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New HR78-14 w/w steel belted radial mounted. \$35. Fits 78 Ford. Call after 6pm. 646-4618.

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INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for 30-MANVILLE YEARBOOK for 1986-1987 and 1987-1988 school years. Sealed bids will be received until February 19, 1986, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to accept or reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Business Office, 43 North Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, 02802.

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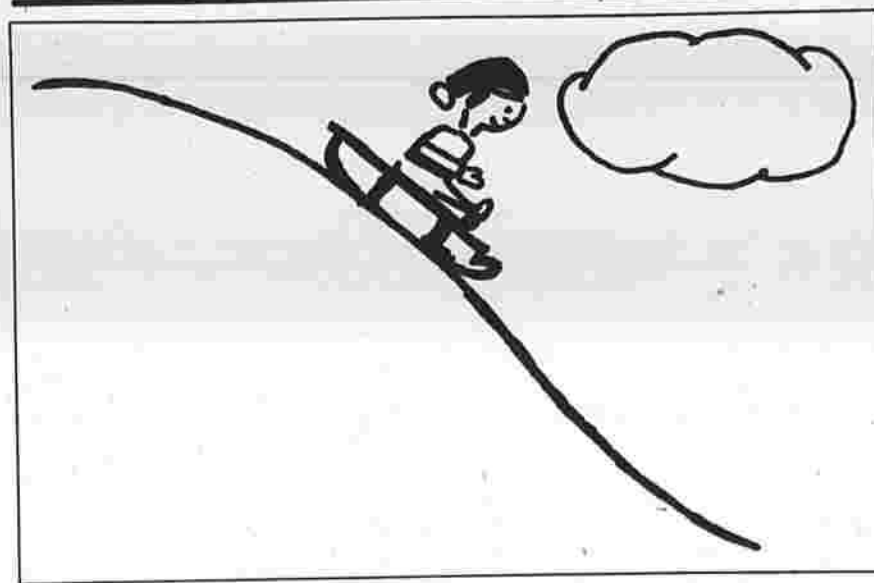
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# WEATHER



## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny but cold today with a high in the 20s. Generally clear tonight. Low in the teens. A sunny start they becoming cloudy Friday. A chance of flurries or light snow west during the afternoon. Not quite as cold with a high 30 to 35.

Maine: Becoming partly sunny north and mountains today and mostly sunny elsewhere after some morning cloudiness. High upper teens to upper 20s. Clear tonight. Low 10 to 16 above.

New Hampshire: Becoming partly sunny north and mostly sunny south today. High 15 to 20 north and 20s south. Clear tonight. Low 0 to 10 below north and 5 below to 10 above south. Increasing clouds Friday. High 20 to 30.

Vermont: Partly sunny but chilly this afternoon. High near 20. Fair and cold tonight. Low zero to 10. Cloudy Friday. Chance of snow during the afternoon. High in the 20s.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Any lingering flurries ending early Saturday then clearing and cold Saturday. Increasing clouds again by late Sunday. A chance of rain or snow Monday. High Saturday and Sunday in the 30s and low in the teens and 20s. High Monday in the 30s to low 40s and low in the 20s to low 30s.

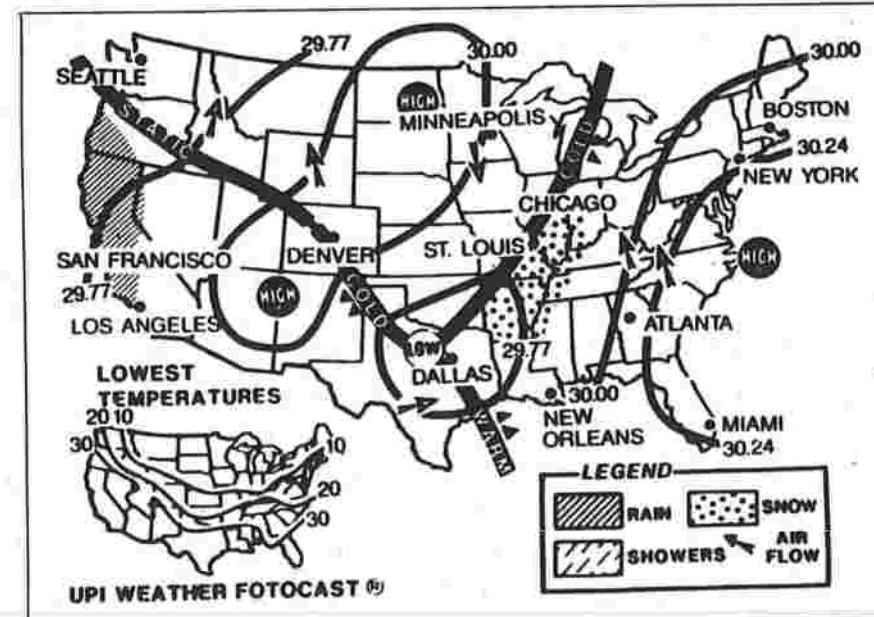
Vermont: Dry Saturday. Chance of snow Sunday. Clearing Monday with a chance of flurries. High in the 20s. Low 15 to 25.

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New Hampshire: A chance of snow early Saturday Sunday through Monday. High in the teens north to 20s south on Saturday and Sunday and in the lower 20s north to lower 30s south Monday. Low from 10 below north to 10 above south Saturday and Sunday and in the single numbers north and teens south Monday.

## Cold turkey

Today: Mostly sunny with highs 25 to 30 and wind west 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Clear and cold with lows around 10. Light west wind. Friday: Sunny start, then increasing cloudiness. High 30 to 35. Drawing by Heidi Bowen, 9 of 41 Hartland Road, a fourth-grader at Waddell School.



## National forecast

During early Friday, rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Coast and snow is forecast for parts of the Mississippi Valley. Snow is possible in the Central Intermountain Region, the Central Plains and the Upper Mississippi Valley and parts of the Ohio Valley. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

# PEOPLE

## Minister's stage labor

Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, in his London acting debut, played himself in a TV drama series.

The 69-year-old politician, now Lord Wilson, was filmed Wednesday presenting an award to a journalist in "Inside Story," about a takeover battle for a London newspaper.

The actors' union Equity initially objected to his appearance, saying the role should be played by one of its members, but later relented.

Wilson was twice Labor prime minister from 1964-1970 and 1974-1976.

## Pavarotti heads south

Italian tenor Luciano Pavarotti will perform for the first time at the Colon Theater in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1987, giving a benefit concert and appearing in "La Boheme," the opera house's director says.

Cecilio Madanes said Wednesday he would sign contracts with Pavarotti on March 21 in New York. Madanes said Pavarotti will give a benefit performance on Aug. 22, 1987, for

the Colon Theater, and will perform five other nights.

Novelist Doris Lessing has won the W.H. Smith Literary Award for "The Good Terrorist," a book about left-wing militants living in a London commune and a woman, Alice, who considers herself a committed revolutionary.

The \$5,000 award, first given in 1969 by Britain's largest news agency and bookstore, is given to a British or Commonwealth author whose book has made the most outstanding contribution to English literature in the previous year.

## Mork to rescue

Comedian Robin Williams stalled lunch for about 300 homeless people in Los Angeles when he appeared at the Colon Theater in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1987, giving a benefit concert and appearing in "La Boheme," the opera house's director says.

Cecilio Madanes said Wednesday he would sign contracts with Pavarotti on March 21 in New York. Madanes said Pavarotti will give a benefit performance on Aug. 22, 1987, for



UPI photo

Would you eat this slop? New York Mayor Ed Koch seems to be asking. His Honor jokes with newsmen during lunch with Boston Mayor Ray Flynn during a visit to the city Wednesday. Koch later spoke at a Harvard University Law School forum on urban political matters.

## Cuomo on the arts

Playwright Neil Simon, novelist Toni Morrison and author Louis Auchincloss are among the winners of the 1986 New York Governor's Arts Awards.

Gov. Mario Cuomo announced award-winning New York residents and organizations Wednesday in Albany, the state capital. They will each receive a specially commissioned steel sculpture at a ceremony here March 4.

## Newman, at last

Paul Newman, who's been nominated seven times for an Oscar but never gotten one, will receive an honorary Academy Award for career achievement, the Motion Picture Academy has announced.

The Academy in Beverly Hills, Calif., also said Wednesday that pioneering actor Charles "Buddy" Rogers has been voted the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award, and that composer Alex North, who has been nominated 15 times for an Oscar, would get an honorary award at the 58th annual Academy Awards show March 24.

Newman, 61, an actor, director and producer, was nominated six times for the best actor category for "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," 1958; "The Hustler," 1961; "Hud," 1963; "Cool Hand Luke," 1967; "Hombre," 1960; and "The Verdict," 1982. He was nominated as producer for "Rachel, Rachel," a 1968 best picture nominee in which he also directed his wife, Joanne Woodward.

## Glimpses

The Lion's Head, one of Greenwich Village's leading literary spots, is celebrating its 20th anniversary Friday and one of the bar's ex-waitresses, Jessica Lange, is expected to be back for the party. William Hurt and Norman Mailer also are due... Stevie Wonder will guest on NBC's "The Cosby Show" Feb. 20 in an episode titled "A Touch of Wonder." Physicist and author Bill Cosby's wife, will join Wonder in a rendition of his hit "Just Called To Say I Love You..."



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## Today in history

In 1964, Konstantin Chernenko (shown in undated file photo) succeeded the late Yuri Andropov as Soviet leader. Chernenko himself died 13 months later, making way for Mikhail Gorbachev.

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1986 with 321 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include French statesman Maurice Talleyrand in 1754; British statesman Lord Randolph Churchill, father of Winston Churchill, in 1849; Bess Truman, widow of President Harry Truman, in 1888; artist Grant Wood in 1892; singer Tennessee Ernie Ford in 1919 (age 67); and actors George Segal in 1934 (age 52) and Oliver Reed in 1938 (age 48).

In 1974, dissident writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn was expelled from the Soviet Union.

In 1983, a theater fire in Turin, Italy killed 64 people.

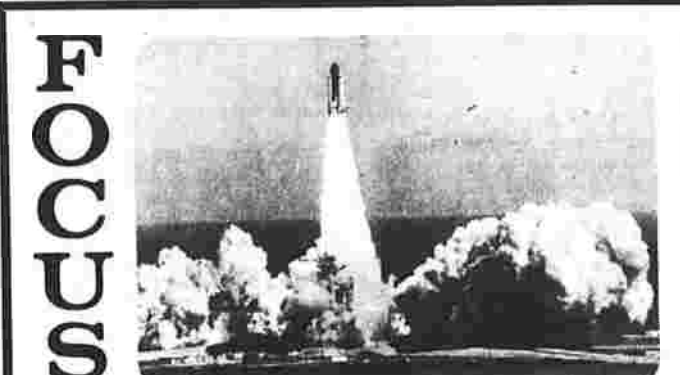
In 1985, a hung jury, voting 11-1 for conviction, resulted in a mistrial for San Diego Mayor Roger Hedgecock; he resigned Dec. 10 after drawing suspended sentence for receiving illegal campaign contributions.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 355 Play Four: 7512

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Tri-state daily: 312; 1990  
Rhode Island daily: 8464  
Massachusetts daily: 1447  
"Mega Bucks": 7-12-14-15-28-33 (There were no winners)  
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 226, Blue 02, White 0.



## Shuttle Power

The tragic demise of the shuttle Challenger brought home to many the enormous power and technical complexity of these incredible machines. During launch, the main engines of the shuttle's orbiter fire for eight minutes. In this time, they release as much energy as 23 Hoover Dams, or enough to light the entire state of New York. During critical phases in the shuttle's flight, computers perform more than 300,000 operations per second.

**DO YOU KNOW** — Who was the first American astronaut to fly in space?  
**WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER** — Illinois license plates sport the logo "Land of Lincoln."

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# History the best judge of gifted, authority says

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people obsessed with a singleness of purpose," Remuzzi said. "What we see emerging are gifted behaviors" that entail work, struggle, frustration and success, he said.

Even though a person has all the characteristics of the Triad model, he or she may not be considered gifted if the elements are not working together, Remuzzi explained.

Through good teaching, the characteristics can be brought together, he told the crowd of about 150 teachers.

But he stressed that the behaviors will not be in evidence at all times.

"People are gifted in certain things in certain circumstances," he said.

Remuzzi said state guidelines defining gifted students are oppressive and too restrictive.

Remuzzi's revolving door method allows more children to pursue their interests and strengths by identifying a talent pool at every school. The talent pool averages from 15 to 25 percent, depending on the location of the school, the participation by staff and other variables. In some schools, Remuzzi said, every student could be in the talent pool.

There is more of a trend in towns like Manchester to consider every child for the talent pool, he said. Interests and learning styles are used to "test" students selected for the talent pool.

Remuzzi also described his system, called "descriptive compacting," which could "probably eliminate 90 percent of the complaints of parents and talented youngsters" if it were used in Manchester. The objectives of the system are to create a challenging learning environment, to guarantee proficiency in the basic curriculum and to buy time for enrichment and acceleration.

As an example, he cited a test given to fourth-graders in September to measure their knowledge of what they were to be taught in the coming school year. Sixty percent of the students were able to score about 80 percent, he said.

Teachers and parents who attended the in-service meeting Wednesday responded positively to his ideas, but many had some reservations about what he could do for them.

Diane DeJoannis and Mary Breen, who each have several children in Manchester's gifted programs, said that teachers give too much "busy work and dilutes."

"Teachers need to balance a commitment to busy work. Kids feel pressured by it and it results in lower motivation," Breen said. Both cited problems with finding a good balance of programs for gifted children in and out of the classroom.

Ruth Leeds, a kindergarten teacher at Verplanck School, conceded Remuzzi's point that stu-

dent are labeled early according to their abilities. She said she supports having gifted education as early as kindergarten, as the Manchester schools now have.

"The earlier the better," she said.

Another teacher said she thinks her students have benefited this year from in-class presentations by teachers of the gifted. She said most of the classroom teachers try to offer extra enrichment in their classrooms, but added, "There is so much material we have to cover."

# Jesse Jackson asks students to help combat 'moral crisis'

By George Lovyn  
Herold Reporter



JESSE JACKSON fighting back

**STORRS** — The growing problems of single-parent families, alcohol and drug abuse among young people, cutbacks in economic assistance for poor and elderly people, and the nuclear arms buildup are all symptoms of "a moral crisis of profound dimensions" that must be stopped, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said Wednesday.

Speaking before an audience of 200 students at the University of Connecticut, the Chicago-based political activist criticized the Reagan administration for contributing to the problems in the home, across the nation and around the world.

But Jackson urged students to combat their own spiritual weaknesses, which he said lead to drug abuse, alcoholism, teenage pregnancy and poverty.

"We must face the challenges of our day and we can, but we must not surrender," Jackson said.

When the 1984 Democratic presidential hopeful asked the audience how many of them knew someone who used drugs, nearly every hand was raised.

"That is a profound sampling of spiritual surrender," said Jackson, who called drug use "madness."

During the hour-long talk, Jackson's method of address gradually grew from a conversational tone to a gesture-punctuated, impassioned and at times shouted speech that was interrupted about 10 times with applause. He received a standing ovation when he finished.

The civil rights leader repeated his criticism of U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., for supporting the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation, which would cut many federal social programs in order to reduce the budget deficit. Calling the law the "Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Dodt act," he said it would devastate the poor, elderly and college students.

"The American farmer deserves mercy and consideration," something President Reagan has not shown, he said.

