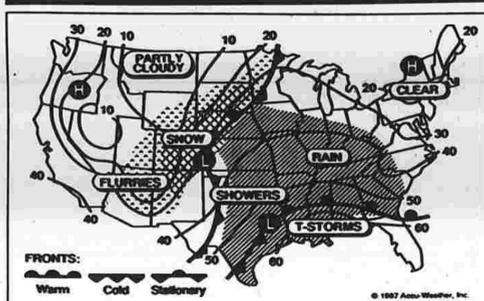
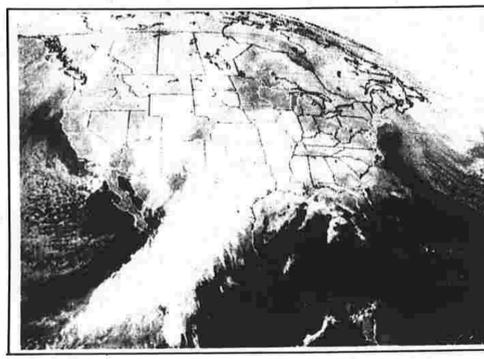




# WEATHER



**NATIONAL FORECAST** — The Accu-Weather forecast for Friday predicts rain and showers for most of the eastern half of the nation with snow and snow flurries continuing from the Southwest to the northern Plains.



**MORNING WEATHER** — Today's weather satellite picture recorded at 3 a.m. shows a large area of layered rain clouds stretching from Mexico to the Middle Mississippi Valley. Rain and snow showers are visible over the desert Southwest and the Northern Plains. A few rain showers can be seen over extreme southwestern California.

## Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear. Low near 20. Friday, sunny. High temperature in the low 40s.  
West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low near 30. Friday, sunny. High 40 to 45.  
Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low in the teens. Friday, sunny. High 35 to 40.

## Across the nation

A slow-moving Western storm dumped more snow today and aimed East, while rain dotted the Southwest and fair skies prevailed over much of the rest of the nation.  
The storm was centered over Southern California and spread heavy snow on the mountains of Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado. Snow also was falling across central North Dakota and the mountains of southern California.  
The storm was headed eastward and could send heavy snow into the central and southern Rockies and central Utah Plains.  
Elsewhere, rain was widespread from central and eastern Texas across southern Oklahoma and the lower Mississippi Valley into Alabama.

A high-pressure system over the eastern Great Lakes kept skies fair from Michigan and Ohio across the mid-Atlantic states, New York and Pennsylvania into New England.  
The Western storm prompted travelers' advisories for snow in southern Nevada, southern California, southeast Arizona, central and northwest New Mexico, northeast Colorado, central and eastern Wyoming, the Nebraska Panhandle and central and southern South Dakota.  
Winter storm watches were issued for northwest Colorado and the mountains of southern New Mexico.  
Today's forecast called for snow from the southern and central Rockies into the northern Plains; scattered rain showers in the desert Southwest; showers and thunderstorms from southern and eastern Texas across the lower Mississippi Valley; rain from Missouri across the Tennessee Valley into Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and north Florida; and rain scattered from west Texas across the central Plains into southern Minnesota.

Highs were expected to be in the 20s to 30s across the Rockies, northern Plains, northern Michigan and much of New York and northern New England; 60s in the desert Southwest and from southern and central Texas to northern Florida and southern Georgia; 70s to 80s in southern Florida; and 40s to 50s across most of the rest of the nation.  
Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 1 degree at Yellowstone, Wyo., to 75 at Key West and Homestead, Fla.

# FOCUS



**Canned Conquests**  
On this day in 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte and 1,200 of his soldiers left the Isle of Elba to return to France. His troops occupied Paris on March 20, beginning the period known as the "Hundred Days." Napoleon knew well that armies marched "on their stomachs." In 1795, he offered a prize for the best idea for preserving food. The French inventor Nicolas Appert won the prize by developing a technique for food canning. He heated foods and sealed them in glass.

**DO YOU KNOW** — What famous battle ended Napoleon's "Hundred Days"?  
**WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER** — Americans eat more beef than any other meat.

