet activity in occupied nations after the war, protecting them from prosecution for war crimes including torturing and murdering civilians.

The report focuses at length on the U.S. Army's Counter-Intelligence Corps' hiring of convicted Nazi war criminal Robert Jan Verbelen, and its continued employment of him even after he admitted having been a member of a Nazi security unit that was declared a criminal organization.

The Justice Department listed 13 individuals, in addition to Verbelen, but did not identify any of the others by name. The information was based on official documents and interviews with former CIC agents, but the department said the information remains classified under U.S. policies to protect the identity of intelligence operatives.

Prepared by the Criminal Division's Office of Special Investigations, the 82-page report said Verbelen was paid by CIC for 10 years, from 1946 to 1957, for intelligence work in Austria even though he was convicted in absentia and sentenced to death for the murders of 101 people in his native Belgium.

The report said Verbelen, 77 and living in Austria, "manipulated the CIC into protecting him from being brought to justice for his crimes."

"He was able to accomplish this ... as a direct result of the CIC's reliance upon former Nazi and Nazi collaborators in its immediate postwar European operations," the report said.

It said the CIC initially relied on the information Verbelen gave about himself, including the name he gave, Peter Mayer. But in 1950, he informed the agency that his name was really Herbert Schwab, describing himself as a devoted Nazi Party member since the mid-1930s and a member of a Nazi security unit that had been declared a criminal organization, the report said.

"Despite this change in identity and life history, the CIC made no attempt to verify the information Verbelen supplied about himself and its continued employment," the report said.

Neal Sher, special investigations director who conducted the study at the request of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said the report already has been given to the Belgian and Austrian governments.

Thursday, "We're happy, we're happy. You're always apprehensive but not really surprised."

Assistant Attorney General Barnett Lottstein, one of two prosecutors in the case, said he had "no quarrel with the decision."

A state jury on Thursday cleared Mechem and his brother, Ward, on all counts.

The first-term Republican became the first U.S. governor to be impeached and removed from office in 59 years on April 4 when the Arizona Senate convicted him on two unrelated impeachment counts.

Figures in Pentagon probe utilized the 'revolving door'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The strongest advocates of closing the "revolving door" connecting Pentagon procurement officials with defense contractors used to blame the system — not the integrity of individuals — for problems in military purchasing.

But a growing bribery investigation indicates the problem is even worse than imagined by the critics, who have long sought ways to curb the departure of top Pentagon officials for jobs with companies doing business with the Defense Department.

A search warrant revealed Tuesday that the revolving door of public officials' as part of a scheme in which defense contractors got inside information from former government officials whom they had hired as consultants.

New allegations of individual integrity under attack as well as the system, in which the Defense Department relies on a small number of large contractors — whose main business is selling to the Pentagon.

"This lack of competition blurred the healthy distinction between buyer and seller and they is vividly illustrated when we look at the problem of the 'revolving door,'" Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., said in congressional testimony back in 1985.

She said that as the numbers of high-ranking government officials moving to defense contractors increased, the interests of the Pentagon and the corporate suppliers merged.

"The real problem with an environment that stresses cooperation between contractor and government is that no one is watching out for the taxpayer," she said. "The result is a procurement system in which price is the least important factor."

But she added then, "One thing is clear: The integrity of individual procurement officials is not a situation undermines such public confidence in the procurement system," she said in a floor speech. "It is far worse to learn that former and current public officials may have broken the law in a rush to cash in on the contracts that they gained at taxpayers' expense. Nothing could be lower than that."

And in a letter, she asked the Defense Department inspector general's office to determine whether "there is cause to believe" that any former Pentagon official who walked through the revolving door violated a 1987 law.

Former official is major target of purchase fraud investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Melvin R. Paisley resigned from his Navy job in April 1987 and set up shop in downtown Washington as a consultant, he didn't have to wait long before some of the nation's largest defense contractors were lining up to hire him.

Paisley was selling information — a commodity much in demand among the various companies seeking any edge they could get in the high-stakes world of selling multimillion-dollar weapons to the Pentagon.

Paisley has become a major target in the nationwide investigation of possible corruption involving contractors and defense officials.

Paisley, 63, has also been a key player in President Reagan's naval build-up which was at the heart of the record defense spending during the president's first term in office.

When Reagan took office in January, 1981, he moved to keep his campaign pledge to "re-arm America" and his new Navy secretary, John Lehman, was a major figure. Lehman led the fight for large increases in the Navy budget, seeking the goal of a 600-ship Navy.

Lehman also hired Paisley away from the Boeing Co. to become assistant Navy secretary for research, engineering and systems. Paisley, a native of Portland, Ore., had worked at Boeing for 28 years and held a number of top-level management positions. Before taking the Navy job, he retired as manager of international operations for Boeing's Space and Information Division.

Paisley's appointment was controversial. His final payment from Boeing was \$183,000 and he had a long history of conflict of interest because Boeing is a Navy supplier.

In July 1986, the Justice Department sued Paisley and four other top Boeing officials, arguing that their severance payments created a conflict of interest.

On Feb. 17, 1987, two months before Paisley left office, U.S. District Court Judge Claude Hilton of Alexandria, Va., ruled for Paisley and the other four defendants. Paisley's comment was "it's a relief after five years of this problem ... to get rid of it."

But the case isn't over. Hilton's decision was overturned by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., which declared that the Boeing payments "created the appearance of conflict of interest." Paisley and the other defendants are seeking to have the decision reconsidered.

While he was at the Pentagon, Paisley joined forces with his boss, Lehman, and Everett Pyatt, assistant Navy secretary for shipbuilding. The trio fought hard, both inside and outside the Navy, to preserve Reagan's build-up of ships.

Paisley was known outside the Pentagon as a raconteur, but was a stern taskmaster inside the building. "He didn't like to be opposed and when he was, he and Lehman didn't let many people get their way," said one official Thursday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Paisley was also involved in the March 1986 decision by Raytheon Corp. to fire former Pentagon official Lawrence Korb from his Washington job with the company, after Korb suggested in a speech that defense spending could be reduced.

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How much nations spend on medicine

Percent of GNP going for health

United States	10.5%
W. Germany	9.8%
France	8.1%
Switzerland	7.7%
Italy	6.8%
United Kingdom	5.8%
Japan	5.3%

NEA graphic

Researchers discouraged about vaccine for AIDS

By Daniel Q. Honey
The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — All of the experimental AIDS vaccines tested so far have failed to protect chimpanzees from the lethal virus, and these rare animals should no longer be used for vaccine studies, a researcher says.

Dr. Reinhard Kurth of the Paul Ehrlich Institute in Frankfurt, West Germany, said that 120 chimps around the world have been inoculated with potential vaccines and then given the AIDS virus. In no case did the various approaches protect the animals from infection.

Dr. Kurth said the research world's supply of chimps is rapidly being used up. They and gibbon apes are the only animals that can be infected with HIV, the virus responsible for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and both are endangered species.

"We should forget about chimps for now and save them for a stage when we know a lot more about vaccines," he said.

Kurth's conclusion Thursday was one of several generally

optimistic reports about vaccine development at the Fourth International Conference on AIDS.

Although most researchers said they believe a vaccine will ultimately be made, it could take several years to design one that outsmarts the crafty defenses of HIV.

"Yes, it's possible, but it's going to take a long time. There are no easy answers," said Dr. Linda Gritz.