"This quality of insensitivity is the dominant theme with this administration," he said.

"The character of a country is measured by how it treats children and the elderly — the stuff of which family is built," Jackson said. "Some combination of will and government is the equation and formula... to break the cycle of poverty."

He also called for major changes in the federal welfare system.

"It's not working — it's hurting people," Jackson said. "There is no incentive to earn, learn or build things."

Turning to the arms race, Jackson cited the recent space shuttle explosion as an example of what can happen when people depend on computers. The astronauts, who included two women, a black, an oriental and three white men, were "a rainbow in the sky... a human development system."

The same type of catastrophe could occur with nuclear weapons because decisions are based on computers, he said.

"It's time to think our way out around the light switch out," he said.

Jackson said the country has "guided missiles and misguided leadership."

He said his Rainbow Coalition, a group of political activists for a decade, will hold state-by-state conventions and a mid-term convention in Washington in April to prepare for the November congressional elections. Jackson said he will decide after the election whether to seek the presidency again.



Herold photo by Lovyn

Pro-choice demonstrators march in front of the Main Street office of four gynecologists Wednesday to support a woman's right to have an abortion. Organizers said the demonstration was called in response to an anti-abortion demonstration held last month at the same location. The four doctors perform abortions at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a nurse practitioner in their office has said.

# Pro-choice activists counter earlier protest vs. doctors

By George Lovyn  
Herold Reporter

Nine pro-choice activists marched in front of the Main Street office of four gynecologists Wednesday afternoon to demonstrate their support for legalized abortion.

The Main Street office of Drs. Illuk Ch. Samuel Smith, Philip Summer and John Wheeler was the target of a Jan. 20 anti-abortion demonstration, and Wednesday's gathering was planned in response, one of the organizers said.

"They're not going to bully us around," said Lucy Nolan, a coordinator for the Hartford office of the National Abortion Rights Action League. She said her group "people always see the anti-choice activists."

The eight women and one man marched a 30-yard distance in front of the office for an hour and a half in freezing temperatures and a slight wind. Signs reading "Babies by choice, not chance," "Keep abortion safe, not illegal" and "Pregnancy is personal, not political" drew honks from supporters who drove by.

One car containing two women and several children slowed down in front of the marchers and the women asked, "Are you for or against abortion?"

"We're for abortion — pro-choice," the pickets answered. The women gave the thumbs-up sign and honked their horn as they pulled away.

"Go home," yelled one man who drove past yelled.

The four doctors, who form the Ob-Gyn Group of Manchester, perform abortions at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a nurse practitioner at the office has confirmed the demonstrators and their message.

"We believe in choice and dignified childbirth," he said as he stood next to the marchers. Abortions should be "humane and safe," he said.

NARAL's Nolan said abortions would continue even if the practice were again made illegal.

"A lot of women would continue to have abortions and get seriously harmed and killed," she said. "We'd go back to what it was before (legalization) when thousands of women were physically

harmed... and died."

She said NARAL's office in Hartford has letters on file from women who are no longer able to have children as a result of botched, illegal abortions. Making abortions against the law is "not going to stop women deciding what their lives," Nolan said.

The pro-choice activists began marching at about 11:45 a.m. About an hour later, a woman passing by stopped to join them. Each wore a blue and gold NARAL button that read: "I'm pro choice and I vote."

One of the signs had printed on it: "NARAL supports Ob-Gyn of Manchester." Another had a picture of a coat hanger and read: "Keep abortion safe, not illegal."

The Jan. 20 demonstration against the Ob-Gyn Group of Manchester was organized by the Manchester Christian Action Council, an affiliate of the national Christian Action Council started by evangelist Billie Graham. That demonstration attracted about a dozen abortion opponents.

The group has staged several abortion protests within the past year.

# Grant to fund pilot course

Part of a \$5,000 gift to the Manchester Community College Foundation from the H. Louise Ruddle Trust of Manchester will be used this spring for a weekend pilot course in the humanities, the college has announced.

The award, made by trustees George C. Lessner, John S.G. Rotner and Josiah Lessner, was designated for use in enriching the college's humanities program.

Volunteer faculty members and students are being enlisted to participate in the course, which is intended to generate more interest in the humanities among students, said Toby Tamarkin, director of MCC's Humanities Division.

An MCC staff committee has been preparing the format for the course for several months and will submit grant applications in the near future to two or three funding sources, Tamarkin said.

The Humanities Division wants to institute the program initially for three years as a one-credit course for all freshmen. The Faculty Senate must approve the program before it is implemented.

# Directors approve purchase of printer

A new printer for the town's data processing operation will be purchased for \$23,800 after the Board of Directors Tuesday voted bid requirements for the purchase.

Before the directors voted at their meeting in Lincoln Center, Director Stephen Cassano questioned why such a major purchase was not in the budget.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said the current year's budget provided for the purchase, but it was delayed because the town learned that IBM was planning to introduce a printer at about two-thirds the cost of suitable

printers then on the market. The printer the town plans to buy is the IBM model.

The printer will replace one that is old and now costs about \$800 a month to maintain, Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber said.

Weiss said the printer was the only one that would be compatible with the town's data processing equipment.

The directors without comment also appropriated \$5,062 for a personal computer for the Health Division. The money will come from a state grant.

In other action Tuesday night, the directors:

- Approved a swap of land with Manchester Sand and Gravel Co. on Parker Street so that the street can be straightened and graded near Sanrico Drive.
- Declined to hire an outside consultant to evaluate non-unionized professional positions on the town's payroll and directed that the evaluation be made by town staff.

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# Bands play MHS tonight

Music of the Roaring '20s, American folk songs and "A Lincoln Portrait," will be among the features Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at a tri-band concert among the town's three public secondary schools.

The concert bands from Bennet and Tilling Junior High schools and Manchester High School will play separately and together in the MHS auditorium.

Guest conductor for the combined numbers will be Gary Green, director of bands at the University of Connecticut. Assistant Superintendent William E. Deakin will narrate Aaron Copeland's, "A Lincoln Portrait" to be played by the MHS band.

The Roaring '20s piece by the combined bands will feature banjo player Peter Lidstone of Glastonbury, soloists from each school and unusual instruments.

# INVESTING FOR TAX FREE INCOME

INVEST, an independent service of ISFA, located at the Savings Bank of Manchester will present a seminar on INVESTING FOR TAX FREE INCOME. Included in the seminar will be a discussion of how to determine the need for tax-free income and the various kinds of investments that will produce income that is tax-free.

The seminar will be held on Thursday, February 27 at 6:45 pm at the Main Office of the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, February 21st by calling the INVEST Center at 647-0333.

Reservations, which are required, must be made by Friday, February 21st by calling the INVEST Center at 647-0333.

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Tomb find called fraudulent

CAIRO, Egypt — Egyptian archaeologists, in reports published today, denied a British scientist's claim to have discovered a 3,000-year-old tomb he hailed as the most important find since King Tut's burial place was located.

Mahmoud Abdel-Razek, director-general of Egyptian antiquities, and Ahmed Kadry, director of the antiquities department, were quoted as saying the tomb the British scientist claims to have found was discovered by a German Egyptologist named Lepsius in the mid-19th century.

"Nothing of importance was found inside the tomb at the time and Lepsius abandoned it and it was engulfed by sand," Abdel-Razek said.

He said British archaeologist Geoffrey Martin knew before beginning his excavations the tomb was there and had been discovered by Lepsius. Martin and Dutch colleague Jacobus Van Dijk announced last weekend they had discovered a tomb belonging to Maya, the treasurer of the ancient Egyptian boy King Tutankhamen, who ruled Egypt between 1354 and 1348 B.C.

#### Retail sales up slightly

WASHINGTON — Retail sales rose just one-tenth of 1 percent during January but increased by 5.9 percent over January 1985, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

Total sales for January were \$117.5 billion, the weakest performance since October, when sales slipped 0.9 percent. Sales jumped 1.7 percent in December. In January 1985, sales fell 0.4 percent.

Sales of durable goods, products expected to last three years or more, increased 3.3 percent over January 1985. Auto sales surged 6.3 percent, building materials gained 14.1 percent and furniture rose 14.4 percent — all over the same month a year ago.

The best monthly gain was a 3.8 percent increase in sales at drug stores. Eating and drinking places showed a 3.8 percent rise and sales at furniture and home furnishing stores were up 1.1 percent over December.

#### Accused Nazi faces charges

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Accused Nazi war criminal Andrija Artukovic, who served as Minister of the puppet Croatian government during World War II, today faced charges he sent several hundred thousand Jews, Serbs and Gypsies to their deaths.

Artukovic, who lost two final bids to avoid extradition from the United States, arrived in Yugoslavia Wednesday. Officials there say Artukovic would stand trial on murder charges.

Officials said Artukovic, 86, who is legally blind, senile and suffering from heart disease, was flown to Zagreb, the capital of Croatia, and carried to a waiting ambulance on a stretcher.

In Los Angeles, Artukovic's son insisted he had broad father never took part in the murder of Jews, Serbs and Gypsies while a high-ranking minister with the Nazi puppet government of Croatia from 1941 to 1945.

Artukovic had fought a long battle against extradition efforts by Yugoslav authorities, but in 1984 a Zagreb court ruled in favor of the United States, accusing Artukovic of ordering his subordinates to "wipe out" Orthodox Christians of Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina provinces during World War II.

#### Nuclear train turns back

AMARILLO, Texas — For what may be the first time, the journey of a "White Train" carrying nuclear warheads has been interrupted and the train ordered back to its point of origin.

The Pantex bomb assembly plant in Amarillo, Texas, is the first time we've turned the train around that I know of, but I don't know if it's the first time ever," said James Bickel, director of the Department of Energy's Transportation Safeguards Division in Albuquerque, N.M.

"As to reports that the trains are under orders never to stop or turn around, we never say never around here."

Bickel today refused to disclose the destination of the train or where it was turned around, but said the decision to bring it back to the plant near Amarillo was prompted by trouble with the track in Georgia.

#### Bush softens political talk

NEW YORK — Vice President George Bush spurned the aggressive style of his last New York address and urged Republicans to remain true to the principals of Abraham Lincoln, including "graciousness and humor."

"America is becoming Republican country," Bush proclaimed Wednesday to some 1,500 party faithful at a \$300-a-plate Lincoln's Day fund-raiser given by the New York Republican County Committee in a Waldorf-Astoria Hotel ballroom.

"If we are to truly become America's majority party we must remain true to our principles," he said. These were the same principles Lincoln brought to his task of governing the union, Bush said, "a spirit of graciousness, humor, big heartedness, a sense of kindness, and the ability to feel a nation."

The tone of Bush's address came in striking contrast to a speech he made to the Conservative Party in New York Jan. 23 when he castigated Gov. Mario Cuomo for granting clemency to convicted murderer Gary McGovern and charged Cuomo with insensitivity toward ethnic minorities, including Italian-Americans.

#### Lincoln site yields relics

WASHINGTON — Archaeologists are excitedly digging up the basement of the house where Abraham Lincoln died for long-buried trash that may yield valuable clues about how ordinary city dwellers lived in the 19th century.

The rare urban excavation is taking place at the Petersen House, a national historical site that stands in the shadows of steel-and-glass office buildings in downtown Washington.

The archaeologists are working directly beneath the first-floor bedroom where then-President Lincoln died on April 15, 1865. The morning after he was fatally shot by actor John Wilkes Booth while attending a play across the street at Ford's Theater.

The refuse includes fragments of ceramic dishes, jugs and vases, tiny wine goblets, perfume bottles and medicine jars, machine-cut nails, shoes, painted horse-drawn covered plaster, mica sheets possibly used for window panes, children's ceramic marbles and broken pencil stubs, a bone comb, tobacco pipe bowls and stems, straight pins, needles and buttons, and a lady's haircomb.

## Shuttle probers mull '83 'fail-safe' waiver

By Dave Esop  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New concerns surfaced about the performance of safety seals in the space shuttle Challenger's booster rockets as a special presidential commission moved its investigation to the scene of history's worst space disaster.

The commission members were flying to Cape Canaveral today for a two-day tour of the Kennedy Space Center, where all shuttle flights have originated since Challenger lifted off on its ill-fated mission Jan. 28.

The trip comes a day after the space agency released an internal document showing that top officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration signed a waiver in 1983 that eased "fail-safe" performance requirements for the huge rubber seals that help join segments of the solid-fuel rocket boosters.

Speculation on the cause of the disaster that killed the Challenger's seven-member crew has centered on an unusual plume of flame that appeared in the area of a seam on the craft's right rocket booster several seconds before the explosion.

The documents made available to commission members during their closed session Monday but were not discussed in a followup public session the following day. It is not known if the panel will discuss the waiver during its Florida visit, which includes meetings with NASA officials.

The three remaining shuttles — Discovery, Columbia and Atlantis — are at the space center.

In announcing the two-day visit to Florida Wednesday, commission spokesman Mark Weinberg did not say when the panel will hold its next public hearing. The commission has 120 days to prepare a report to President Reagan on the accident.

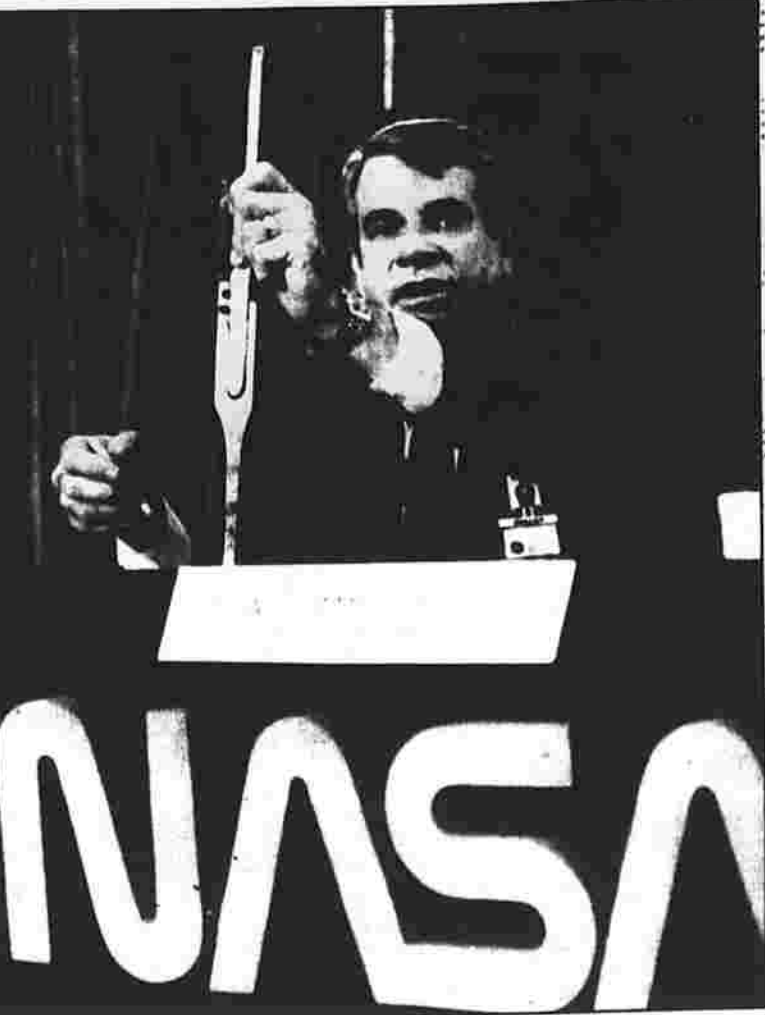
Neither NASA nor the commission has yet suggested a possible cause for the accident, which occurred after 73 seconds of flight. Space agency spokesman William R. Lucas told a news conference in Washington. "The cause is still an open issue."