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, Feb. 26, the 57th day of 1987. There are 308 days left in the year.  
Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 26, 1919, Congress established Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona.  
On this date: In 1802, one of the great figures of French literature, Victor Hugo, was born.  
In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte escaped from the island of Elba to begin his second conquest of France.  
In 1846, "Buffalo Bill" Cody was born near Davenport, Iowa.  
In 1848, the Second French Republic was proclaimed.  
In 1870, the first New York City subway line was opened to the public.  
In 1942, during World War II, Navy flier Donald F. Mann sent a four-word message from the Pacific to the U.S. Navy in Washington: "Sighted sub, sank days ago."  
In 1951, the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution was ratified, limiting a President to two terms in office.  
In 1952, Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill announced that Britain had developed its own atomic bomb.  
Today's Birthdays: Actress Madeleine Carroll is 78. Actor-comedian Jackie Gleason is 71. Actor Mason Adams is 68.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 694  
Play Four: 7260

# Matthew sent to jail in crash that killed children

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Herold Reporter

Gail A. Matthew sobbed uncontrollably Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court after she received two concurrent two-year prison sentences, suspended after a year, in connection with the Nov. 2 car accident in which her two sons were killed.  
Matthew, 27, of 98 Strickland St., also received a concurrent six-month sentence and a \$500 fine for drunken driving. Last month she pleaded guilty to drunken driving and two counts of misconduct with a motor vehicle. She had originally pleaded innocent to the drunken driving charge and two counts of second-degree manslaughter.  
Matthew will be on probation for five years after serving her sentence. Judge Raymond Norko also ordered her to perform 200 hours of community service at TLC, a group home for teenagers in Manchester, and to undergo psychological and alcohol counseling.  
"I have the unenviable task in this court to represent the state," Norko said before imposing the sentence.  
While Norko agreed with Matthew's attorneys that any sentence he would impose could not match the suffering that the death of her children had caused, he said that his responsibility was to send a message to society that the state would not tolerate the crime with which Matthew was charged.  
"Gail, my heart goes out to you," the judge said.

**POLICE SAID** Matthew was intoxicated on the November morning when the car she was driving veered across the eastbound lane of East Center Street from the west-

bound lane, striking a one-foot-thick wall at 482 E. Center St. Her two sons, Jason Matthew, 7, and Walter Driver III, 17 months, died of injuries sustained in the accident. Matthew's mother, said that she was fatigued from purchasing a small home for her children and raising them as a single parent, he said.

"I submit that Gail Matthew has already begun serving a life sentence, and for that sentence there is no earthly parole," Dyer told the judge.  
Beside her physical injuries, including a shattered ankle and damage to an eye that will require further treatment, Matthew has suffered the pain and guilt of losing her children, Dyer said. "She expressed several times that she wished she had died in the car crash," he said.  
Dyer also called attorneys representing the fathers of each of the two sons to speak on her behalf. Manchester attorney John LaBelle said that Walter's father, Walter Driver Jr., opposed a prison sentence. Leo Flaherty, a Rockville attorney representing Jason's father, said that his client felt the same way.

She did not address the judge. STATE'S ATTORNEY Cornelius J. Shea offered a recommendation on sentencing, but he questioned statements made by two doctors concerning Matthew's physical condition just before the accident. He said the statements, appearing in the case record, emphasized the fact that Matthew was fatigued from eating a heavy meal, downplaying the effect of alcohol on her body.

After the sentencing, Matthew's friends and relatives gathered around her in front of the bench, many of them crying. An Matthew, Dyer tried to console her by telling her she had the support of her family, friends, and fellow workers.  
Linda Bennett, who said she worked with Matthew for two years, described Matthew as a good mother who should not be imprisoned. Joan Fogarty, a neighbor of Matthew's mother, said that Matthew was a hard-working woman devoted to her two sons.  
Reiterating those sentiments, Matthew's mother, Jean Matthew, told the court, "Gail was a good mother and took very good care of her children." She said the psychological and physical therapy her daughter needs would not be available in prison.  
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## Bolton considers zone regs

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Herold Reporter

**BOLTON** — The Zoning Commission will meet March 11 to consider making changes to the town zoning regulations, but Chairman Phillip G. Dooley said today that the commission may drop the more controversial proposals so that the revised rules can be printed as soon as possible.

Those changes would have to wait for another revision two years from now, he said. The present edition of the regulations, last updated in 1983, is out of print.  
At a hearing on the changes Wednesday night in the Community Hall, discussion centered mainly on a proposal to redesignate the Bolton Quarry from industrial to residential and neighborhood business.

Dooley said the change was recommended because the proposed Route 6 expressway would cut off highway access from the quarry. But Mark Brance, the attorney representing the quarry owners, said the change was intended to put Box Mountain Quarry Inc. out of business.