Gritz is a molecular biologist at Applied Biotechnology in Cambridge, Mass., one of about a dozen U.S. companies that are attempting to create an AIDS vaccine. Such a project, she said, could take 10 years.

"I think we are some way yet from making a vaccine that will protect against HIV," agreed Dr. Gordon Ada of the World Health Organization.

He said it's clear that vaccine development will be far more difficult for AIDS than for other diseases that have been tamed with vaccines.

The AIDS virus attacks the immune system, the blood cells that ordinarily protect the body from microbes.

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SCIENCE & HEALTH

Genetic link found

WASHINGTON — Two California scientists believe that among animals, the gene that causes siblings to help and protect each other may be related to the gene that causes their mother to practice monogamy.

A mathematical model created by Marc W. Feldman and Joel R. Peck of Stanford University and published today in Science magazine shows a correlation between the altruism that animal brothers and sisters show for each other and the tendency of their mothers to mate with only one male.

The math model suggests that altruism and monogamy "are a good combination that produces a situation where the individuals who carry this combination have more offspring," said Feldman in a telephone interview.

He said the theory does not apply to humans because altruism among humans is a learned tendency, but it does apply to animals where the behavior is instinctive or genetically directed.

Altruism among animals is an instinct that causes an individual to support others in the family or group, or even sacrifice life for the benefit of the others.

Polio: Care declines

MONTVALE, N.J. — Many Americans believe the quality of health care is not keeping pace with soaring costs, according to a recent survey.

This view was expressed by two-thirds of the 1,029 people polled by the survey, conducted by BOC Health Care, a provider of products and services for critical care. Respondents over 65 felt more strongly about this issue than did their counterparts aged 18-24.

Don't make faces

ESSEX — It seems Mom was right all along — if you habitually grimace or make faces your face really can "stay that way," according to recent findings by dermatologists.

This helps to explain why actresses who use their faces much more expressively than the rest of us, tend to wrinkle somewhat earlier than the usual, according to E.E. Dickinson Witch Hazel Co.

While you may not be able to control such contributing factors to aging skin as facial habits or the genes you were born with, the experts say you can help prevent premature skin aging by following a sensible skin care program. This includes protection from the sun, engaging in a sound exercise and nutrition program, and following a regular cleansing routine geared to your type of skin.

Keep hands off

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — "Keep your dirty hands off me," says a button worn by infection control workers at the University of Rochester's Medical Center.

"Washing hands is the simplest and best way of avoiding the spread of many infections," says Sandra Pfaff, a nurse in the infection control unit.

The common cold, for example, is often spread with a handshake.

This Weekend
latexit
by COPELAND
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Blood-cell injection helps women after consecutive miscarriages

NEW YORK (AP) — Women who had suffered up to 11 consecutive miscarriages because of an immune system abnormality were able to give birth after being injected with blood cells from their husbands, a scientist says.

The injections made the immune system ignore fetal cells rather than attacking them and terminating the pregnancy, said immunologist James Mowbray of St. Mary's Hospital in London.

The experimental treatment produces a birth on the next try at pregnancy in 85 percent to 90 percent of cases, said Mowbray, whose clinic has treated 1,700 women, including 400 last year.

In the United States, the treatment might help some 50,000 women, he said.

Several centers in the United States and Sweden have also found success in treating the immune system abnormality, other experts said.

Mowbray was interviewed by telephone this week before speak-

ing Thursday at a symposium in Portland, Maine, of the American Society for the Immunology of Reproduction.

About 1 percent of women who try to have a baby experience recurring pregnancy loss, which means three or more consecutive miscarriages, said symposium co-chairman Neal Rote, director of the graduate immunology program at the University of Southern Maine in Portland.

He estimated that 40 percent of 50 percent of the women with recurring pregnancy losses have some kind of immune system problem. Of this group, maybe 75 percent have the problem that can be treated by the blood cell injections, he said.

The normal job of the immune system is to attack foreign invaders, such as bacteria, that can cause disease. In response to pregnancy, the immune system normally produces protein called that it ignore fetal cells called trophoblasts, which form tissue that links the fetus to the mother.

But in some women, the immune system fails to produce those proteins. It attacks the trophoblasts, ending the pregnancy, Mowbray said.

Injection of the husband's white blood cells stimulate the immune system to create the protective proteins, Mowbray said.

In one test of the treatment, women who got such injections gave birth about 80 percent of the time on their next try at pregnancy, while women who got injections of their own cells for comparison purposes showed less than half that rate, Mowbray said.

The treatment normally requires only one injection, but some women require a booster, he said.

No evidence of side effects has appeared in the babies, he said.

Mowbray said his success rate depends in part on carefully excluding women with genetic or other problems that cannot be helped by the treatment.

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Father

From page 1

diapers at once, three being toilet-trained, everything came along... Boom, boom, boom!"

Stargardt mastered diapering, laundry and cooking, but found the isolation tough. All young parents face this to some extent, but Stargardt said his problems were magnified by his appearance.

"You're in the park, looking at this hairy guy," he said. "And my hair was quite a bit longer than it is now. And you're a woman with a few small kids of your own. Are you going to walk up and start chatting?"

He made a few friends among women who were, he said, "willing to take risks." His circle of acquaintances broadened when Katie was old enough for cooperative nursery school. Stargardt became involved in that school and continued as a volunteer when the children moved on to Coventry Grammar School. When the telephone "It's often another primary-care parent," looking to trade kids for a few hours.

No one has ever ridiculed him for staying home. "Quite the contrary, I think other men are jealous," he said. "They'll say, 'You're with your children. That's something I would have liked to have done. A lot of people consider it a gift, that I am able to do this, that we can live on what Ellie makes.'"

Stargardt agrees. It has been a gift — the best a father could request. "I know my children. I really have a sense of who they are, what their personalities are like. I really know very much more about them than I would have in a more normal arrangement," he said.

It's not a Father's Day gift. For Herman Stargardt, it's been a father's decade.



Regional Photo/Manchester Herald

TOWELING OFF — Herman Stargardt unloads the dishwasher while keeping an eye on his youngsters, who are snacking and doing homework at the kitchen table. Housework is not the best part of being a house husband, Stargardt says.

Commissioner says housing attitudes have to change

WATERBURY (AP) — People in Connecticut must change their attitudes toward public and low-cost housing, both for social harmony and for the state's economic health, state Housing Commissioner John F. Papanrea said.

"That we in this state could have such extremes (between rich and poor) should cause us all to lose a little sleep and cause a little discomfort," Papanrea said Thursday at the state's annual housing

conference.

About 300 people representing public housing authorities, government agencies, non-profit developers and businesses from across Connecticut attended at the Sheraton Hotel.

The presentation noted that Connecticut is the richest state in the country on a per-capita basis yet possesses some of the poorest cities.

"When I see what we have allowed to

happen in public housing, we would have prosecuted if anyone had come on the scene and said, 'This is what we will do to American citizens,'" he said.

People living in public housing projects, the children involved in drugs and drug-related violence and their families, deserve decent, safe and affordable housing as much as anyone else, Papanrea said.

Government-assisted housing should be

scattered throughout cities and towns, indistinguishable from the nearby housing, Papanrea said.

"When you read, when you see on your TV, the graphic violence that occurs in public housing, remember the people who live there are more than anyone the victims," he said.