The changed order was among a thick packet of documents released Wednesday that showed a history of concern with the large rubber O-ring seals. The rings are designed to contain hot gases and flame produced by the burning rocket fuel, and on some earlier flights, the inner of two rings was found to have eroded.

Questions also have been raised about the effect of cold temperatures on the rings, and NASA official Lawrence Mulloy said the new concerns that issue was discussed thoroughly before the Challenger launch, which took place after several hours of sub-freezing temperatures.

Mulloy, director of the booster rocket program at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., said that after scrubbing a launch Jan. 27 for reasons unrelated to weather, NASA engineers consulted with experts at Morton Thiokol, the company that manufactures the boosters.

"At that time no concern was expressed by the solid-rocket motor manufacturer or my people on the solid-rocket motor relative to the predicted temperatures" in the mid-20s, Mulloy said.



Lawrence Mulloy, head of the booster program at the Marshall Space Flight Center, displays a cross section of two rocket segments that contain the O-rings on which NASA probers are focusing. At a news conference Wednesday, Mulloy said a variety of ways to improve the seals between rocket segment joints had been considered by engineers.

## Eastern workers may face drug charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 50 Eastern Airlines employees, ranging from mechanics to baggage handlers, face possible indictments next month on charges of helping to smuggle Colombian cocaine into the country, federal officials said.

Some of the employees are suspected of stashing the cocaine in airplane sections that U.S. Customs Service agents rarely check, and other workers who knew where to find the drugs are believed to have unloaded them when the planes reached their destinations, the officials said Wednesday.

Officials consider Miami the hub of the alleged smuggling operation because baggage handlers there could make sure the cocaine was hidden from customs and then sent on to New York as checked baggage.

John Lawn, acting administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said some of the suspects "worked on the mechanical side, some may have worked on the maintenance side, some on the baggage handling side."

DEA spokesman Bob Feldkamp said a federal investigation has been under way for several months and would continue for at least another month, but he declined to name the airline.

CBS and NBC News, however, quoted officials as saying the employees expected to be indicted within the few weeks worked for Eastern, which is now being embroiled in labor negotiations.

The networks said federal officials began a smuggling investigation in August after more than 172 pounds of cocaine were found hidden in air-conditioning compartments on two Eastern jets en route to New York.

Eastern spokesman Mark Wegal declined to comment on the reports, but said the airline's union, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, told NBC he knew the airline was under investigation for possible cocaine smuggling.

"We will make sure none of our employees or our airline is involved in that trade," Borman told the network.

NBC reported the smuggling has been going on for at least four years into Miami and New York City from weekly flights originating in Bogota, Colombia.

The shipments of cocaine, about 300 pounds a week, were allegedly hidden in Eastern Airlines baggage by Eastern employees, the network said.

Reports about the cocaine smuggling scheme first surfaced in San Jose, Calif., Tuesday, when a law enforcement official said a major airline would be indicted for drug smuggling.

"We have cooperated with the leadership of that airline," Lawn said, adding only that the smuggling occurred during the handling of baggage.

In April 1984, customs agents seized a \$30 million Eastern plane at Miami International Airport with three pounds of cocaine hidden underneath the cockpit.

Between October 1983 and April 1984, 22 different shipments of cocaine were found on Eastern jets flying from Latin America to Miami.

In Washington, labor negotiations opened Tuesday to prevent a walkout by Eastern pilots as early as Feb. 26. The Miami Herald also reported Wednesday that the beleaguered airline had hired bankruptcy specialists in case it is forced to seek Chapter 11 protection.

Last month, Eastern officials confirmed that an electronic bug was discovered in Eastern President Joseph Leonard's office but declined to say how it got there.

Because of the ongoing union negotiations, there was speculation at the time that the bug was related to the labor dispute.

## Haiti's Duvalier won't call Liberia home

By T. K. Sonneh  
United Press International

MONROVIA, Liberia — The future for Jean-Claude Duvalier remains unclear today following a denial by Liberia that it ever offered political asylum to the ousted Haitian president-for-life.

Liberia said Wednesday comments made by its foreign minister were not an invitation for Duvalier to apply for asylum. French officials have set a weekend deadline for Duvalier to abandon the sanctuary of a hotel in the Alps and leave the country.

Duvalier and his family fled Haiti Friday and flew to France after several days of protests. French authorities said they would allow him to remain in France for several weeks.

Several other countries, including Switzerland and Greece, already have refused to grant asylum to the 36-year-old exile accused of plundering tens of millions of dollars from one of the world's poorest countries.

The Liberian Ministry of Information said in a statement Wednesday it was "upset" that the statement of the foreign minister was overstretched with injected implications never intended.

Foreign Minister Bernard Blamo said Tuesday that Duvalier had not asked the Liberian Foreign Minister ever offered political asylum" to Duvalier, the statement said.

Duvalier had made no request for asylum in Liberia, the statement said.

"While Liberia believes that it could be tragic for any former president, regardless of the alleged atrocities he was supposed to have committed, to remain a stateless person without refuge, the Liberian government does not offer asylum at random," the statement said.

## Iacocca loses Liberty post

### Conflict allegation causes a row

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lee Iacocca, one of America's best-known businessmen, has been fired for only the second time in his life, and the man who did it says it was because Iacocca had a conflict-of-interest problem while heading a commission to restore the Statue of Liberty.

Iacocca, 61, is still chairman of Chrysler Corp., the company he rescued after being bounced as president of Ford Motor Co. in 1978. It's his unpaid job as chairman of the government's chief advisory committee on the Statue of Liberty restoration that he lost.

Secretary of Interior Donald P. Hodel said Wednesday he fired Iacocca because the budget director and television celebrity would not resign from the commission to concentrate on his more important, better-known and conflicting job as chief of the restoration project's fund-raising foundation.

The secretary's statement was off the wall and in clear contradiction of the facts, "Iacocca said in a statement issued in New York City.

"I resent any inference on his part of conflict of interest. The truth is that the secretary's statement is a grab for four years worth of contributions by the American people," Iacocca said.

Informed of the "grab" accusation, Hodel said: "It is truly incredible and suggests that perhaps Mr. Iacocca does not understand that it is the foundation of

understand and we'll go forward."

The concern, Hodel said, arose from the fact that Iacocca as chairman of the review commission would be in a position of great influence reviewing plans for the Ellis Island restoration that Iacocca as chairman of the private foundation would be proposing.

"I really need an independent look," Hodel said.

But Iacocca has been sitting in both chairs for four years while Hodel and his predecessors did nothing.

Hodel, asked why he had not acted before, said he realized the potential conflict when he appointed Iacocca to the chairmanship of the advisory panel in November, but did not bring it up because matters were going well.

"It was only when Iacocca tried to get the other dual members — Avedisian and Simmons — to choose between one job or the other about two weeks ago that he realized he should make Iacocca himself choose one, Hodel said.

Iacocca is among the most recognizable of all people in public life because of the television commercials he has made for Chrysler. Also, his use of federally-guaranteed loans to make a dramatic turnaround of the automaker made him a folk hero. He also has a best-selling book.



CHRYSLER'S LEE IACOCCA  
Hodel comments "off the wall"

## Weinberger ready to close 3 bases

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has proposed shutting military bases in three states that are home to key Army, Air Force and Navy facilities as "there's nothing political" about the decision.

The Army, Air Force and Navy facilities are in Massachusetts, Colorado and Pennsylvania — the states of House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Sen. Gary Hart and Rep. William Gray, chairman of the House Budget Committee, respectively.

Closing the installations that employ 9,290 people — 5,136 of whom are civilians — would cost an estimated \$300 million. Congress would have to appropriate the money in addition to the defense budget.

Weinberger made the proposal Monday in a letter to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Goldwater had asked Weinberger to close a list of nominees for base closings earlier, Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said Wednesday.

In the letter, "Weinberger said he is serious about base closures and is willing to cite bases to policies in any way."

Sims said, "It's important that we know from Congress that it is serious about providing the funds and there's nothing political in it at all. I don't think this decision has anything to do with partisan politics in any way."

Hart disagreed and promptly accused Weinberger of putting major critics of Pentagon spending on the defensive.

"By selecting bases with

workers in the home districts of Tip O'Neill, (Rep.) Pat Schroeder and Bill Gray, Secretary Weinberger is trying to put his most effective critics on the defensive," Hart said. "It won't work."

"Anyone who has passed an eighth-grade civics class knows the secretary is making a statement, not about the budget, but about politics."

Closing bases as a means of long-term savings has always been a sensitive issue because the installations provide jobs in home districts of lawmakers.

Over the years, Congress has blocked Pentagon attempts to close bases by requiring environmental and economic impact statements and permitting challenges to the courts by affected federal employees.

Weinberger's proposal is the first concrete bid by the administration to close military installations.

In 1979, during the Carter administration, the Pentagon was asked to shut 157 facilities that it said would save \$474 million.

The three installations proposed for closing are:

- Lowry Air Force Base near Denver, a training facility with 7,715 people, including 4,170 civilians and 3,545 military plus another 5,011 students.
- The Army Materials Technology Laboratory in Watertown, Mass., with 755 employees. 738 of them are civilians.
- The Naval Hospital in Philadelphia with 820 employees. 250 of them are civilians.



Legacy of terrorism

The new president of Uganda, Yoweri Museveni (in uniform on right), shows diplomats and journalists Wednesday 237 neatly arranged skulls which were exhumed from a mass grave north of Kampala. He said

the grave and many others like it were the result of atrocities committed under former president Milton Obote.

## Subliminal seduction keeps people smoking

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cigarette smoking.

Elizabeth Whelan, executive director of the industry-supported American Council on Science and Health, presented a survey indicating tobacco companies wield considerable clout with national magazines, especially women's magazines.

One magazine editor, speaking on grounds of anonymity, confirmed there is a policy of discouraging coverage of the harmful effects of cigarettes and encouraging the positive for fear of alienating tobacco companies — which provide a major source of advertising revenue.

"Of course it compromises the integrity of the magazine but all the magazines have to go through the same thing," the editor said. "This is the way it works."

"Just think to yourself. How many times do you see major pieces in major magazines on cigarettes? I think it would blow somebody's mind if they saw an eight-page full color article showing all the hazards of smoking and saying you could improve your chances of living longer. You just don't see that sort of thing."

Government statistics show 320,000 Americans will die this year as a result of cigarette smoking, which is now at record numbers. Lung cancer is the leading cancer killer among men and is on the verge of replacing breast cancer as the leading cancer killer among women.

The health leaders said statistics show that cigarettes are the nation's most heavily advertised consumer product — \$2 billion spent in 1984 — and tobacco companies pay more in speaking fees to members of Congress than any other industry.

Whelan said that out of the 18 magazines surveyed, the worst offenders were Redbook, Ms., Cosmopolitan, Mademoiselle and Parade.

## Dissident raps Soviets Shcharansky in hospital for tests

By Steve Hovey  
United Press International

JERUSALEM — Anatoly Shcharansky, tired but appearing in good health, entered Hadassah hospital today for tests to determine how nine years in Soviet prisons affected his health.

Nurses at the famed hospital in Jerusalem's Ein Karem neighborhood cheered as Shcharansky and his wife, Avital, 35, went to the office of heart specialist Marvin Gottesman, who had treated former Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

A physician on the Israeli plane that brought Shcharansky home Tuesday found in an initial test the 38-year-old human rights activist's condition was satisfactory, an aide to Prime Minister Shimon Peres said.

Shcharansky, a short, stocky, bald man, has had a heart problem that has hospitalized him in the past.

In interviews with state-owned Israel Radio and Television on his first full day in Israel, he resumed criticism of the Soviet Union for abusing his rights and said he would take up the cause of Soviet Jewry.

"I said I would not leave this country without this book that had helped me. I lay on the snow and I said I would not make any further step without this book of psalms."

Anatoly Shcharansky

"I just want to have some time to rest with Avital and then to think what we can do for those left in Russia," he told Israel Radio in excellent English.

"And then, to start the life of a normal Israeli citizen."

SHCHARANSKY SAID he found Israel to be far more "fantastic" than he dreamed. He said he had taken Avital's description of Israel in a letter to him five years ago as the sentiments of "a spiritual person."

"But now I see even she couldn't imagine... it's really a fantastic thing that has happened here."

"Now I am too tired to understand everything. It will take many months to realize the whole meaning of all those changes that took place the last 24 hours."

Shcharansky and his wife spent

HE TOLD ISRAEL television that the KGB, the Soviet security agency, tried to take the gift from him before his release.

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Shcharansky said he checked it once more. This is the only thing I managed to bring out with me. This," he said, looking over at his wife, "is a present from Avital."

Shcharansky, whose wife met him in Frankfurt after the release and flew with him to a frenzied welcoming ceremony outside Tel Aviv, said he was largely unaware of the battle she and others around the world waged for his release from a 13-year prison sentence.

"Of course I knew next to nothing," he told Israel radio, "because in my mother's letters there was no word on such activity. Otherwise they would have been confiscated."

Shcharansky said he sent formal notice to Soviet authorities asking them to permit his mother, Ida Milgram, and brother, Leonid, to emigrate from the Soviet Union to Israel.

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# OPINION

## Funds should go to enforce housing code

Back in 1984, after publicity about conditions in one apartment building, Manchester officials began a sorely needed program to inspect downtown housing and enforce the town's housing code.

But shortly after it got under way, the effort stopped dead in its tracks. In February 1985, the town's chief building inspector said his department had no time for all the work that had to be done. The health department, which is technically responsible for enforcing the code, faced a similar problem: not enough people.

Now comes some noteworthy information about the building inspection situation. Tuesday night, when the Board of Directors decided to reactivate a committee to study overcrowding in municipal offices, the town manager let it be known that the Building Division turns a substantial profit.

The directors, who did not act on a proposal to hire two more inspectors, learned that the division is better than self-sustaining. This year, its revenues will be about \$300,000 and expenses will be about \$190,000. Next year, with a planned increase in building fees, revenues are expected to climb to \$400,000, with expenses rising only to \$270,000.

Considering those numbers, which must have been available a year ago, it is difficult to understand how the directors could reject the staff addition in the division. But the Democratic majority unwisely did so last May, and they continued to ignore the problem when the Republicans repeated the suggestion during the fall election campaign.

For years, housing inspections in Manchester have been conducted haphazardly, but they haven't gotten any better. It clearly has not been enough to act only upon the receipt of complaints, and it is detrimental to the future of Manchester to wait for a large increase in their number before addressing the need for more inspectors.

The directors should act responsibly and hire more building officials, dedicating at least one position to code-compliance inspections.

There's no excuse for the delay. After all, there's plenty of money in the Building Division.

### Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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



Washington window

## The Kissinger campaign

By Jim Anderson

WASHINGTON — As a reporter, I followed Secretary of State Henry Kissinger when he shuttled between Israel, Egypt and Syria and commuted to East Africa as other mortals travel from Cleveland to Chicago. I was stunned to read that he was thinking about running for governor of New York.

He later decided not to run, but the fact that he considered it for 48 hours probably means that he will be back when another opportunity arises.

The first question asked by cynical observers when he began to think about the governor's race was, "What does Henry Kissinger know about sewage projects or urban transit?"

Such questions are irrelevant. What did Kissinger know about black Africa when he prescribed the U.S. policy there? What did he know about petroleum economics when he took an OPEC practically singlehanded?