"The change is intended to accomplish what the commission could not legally do in 1986," Brance said.  
Last year, the commission denied the quarry the right to excavate in the residentially zoned portion of the quarry. A lawsuit filed by Box Mountain Quarry against the zoning Board of Appeals, which refused to consider an appeal of the denial, is pending.

Brance argued that the proposed change can only be interpreted as a move to limit the quarry's operation because the land is unsuitable for residential or business use. In any case, he said, the action would be premature because the status of the proposed Route 6 expressway remains uncertain.

Morris Silverstein, a member of the ZBA, also spoke against the redesignation because Box Mountain would still be able to quarry on the site. "The Zoning Commission could keep its options open by waiting and seeing what would happen," he said.  
Residents near the quarry complained that the operator uses explosives that are far too powerful, damaging homes and disrupting wells. They said a fence the quarry was required to erect has still not been put up.

A proposal to limit the height of antennas and accessory buildings was another focus of discussion at the hearing. There is no current height restriction, but the proposed change would limit such structures to 50 feet in a residential zone, 70 feet in a business zone and 80 feet in an industrial zone.  
Resident John Echee said the restriction is unwarranted because the bad television reception in town makes the use of tall antennas necessary. He also said it could discourage future development that could benefit Bolton's tax base.  
"It just is not a problem that these regulations are needed for," he said.



Arlene Duperron, a first-grade classroom aide at Robertson School, oversees Kamaree Odum as she practices her short "O" sounds. Duperron is one of 96 educational paraprofessionals in Manchester gaining more responsibility in school classrooms.

# Paraprofessionals struggle to undo poor image, wages

By John Mitchell  
Herold Reporter

They are still thought of in old-fashioned terms, as helpers doing menial lunchroom chores or performing "busy work" for teachers.  
It is a stereotype that classroom aides want to render obsolete. Paraprofessionals, as they prefer to be called, have more responsibilities in the education field and are better prepared to handle them, although they continue to suffer from low salaries and low self-esteem.

"The public is really not aware of the work paraprofessionals do in the classroom," said Elaine Anselmo, president of the Manchester Federation of Paraprofessionals. "It is no longer an unprofessional business."  
Mary Hanley, a full-time paraprofessional for the last nine years at Robertson School, said she does almost the same things as teachers. "We can instruct in any capacity," she said. "We work right alongside the teachers."  
"They can do more and are doing more," said Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools, noting that despite receiving full benefits, paraprofessionals still earn "about one-quarter of what a teacher gets paid."

**CURRENTLY** there are 96 aides in Manchester's schools, most of them in special education. Anselmo said.  
Like Hanley, who helps instruct the learning disabled, their jobs can be even tougher than teaching in a regular classroom at times.  
"There's a lot of work, emotionally and physically," said Sally Kubaski, who has worked full-time, on a one-to-one basis with

special education students at Kenney Street School for the last year. Most agree that it is the teacher-aide relationship that has been important in allowing for growth in the field. "The teachers understand what we are and they rely on us," Kubaski said.

**THE ONLY** main difference these days between the teachers and aides, Deakin said, is a few years of college education. More paraprofessionals than ever before, he noted, have taken at least two years of college.  
Six of those working in Manchester have landed paraprofessional jobs right after graduating from Manchester Community College, Deakin said. "So" are certified teachers who haven't been able to get a teaching position," he added. "How do you not use your talent?"

Deakin said the paraprofessional labor agreement states that there are certain things that they can't do. They don't develop and plan programs, he said, writing out lessons and calculation report cards.  
"The teachers do their lesson and we follow through on it," Anselmo said, who also teaches at R.O.T.C. Her job is to assist the teachers and the paraprofessionals generally work as a good solid team. "One depends on the other so much," she said.

The paraprofessionals asked the Board of Education for and received their own conference day earlier this month for the first time. They had the chance to hear outside speakers who stressed the importance of their careers and gave them a sense of self-worth, Anselmo said.

Barbara Damauskas, an R.O.T.C. teacher who has used paraprofessionals in her classroom, said they can help relieve teachers of the day-to-day things. "They work with the youngsters who needs the extra help that a teacher can't give," she said.  
Damauskas said she wasn't entirely familiar with the aides pay scale but knew it was low. "To me, anybody that can do what the paraprofessionals can do, they should be paid more," she said.

Irma Vincens, who teaches at Buckley School's special education Learning Center, said her aides do all the things she can't do because of time limitations.