Another reason for supporting affordable housing is self-interest, Papanrea said.

Los Angeles forward James Worthy said, "but that doesn't guarantee anything."

The Lakers' 36-5 home record was tied with Boston for the league's best, but they lost their first game of the series there 105-83.

"We've got a chance," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. "We're up 3-2. We've got to go back to their building. We know where they are. They are great in their own building."

The Pistons gave their last Silverdome crown — the biggest ever to see an NBA playoff game

Defense probe

From page 1

contractor. The warrant says McDonnell Douglas received confidential information on several Pentagon programs including the \$25 billion Advanced Tactical Aircraft manufacturing competition won by the St. Louis company.

Paisley's consulting office was bugged and his phone there was tapped by federal investigators conducting the corruption probe, according to government sources speaking on condition of anonymity.

Sources said Paisley is a consultant for United Technologies, whose Washington offices also were searched Tuesday by FBI agents. The agents took away all documents in United Technologies' files relating to Paisley, said the sources.

The agents also took documents relating to the 404 and T-406 engines made by Pratt & Whitney, a United Technologies subsidiary. Paisley began working as a United Technologies consultant within a week after he left his Pentagon job last year, according to the sources.

Meese declined to give a direct answer when asked if bribes had been accepted in the Pentagon, saying "that will all come out in the course of the indictments and ultimately in the trials." He said "we are hopeful that indictments will be completed within the next 30 to 90 days."

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater described President Reagan as "very concerned" about the revelations after a meeting that included the president, Vice President George Bush, Meese

and FBI Director William Sessions.

In other developments:

■ The New York Times, citing unidentified legal sources at the Justice Department and elsewhere, reported today that the offices of at least three House members had been placed under investigation as part of the probe. The sources would not identify the lawmakers or say whether the House members or their aides were under investigation.

■ NBC News reported Thursday that the court-authorized wiretaps lasted 290 days and overheard nearly 4,000 conversations, of which 671 were considered incriminating.

■ The Washington Post, citing an unidentified law enforcement source, reported today that at least 12 phones had been tapped, including that of William Galvin, a colleague of Paisley's and a consultant associated with several defense contractors.

The source also said one government employee received more than \$100,000 in cash in return for information, and that investigators also were looking into allegations that personal bills, vacations and other expenses of government employees were paid by consultants, the newspaper reported.

According to the McDonnell Douglas warrant, Paisley provided "classified and/or confidential" documents to company executives including marketing vice president Thomas Gunn, said the warrant.

Police Roundup

Mother charged in drug arrest

A neighbor's call about infant screams resulted in the arrest of the mother on illegal drug possession charges Wednesday, police said.

Christine Hebert, 23, of 869 Main St. was arrested after a neighbor called the police Wednesday night after hearing infant screams, police said. Upon arrival, police found marijuana, marijuana plants and drug paraphernalia, the report said. The infant didn't appear to be in any health risk, police said, but they reported the infant as being "dirty."

Police said Hebert became hysterical while they were making the arrest.

Hebert was charged with disorderly conduct, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, cultivating marijuana, resisting arrest and risk of injury to a child, police said. She was held on \$5,000 bond and her case continued to next Thursday after an appearance in Manchester Superior Court Thursday.

Check cashing results in charges

Three people were arrested on larceny charges in connection with cashing unauthorized checks of \$1,610 from COMFED Savings Bank Wednesday, police said.

Leslie Strano, 17, of 59-C Sycamore Lane, went to three locations of the bank with Denise Morrisette, 18, of 596 Gardner St. and Christopher Mayhew, 23, of 15 Thanes Terrace, Norwich, cashing sums of money for a trip to Florida, police said.

Morrisette admitted taking three checks from her father's business and Mayhew forged Morrisette's mother's signature, police said. The checks were made out to Strano who then went to the Main Street bank, cashing \$600, the North End branch, cashing \$610 and the Spencer Street branch, cashing \$500, police said.

Police charged Strano with defrauding the bank of a total of \$1,610, police said.

Strano was charged with third-degree larceny, Morrisette was charged with sixth-degree larceny and third-degree conspiracy to commit larceny. Mayhew was charged with second-degree forgery, police said.

All were held on \$250 bond and are scheduled to appear in court Monday, police said.

The British Royal Air Force staged a thousand-bomb raid on Bremen, Germany, June 25, 1942, during World War II.

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SPORTS

Pistons game away from the NBA title

By Howard Ulmon
The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Los Angeles Lakers know that in the fight for the NBA championship there are no guarantees, even if their coach says there are.

"I'm going to guarantee everyone we're going to repeat," Coach Pat Riley had said a year ago, soon after his Lakers had beaten Boston for the title.

The Detroit Pistons delivered their own sobering message to the Lakers Thursday night: win two straight games or you won't win two straight championships.

The Pistons overcame a 12-0 deficit, got 25 points from Adrian Dantley and key contributions from their bench, capitalized on Laker foul trouble and enjoyed a huge rebounding advantage.

The result was a 104-94 victory that gave them a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series, their first since they moved from Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1957.

The Lakers, in their sixth final in seven years, are going back home. But if they lose either Sunday's sixth game or a possible seventh game Tuesday night at the Forum, they won't fulfill Riley's guarantee or become the first team to win consecutive championships since the 1959 Celtics.

"We're glad to be going home," Los Angeles forward James Worthy said, "but that doesn't guarantee anything."

The Lakers' 36-5 home record was tied with Boston for the league's best, but they lost their first game of the series there 105-83.

"We've got a chance," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. "We're up 3-2. We've got to go back to their building. We know where they are. They are great in their own building."

The Pistons gave their last Silverdome crown — the biggest ever to see an NBA playoff game

plenty to cheer. The 41,732 fans exceeded the previous record of 40,172 at the Seattle Kingdome on April 15, 1986 for the fifth game of the Western Conference finals between Milwaukee and Seattle. Detroit will move next season to new arena in nearby Auburn Hills.

"I have to credit our crowd," Daly said, "not only the size of it, but the noise and they were together and it's no question they helped us."

"I'm beyond disappointed. I'm beyond irritated. I'm beyond disgusted," Riley said after watching his team lose a 2-1 series lead by losing Game 4 111-86 and Game 5 by 10 points.

But his optimism, first expressed a year ago, remains.

"I like our chances," he said. "I still believe that this team is going to win the championship this year."

They started out like a championship team Thursday night, hitting their first five shots and bolting to leads of 12-0 and 15-2. On the Pistons' nine possessions in the first quarter, they committed six turnovers and made one of four shots.

"It looked like we weren't ready," Dantley said. "We were driving and dishing off to the big men and they weren't reacting to the basketball."

"We kept our courage, took it (two points) by two and kept playing defense," Detroit center Bill Laimbeer said.

In the third quarter, the Lakers got into foul trouble, even though the game wasn't as rough as they had expected. Worthy picked up his third foul with 7:09 left in the first quarter, went to the bench and didn't get back into the game until 4:43 remained in the second quarter.

Michael Cooper sat out the final 10:54 of the second quarter and teammate A. C. Green missed the last 7:18 of the period, both the last to see an NBA playoff game

Lyle going against the odds in pursuit of Grand Slam

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Sandy Lyle pursues the impossible dream this week at the U.S. Open, where par is becoming a fond but distant memory.