Knowledge, Kissinger has demonstrated time and again, is not as important as the force of personality and intellect, and an innate feeling for what makes the evening news.

And no reporter in Kissinger's entourage will ever forget the secretary's role as his own anonymous spokesman who could be identified only as a "senior official" aboard the Kissinger plane.

SO, HERE IS a fictitious news account, highly hyperbolic of course, of a mythical event involving Gov. or Sen. Kissinger.

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger of New York came to Washington today to announce he is willing to shuttle between Rochester and Brooklyn as long as it takes to achieve peace between these two communities.

"Nobody deserves peace more than the people of Brooklyn," Kissinger said, "unless it is the people of Rochester. The most difficult disputes are not between rights and wrongs but between two people, both of whom are right. As an immigrant, I have a debt to pay this country, and this is one way to do it."

Asked why he was making the announcement near Washington, rather than Albany, the state capital, Kissinger said, "I want to be neutral in word, thought, deed and even in location."

Kissinger denied he had come to Washington to lobby for a constitutional amendment to permit a foreign-born citizen to run for president. But reporters asked his plane were to fly as a senior official with curly hair that the restriction "is clearly out of keeping with the democratic principles of this country made of immigrants and their descendants. Totally unacceptable."

THE 135 REPORTERS aboard the plane were told by the senior official that Kissinger traveled to Washington only because he wanted to make it easier for the network crews who were obviously going to cover the story anyway. "Nobody deserves a break more than the network correspondents," the senior official reportedly said.

All of the three network evening news shows chose to anchor their programs from Andrews Air Force Base, where Kissinger's plane landed. Barbara Walters was to do a one-hour special on the Kissinger announcement, which meant that the regular weekly Kissinger appearance on ABC's "Nightline" would be delayed by 30 minutes.

The governor was also to be the guest on the morning shows on all three networks in an arrangement where he would sit in a revolving chair, switching between questioners every five minutes. The senior official said Kissinger found the public side of his job onerous, but he felt obligated to make himself available to the American people.

THE DISPUTE between the two New York communities that the Kissinger shuttle is intended to settle revolves around whether \$12 million in federal funds will go for snowplows, as Rochester wants, or extra subway guards, as Brooklyn wants.

A reporter asked the federal official why he didn't simply write out a check for that amount from his personal checking account. Kissinger smiled and said, "I'm not a politician."

Jim Anderson covers Washington for United Press International.

## Jack Anderson

## Congress gets big push from firearm group

WASHINGTON — Vote hunters of the National Rifle Association are quietly stalking their prey on Capitol Hill. They need 52 more members of the House to pass a bill that would seriously weaken the 1968 Gun Control Act.

Also prodding the congressional thicket in search of votes is Handgun Control Inc., which needs 38 additional House members to vote against the NRA-favored bill and kill it. The anti-gun group already has the names of 180 members who have promised to oppose the new bill, a majority of the House membership — 218 — is necessary either to keep the legislation hissing in the Judiciary Committee or force it out for a floor vote.

Last November, we reported that 68 members had signed a discharge petition to disgorge it from the committee. Despite the wall of secrecy erected around the signatures, we identified 31 who had signed, and disclosed that they had received a total of \$275,000 in donations from the rifle association's political fund since 1983.

SINCE THEN, the NRA has been working hard — and with obvious success — to track down more signatories for the discharge petition. Part of its lobbying effort, as usual, is to call on its membership for grass-roots pressure on individual members of the House. A Jan. 24 mailing reported that 158 (the figure had grown to 166 when we went to press) signatories had been collected, and told NRA members bluntly: "If your congressman doesn't sign the discharge petition on the 'Firearms Owners Protection Act,' he's not working for gun and hunting rights in America. It's that plain and simple."

The NRA mailing says the proposed legislation would "prevent abuses under the 1968 Gun Control Act by prohibiting the government from imposing any gun registration scheme...and allowing you to transport your firearms through restrictive firearms jurisdictions."

WITH THE HELP of Handgun Control, we have identified 114 House members, not previously disclosed, who have signed the discharge petition to bring the bill to a vote. Our associate Tony Capaccio has checked campaign contribution records, which show that of the 145 supporters of the petition, 124 have received a total of \$596,291 in NRA donations since 1983. Here are the newly identified members who have received more than \$1,000:

- Alabama: William Dickinson, R, \$15,488; Richard Shelby, D, \$1,300.
- Alaska: Don Young, R, \$5,007.
- Arizona: John McCain, R, \$1,057; Jim Kilbe, R, \$607.
- California: Charles Pashayan, R, \$2,307; David Dreier, R, \$2,057; Robert Dornan, R, \$4,950; Bill Lowery, R, \$1,759; Duncan Hunter, R, \$7,500.
- Colorado: Michael Strang, R, \$6,299.
- Florida: Michael Bilirakis, R, \$10,194; Andy Ireland, R, \$5,007; Tom Lewis, R, \$3,250.
- Georgia: Roy J. Rowland, D, \$4,950.
- Iowa: Cooper Evans, R, \$2,500.
- Kentucky: Gene Snyder, R, \$3,719; Larry Hopkins, R, \$1,500; Carl Perkins, D, \$5,707.
- Maine: John McKernan, R, \$5,450.
- Michigan: Bob Traxler, D, \$2,000.
- Minnesota: Vin Weber, R, \$2,300.
- Missouri: Robert Young, D, \$2,509; Gene Taylor, R, \$1,750.
- Mississippi: Webb Franklin, R, \$6,367; Wayne Dowdy, D, \$2,307; Trent Lott, R, \$5,250.
- Nebraska: Hal Dault, R, \$2,057.
- New Jersey: Dean Gallo, R, \$6,284; Jim Saxton, R, \$5,007.
- New York: Jack Kemp, R, \$9,950.
- North Carolina: Tim Valentine, D, \$4,950; William Cobey, R, \$5,041; Howard Coble, R, \$2,057; W. G. Hefner, D, \$2,807.
- Ohio: Delbert Latta, R, \$3,600.
- Oregon: Robert Smith, R, \$3,057; Denny Smith, R, \$5,450.
- Pennsylvania: Don Ritter, R, \$2,562.
- South Carolina: Floyd Spence, R, \$3,250.
- Tennessee: James Guillen, R, \$5,500; Marilyn Lloyd, D, \$5,500; Bart Gordon, D, \$5,450; Don Sundquist, R, \$5,000.
- Texas: Steve Bartlett, R, \$2,500; Joe Barton, R, \$2,000; Mac Sweeney, R, \$4,950; Richard Arney, R, \$2,000.
- Virginia: Dan Daniel, D, \$2,307.
- Wisconsin: James Sensenbrenner, R, \$2,500.

Footnote: of the 145 House members we've identified as signers of the discharge petition, 21 have received no donations from the rifle association since 1983.

## Expert says pipe split before blast

By Lydo Phillips  
United Press International

WATERBURY — A consultant for a contractor says sewer work in the area may not have ruptured a gas pipe which is being scrutinized in connection with the explosion and fire which killed six people in a Derby restaurant.

Raymond Hagglund, a professor from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts, who was working with a consultant hired by the New England Railroad Construction Co. Wednesday said his examination of the fractured pipe indicated in his opinion that there was a pre-existing crack.

Hagglund said gas was leaking in the swelling up toward Main Street prior to this incident a minimum of two weeks.

Earlier in the day, an engineer said the cast iron gas pipe suspected in the blast should have been better protected during nearby sewer construction.

Philip Sher, an associate gas engineer for the state Department of Public Utility Control, told federal officials probing the tragedy that Northeast Utilities was responsible for protecting the nearly 100-year-old pipe.

Conflicting claims were made over two days of hearings before the National Transportation Safety Board on who was responsible for the explosion Dec. 6, 1985.

Northeast has blamed a contractor digging during the sewer work, while the contractor and construction workers claimed the area reeked of natural gas for days before the explosion and that Northeast was notified.

Sher, saying his opinion was based on interpreting federal regulations made in hindsight, said he made no finding of who might be at fault in the explosion.

He also could not determine whether the pipe break triggered the explosion, or the blast caused the break in the gas main, he said.

Sher said the condition of the soil in the area of the broken pipe seemed to indicate the break was recent, but added that it should not be considered conclusive.

Joseph Epperson, a metallurgist for the safety board, also said the pipe was "relatively new," probably occurring no more than a week before the explosion or even the day of the blast.

The pipe cracked within seconds because of some pressure, and not over time, Epperson said. No tests could narrow down the time element further, he said.

A preliminary investigation showed the blast and ensuing fire was caused by leaking natural gas. Investigators discovered a 1 1/2-inch circular crack in a 3-inch cast iron underground gas line running parallel with the restaurant.

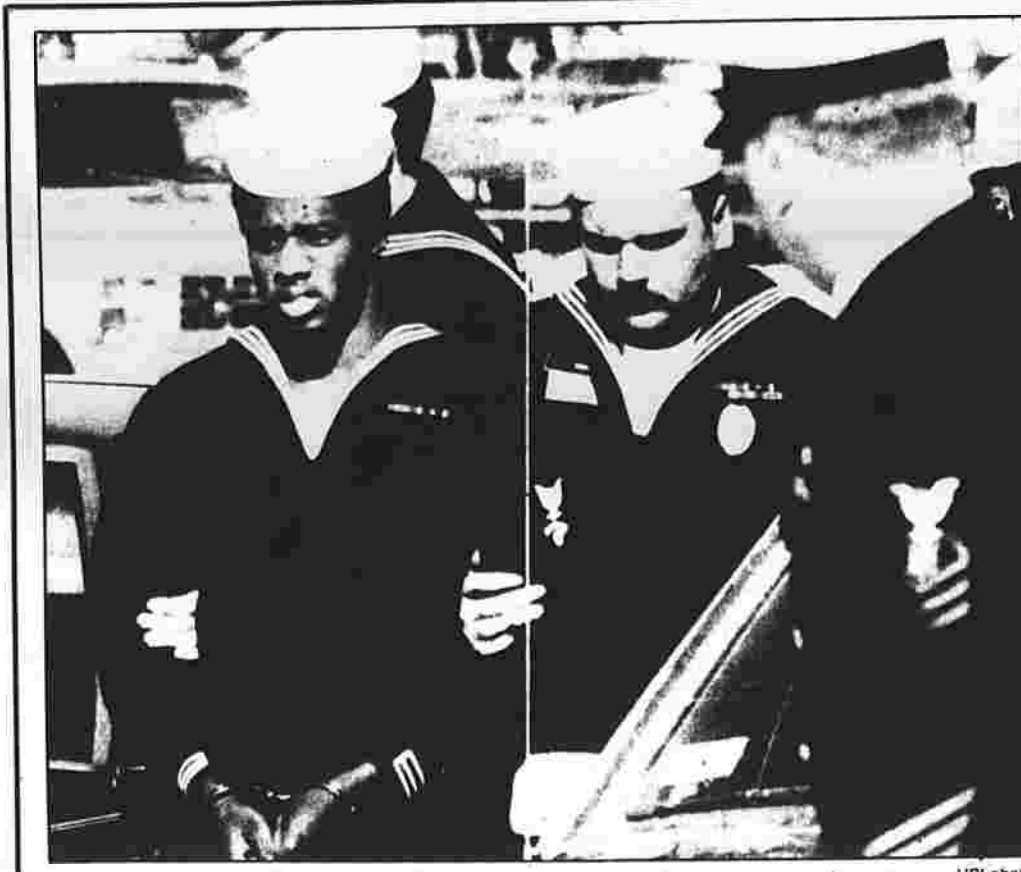
State and local investigators told Northeast Utilities crews spent almost a week at the site before discovering the crack in a 40-foot length of pipe.

Don Julian, a co-owner of New England Railroad Construction Co., testified there already was a strong smell of gas for the 2 1/2 weeks his company was working in the area of the blast.

"I had a beautiful cigar and I put it in my mouth, but I wouldn't light it," said Alfred Capazzello, referring to a GOP complaint already leveled about O'Neill's campaign and Moffett's charges the governor has used his state office to do campaign work.

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Mitchell Garraway is led into the Navy Justice Building in Newport, R.I., for a sentence hearing Wednesday.

## Hearing resumes for sailor

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — A black sailor, who claimed to be the victim of racial prejudice, planned to ask a military jury today not to sentence him to death for the murder of his white superior officer near Bermuda.

Mitchell Garraway was expected to testify in a last-ditch effort to convince a military tribunal that he should not be the first Navy serviceman executed since 1949.

Garraway, 21, of Suitland, Md., was found guilty Jan. 30 of premeditated murder in the

stabbing death of Lt. James Sterner, 35, of Woodbridge, N.J., who died of death from two stab wounds on June 16 aboard the USS Miller during a mission near Bermuda.

The jury is hearing testimony in the sentencing phase of Garraway's court-martial before deciding whether he should be given life imprisonment or the death penalty. A unanimous verdict is needed to impose the death penalty, which carries an automatic appeal of the entire case.

## GOP may press election complaints

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Republican Party is expected to join Democrat Tony Moffett in accusing Gov. William A. O'Neill of using his state staff to handle campaign work, a party official says.

Peter Gold, executive director of the state GOP, said Republicans plan "some extensive" discussions with the state Elections Enforcement Commission about allegations that state workers attended to O'Neill campaign chores.

"You've not heard the end of that process," Gold said Wednesday,

referring to a GOP complaint already leveled about O'Neill's campaign and Moffett's charges the governor has used his state office to do campaign work.

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Moffett, who is challenging O'Neill for re-nomination.

Republicans already have filed a complaint charging that Southern New England Telephone Co. made an illegal contribution to O'Neill's campaign by printing the governor's photo and a message in a phone book advertising section.

Gold said the Republicans and Moffett are in similar straits in challenging the incumbent because of the disadvantage of being the minority party in Connecticut.

"When you're a minority party and you're battling a party that has certain advantages built in, the only chance you have is if it's a fair fight," Gold said.

Gold also said the allegations that O'Neill has had workers handle campaign duties on state time could jeopardize efforts among gubernatorial candidates to agree on a spending limit for the campaign.

"In order for campaign spending reforms to work it has to be a fair fight and a clean fight," Gold said.

## Lindbergh 'killer' may have been framed

TRENTON, N.J. — There was a good lot of public celebration when Bruno Richard Hauptmann was sent to the electric chair here in 1936. The police said the fiend got exactly what he deserved, and people in the street hoped that he would therefore and forever cook in the hottest region of hell.

Small wonder, the veneration Hauptmann was accorded for what was called "the crime of the century." He had been convicted for the kidnap-killing of the 20-month-old son of Charles Lindbergh. Lindbergh was the foremost aviation hero of the day, and millions shared a sense of anger over his family grief.

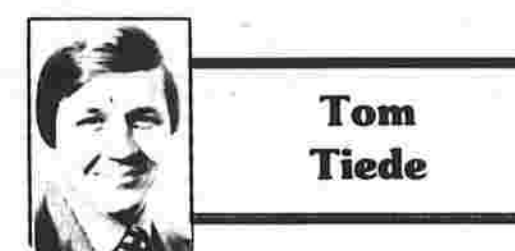
That anger was naturally directed at Hauptmann. He was a 30-year-old carpenter when he was arrested, a semiliterate immigrant who had experienced previous troubles with the law in Germany. Editorialists said he had everything from "shifty eyes" to "European arrogance," and he became the most hated man in America.