While efforts to increase their sense of worth continue, all of the paraprofessionals interviewed expressed a dissatisfaction with salaries, which they argued should be increased to reflect the added responsibility.  
Library aides, at the highest step of the pay scale, earn \$9,000 a year, Anselmo said. It can run as low as \$6,000, with learning disabled aides making somewhere in between.  
"Financially, I think we have a long way to go," said Anselmo, adding that negotiations on their contract begin in January of 1988.

Teachers see how hard their aides work, Hanley noted. "Many are applied at the meager salaries we earn," she said.  
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# PEOPLE

## Lawsuit settled

Gordon M. Johncock, son of two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Gordon W. Johncock, will receive \$5.35 million for injuries suffered in a collision at the Road America race course in Elkhart Lake, Wis.  
The younger Johncock was in a wheelchair as settlement of his suit was announced Tuesday in federal court.  
Johncock, 20, of Wellston, Mich., says he suffered brain damage and has difficulty walking and talking as a result of the 1983 accident.  
Attorney Robert L. Habush said the damage amount was determined in an out-of-court settlement reached a day after the trial began.  
Habush said International Insurance Co. of New Jersey, the only remaining defendant, would pay the damages in a lump sum.  
Johncock was in a car that was permitted to travel on the track between races, going against traffic to get to a viewing site, court documents said. The car collided with a van going the opposite direction.



TAMMY WYNETTE going on tour



WILLIAM J. BENNETT plugging the Bears

## Chicago visit

U.S. Education Secretary William J. Bennett plugged the Chicago Bears during a trip around the Windy City.  
"I like this city and I had been here. I'd have been lobbying to be quarterback of the Bears," Bennett said Wednesday at a luncheon.  
Bennett also visited the LaSalle Language Academy, a magnet school, and had high praise for Principal Amy Welles-Nares.  
"She impressed me, she's doing a good job," he said. "I spent 45 minutes at the school but she spent little time with me and went through her duties."  
The newspaper is launching a McClintock search to replace advice columnist Ann Landers, who next month moves to the rival Chicago Tribune after 31 years based at the Sun-Times.  
"We're using the same method we used in choosing Eppie Lederer, and we're excited about it," Sun-Times Editor Matthew Storrin said Wednesday, referring to Miss Landers' real name. "She was a suburban housewife when she was hired."  
"We expect to be flooded with applications. The selection should probably be completed by the end of April."  
Full-page ads will appear in newspapers and magazines around the country, inviting would-be advice experts to apply, Storrin said.

## McCook back

Seven years after he left "The Young and the Restless," John McCook is back at CBS Television City. It was announced in Los Angeles.  
He will star in the new daytime soap opera "The Bold and the Beautiful," which will have its premiere March 23.  
Not only is McCook back at CBS, he has the exact same parking space he vacated in 1980.

## Paper needs advice

A woman worries because her husband changes his pay check at the track. A friend asks for an opinion about her purple wedding dress. A man wonders if he's losing his sex appeal.

## Today's quotes

"Egypt and Israel have peace. They don't need an international conference, but Jordan does need it, so we must do all we can to facilitate it." — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, saying Israel wants an international conference as a way to open direct talks with Jordan.  
"We've got to force the House to finally take an honest vote on this one." — Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., as senators opposed to a repeal provision to essential legislation.  
"I think he probably needs to pick a couple of well-selected fights." — Mitchell E. Daniels Jr., President Reagan's departing political director, saying this would help overcome discouragement among Reagan's supporters.

## Leaving hospital

Country singer Tammy Wynette is expected to be released from St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn. this weekend and take on a 17-day European singing tour, says her business manager and husband, George Riebel.  
Riebel said in a statement this week that his wife is recovering from abdominal surgery on Feb. 2. She has been hospitalized since Jan. 9 for an undisclosed abdominal ailment.