"I don't fancy the odds," the scrambling Scotsman said. "But the Grand Slam is possible."

Lyle, who won the Masters at Augusta, Ga., last April, birdied the 16th and 18th holes Thursday to forge a three-way tie for the lead at 3-under-par 68 after the first round of the Open.

He was tied with Bob Gilder, winner since 1983, and Mike Nicolette, a winner just once in 10 years on the PGA Tour. They were one shot ahead of defending champion Scott Simpson, Seve Ballesteros of Spain, Paul Azinger, Larry Mize and Dick Matlack.

Just 11 golfers were under par over the 7,010-yard, par-71 course at Royal Lytham St. Anne's and the wind was really swirling... The

guy that are still out there. I wish them luck."

Lyle said he had some trouble with the wind, but his was not a regulation round. He missed the fairway at least 10 times and also missed quite a few greens. The 11th hole — a 453-yard par 4 — was probably typical of the day.

He was at even par coming into the 11th. His tee shot, a 1-iron, went into the right rough and under a huge oak tree. Overhanging branches made a direct shot at the green impossible. He selected a 5-iron, aimed toward the left side of the green and tried to slice the ball home. Instead, it stayed left and went over the green, finding more rough.

From about 25-30 yards, he chipped up. The ball rolled down the sloping green and into the hole for a birdie, and he was one under.

If he should win here, he would need victories in the British Open at Royal Lytham St. Anne's and the PGA National at Edmond, Okla., to complete the unprecedented Grand Slam.

"I squeezed about as much out of everything I could today," Lyle said. "I missed a lot of greens. I couldn't expect a much better score than 68 today with the way I played."

There were three golfers at 70: Curtis Strange, who had an eagle-3 on the par-5 14th hole; Lanny Wadkins and Craig Stadler.

Nine more golfers were at 71, including U.S. amateur champion Bill Mayfair of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Gilder made the turn at 1-under 33, then birdied the 450-yard, par-4 12th hole and the 527-yard, par-5 14th to go three under. He lost a stroke with a bogey on the par-3 16th, but got it back with a birdie at the 381-yard No. 17 by sinking a 12-foot putt.

Although he has six victories in his 13 years on the tour, Gilder has only one top 10 finish this season, a fifth in the Kemper Open. His last victory was in the 1983 Phoenix Open. Since, he has suffered from golf burnout, he said.

Nicolette, whose only tour victory came in the 1983 Bay Hill Classic, was one under at the turn. He birdied the par-5 14th from 28 feet, then had another birdie on the par-3 16th after he put a 6-iron within 12 feet. He had only one bogey in his round.

When Worthy led, Los Angeles led 15-4. When he came back, Detroit was on top 48-39 and never trailed again. The Pistons rallied from the 15-2 start to outscore Los Angeles 52-26 and take a 54-41 lead 3:03 before intermission. Behind Dantley's 19 points, Detroit led 59-50 at halftime.

"I've played in a lot more physical ballgames where calls weren't called," said Worthy, who added, "We weren't getting any calls on our end of the floor."

"When you start losing players and have to go deep, deep into your bench, I think it kind of hurt," Lakers guard Magic Johnson said.

While Los Angeles backup center Michael Thompson had his first good game of the series with 14 points, the Pistons substitutes outscored the Lakers' 37-19. The Pistons' bench was led by Jimmie Johnson with 16 points, James Edwards with 10 points and John Salley with 10 rebounds.

Isiah Thomas had 19 points and bolting to leads of 12-0 and 15-2. On the Pistons' nine possessions in the first quarter, they committed six turnovers and made one of four shots.

"It looked like we weren't ready," Dantley said. "We were driving and dishing off to the big men and they weren't reacting to the basketball."

"We kept our courage, took it (two points) by two and kept playing defense," Detroit center Bill Laimbeer said.

In the third quarter, the Lakers got into foul trouble, even though the game wasn't as rough as they had expected. Worthy picked up his third foul with 7:09 left in the first quarter, went to the bench and didn't get back into the game until 4:43 remained in the second quarter.

Michael Cooper sat out the final 10:54 of the second quarter and teammate A. C. Green missed the last 7:18 of the period, both the last to see an NBA playoff game

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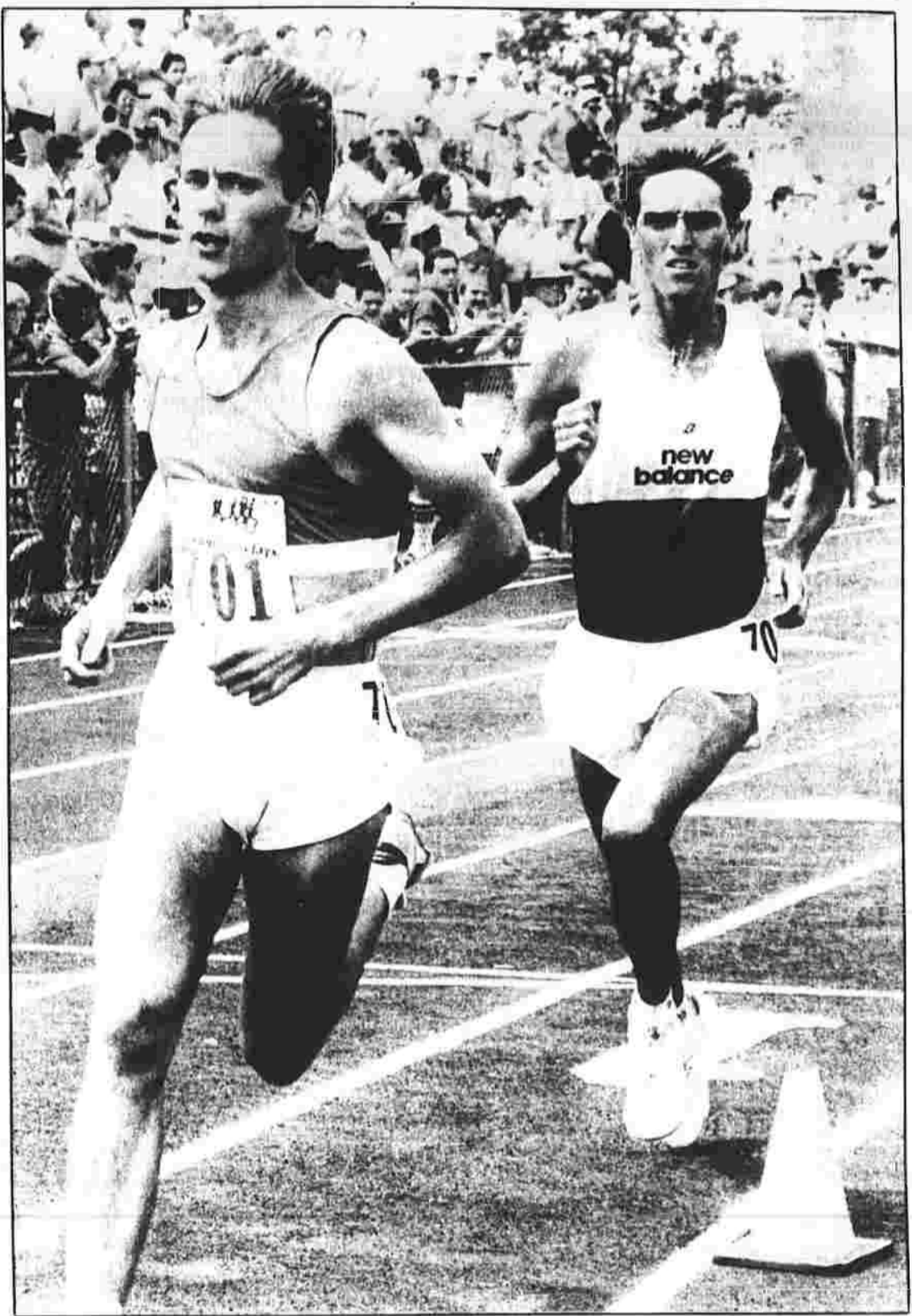
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STRETCH RUN — Gerry O'Reilly, left, takes the lead on the gun lap from Jim Norris during the 1987 running of the Christie McCormick Invitational Mile at the MCC New England Relays. The pair will be back for Saturday's competition at Pete Wigren Track.