Some observers said that hatred had much to do with Hauptmann's conviction. Even Lindbergh, at one point, had doubts about whether justice was done. There were inconsistencies at the trial, for one thing, and there was also the fact that if one man of limited intellect could have carried out a crime of the sort.

TODAY, 50 YEARS LATER, the doubts still persist. They are kept alive by a woman who has been described as the final victim of the case. Hauptmann's wife Anna, now 86 years old, has never retreated from a belief in her husband's innocence, and she has prayed all these years for "a miracle" of vindication.

Mrs. Hauptmann does her praying in a suburb of Philadelphia. She lives there in a brick home that was purchased with the help of her only son. She is a small, frail woman, and she retains the "tired and bewildered" appearance that journalists often described during her husband's murder trial.

Bewildered is about right. Mrs. Hauptmann says her husband "never did anything wrong." She says she was with her when the kidnaping took place. She suggests that police were under enormous pressure to solve the crime any way they could, and so they framed Bruno Hauptmann to get out from under the burden.



Tom Tiede

The case against Bruno Hauptmann began when Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., age 20 months, was kidnapped in 1932 from the family home in Hopewell, N.J. A \$50,000 ransom, some of it in gold notes, was paid shortly afterward, but the child was killed anyway; his body was discovered in May of that year.

There were numerous suspects, but no arrest until two years later when Hauptmann was caught trying to buy gasoline with part of the ransom money. Gold notes had been withdrawn from public use by the time Hauptmann's home was searched, and some of the ransom money was found there in a shoebox.

The accused man was vilified in the newspapers. His trial has often been called a circus. His widow, Anna, says the last words he spoke to her were, "I'll Wiedersehen, I see you again." Even today, she says, 30 years after his execution, she sometimes thinks "he will walk through my door yet."

Mrs. Hauptmann has repeated the accusations endlessly for the last half century. Now more and more people seem to be listening. Two major books have been published in recent years that insist Hauptmann was innocent, and one major attorney has come forth in an attempt to prove the assertion in a new trial.

THE ATTORNEY is Robert Bryan of San Francisco. He has a reputation for pursuing capital matters where civil rights issues are in question. He says he has researched the Lindbergh kidnaping for more than a decade, and, in 1981, he asked Mrs. Hauptmann to allow

him to officially reopen the case.

Bryan reopened with a \$100 million lawsuit against the state of New Jersey and the FBI. He said principal officers had conspired in a wrongful death. He introduced thousands of pages of long-buried documents that he said had been kept from the court during the original trial.

The federal judge who heard the litigation ultimately invoked a statute of limitations, and ruled the suit was filed too late. Bryan protested that the suit could not have been filed until the new evidence was uncovered, regardless of the time; but the Supreme Court recently refused to hear his appeal.

Meanwhile, the attorney has obtained an additional welter of previously unseen documents. They are 23,000 pages of affidavits gathered by Harold Hoffman, the governor of New Jersey in 1936. Hoffman had doubts about Hauptmann's guilt; the documents were found last year, stored in the late executive's garage.

BRYAN SAYS THE DOCUMENTS establish once and for all that the Hauptmann trial was "one of the greatest frauds in the history of the American legal system." He says the indications that prosecution officials covered up evidence damaging to their case and encouraged friendly testimony that was highly unreliable.

For example, one of the prosecution witnesses lived near the Lindberghs and testified that he saw Bruno Hauptmann lurking about on the kidnap night. Later, however, the 85-year-old witness is said to have admitted that "my eyesight is no good," and "when you're as old as I am... (eye) doctors cannot do anything."

Bryan says the new documents reveal scores of similar inconsistencies regarding the case. And dozens of other questions, thus, he plans to initiate a new wave of litigation. He says he's in a hurry now; he wants to clear the Hauptmann name so that the aging Mrs. Hauptmann can die in peace.

The 85-year-old Mrs. Hauptmann's wish too, of course. She clearly thinks she has suffered long enough with injustice. "The police lied about my husband," she says, again and again, almost pathetically. "I was a good man, he never even saw that baby. As God is my witness, he never even saw that baby."

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<b>CLAIROL</b> Clairmist All Types 8 oz. <b>\$219</b>	<b>CENTRUM JR.</b> Vitamins 60's <b>\$447</b>	<b>BENGAY</b> Arthritic Rub 3 oz. <b>\$287</b>	<b>DELSEYM</b> Cough Syrup 3 oz. <b>\$357</b>	<b>L'OREAL</b> Preference Haircolor All Shades <b>\$419</b>
<b>COTYLENOL</b> Tablets 24's <b>\$329</b>	<b>COTYLENOL</b> Capsules 20's <b>\$329</b>	<b>SINE AID</b> Tablets 50's <b>\$427</b>	<b>ANUSOL</b> Ointment 1 oz. <b>\$217</b>	<b>BENYLIN</b> DM Cough Syrup 4 oz. <b>\$237</b>
<b>SURE &amp; NATURAL</b> Maxi Regular or Deodorant 30's <b>\$429</b>	<b>RIOPAN PLUS</b> Antacid 12 oz. <b>\$409</b>	<b>BAUSH &amp; LOMB</b> Daily Cleaner 1.5 oz. <b>\$299</b>	<b>BAUSH &amp; LOMB</b> Saline Solution 8 oz. <b>\$249</b>	<b>VASELINE</b> Petroleum Jelly 7.5 oz. <b>\$197</b>
<b>Q-TIP</b> Cosmetic Applicators 74's <b>\$129</b>	<b>Q-TIP</b> Cotton Swabs 170's <b>\$139</b>	<b>GILLETTE</b> ATRA Cartridge Blades 14's <b>\$559</b>		



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown. Panel 1: Hamlet said I'm too aggressive. Panel 2: He said a lady should be more restrained. Panel 3: Today I'm working on my restraint. Panel 4: Tomorrow I'll punch him.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz. Panel 1: You are going to fly even though you are ill with influenza. Panel 2: Duty calls! The world war I flying ace must carry on. Panel 3: Unless I could get a note from my mother...

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry. Panel 1: This is the smaller robe, put it on. Panel 2: You're right, they both are. Panel 3: (Friend) No, I won't. It's filthy. Panel 4: (Friend) I've got to sound the bugle!

CAPTAIN EASY by Brooks & Casato. Panel 1: We Aussie have a Cavalry, too. Panel 2: Where are you going? Panel 3: I've got to sound the bugle!

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake. Panel 1: What's the matter, boss? Panel 2: I just came from a doctor and had a terrible checkup. Panel 3: He said I have the body of an old man. Panel 4: What's wrong with that? Panel 5: He said it was a very tired 22-year-old.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson. Panel 1: What happened? Panel 2: Flat tires! Panel 3: How would you like to go to your room and stay there all evening? Panel 4: That's not what they say on the detergent commercial!

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook. Panel 1: We usually forget this, art, but Syd's made quite an impact on the high-tech industry. Panel 2: In fact, he's responsible for coming a well-known piece of computer jargon. Panel 3: "Interfacing."

ALLEY OOP by Dave Greau. Panel 1: If we let those males get away, the queen will be very upset with us. Panel 2: And I have no desire to fill duty in the men's compound. Panel 3: You three, come with me! Panel 4: We'll run them down, Garla! Panel 5: You and the others catch up with us as soon as you can! Panel 6: Yes, I think I can!

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers. Panel 1: I hear you're trying to write a book, Mr. Worry. Panel 2: Yes, but so far I've only written three words. Panel 3: Maybe help? Panel 4: I didn't know you wrote, Mr. Small! Panel 5: Prolifically! Panel 6: I'm a three-rejection-slips-a-day man!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Scaam. Panel 1: Yes, I'm in shape, Joe, to work alone. Panel 2: What's more, I save 20¢ fare doing it! Panel 3: I save \$6.50 a day. Panel 4: Six fifty? Panel 5: I do. Alone. Side the bus each morning. Panel 6: A taxi.

Puzzles

ACROSS: 1 Burgle, 2 Bread, 3 Champagne, 4 Name (comb. form), 5 Novelist Hunter, 6 Route, 7 Of complete ignorance, 8 Cross inscription, 9 One-tenth (comb. form), 10 Explosive, 11 Small fly, 12 Heartbeat chart (abbr.), 13 Heist, 14 Scary, 15 nickname, 16 Maple genus, 17 Sets up, 18 37 of month, 19 Concacts, 20 Clean a floor, 21 Speak, 22 Place for art exhibit, 23 Astronauts "all right" (comp. word), 24 Cereal grain, 25 Radioactive element, 26 Card, 27 Take the bus, 28 Swine homes, 29 Mark of a wound, 30 Actor, 31 Knutson, 32 Miner's tool, 33 Etheral, 34 Fortunate (2 wds.), 35 Nurse deity, 36 DOWN: 1 Peel, 2 Biblical prophet, 3 Pear, 4 Chinese river, 5 Josses (comb. form).

Astrograph

Your Birthday Feb. 14, 1986. Your possibilities for major achievements in the year ahead are better than they have been for the past several years. It's up to you to make hay while the sun shines. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your possibilities for success are strong today, but self-doubts could dull the edge of what you have going for you. Think positive. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. \$29.95. Matchmaker, c/o The News-Paper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make your words known to others today in a gentle, roundabout manner. You won't receive their help if you demand they do this or that. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Commercial transactions must be analyzed carefully if you hope to come out on the plus side of the ledger. Your deal may only be good up to a point. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Most of your personal relationships should prove pleasant for you today. But you might have to contend with someone extremely difficult. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be conscientious today about attending to your responsibilities and duties, yet you may still sweep something distasteful under the rug. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who does not get along well with your other friends shouldn't be included in your social arrangements today. His presence could spoil a fun event. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep your real objective in focus today and don't let any emotional side issues get you off track. A big achievement is possible if you're not derailed. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) As long as everything goes your way today, you'll be delighted to see how well you will be able to become Mr. Hyde if it does! LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Joint ventures will work out well today, provided neither you nor the other party involved have selfishly. Each must show a willingness to give. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You have a faculty today for taking the mediocre ideas of others and transforming them into something far better. But give credit to the originator. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) People in the position to do so will be as helpful as possible to you today, but they still might not be able to lift one of your major burdens. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today if friends start bad-mouthing another pal who isn't present, don't put in your 2-cents worth. When word gets back, it'll be your remarks that are remembered.

Bridge

Cutting your losses By James Jacoby. Rubber bridge is like a sea journey. As you navigate your bridge ship through shoals and narrows, avoiding sand bars and reefs, you should keep in the back of your mind to stay away from icebergs. You certainly don't want to go down like the Titanic. Today's South found himself in four hearts doubled. He ruffed the opening spade lead, and happy in the knowledge that four hearts doubled was going to make an all 3-1 heart division, smugly led a trump. East demonstrated the appropriateness of my father's old saying ("When both sides lead the same suit, one's crazy") as he picked up the remaining trumps. Since West had held on to all his spades, the resulting carnage was down seven, 2000 points, with the additional indignity of East's 100 honors heaped on poor South's head. Declarer was indeed unlucky, but he should have sharply limited his losses. It was in fact quite conceivable that East would hold all four trumps. And so, after the opening ruff, South should play a diamond to dummy's ace, ruff another spade, play a club to dummy and then ruff a third spade. Now trumps can be led in the hope that they are not 4-0. East wins the first trump, but since he has no more spades to play, all the defenders will take a four-heart trick for down one. Mismatch is not a great result (remember the 100 honors), but it's a darn sight better than down 2100. Marine occupation Partly to bar an interoceanic canal that would have competed with the Panama Canal, U.S. Marines landed in Nicaragua in 1909, beginning an occupation that lasted most of the time until 1933.

CELEBRITY CIPHER. "DUPEHAD HF VRP VN MTP NPB CIDAPF BTPEP NDHIOEP MV CEVJVP DRRPFIN HF ... EPSDEPL DF DEVSDRAP." - SDEEK MEOLPDD. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "One of the biggest lies in the world is that crime doesn't pay. Of course crime pays." - G. Gordon Liddy.

Jerri Ann's father to stand trial first

By Michael J. Spotero United Press International. PROVIDENCE, R.I. - It will take the state more than two months to try Ralph Richard for the alleged rape of his 4-month-old daughter, Jerri Ann, before his wife stands trial on charges she killed their child. The new trial schedule was finalized Wednesday, one day after Richard disclosed that his wife Donna is expecting their second child sometime in July. Their first child, Jerri Ann, would have been 2 years old on July 1. "I'm happy with the decision of the court," Richard said following the latest pretrial hearing in his case. "The reason being that Donna is pregnant and she would have to go through the emotional stress and pain." Prosecutors told Superior Court Judge Joseph Rodgers that the state wants to first try Richard on charges he sexually assaulted Jerri Ann. The state then plans to try his wife in August or September for allegedly beating the baby to death. The child's body was found in a Pawtucket alley on Nov. 15, 1984. The Richards told police four days earlier that their daughter had been kidnapped from her crib, and issued tearful pleas on TV for her return. Jury selection in Ralph Richard's case will begin March 24. Assistant Attorney General Charles Nystedt said the trial is expected to last more than two months. "Our decision to try Ralph first had nothing whatsoever to do with Donna's alleged pregnancy," said Nystedt. The state has no medical confirmation that she is pregnant, he said. The Richards have not been living together and the pregnancy was not planned, Richard said. "We tried to be safe about it, but it happened," Richard said. "We feel it is God's will. I should have two children now. I shouldn't have one." Richard, who has been staying at his mother's home in Attleboro, Mass., said his wife became pregnant last October when they were together for pretrial hearings. Mrs. Richard has been living with her parents in Bloomington, Ind. Mrs. Richard's attorney, George Mukisian, protested having her tried after her husband.



RALPH RICHARD happy with decision

Gay AIDS victims reject discomforts of slow death

By Rob Stein United Press International. BOSTON - Many gay AIDS victims, fearing slow deaths hooked to respirators, would reject life-support care so they could succumb quickly, researchers said today. "Many patients realize that death is impending and inevitable and tend to see the life-support measures as more discomfort, pain and suffering," said Dr. Harry Hollander of the University of California in San Francisco. "What they want is comfort measures and a chance to die a more dignified death," he said. Six doctors surveyed 118 homosexual male AIDS outpatients at the clinic and at San Francisco General Hospital to determine if they had thought about life-sustaining treatment, their treatment preferences and their plans. As of Feb. 10, 17,361 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome had been reported in the United States, 9,112 of them fatal, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. The disease destroys the body's ability to fight disease. Only 55 percent of the subjects in the study in The New England Journal of Medicine said they would want to be kept alive on a respirator if they contracted severe pneumonia. The remainder said they would rather seek hospice care and let the pneumonia run its course, which usually means dying of respiratory failure within a few days. Only 18 percent preferred to be on a respirator if they also suffered severe memory loss and 17 percent said they would want to be resuscitated if their hearts stopped. "On the one hand, I do not want to die in the hospital and am terrified by dying on a respirator," said one patient. "On the other hand, if there were a chance for recovery, I would equate the decision not to go on with suicide. I don't have any hope any more that something is going to be found to cure me before I die. I sometimes wish I could get run over by a bus before I have to face these problems," he said. Forty-seven percent wanted their lovers or friends to make their decisions if they became incompetent, 32 percent would select relatives and 14 percent picked their doctors. The researchers also found that while many AIDS victims had considered the difficult decisions about their care they might face, too few had taken steps to make sure their wishes were carried out if they became incompetent. "It's painful for everyone. It's painful for providers as well as the patients," said Hollander. "Many said they would feel helpless or terrified or abandoned to talk about it. But in reality, they felt relieved after having talked about it." The researchers urged doctors to take the initiative to discuss the subject with their patients and urged patients to make sure their wishes will be carried out. "These directives may take the form of discussions with physicians, friends or family members; a living will; or a durable power of attorney for health care, which allows the competent patient to designate a proxy to make decisions about medical care if he or she should become incompetent to make such decisions," the researchers said.

the Manchester Parkade Presidents Day Sale and Valentine's Day Specials

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Obituaries

Ethel Goff

Ethel (Blakely) Goff, 86, of Carey, Ohio, widow of Carl C. Goff, died Tuesday at Blanchard Valley Hospital in Findlay, Ohio. She was the mother of George H. Birge of Manchester.

She also is survived by two nieces, Barbara Richmond of Ellington and Ethel Botticello of Lebanon; a nephew, William Luettgens of Manchester. Graveside services will be 1 p.m. Friday at East Cemetery, Manchester. There are no calling hours. White-Gibson-Smith Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements.

Albert V. Tyska

Albert V. Tyska, 67, of 40 Woodhill Road, husband of Dorothy (Keane) Tyska, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was born in Hartford on Oct. 27, 1918, and had been a resident of Manchester the past 26 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army in the South Pacific. Before he retired in 1980, he worked at the J.M. Ney Co. in Bloomfield. He was a member of St. Bridget Church and the Army and Navy Club of Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Carol Ann McGuire of East Hartford; a son, Richard M. Tyska of Manchester; a brother, Robert Tyska of Manchester; and two grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. A mass of Christian burial will be held at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Elizabeth Wright

Elizabeth (McCabe) Wright, 88, of 24 Coit St., Norwich, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at the Hamilton Pavilion in Norwich. She was the wife of Beverly Wright.

She was born in Manchester Feb. 24, 1897, and lived here before she moved to Norwich in 1936. She attended Manchester High School and graduated from a Hartford business school. She was head cashier at the former Wise Department Store, Hartford, and later worked at Aetna Insurance Co. She was a member of Welcome Rebekah Lodge, and the Order of the Eastern Star of Manchester. She and her husband celebrated their 7th wedding anniversary last June.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Emil (Shirley) Miller of Southborough, Mass.; a son, B. John Wright of Greenfield, Mass.; a grandchild, Robert and two great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in the East Cemetery, calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are noon Friday until 1 p.m.

Harry O. Anderson

Harry O. Anderson of Pasadena, Calif., died Jan. 24 and was buried Feb. 1 after services at Todd Memorial Chapel in Claremont, Calif. He was a window dresser and sign painter for J. W. Hale Department Store in the House and Hale block on Main Street many years ago.

Rena A. Dunn

Rena A. (Coburn) Dunn, 89, of 565 Vernon St., widow of William H. Dunn, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. She was born in East Hartford and had lived in the Hartford area most of her life. She was a member of the Hartford Hospital Auxiliary and many civic clubs in the Hartford area. She is survived by two sons, William C. Dunn of Glastonbury and John M. Dunn of Danbury; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; and six step-great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a grandson. The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. in the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Bloomfield, in the spring. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 and an hour before the service.

Linwood F. Bragg

Linwood F. Bragg, 86, of Suffield, husband of Marjorie (Dow) Bragg, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Clinton Bragg of Manchester. He also is survived by two sons, Richard Bragg of Eastfield and William Bragg of Bloomfield; four other brothers, Girard Bragg of Jacksonville, Fla., Luther Bragg and Barclay Bragg, both of Windsor, and Douglas Bragg of Hartford; four grandsons; a granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There

are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford, 06105.

Anthony "Doc" Kuchenski

Anthony "Doc" Kuchenski, 74, of Vernon, husband of Bertha (Krajewski) Kuchenski, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the father of Katherine Koonze of Manchester. He also is survived by a son, Thomas Kuchenski of Boston; another daughter, Patricia Lankone of West Long Branch, N.J.; a brother, Frank Kuchenski of California; a sister, Helen Odum of Vernon; six grandchildren and two nephews. The funeral will be private. Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements.

Lena M. Raymond

Lena M. Raymond, 81, of 76 Lenox St. who died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, had 11 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and five step-grandchildren. The number of her grandchildren was incorrect in Wednesday's Manchester Herald.

An earthquake, registering 7.5 on the Richter scale, hit the Central American country of Guatemala in 1976, killing more than 20,000 persons.

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Town Moffett backers begin campaign

By Alex Girelli, Associate Editor

A 12-member Manchester committee has been formed to promote Town Moffett as the Democratic candidate for governor. It was announced this morning at a news conference at the state Capitol.

Coordinators for the Manchester Citizens for Moffett Committee are Dorothy Brindamour and Robin Tracey. Brindamour, a former vice chairman of the Democratic Town

Committee, was recently re-elected to the committee. Tracey, president of the Manchester Tenants' Housing Coalition, is a member-elect of the Democratic Town Committee. She was one of four challenge candidates who won election to the committee from Voting District 6 in a Jan. 15 caucus.

Another successful challenger in the District 6 caucus, Timothy Gaffney, is also a member of the Moffett campaign committee. Moffett is challenging Gov.

William O'Neill for the Democratic nomination. Other members of the Moffett committee are Theodore Brindamour, Teri Ferguson, Irene Fiset, Edward Hachadourian, Crispin J. Hollings, Christine Joyner, Philip Parenteau, Anne Swartz and Mary Wellemeyer.

Wellemeyer is a member of the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Committee, one of the bases for Moffett support. In a news release issued today, Tracey said the 12-member group

will be the Moffett organizing committee in Manchester and will be the core group for the local campaign.

Tracey said one of the first tasks of the committee will be to generate "hunters" to leaflet shopping centers Feb. 22.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings is supporting Gov. O'Neill for the nomination and most members of the committee are expected to throw their support behind the governor.

Two charged in drug purchase

A second man has been arrested in connection with an attempt last month to obtain a drug commonly called "drug store heroin" from a Main Street pharmacy using a forged prescription, police said this morning.

Earl White, 31, of East Windsor, was charged Monday with conspiracy to obtain a forged prescription. Police said White was arrested after his picture was identified by a pharmacist at Arthur Drug Store as the man who brought a prescription for Dilaudid on Jan. 4 to the store. The prescription later proved to have been forged, police said.

Dilaudid, called "four ways" or "drug store heroin," is worth about \$25 to \$30 per tablet if bought on the street, police said. White was trying to purchase 4 milligrams of the substance, which costs \$35 at a pharmacy but has a street value of about \$2,700, police said.

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Hartford doctor's name that was also used in the Jan. 4 incident in Manchester. White's name and telephone number were also found in the wallet of a Windsor man who was arrested Jan. 6 at Arthur Drug Store for attempting to pick up the Dilaudid, police said.

In that arrest, Paul Kramarenko's wallet were business cards of various doctors in the greater Hartford area. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond placed in a drug treatment program and ordered to pay a fine in Manchester Superior Court on Jan. 13.

White was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Feb. 24.

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answered said the order was valid. However, a different phone number was discovered in the phone book by the pharmacist, and when contacted, the doctor denied he had issued the prescription, police said.

Police said that in Kramarenko's wallet were business cards of various doctors in the greater Hartford area. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond placed in a drug treatment program and ordered to pay a fine in Manchester Superior Court on Jan. 13.

White was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Feb. 24.

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Mazzotta wins trip to Hawaii

Rose Mazzotta figured that more women than men enter contests. She also reasoned that most women don't go to auto body shops. So when she filled out coupons in a contest sponsored by Connecticut Travel Services and 22 other merchants and dropped them from participating stores, she made sure to include B&K Auto Body and Collision Works at the rear of 345 Main St.

"No, you're kidding," Mazzotta said Wednesday night when she was told she had won the seven-day, six-night trip "I'm stunned," she said after a spokesman for the Manchester Herald convinced her she had really won.

"I won the trip to Hawaii," she shouted to her husband. "You what?" he asked.

Rose Mazzotta of 79 Keeney St. is secretary for the Manchester school nursing and social work departments. Her husband, Joseph, is a vice principal at Manchester High School.

The Mazzottas have lived in Manchester since July 1965. They have a wedding anniversary coming up June 22, but the school schedule will force them to delay their anniversary trip a little bit.

The 44 semifinalists drawn at random in the final week of the contest were:

Ed Deazo, 598 Tolland Turnpike; Mrs. R. Livingstone, 528 Burnside Ave.; East Hartford; Albert Jeske, 15 Sanford Road; Joseph J. Blazinski, 80 Sautters Road; Dolores Rupperto, 90 Schaller Road; Mrs. C. Zozda, 65 Summer St.; Brad Palmer, 12 Centerfield St.; Daniel T. Miller, 54 Letland Drive; Doti Dienst, 343 Summit St.; Dr. Shearer, 189 Glenwood St.; Anthony E. Shennig, 13 Russell St.; Naomi Brown, 1109 Neptic Road; Glaston-

bury; Ragnar Johnson, 68 Box Mountain Drive; Vernon; Lois Ryan, 1022 W. Middle Turnpike; N. Barrett, 24 Harvard Road; Stan Zarembo, 42 Lake St.; Ida Ponticelli, 71 Grant Road; Calvin Vinick, 90 Cushman Road; Rose Mazzotta, 79 Keeney St.; Dorothy Polinsky, 60 Jarvis Road; G.M. White, 146 Wells St.; M. Dougan, 5 Lynnwood Road; Bolton; Marilyn Bronelli, 35 Ashland St.; Charlie Berzina, 65 Linmore Drive; V. Armstrong, 29 Watrous Road; Bolton; Chris and Elaine Yellen, 116 S. Adams St.; Edith Dooley, 4 Goslee Drive; Apt. 3; Lisa Dorfman, 210 Summit St.; and D. Forman, 299 E. Middle Turnpike.



Ann Walsh of the Herald advertising staff, left, and Gayle Trabit, vice president of branch operations for Connecticut Travel Services, draw the winning coupon in the contest for a trip to Hawaii.

Doris-Anne E. Levanduski, 448 Geratind Drive; Coventry; Kim Poulin, 577 Main St.; Apt. A, Somers; A.C. Slogosky, 45 Ridge Road, South Windsor; Pauline Lautenbach, 256 Charter Oak St.; Patricia D. Nelson, Deerfield Drive; Ed Deazo, 598 Tolland Turnpike; Helen Pendleton, 191 Green Hill Road; Agnes LeDuc, 29 Cottage St.; Mary Jacobs, 742 Hilltown Road; Summer St.; Brad Palmer, 12 Centerfield St.; Daniel T. Miller, 54 Letland Drive; Doti Dienst, 343 Summit St.; Dr. Shearer, 189 Glenwood St.; Anthony E. Shennig, 13 Russell St.; Naomi Brown, 1109 Neptic Road; Glaston-

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About the first week of February, children are handed several sheets of red, white and pink construction paper and told to decorate their shoeboxes with their blunt safety scissors and school paste. (Some of the children manage to eat a few dabs of paste while the teacher's back is turned. These are the kids who won't get as many valentines as the others.)

The children back hearts out of folded construction paper and paste them tastefully on their boxes. They put their names on

the boxes and hang them from their desks to await the deposit of those little cards.

The children then retreat to their homes to plot war strategy. The cutest boys and girls in class pick out the nicest cards in their packages. They sign their names neatly and legibly.

IF A BOY likes a girl, he may put, "I like you very much as a girlfriend." If a girl likes a certain boy, she'll probably sign it, "Love..." These cards are out of the way in, oh, say, five minutes.

The little girls with the size-8 shoes and their cohorts will pick out the nicest valentines in their packages to send to the cutest boys. They, depending on their awareness of themselves, may or may not sign them with "Love" before their names.

They will then carefully select from the remaining valentines those they will give other kids in class, so as not to convey the wrong messages. They wouldn't, for example, want to send one with a picture

FOCUS/Family



Those cute cards aren't

A veteran of Valentine war games tells all

By Sarah Overstreet King Features Syndicate

A pox on greeting-card manufacturers who pay February payrolls by selling those little Valentine's Day cards that come boxed 24 to a package and sell for \$1.29.

You remember them. They have little dummies and things like "You're terrific-ific, Valentine!" or "You're purrrrrrr-fect, Kitten!" Elementary schools use them to teach War Games 101 as a first course in the Battle of the Sexes, way before it's time.

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Herald photo by Photo

Inga Anderson was given the lap robe which was administered to her by Brownies Wilcox, center, and Sara Parsons, Anderson has been in Girl Scouting since 1948.

### Brownies honor Anderson

Inga Anderson was surprised one day when she answered the door of her home at 106 Kennedy St. a Girl Scout leader.



### Girl Scout Roundup

Lois Gary

Members of Brownie Troop 605 stood there with a beautiful lap robe that they had made for her. Each girl had designed a patch and Troop Leader Mary Hamm sewed the patches together.

Her last active troop leadership was in 1983 with Junior Troop 639. She is very concerned about the needs of Girl Scout leaders.

She was born Jan. 26, 1888, in Trollhattan, Sweden. "We lived practically in the middle of the wilderness," she said in a recent interview.

The winter association meeting was held Feb. 3. The meeting started with a game called Elephants and Giraffes, which Linda Carlson learned during her trip to Mexico.

### Social Security

#### Benefits stop at age 18

QUESTION: For several years my daughter has been receiving a benefit on her late father's Social Security record. This year she will enter college before her 17th birthday. Will her benefits stop when she starts college?

ANSWER: When you become eligible for Medicare, you're given the option of signing up for the medical insurance part of Medicare. If you decide not to sign up and then later change your mind, you can do so during an open enrollment period.

QUESTION: My mother gets SSI. A few months ago her house was damaged in a storm. Now she's gotten the insurance settlement. Does that money count as income?

ANSWER: No. A person who, due to a disability, cannot do any substantial gainful work for at least 1 year may be eligible for disability benefits.

QUESTION: No. not if it was paid to repair damage to the house.

QUESTION: What is the open enrollment period for Medicare medical insurance? How will it affect me?

## Cold weather grooming tips keep horse happy, healthy

Although horses are rarely ridden during the winter, they still require extensive care. Proper nutrition is especially necessary during the winter months.



### Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

Horses should be fed good-quality grass hay but not too much grain. Too much grain may cause restlessness and a rambunctious horse. A good rule of thumb is to follow the nutritional recommendations for low activity.

On nice days, when the footing is good, exercise your steed but don't overdo. Proper blanketing during cold spells is recommended both indoors and out with appropriate cooling off if the exercise is strenuous.

Poisonous house plants During the cold months, many of us combat the winter doldrums by filling our homes with houseplants. However, these reminders of summer can be toxic or even fatal to nibbling pets.

Another good home emetic is one to two teaspoonfuls of snappy water. Save anything brought up to show to your veterinarian. Antidotes are best given by a veterinarian but, again, if there is an unavoidable delay, phone a veterinarian for a possible home remedy.

### Adopt a pet

#### Dog pound has busy week

By Barbara Richmond

Special to the Herald

This week's featured pet is a male, black Labrador retriever named Jasper. He was found roaming on Bolton Center Road on Feb. 3. He's been named Jasper.



Herald photo by Richmond

Last week's featured pet, a little beagle cross that was named Rover, has been adopted by a Manchester family. They're named the dog Charlie.

Morley, the featured pet two weeks ago, a shepherd mix, 6 months old, has been adopted by a Vermont family.

The Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Roundup, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn., 06040.