Mile events to highlight 13th annual MCC Relays

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

The 13th annual Manchester Community College New England Relays will begin Saturday morning at 9:30 with the track and field portion at Pete Wigren Track. The relays' finale will be the second running of the 4-Mile Road Race Sunday morning at 8:30 starting and finishing on the MCC campus.

The three highlighted track events, all sponsored by ComFed Savings Bank, will be the Master's Men's Mile, the Women's Mile and the Christie McCormick Invitational Men's Mile. The latter event set state history last year when Ireland's Gerry O'Reilly, who is entered this year, ran the first-ever sub-four-minute mile (3:59.36) in the state of Connecticut.

Following opening ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. will be the master's mile, the women's mile and the McCormick Mile.

The master's mile could conceivably set a world record. With the masters' outdoor mile world-record holder entered, Al Swenson, along with three of the best masters' milers in the United States, the prospects for a new world mark are solid. Swenson's world record is 4:18.5. Atlow Benninge, Danny Fry and Harry

Nolan are Swenson's main adversaries.

The ComFed McCormick Mile will have a field of 11. Besides O'Reilly, his fellow countryman and roommate Sean O'Neill appears to be the morning line favorite. Both O'Reilly and O'Neill are 1987 graduates of Villanova University.

O'Reilly ran a personal record time of 13:37 for 5000 meters in winning the event at Northeastern University in Boston last Saturday. Others in the field are Jim Norris, second behind O'Reilly a year ago, Providence College's John Evans (recent ICAA 800-meter champion), Mike Arpin of Providence, John McWright out of Dartmouth College, Ireland's Brian Roche, fourth last year, Liam O'Neill, Jan Friedel (Villanova), Ed Sparkowski and Rockville High's Tom Cary (State Open 800 champ).

Linda Bagley of Suffield is the women's mile favorite. She and Alison Quelch are the favorites for the 4-Mile Road Race while Roche and McWright are the men's favorites.

The top competitors in other men's open track and field events include Anthony Coleman (100 meters), William Wonka (400); Ray Flores, Manchester native Tim DeValle and Kevin Scheuer in the 1500; Michael Sparrow and

Traber making O's happy

BALTIMORE (AP) — It appeared that Jim Traber had burned his bridges behind him in April, when the Baltimore Orioles sent him back to Rochester for the fourth consecutive year. But now he's back in Baltimore and both he and management should be happy about that.

Traber had three hits and drove in three runs Thursday night, as the Orioles defeated the Boston Red Sox, 6-4.

The 26-year-old Traber blasted the Oriole front office when he

"I just feel good at the plate right now," said Traber, "and I've been coming up in big situations. I like that, because that's what I get paid to do, drive in runs, and when I get a chance I don't like to let it go. I know a hit can help the team, and I just look for a good pitch to hit. Lately, I've been getting them when I need to." Along with his bat, Traber also put his glove to good use Thursday, making a couple of

See TRABER, page 15

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BUSINESS

Business Inventories rise

WASHINGTON — Business inventories rose a moderate 0.5 percent in April as business sales slackened somewhat from March's torrid pace, the government said Thursday.

The Commerce Department said the gain in inventories pushed them up by \$3.6 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$723.7 billion in April. The gain came as total business sales fell 0.2 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$478.8 billion.

The April gain in inventories held on shelves and backlogs followed a 0.3 percent climb in March and a 0.4 percent increase in February. The slight drop in business sales came after a large 1.9 percent jump in March and a 1.1 percent gain in February.

Economists generally take rising inventories as a sign that buying demand is slowing and as an indication that manufacturers may have to slow production.

Factory use at 8-year high

WASHINGTON — Operating rates at American factories, mines and utilities rose in May to 82.9 percent, the highest level in more than eight years, the government said Thursday.

The Federal Reserve Board said the 0.2 percentage point rise from the April level put operating rates at their highest levels since March 1980, when the rate was 83.7 percent. It was the sixth increase in eight months. Operating rates rose by 0.3 percentage points in April, after dropping 0.1 percent in February and remaining unchanged in March.

The pace advance was led by gains in the production of autos and parts, primary metals such as steel, and in fabricated metal products. It was the third consecutive steep monthly rise at most major manufacturing plants, where operating rates were 83.9 percent, compared with 78.8 percent in February.

Find analysts call for 'back to basics'

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The bull market of 1982-87 brought lush growth to the mutual fund industry, creating many new exotic varieties of funds.

Now, say some critical observers, it may be time for some weeding out. It was only natural that fund managers would respond to an investment boom by trying to offer eye-catching new products. But in so doing, many observers say, they created a lot of confusion about what funds ought to do and are capable of doing.

Both managers and investors strayed from the basics on which the concept of a mutual fund is founded. Investment for the long term in a diversified portfolio.

And even some of the new ideas that looked most sensible and appealing on paper turned out to be ill-conceived.

In the current issue of his United & Babson Investment Report, veteran financial adviser David Sargent reports that he recently participated in an industry panel discussion on the subject: "Where have all the customers gone?"

"My answer was twofold," he said. "First, whenever the market takes a tumble as it did last fall, the customers always vanish. But eventually they come back.

Second, and more important, mutual fund buyers have been sold on promises that can't be met. Performance is the name of the game these days, and a performance so short term that it is invariably illusory.

"Good investors are lucky enough if they can stay even with the market. But the fund industry in its offerings leads to the belief that the market can be beaten, whether in performance or in income or both.

Business Mirror

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Loss on bonds was not 'spent'

QUESTION: On Feb. 4, 1988, my sister and I purchased \$25,000 worth of QUEST mutual fund in a large brokerage firm.

Finally, we cashed in and were told we would receive \$22,085. We have a question about the confirmation statement you received after you redeemed.

ANSWER: It wasn't "spent." It was the difference between the price you paid for mutual fund shares and the amount you received when you redeemed the shares.

During the time you owned fund shares, the fund's periodic statements from either the fund or the brokerage firm listed the exact number of shares you held. Shareholder reports from the fund provided detailed information on the government securities in which the fund invested.

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Japan economy up 4.9 percent in fiscal 1987

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's economy, boosted by personal spending and housing investment, grew 4.9 percent in the January-March period after adjusting for inflation, the government said Thursday.

The performance was equal to an unusually robust annual growth rate of 11.3 percent, the Economic Planning Agency said.

Officially said personal spending, which normally accounts for about 55 percent of Japan's gross national product, rose 4.9 percent from a year earlier.

Housing investment rose by 23.9 percent and industrial equipment investment rose by 10.1 percent, both compared with fiscal 1986, the official said.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

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EMT-Medical delivery specialist. National provider of resuscitation and portable medical equipment seeks qualified driver to deliver oxygen and durable medical equipment to patient homes. Must be 21 years old, have valid CT driver's license, complete full and current driving record. Net in appearance and the personable and flexible with chronically ill patients. EMT's are encouraged to apply. Competitive pay with benefits. To arrange an interview call 246-2111. Glascock Home Health Care, 58 CT Avenue, South Windsor, CT 06075.

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Sealed bids will be received in the General Services Office, 41 Crown St., Manchester, CT until JUNE 20, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. For the following:

- (1) HIRING OF A MAZDAUX WASTES MANAGEMENT OFFICE. (2) NEW SCHOOL FURNITURE. (3) TYREWER MAINTENANCE. (4) TRENCH BOXES.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER INLAND WETLANDS COMMISSION. The Inland Wetlands Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 14, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building...

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARINGS. The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold Public Hearings on Monday, June 14, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building...

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER NOTICE OF ADOPTION. In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and of the Town of Andover, Connecticut...

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CHILD CARE

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DAYCARE

Developing young learning skills. Licensed day care home. Opening in Wilton, Maine.

600-2580

SOUTH BOLTON CLEANING SERVICE

Homes and Condos Call 647-1545

39 LAWN CARE

Lawns mowed. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 649-4136

64 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX

BARBARA RAY BOOKKEEPING SERVICES. Bookkeeping for small businesses. 649-3281

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

REMODELING SERVICES. Complete home repairs and remodeling. Call 646-8165

66 FARM AND REMODELING

Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, gutters, and more. Call 646-8540

67 ELECTRICAL

ELECTRICAL WORK. Need a new service with meter and breakers? Call 643-2711

68 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

UP to 1200 square feet available on Main Street. Warren E. Howland, Inc. 643-7108

69 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER, Industrial, office, commercial space. 2400 square feet. Loading dock. Call 643-2121

70 ROOMMATES WANTED

YOUNG Man, good references, wants room and board. Call Ron at 649-6806

71 FURNITURE

FOUR piece bedroom set including box spring. 1 1/2 year old. Hardly used. Call 673-1922 and leave message.

72 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. 17 cubic foot. Gold. Excellent condition. \$100. 647-9104

73 GREAT SOUND SYSTEMS

are built by Sound Technicians from professional components that are best for your needs. Call Jack Berthard at 643-1262

74 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

CHAPONIS Brothers Strawberry. Pick your own, Clark Street, South Windsor. Free containers. Open 8am-8pm or until picked out.

64 MUSICAL ITEMS

UPRIGHT Piano, white, great sound! Asking \$200. Please telephone 643-8799

65 PETS AND SUPPLIES

FERRETS, 2 males, 6 weeks old, not neutered or descended. \$30 each. Call 642-7884

66 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

HAWKES TREE SERVICE. Bushes, trees, hot water tanks, new and old. 647-7553

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DECORATIVE 30" x 30" plate glass mirror. \$195. Best offer. 698-1403

68 LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPING. No job too small. Free estimates. Call 643-8224

69 CONCRETE

CONCRETE WORK. 30 Years Experience. Foundation, addition, excavation, patio, sidewalks. Call 826-2445

70 WINDOWS AND DOORS

THRMAL WINDOWS & DOORS. Sold and installed by professional remodeling contractors. Call 678-8780

71 CARS FOR SALE

1982 Mercury Capri. 1.6 liter, 4 cylinder, automatic. \$4,995

72 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Dodge Van. 1500 cc. 4 door. \$4,995

73 CARS FOR SALE

1982 Nissan Sentra SE. 4 door hatchback. \$4,995

74 CARS FOR SALE

1986 Nissan Pickup. Shortbed truck with sunroof. \$5,995

75 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Standard Pickup. Loaded special Premium sound etc. \$8,999

76 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Maxima SE. Super White Edition! \$16,999

77 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Nissan Maxima. Dark grey with sunroof. \$14,900

78 CARS FOR SALE

1985 Pontiac Firebird. Automatic. AC. Price Reduced. \$7,495

79 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Nissan Maxima. Dark grey with sunroof. \$14,900

80 TAG SALES

FREE Coffee. Our leftover, your treasure. From knock-knocks to furniture. \$45-499

81 CARS FOR SALE

TOYOTA King Cob 1986. Excellent condition. \$4,500

82 CARS FOR SALE

VOLVO Wagon DL 1981. Automatic. AM-FM stereo. \$4,000

83 CARS FOR SALE

FORD Escort 1982. 1.6 liter. Excellent condition. \$2,300

84 CARS FOR SALE

DODGE Aries 1984. 4 door. Power steering. \$4,500

85 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Civic 1985. 4 door. \$1,588

86 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Civic 1985. 4 door. \$1,588

87 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Civic 1985. 4 door. \$1,588

88 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Civic 1985. 4 door. \$1,588

89 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Civic 1985. 4 door. \$1,588

90 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Civic 1985. 4 door. \$1,588

91 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Civic 1985. 4 door. \$1,588

92 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Civic 1985. 4 door. \$1,588

93 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Civic 1985. 4 door. \$1,588

94 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Civic 1985. 4 door. \$1,588

95 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Civic 1985. 4 door. \$1,588

96 TAG SALES

FREE Coffee. Our leftover, your treasure. From knock-knocks to furniture. \$45-499

97 CARS FOR SALE

TOYOTA King Cob 1986. Excellent condition. \$4,500

98 CARS FOR SALE

VOLVO Wagon DL 1981. Automatic. AM-FM stereo. \$4,000

99 CARS FOR SALE

FORD Escort 1982. 1.6 liter. Excellent condition. \$2,300

100 CARS FOR SALE

DODGE Aries 1984. 4 door. Power steering. \$4,500

101 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Civic 1985. 4 door. \$1,588

102 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Civic 1985. 4 door. \$1,588

103 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Civic 1985. 4 door. \$1,588

104 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Civic 1985. 4 door. \$1,588

105 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Civic 1985. 4 door. \$1,588

106 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Civic 1985. 4 door. \$1,588

107 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Civic 1985. 4 door. \$1,588

108 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Civic 1985. 4 door. \$1,588

109 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Civic 1985. 4 door. \$1,588

110 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Civic 1985. 4 door. \$1,588

111 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Civic 1985. 4 door. \$1,588

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SUMMERTIME SPECIALS

1984 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE. This very clean, one owner auto has only 50,100 miles. This white auto runs very, very good and is extra sharp. Hurry, it was \$11,800. Stock #J7541A.