### Chasing comet proves costly

NEW YORK (UPI) — For stargazers who want a front row seat to see Halley's Comet, Air France offers a supersonic jet chase of the celestial phenomenon for \$749.50 an hour.

The chartered jet with seats for 98 passengers will depart Kennedy International Airport and cruise at a height of 50,000 feet while passengers relax sipping champagne and munching hors d'oeuvres.

QUESTION: Is it true that the only way you can qualify for Social Security disability benefits is if you'll never be able to work again?

Little Jasper, a bit on the chubby side, still enjoys being held by Dog Warden Richard Rand. Jasper is waiting at the dog pound to be adopted.

Someone can also be contacted at the pound by calling either of those numbers from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Another new dog is a little cocker spaniel-terrier cross female. She's about 4 months old, is tuffy color and adorable.

Also new is a shepherd cross male. He's about 3 years old and was wearing a bright red collar when picked up on Feb. 8 on Sunset Street.

Another new one is a part golden retriever female, about 4 months old. She was also wearing a red collar and was picked up near the Verplanck School, following some school children.

The final new one this week is a female shepherd-collie cross, also interested in going to school. She is about 1 year old and was picked up on East Middle Turnpike across

that cause nausea and often death from nicotine poisoning.

Plant poison-proof your house to your veterinarian for a young child. Keep the plants out of reach of a marauding pup or a climbing kitten.

If you cannot get veterinary help immediately, then make your pet vomit by administering a child's dose (one teaspoonful) of syrup of ipecac or one teaspoon to one tablespoonful of hydrogen peroxide, depending on body weight of the offender.

Another good home emetic is one to two teaspoonfuls of snappy water. Save anything brought up to show to your veterinarian.

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.



Japanese child prodigy Mi Dori played on Tuesday. She is just 14 years old.

## Violinist Mi Dori's talent belies youthful experience



### Center Stage

M. Renee Taylor

Interludes from his opera "Peter Grimes" (1945). This was written to "express his awareness of the perpetual struggle of men and women whose livelihood depends on the sea."

Her talent belies her youthful appearance. The flamboyant conductor himself would have been pleased by her masterful technique. She only requires a slight nudge in her playing and a slight improvement in her range.

A Juilliard student, Mi Dori astonished the audience into complete silence throughout the difficult and lengthy concerto. She

## Women's Hall of Fame considering McAuliffe

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Christa McAuliffe, the Challenger astronaut who was to be the first teacher in space, is being considered for a place in the National Women's Hall of Fame, officials said.

If selected, she would join aviation pioneer Amelia Earhart and 37 other women, including this year's inductees, in the Seneca Falls museum that honors outstanding American women.

Director Gwendolyn Webber-McLeod said Wednesday that nominations for McAuliffe have been received from Mayor Robert Freeland of Seneca Falls and several school children. She said she expects others to nominate her as well.

McAuliffe was killed with six fellow astronauts Jan. 28 in the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger shortly after takeoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Nominations are taken all year from the general public and then reviewed by history and research teams who check the nominee's background and place in history.

Lower back pain afflicts millions BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Lower back pain afflicts more than 75 million people nationwide.

It accounts for more than \$1 billion worth of lost output by workers annually and each year costs more than \$250 million in workmen's compensation payments.

Some simple precautions can help avoid lower back injuries, says Mike Bass, a fitness specialist at Phillips Petroleum.

showed a calm assurance and an emotional maturity well beyond her years. Not even the misfortune of a broken string daunted her.

New music director Michael Lankester was in his best form to date.

In this, his third appearance with the Hartford Symphony, he balanced the dynamics and tempos of plucked strings and melodic dance themes to sympathetically surround and shadow Mi Dori's eloquence.

His expansive earthy mood made the most of the rest of the program's sensual music. The opening piece was Benjamin Britten's cool and stormy Four Seas

The orchestra was especially responsive all evening to Lankester's direction. May we have many such concerts in his reign.

M. Renee Taylor is the music critic for the Manchester Herald.

## About Town

### YWCA registers for nursery

The YWCA Nursery School, 71 N. Main St., is accepting registration for the 1986-87 school year. There are a few openings for the two-day group which meets Thursday and Friday.

### Lutz holds invention day

Lutz Children's Museum will hold an Invention Day featuring Dr. William S. Glazier, co-inventor of the game Chess, Saturday, Feb. 14, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

From 2 to 3 p.m., an invention workshop will be held. The workshop fee, which includes the discussion and slide show, is \$4 for members and \$6 for non-members.

In conjunction with Invention Day, the museum is holding a contest for children. Invention drawings will be displayed at the museum. The drawings of the inventors, along with the invention's name, description, and a statement from an adult confirming that the idea was primarily the inventor's, the name, address and age of the inventor, should be at the museum by Feb. 19. Judging will be by the museum staff and prizes will be awarded.

### Recreation schedule changed

There will be no town-sponsored recreation programs in the schools, or swimming at Manchester High School, during school vacation next week. The town recreation centers, for East Side Rec., 22 School St.; Community Y, 78 N. Main St.; Mahoney Rec. Center, 397 Porter St., will be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Feb. 22, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Feb. 23, 11 to 5 p.m. at Mahoney only.

### Red Cross teaches first aid

Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will sponsor a multi-media first aid course Feb. 22 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters, 20 Hartford Road.

The course costs \$25. Those participating must be at least 13 or have completed grade 7. To register or for more information, call the Red Cross office, 645-5111.

### Exercise Friday, not Monday

The Health Department's Geriatric Clinic will hold an exercise class Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Manchester Senior Citizens' Center but the class for Monday will not be held because of the holiday.

## Romantic heirlooms go on sale

LONDON (UPI) — Sweethearts looking for a precious memento for Valentine's Day can choose from "anything with a romantic feel" on sale today in a rare collection of heirlooms.

"We've included anything and everything romantic," said Bonhams executive vice president, standing beside cases holding American Joe Valentines from the 1920s, heart-shaped jewelry and sheet music of sentimental tunes like the "True Love Waltz."

Surrounded by hearts, and a mug printed with "the endless knot of love," all were chosen for their connection to Valentine's Day sentiment, however slim, not for their value.

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Advice

Mother feels use of firearms only spurs irrational fears

DEAR ABBY: We live in a nice middle-class area of Los Angeles. Our neighborhood would not be considered dangerous by anyone's definition.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Whenever our doorbell rings after nightfall, my husband gets his gun from the house to answer it. The front door has a peephole so we can see who's at the door. We also have a dead-bolt securely locking the door so it can't be forced open.

If I were to tell you how many children had found a gun in the house, "played" with it, then accidentally killed themselves or a playmate, it would spoil your day.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in rebuttal to "Former Churchgoer". She complained because her minister ignored the "No Visitors" sign on her hospital door.

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Shoulder pain cause elusive

DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes pain in my shoulder? I have a joint when I raise my arm to comb my hair? What sort of treatment are effective?

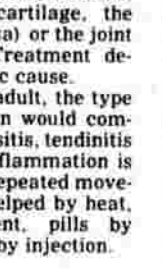


Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been diagnosed as having fibroid tumors. Recently, at the age of 39, the doctor has suggested a total hysterectomy, but I would like to have at least one more child.

Vanilla beans are versatile

DEAR POLLY: How handy you use vanilla beans! MRS. V.P.



Pointers
Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: How handy you use vanilla beans! MRS. V.P. Vanilla beans can be used in a number of ways. Here are a few ideas:

Thoughts

Before my first born made really significant, loud cries for all the world to hear, I didn't know the difference between a cry of intense pain and a fussy cry.

reached the limits of sitting and needs a change; or a child crying is more critical and worth pausing in the service, to see if all is right, just as we pause in a minute.

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6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News
(1) Offbeat Stories
(2) Action News
(3) Hart to Hart
(4) Gimme a Break
(5) Koolha's Landing
(6) NewsCenter
(7) Doctor Who
(8) 900 News
(9) Reporter 41
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(11) Mazza SportsLook
(12) MOVIE: "Habit" Hur' A former high school basketball star is trying to run away from a drab, miserable existence. James Cain. Anjanette Comer. Jack Albertson. 1970. Rated R.

6:30PM (5) Top Close for Comfort
(1) Benson
(2) NBC Nightly News
(3) Nightly Business Report
(4) ABC News
(5) NBC News
(6) Sanford and Son
(7) CNN Showbiz Today
(8) The Tonight Show
(9) Ozzie and Harriet
(10) The Dick Cavett Show
(11) The Tonight Show
(12) The Tonight Show

7:00PM (3) CBS News
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7:30PM (3) PM Magazine
(1) M\*A\*S\*H
(2) The Dick Cavett Show
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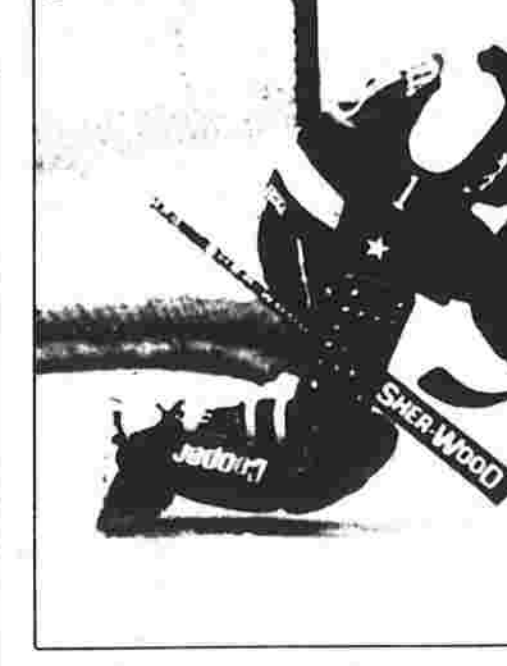
By Len Ausler
Sports Editor
WINDHAM - When you allow the opposition several opportunities each time down the court, particularly early on, it's going to catch up to you in a hurry.

clean on the offensive glass. "That gives them 10 more shots than us," cited Manchester assistant coach Cliff Buljancius.

in the first half. That differential continued through the third period. Windham led was 42-21 at halftime. "I thought we played real well the first half," Curland said. "I knew we could play that well but we had been waiting for that. That was a real good 16 minutes of basketball by us."

Reserve Jon Roe had 10 points, all in garbage time, to lead Manchester. Troy Peters was tops in action Friday at South Windsor High.

Whippets control the boards, slams Indians



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Eagles play some defense in 2-1 triumph over Suffield

By Paul Orla
Herald Correspondent
BOLTON - Suffield High's game is defense. They block shots, hit hard and keep the puck out of their net.

the Wildcats were getting comfortable in their defensive end, the penalty flags were opened and the Eagles were given more to move.

NHL roundup

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had set single-season records for goals (133), assists (149) and points (282) in 70 games.

Lemieux ignites Penguins to romp over Washington

Combined Wire Services
If the Pittsburgh Penguins want to prove their franchise, they're making a big mistake - Mario Lemieux can do much better than that.

Manchester back to .500 following 8-0 whitewash job

WEST HARTFORD - Back to .500. Manchester High's hockey team pulled its record back up to even level with a routing, 8-0 shutout over host Hall High at the Veterans' Memorial Rink Wednesday night.

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Anton Stastny's third-period goal, scored when a pass from his brother Peter bounced off his skate and into the Los Angeles net, snapped a 2-2 tie and triggered Quebec over the Kings.

Rangers 5, Canucks 2

The New York Rangers broke an extended scoring slump at Madison Square Garden with two first-period goals by Mark Osborne.

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Bosox, Boyd close to a settlement

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Red Sox are scheduled to go to arbitration with five starters next week, but General Manager Lou Gorman said Wednesday the salary dispute with pitcher Dennis "Big Cat" Boyd will likely be settled by then.

Whaler fans are smarter than you think

February made me shiver. With every paper I delivered, I could take one more step.

Bob Papetti

Alright, you Whaler fans, what's the big idea? Who's been blaming the coach, Jack "Tex" Evans, for the currently depressing and distressing 6-7-1?



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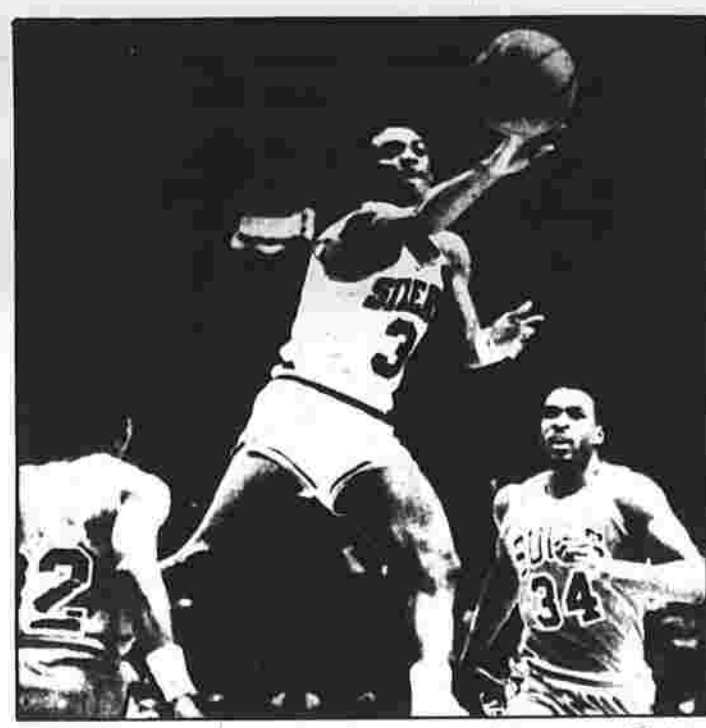
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### NBA roundup

## Sixers encouraged as Toney is about to return



UPI photo

Sixers' Sedale Threatt (3) sails between Chicago's Steve Johnson (32) and Charles Oakley (34) during first-period action in Philadelphia. The Sixers won, 106-98.

By United Press International  
Andrew Toney sat on the bench Wednesday night. The sight of him in a uniform, though, is encouraging for the Philadelphia 76ers. After missing all but the first three games of the season with stress fractures in both feet and bones spurs in one ankle, watched as Maurice Cheeks scored 22 points, including 9 in the fourth quarter, to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 106-98 victory over the visiting Chicago Bulls.

Chicago led its fourth straight game and seventh of its last eight. "Two things were important for us to try and establish against Philadelphia," said Chicago coach Stan Albeck, who was called for two technical fouls and ejected late in the game. "We wanted to try and set the tempo and play aggressive defense. We fell behind early, but I still thought we had a good chance to win."

### Richardson passes test but Nets' coach unsure

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michael Ray Richardson passed his latest drug test and the NBA gave him the go-ahead to continue playing. The red light in the Nets guard's head was put in place by New Jersey coach Dave Wohl.

### Scholastic roundup

## East girr cagers cannot afford another setback

There's no room for error for the East Catholic High girls' basketball team following Wednesday night's action.

### Wrestling Cheney trimmed

UNCAVILLE — The Cheney Tech wrestling team wound up its dual match schedule Wednesday night, winding up on the short end of a 5-15 score to host St. Bernard's.

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## 03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Call 911 for fire, police, medical help.

## Employment & Education

**21 HELP WANTED**  
Part Time Inserters wanted. Call 647-9746, ask for Bob.

**Hotel Desk Clerk(s)**  
needed to work 1 or 2 weeknights, Saturday & Sunday mornings, 8-12, and various daytime hours Monday thru Friday. Must be flexible, we will train, pleasant work atmosphere, retired persons welcome, please call 643-1555, Monday thru Friday, 9am-12noon, Connecticut Motor Lodge, Manchester.