Now Only \$10,495 Cash or Trade \$7495

1984 NISSAN 200SX TURBO. What a super sports car! Loaded with all kinds of extras. This super car even has power windows. A must see auto at a low, low price. \$19291

36 months at 15.9% APR. Only \$8,495 Cash or Trade -3,000

1985 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4 DOOR. This Tu-ton maroon auto is a real eye catcher. This auto is loaded and runs very, very good. A car that must be seen. Hurry, Hurry. #4570

Only \$12,995 Cash or Trade -5,000

1985 FORD RANGER PICKUP. A dark green truck with gold striping. 4 Cylinder motor, standard transmission. A great little pickup at a great little price. #J9738A

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1985 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY 4 DOOR SEDAN. A nice beige color with matching interior. This fine auto has AT, PS, PB, Air, Power Windows & Locks and much more. A very nice car at a low price. #56726A

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1986 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO PICKUP. A real cream puff. This 18,000 mile pickup has V8, AT, PS, PB, Air and more. A must to see and drive. Hurry! #J9840A

Only \$16,295 Cash or Trade -3,500

1987 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM TURBO SEDAN. What a super car. This has only 3000 miles. PS, Air, Stereo, Radio with Tape, Trunk Rack and a very, very attractive interior. But check the low, low price. #4600

Only \$7,995 Cash or Trade -3,000

1987 BUICK SKYHAWK. What a super car. This has only 3000 miles. PS, Air, Stereo, Radio with Tape, Trunk Rack and a very, very attractive interior. But check the low, low price. #4600

Only \$12,260 Cash or Trade -3,000

1988 BUICK SKYHAWK. What a super car. This has only 3000 miles. PS, Air, Stereo, Radio with Tape, Trunk Rack and a very, very attractive interior. But check the low, low price. #4600

Only \$12,260 Cash or Trade -3,000

1988 BUICK SKYHAWK. What a super car. This has only 3000 miles. PS, Air, Stereo, Radio with Tape, Trunk Rack and a very, very attractive interior. But check the low, low price. #4600

Only \$12,260 Cash or Trade -3,000

1988 BUICK SKYHAWK. What a super car. This has only 3000 miles. PS, Air, Stereo, Radio with Tape, Trunk Rack and a very, very attractive interior. But check the low, low price. #4600

When was the last time you enjoyed buying a car?

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Meet the De Cormier Family... FAMILY-STYLE SALES. When you go shopping for a car at De Cormier, you don't just buy a car, you buy a family. De Cormier. There is no high-pressure, no hard sell, no pushy salesmen. We help you decide on the car and the price that's right for you. De Cormier. We'll give you the best price, not just the best price, we'll let you like one of the family.

CASH BACK CONTINUES

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\$500 CASH BACK ON SELECTED 1987 & 1988 STANDARD PICKUPS!

\$500 CASH BACK ON SELECTED 1987 & 1988 SENTRAS!

\$600 CASH BACK ON ALL 1987 & 1988 PULSAR XE!

\$700 CASH BACK ON SELECTED 1987 & 1988 SPECIAL TRUCKS!

\$1000 CASH BACK ON ALL 1987 & 1988 MAXIMAS!

\$700-\$1000 ON SELECTED 1987 & 1988 200 SX!

FAMILY-STYLE SERVICE. At De Cormier Motor Sales, the Service Department is run by the De Cormier Family. Every vehicle receives the De Cormier Service. Call 643-1510 for more information.

PRE-SEASON AIR CONDITIONING INSTALLATION \$799. Right now, we're installing genuine A/C units on conditionally used cars with 12 month warranty, in any 1987 or 1988 Nissan car or truck. Call today to see that the job is done right the first time. While other dealers charge \$1,200, we'll do it for \$799. Call before the summer swelter begins!

285 Broad St., Manchester, CT. Sales: 643-4165. Service: 643-1510. Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

CLYDE Sells Quality Pre-Owned USED CARS

6 TO SELECT FROM STARTING FROM \$4500! See us first, see us last. But see us, you'll be glad you did!

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1988 BUICK ELECTRA. SEDAN. Stock #8250, Fully Equipped. \$16,356

PLUS "A TOUCH ABOVE FIRST CLASS" USED CAR SELECTION

#8207A 1987 Buick Somerset Special #9280. #8027A 1986 Buick LeSabre, Special #9480. #8028A 1986 Buick Riviera Coupe. #8029A 1985 Buick Century Custom. #8030A 1985 Buick Century Custom. #8031A 1985 Buick Century Custom. #8032A 1985 Buick Century Custom. #8033A 1985 Buick Century Custom. #8034A 1985 Buick Century Custom. #8035A 1985 Buick Century Custom. #8036A 1985 Buick Century Custom. #8037A 1985 Buick Century Custom. #8038A 1985 Buick Century Custom. #8039A 1985 Buick Century Custom. #8040A 1985 Buick Century Custom. #8041A 1985 Buick Century Custom. #8042A 1985 Buick Century Custom. #8043A 1985 Buick Century Custom. #8044A 1985 Buick Century Custom. #8045A 1985 Buick Century Custom. #8046A 1985 Buick Century Custom. #8047A 1985 Buick Century Custom. #8048A 1985 Buick Century Custom. #8049A 1985 Buick Century Custom. #8050A 1985 Buick Century Custom.

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CARDINAL BUICK INC. 81 ADAMS STREET, MANCHESTER. (Open Even, Monday thru Thursday) 649-4571

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Scranton

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, INC.

HOTLINE DEAL!!!
New 1988 Plymouth Horizon



\$6295
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CALL THE HOTLINE... 875-3311 NOW!

HOTLINE DEAL!!!
\$1000 Rebates!!
New 1988 Plymouth Colt 'E'



\$5295
#1767 — 3/35 Dumper to Bumper Warranty!
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HURRY VOYAGER HOT DEALS BURN UP QUICK!
Call the Hotline! 875-3311 NOW!



1988 VOYAGER
Automatic, Air Conditioning, Rear Defroster, Stereo, 7 Passenger, HD Suspension, White Wall Tires, Light Pkg. & Much More! Stock #1787

SAVE \$1966
Savings include \$549 Equip. Discount plus \$1417 Scranton Hotline Discount

\$12,999

NEW 1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Huge Selection



- 3.0 Liter V6 Fuel Injected Engine
- Automatic Transmission
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- Much, Much More!

HOT DEAL!
BEAUTIFUL BLACK CHERRY COLOR!
\$16,999
Call the Hotline - 872-3311 NOW!

ONE OF A KIND!

More Brand New Winners:

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- #88 Colt Premium 5 Spd., AM/FM PS & More!... **\$8,999**

ALL PRICES REFLECT ANY APPLICABLE REBATES ASSIGNED TO DEALER TO REDUCE SALES PRICE. PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES & REGISTRATION FEES. VEHICLES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.



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1988 GOLF GL
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Lease For: **\$161⁵⁴**

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AC
Lease For: **\$185²⁹**

Stk. #4800
1988 GOLF GTI
AC — SIR
Lease For: **\$226⁴⁰**

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1988 VANAGON CAMPER
GL
Lease For: **\$365⁸³**



If You Purchase Have Freedom of Choice:

6.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

on 1988 JETTAS — GTI'S — SCIROCCO'S

OR

AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
At No Extra Charge

OR

AIR CONDITIONING
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OR

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
At No Extra Charge

*All lease quotes are based on 60 mos. closed-end lease with 10% down payment, plus start up costs. Lease quotes do not include taxes and registration fees.



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Stock No. 7440, Newly designed for 88 Loaded! Loaded! Loaded!
Manufacturer's Sugg. Retail Price... \$15,355
SAVE \$1800

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Stock No. 7414, newly equipped including air conditioning
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SALE PRICE \$11,995

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Stock No. 7048, drive ABSOLUTELY LOADED!
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SALE PRICE \$14,495

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Stock No. 7726, VIP Plus Package, 2 door coupe.
Manufacturer's Sugg. Retail Price... \$10,414
SALE PRICE \$8911

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Manufacturer's Sugg. Retail Price... \$9,426
SALE PRICE \$8595

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Stock No. 7077, 2 door, red, tinted glass, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, automatic, aluminum wheels.
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OVER 40 OLDSMOBILES, PONTIACS, BUICKS AND CADILLACS to choose from.

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1988 CADILLAC BROUGHAM	\$21,995	1988 OLDS 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM	\$21,495

Mark our word sale!

1987 BUICK SOMERSET REGAL. AC, PS, PB, more	\$ 8,995	1985 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM 4 door, 9 Wind & Dr. Lks, full size luxury, one owner, sold new here.	\$ 9,495
1987 PONTIAC FIERO 2 door, 5 Spd., AC, Low Miles	\$ 7,295	1985 BUICK ELECTRA ESTATE WAGON 4 door, 9 Wind & Dr. Lks, AC, one owner.	\$ 9,995
1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 door, Auto, FWD, sold new here.	\$ 4,895	1984 BUICK SKYLARK 2 door, one owner, low miles	\$ 4,995
1985 BUICK CENTURY LTD PW, PLS, V6, sold new here.	\$ 7,995	1985 BUICK REGAL LTD One owner, V6, auto, AC & more	\$ 8,495
1986 OLDS 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM 2 door, El Grande Pkg.	\$12,495	1986 OLDS 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM 4 door, loaded.	\$12,995
1985 PONTIAC PARISIENNE BROUGHAM One Owner, loaded.	\$10,495	1985 BUICK LESABRE LTD 4 door, all the right power equipment, one owner.	\$ 8,495
1985 BUICK PARK AVE. All leather, 4 door.	\$ 8,495	1986 PONTIAC FIERO SE 4 Cyl., manual, 17,000 miles	\$ 8,995
1983 OLDS CUTLASS SUP. 4 dr., auto, AC, only 41K mi.	\$ 5,795	1985 OLDS CUTLASS SUP. 2 door, V6, AC, stereo.	\$ 8,295
1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD WAGON One owner, sold new here, auto, stereo.	\$ 6,795	1984 BUICK SKYHAWK WAGON 5 speed, front wheel drive, 22,000 miles.	\$ 4,195
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All prices include rebates assigned to dealer. Grand Am includes 1st time buyers program. Through 6-21-88.

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Route 88, Columbia Road, Willimantic, Conn. 423-7748
HOURS: Monday thru Thursday 8 AM to 8 PM; Friday 8 AM to 6 PM; Saturday 8 AM to 5 PM; After Hours By Appointment.

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OVERSTOCKED SALE!

We need to make room for the incoming vehicles... So you save and we move volume!!

B-2200's
AS LOW AS
\$7121
BASE SHORT BED #2132 & More!



TRUCKS

323's
AS LOW AS
\$6459
BASE 3 DOOR HATCHBACK #3137 & More!



626's
AS LOW AS
\$11,463
4 DOOR 5 SPEED #6077 & More!



RX-7's
AS LOW AS
\$15,279
SOME WITH AIR & SUNROOF #7003 & More!



MX-6's 'DX'
AS LOW AS
\$11,585
WITH AIR & CASSETTE #5936X & More!



626's
AS LOW AS
\$11,463
4 DOOR 5 SPEED #6077 & More!

RX-7

MX-6

929's 'LX'
\$17,168
WITH AIR & MOON ROOF #9072 (Only one at old price)



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Don't be taken by those one car price leader ads, and as always...

THE MAZDA WAY & THE MORIARTY WAY
NO GIMMICKS, JUST A GREAT DEAL

All Negotiated Prices Include

- 1) ALL DEALER PREP
- 2) AUTO ARMOUR UNDERCOATING
- 3) HAND WASH AND WAX
- 4) 3 YR. 50,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY
- 5) PROFESSIONAL SALES — NO HIGH PRESSURE

MORIARTY BROTHERS
Est. 60 Off 1-84

Hours: Open Evenings 'til 9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 'til 6 p.m.

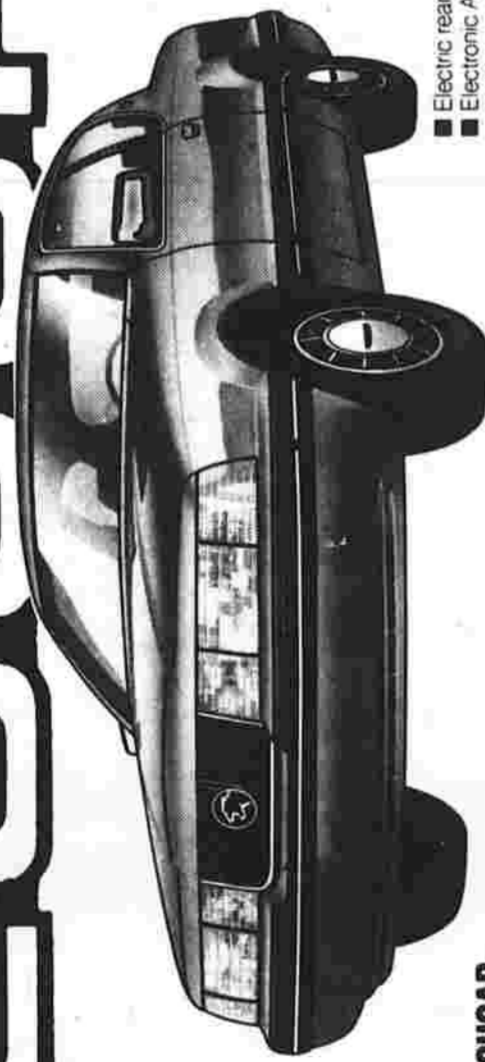
301-315 CENTER STREET
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT **643-5135**

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COUGAR

BRAND NEW 1988



1988 MERCURY COUGAR LS STANDARD FEATURES

- 3.8-liter V-6 OHV engine
- 4-speed automatic overdrive transmission
- Power assisted rack-and-pinion steering
- Power assisted brakes
- Maintenance-free battery
- Tinted glass
- 5-mph impact bumpers front/rear

- Aero halogen headlights
- Air conditioning
- Reclining front twin comfort seats with console
- Cloth upholstery
- Dual power mirrors
- Side window demisters
- Electronic digital clock
- Electronic AM/FM stereo with four speakers (may delete for credit)

- Electronic LCD digital instrumentation with speedometer, odometer, trip odometer, speed warning and service interval reminder features
- Black sidewall, all-season steel-belted radial tires
- Interval windshield wipers
- Tilt steering wheel
- Fingertip speed control

- Electric rear window defroster
- Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio
- Power windows
- Power lock group
- Front carpeted floor mats
- Leather-wrapped steering wheel
- 6-way power driver's seat
- Polycast wheels or locking wire-style wheel covers
- Luxury light group
- Luxury lamp group
- Premium Sound System
- P215/70R14 WSW tires

600 Quality Over Quantity. You get our 6 Year/60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty and 5 Year/100,000 Mile Corrosion Protection on every new 1988 car we sell. (Deductible and restrictions apply. Ask to see this limited warranty at Home-Town Motors.)

*PRICE INCLUDES REBATE... TAX & REGISTRATION EXTRA

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MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

643-5135

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Select from, All Colors!



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