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774-1770

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# BUSINESS



## Sikorsky wins Westland battle

By United Press International

United Technologies' Sikorsky Helicopter Division says one of its top aircraft will be built in Europe as a result of a successful bid to acquire a portion of Great Britain's Westland Helicopters.

A successful joint bid by Sikorsky and Italian auto giant, Fiat, to acquire 29.9 percent interest in Westland allows the British aircraft manufacturer to build the Stratford-based company's popular military helicopter, the Black Hawk, a spokesman said.

Westland's stockholders Wednesday voted by 67.8 percent to 32.2 percent to accept the joint offer by Sikorsky and Fiat, rejecting a bid by a rival European consortium to rescue the ailing company, Britain's only helicopter maker.

The deal could save jobs for some of the 8,000 workers employed by the financially-strapped British company.

Sikorsky said it was difficult to estimate the cost of a single Black Hawk, however in October 1984 the U.S. government paid \$32 million for 200 of the helicopters.

The U.S. Army has ordered 924 Black Hawks from Sikorsky, and so far more than 700 of the helicopters have been delivered.

In a statement issued in London and Hartford, Bill Paul, a UTC vice president who handled the deal, said the relationship Sikorsky has maintained with Westland for almost 40 years will now be enhanced.

The decisive vote came after stockholders voted by virtually the same margin to reject a move by backers of the European consortium to delay the vote for 21 days while the ownership of 20.3 percent of Westland shares was investigated.

The stock exchange disclosed on the eve of the vote that six "mystery" stockholders, three represented by Swiss banks, apparently had acquired the shares in recent weeks, giving them a key influence in the otherwise evenly balanced situation.

### Surrender

A triumphant band of revolutionaries marches down Main Street with a captive redcoat to show him how great are the bargains to be got in various goods in downtown Manchester today, Friday and Saturday during Red Tag

Sales. The prisoner is Fred Nassiff Jr. The brave merchant-soldiers, from left, are Bernard Apter, Al Coehlo, Monique Johnson, Denise Roberts of the Herald, Elsie Tartaglia, and Joseph Garman.

Herald photo by Terquino

## Buyers gain from oil slide

### Falling market troubles companies

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil companies are rushing to cut the amount they'll pay for crude oil as petroleum prices slide on the world market, and the decline even caused Atlantic Richfield Co. to cut back its 1986 capital spending.

Following the lead of competitors, Union Oil Co. of California, Conoco Inc., Shell Oil Co. and Standard Oil Co. of Ohio announced Wednesday they had lowered their postings, the contract prices paid to suppliers of crude oil.

Unocal cut postings by \$1-\$1.50 a barrel effective Tuesday for various grades of U.S. crude; Conoco lowered postings \$1-\$1.50 effective Monday; Shell lowered postings \$1.25-\$1.50 effective Wednesday; and Sohio lowered postings \$1.50-\$2.50 effective last Saturday.

The posting prices of most U.S. blends are now in the range of \$10 to \$23 a barrel, compared with \$27-\$29 at the beginning of this year. Retail gasoline prices have dropped by more than 3 cents a

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The declining market compelled Atlantic Richfield to announce it would slash planned 1986 capital spending by a third to \$2 billion, cutting deeply into its allocations for oil and gas exploration and production. Arco said it might increase the budget if the market improved.

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Amid renewed confidence about inflation and interest rates, stock

prices resumed their upward march. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials reached a record close Wednesday for the fourth time in five sessions. Wall Street's best known trading barometer rose 7 1/8 to 1,629.93, exceeding the record close of 1,626.38 of Monday and wiping out Tuesday's slight decline.

The declines were the latest signs of the struggle between the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and non-OPEC producers, which some analysts say could push prices on the open market down to \$10 per 42-gallon barrel.

## Insurance policy loan offers chance to earn some interest

QUESTION: My \$10,000 whole life insurance policy now has a loan value of approximately \$10,000. Can I borrow at 5 percent, I intend to do just that and invest the money at a higher rate.



### Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

I will then have three choices: 1. Gradually pay back the loan. 2. Pay only the interest on the loan. 3. Allow the loan interest to "eat up" the remaining insurance. Which would be the smartest choice?

ANSWER: There's no simple answer to fit everyone's situation. It depends on your individual family financial circumstances.

For as long as you can invest at more than 5 percent, it's smart to borrow on that policy — to the hilt. Anyone who has a life insurance policy with a loan provision at a low interest rate and doesn't do what you plan to do passes up a good deal.

So, unless the annual return on your investment — in interest, dividends and/or growth in value — falls below 5 percent, you'll come out ahead by borrowing every dime available from that policy. While you continue to make more than 5 percent on the borrowed money, it makes no sense to pay off that policy loan either all at once or gradually.

For people who itemized on their income tax returns, it's wise to pay the interest on the loan by sending checks to the insurance company. By doing that, you'll be able to take a deduction for the loan interest on

your return.

If you don't pay that interest, your debt to the insurance company will gradually increase and your life insurance coverage — the policy's stated death benefit, minus the loan amount — will decrease. In your words, the interest would "eat up" the insurance — unless you have a participating policy on which so-called dividends are paid and those dividends exceed the loan interest.

Assuming you need the life insurance coverage that policy provides, it would be a mistake to let it gradually diminish by not paying the loan interest. That would give your beneficiary less money when you depart this earth.

QUESTION: I have had a whole life insurance policy since 1955. Several years ago, like every whole life policyholder who has any brains, I borrowed the loan value at 5 percent and invested it at a higher interest.

Enclosed is a letter from the insurance company, asking me to sign up for a new program. If I do, instead of paying 5 percent on my loan, I'll be charged an "adjustable loan rate," which I'm sure will be higher. Furthermore, the com-

pany will pay higher dividends on policies without loans than on policies with loans. Even if I don't sign the letter, my "your dividends will probably be lower than before."

Isn't this just a way for the company to get higher interest on policy loans? Is it proper for a mutual insurance company to use different methods of calculating dividends for different policyholders?

ANSWER: It's a cinch you'll pay higher interest on your policy loan, if you sign up. Obviously, you are not about to do that.

Your policy with the insurance company is a contract, one provision of which guarantees the 5 percent loan rate. Now, the company wants your agreement to amend the contract. Some other insurance companies are proposing similar changes.

Those changes benefit the companies, as well as policyholders who have not borrowed on their policies or who have only small loans. But they have the opposite effect on you and others who were smart enough to borrow and invest at higher interest.

Whether or not it's "proper" for an insurance company to pay lower dividends on policies with loans than on policies without loans is an "iffy" question. In my mispent youth, we would have called it "dirty pool" to change the rules in the middle of the game.

The insurance industry has fended off all attempts at federal regulation. Each insurance company is subject to the rules of the states in which it operates.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

## Yen's strength spurs U.S. dollar's decline

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar, facing mounting pressure from a strong Japanese yen, lost additional ground today in early European trading. Gold firm.

In Frankfurt the U.S. currency opened at 2.3525 marks, down from 2.3605, and in Zurich it started at 1.5905 Swiss francs against 1.5663.

The dollar is nearly 1/2 Swiss franc lower in value than it was a year ago and a Zurich dealer said, "we see no sign of any immediate upwards correction until the dollar-yen situation is resolved."

In London, the pound sterling firmed against the dollar, opening at \$1.4155 against \$1.4115.

In Paris, the U.S. unit started the day at 7.2175 francs, off from the previous close of 7.25.

In Brussels, the dollar opened at 48.75 Belgian francs, compared with 48.9250. The opening quote was the lowest since April 11, 1983, when the dollar closed at 48.70.

The greenback also hit a new low against the Italian lire, opening in Milan at 1,603.50 lire, down from 1,607. The opening rate was the lowest for the dollar since it closed at 1,584.25 lire on March 14, 1984.

Dealers attributed the dollar's overall weakness to its continuing fall against the yen.

Earlier in Tokyo, the dollar finished a day of hectic trading at 183.50 yen, down 3.05 yen from Wednesday's close and its lowest rate since Nov. 1, 1978.

## People expands service

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — People Express Airlines, which has announced plans to acquire Provincetown-Boston Airline, has begun offering joint fares with the commuter airline, the company announced Wednesday.

Passengers will be able to fly between Newark International Airport and Jacksonville, Fort Myers and Miami in Florida on People and continue to seven other cities in Florida on PBA, paying one fare.

People Express Inc., the airline's holding company, signed an agreement with PBA's creditors Jan. 31 as one step in acquiring the bankrupt airline. People officials said they intend to operate PBA as a subsidiary, maintaining its routes in the northeast and Florida.

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## Holiday spurs buying spree around town

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

In addition to giving love its own day each year, Valentine's Day means big bucks — and not just for chocolate manufacturers.

"We're coming off the wall," Mary Munnie, the owner of Floral Expressions on Center Street, said Thursday as townspeople prepared to celebrate the holiday today. "It's the busiest day of the year."

Just for starters, Munnie guessed that the store would make between \$8,000 and \$10,000 on Valentine's Day sales alone. Today she will have at least 250 customers. On any normal day, one driver would handle about 60 deliveries, Munnie said.

And Floral Expressions has plenty of company. "Every florist will say it's the busiest day," said the manager of Flower Fashion on East Center Street. The manager, who asked who names not be used, said sales were "way up" because of Valentine's Day.

Like flower shops, the chocolate industry has been paying close attention to what people are looking for when they buy candy for their loved ones.

Robert B. Munson, president of the Bolton-based Munson Candies, which operates 12 stores in Connecticut and one in New York, said the public is looking for a higher quality chocolate in a more attractive package.

"It's not an isolated case happening in Bolton," said Munson. "It's happening all over the (chocolate) industry."

He said people are more apt to buy quality chocolates on Valentine's Day and other "candy holidays" than cheaper kinds. The higher quality chocolates call for quality packaging and gift wrapping as well, and chocolate makers are meeting the demand, he said.

"There's a lot of public relations involved in Valentine's Day and the candy companies are in it," Munson said.

Candy has been a big seller during this holiday for a long time, most agree. But on Thursday, local retailers said other items were selling just as well.

"Valentine's Day is candy, but people are going into gift items, too," said Pauline Plante, the owner of Whaling Wall Cards & Gifts at the Barr Corners shopping plaza. "At Valentine's Day, the candy is more for adults. Children tend to get more gifts."

Valentine's Day ranks above or close to Easter and Christmas in candy and flowers sales, most retailers said. The difference, florists and candy store owners said, is that on Valentine's Day, people want their loved ones to receive the rose or box of candy during the holiday itself. The other holidays tend to be more flexible giving seasons, with gifts being given a week before or after the actual holiday, they said.

"It's an expression of love," Plante said.



UPI photo

Willie Wright, postmaster of Valentines, Va., has received over 12,000 Valentines this year to be stamped with a special postmark. People have mailed their Valentines to Wright for his special stamp from as far away as England and Australia.

## Hearts and flowers mark day set aside for lovers

By United Press International

Spouses, sweethearts and friends will exchange traditional cards and gifts today, but for at least two women the celebration of Valentine's Day will focus on the gift of life they received through heart transplants.

Donna Ashlock, of Patterson, Calif., who had received a heart transplant from a schoolmate with a crush on her, will be the honored guest in Washington at the Valentine's Day American Heart Association fund-raising ball tonight.

In Minneapolis, Mary Lund, the first female artificial heart recipient who got a

human two weeks ago, made a Valentine for her son, Scott, 14, said a spokesman at Abbott Northwestern Hospital.

Lund, 40, asked nurses to buy a Valentine for her husband, DuWayne. A spokeswoman said Lund has received cards from relatives and from the public.

Prices for a dozen long-stemmed roses range from \$45 to \$75 in different regions around the country, according to Florists' Trans World Delivery.

In Valentine, Neb., red hearts were painted on the town's main artery and the

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## Gas price plunge fuels decrease in wholesale inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices, driven downward by a huge drop in gasoline prices, fell 0.7 percent in January, their steepest drop in three years, the government said today. The cost of coffee soared.

The 5.7 percent fall in gasoline prices, coupled with a 10.8 percent decline in heating oil costs, helped pull energy prices overall down 4.2 percent last month.

Cheaper gasoline prices, the result of collapsing worldwide

crude oil prices, have already been posted at service stations nationwide. Analysts expect the price declines to fall even more steeply in the coming weeks.

Indeed, economists said falling energy prices should be a major factor in holding inflation at bay throughout 1986.

The decline in the overall index was the first decline since September and followed a 0.4 percent rise in December. Not since January 1983 have prices fallen at

such a rate.

The gasoline and heating oil price declines reflected a 0.5 percent drop in crude oil prices. Gasoline prices fell at their steepest rate since March 1983.

Those prices had risen 0.4 percent in December but had fallen 4 percent for all of 1985, the government said earlier. Gasoline prices had risen 2.8 percent in December.

Natural gas prices, one of the few to head upward, increased 0.5

percent in January.

Moderating the effect of the oil price collapse, however, was the prolonged drought in Brazil, which sent coffee prices soaring 17.4 percent. Coffee prices had increased 3.1 percent in December.

Vegetable prices, which had climbed 15.3 percent in December, largely because of cold weather in Texas, fell 9.7 percent in January, the Labor Department said.

However, prices for collection-

ary products and fish climbed moderately.

Without the effect of food and fuel prices, the department said its Producer Price Index would have risen 2.4 percent, reflecting in part the higher cost of imports with the weakening in the value of the dollar.

The department offered these specifics on January wholesale price activity.

In Automobile prices fell 1.3 percent, reflecting low interest

auto financing packages offered by automakers and not necessarily cheaper cars themselves. Light truck prices fell 1.6 percent.

Alcoholic beverage prices rose 0.2 percent while soft drink costs were up 0.3 percent.

Clothing prices fell overall, with children's and infants' apparel showing the sharpest decline, 0.8 percent.

Prescription drug prices rose 2.3 percent while over-the-counter preparations rose 0.6 percent.

## Shuttle commission focuses on liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — New NASA photographs show a cloud of black smoke and the shuttle's external fuel tank about one-fourth of the way up the 14-story rocket.

The origin of the smoke cannot be seen but it is thickest well above the joint connecting the booster's lower two fuel segments that has been the subject of intense scrutiny because of NASA documents that show a history of problems with crucial joint seals.

The first of the six photographs was taken 0.676 seconds after launch and shows a large plume of black smoke billowing from the shuttle's external fuel tank.

The second photo, taken 1.181 seconds after launch, shows the plume of smoke billowing from the booster's external fuel tank.

The last two pictures in the series, taken at 3.34 seconds and 4.37 seconds after launch, do not show any signs of smoke or any other apparent problem.

The pictures could indicate the return of a possible defect in the booster's steel casing or trouble

suffer a major malfunction.

While the first two pictures, taken milliseconds apart, are not clear, the NASA caption said "dark smoke begins to appear" in the area between the booster and the fuel tank.

The third picture in the series was taken 1.81 seconds after launch and by that point, the cloud of smoke is clearly visible, extending about 15 feet up from the area of the highly publicized joint.

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### TODAY'S HERALD

#### Debate resumes

The heated debate over a proposed state constitution that would require the demolition of two buildings along Oak Street and Purnell Place continued this week when several Main Street merchants said they supported construction of the road. Story on page 8.

#### Light dusting

A chance of light snow this afternoon with possibly a few flurries by evening rush hour. Snow tonight accumulating 2 to 4 inches along the south coast and 2 inches less further north. Chance of morning flurries Saturday. Details on page 2.

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