## Engagement

Olympic silver medalist Linda Fratianne and fellow skater Nick Maricich are planning to marry, although they haven't set a wedding date.  
She and Maricich, who is a stunt skater, are performers in Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice show, which is playing at Memorial Coliseum through Sunday.  
Miss Fratianne, 26, of Northridge, Calif., and Maricich, 29, from Sun Valley, Idaho, announced their engagement at the conclusion of a performance in Portland, Ore., and were presented with a bouquet of roses from Mickey and Minnie Mouse on Tuesday night.  
Miss Fratianne earned her Olympic medal in figure skating in the 1980 Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

## Looking for funds

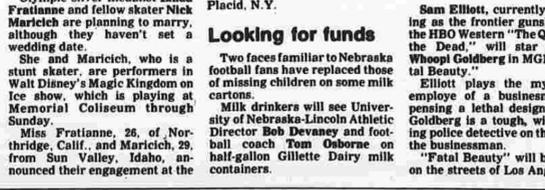
Two faces familiar to Nebraska football fans have reached those of missing children on some milk cartons.  
Milk drinkers will see University of Nebraska-Lincoln Athletic Director Bob Devaney and football coach Tom Osborne on half-gallon Gillette Dairy milk containers.

## Whoopi and Sam

Sam Elliott, currently appearing as the frontier gunslinger in the HBO Western "The Quick and the Dead," will star opposite Whoopi Goldberg in MGM's "Fatal Beauty."  
Elliott plays the mysterious employe of a business man dispensing a lethal designer drug. Goldberg is a tough, wisecracking police detective on the trail of the businessman.  
"Fatal Beauty" will be filmed on the streets of Los Angeles.

## Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time to get reader reaction. Readers are invited to comment on any aspect of the Herald's comics. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.



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Under Cover Wear by Shawnee  
"Slender You" Exercise Studio  
and much more  
Formal Elegance Men's World  
Living Color by Debbie and Eileen  
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# Group tries to pressure GE with boycott threat

By Linda Stowell  
The Associated Press

FAIRFIELD — A grassroots organization that gained international attention 10 years ago when it boycotted Nestle for allegedly selling unsafe infant formula abroad is taking aim at another corporation for a different reason and this time the firm is in Connecticut.

INFACT, the group that led the nine-year boycott against Nestle, met outside Fairfield-based GE on Wednesday to protest the firm's involvement in nuclear weapons.

Carrying signs that said "GE — It's not bringing good things to life," about 30 INFACT protesters quietly demonstrated, stating they were going to boycott the concern until it pulls out of the defense business.

The protest culminated the group's first phase of a nationwide boycott that they say could last a decade.

"We're a grassroots group that runs corporate responsibility campaigns and we hold corporations accountable," said Nancy Cole, executive director of INFACT in Boston.

"After the Nestle boycott, we concluded that nuclear weapons were the most serious threat to global survival and we're boycotting GE because they're involved in more nuclear weapons systems than any other company.

"GE makes critical parts of missiles and yet most people think of GE as lightbulbs and refrigerators," Cole said.

The group stood quietly in a circle listening to a few speeches from some of its members and then several of them handed a list of 100,000 signatures of consumers they say have pledged to stop buying GE products until it pulls out of the defense industry.

Maura Duncan, a protester, said, "By forcing GE to live up to their image, we will bring good things to life."

Cole said INFACT plans to step up its attempts to stop GE from proceeding toward the objective of its annual meeting in April, working with schools and hospitals in trying to stop them from buying GE products, and talking to churches to try to get more religious leaders involved.

"Our message is that this is a viable campaign and it will represent a major economic threat to GE ... 100,000 signatures is just the beginning," Cole said.

INFACT initiated the boycott of GE's goods and services in June 1976, after the company announced its intention to collect signatures for the first time the group appeared at the Fairfield-based corporate headquarters.

Ford Slater, a GE spokesman, said, "On the fundamental issue, we share a common objective, which is peace."

"Our disagreement is in the process by which our nation should reach the objective of peace," Slater said. "By its actions, INFACT supports unilateral disarmament. GE supports bilateral or multilateral disarmament agree-

ments with adequate verification safeguards."

When asked if he thinks INFACT will hurt GE's business, Slater said, "That's a hypothetical question ... we have not seen a perceptible effect on the consumer businesses."

GE is involved in three business segments — core manufacturing, services and technology. It is the technology segment, which includes medical systems, aircraft engines and aerospace materials, that INFACT is targeting.

Slater said the technology segment accounts for about 20 percent of the company's sales.

INFACT became a well-known organization in 1976 when it led a national boycott of Switzerland-based Nestle.

Channing Ross, a spokeswoman for Nestle Enterprise Inc. in Washington, D.C., which handles the company's government and public affairs, said the boycott was successful in getting the company to design its marketing strategy to comply with the marketing code of the World Health Organization, a branch of the United Nations.

She said in 1984, Nestle met with church leaders and representatives from the United Nations to discuss how Nestle could comply with the world marketing code.

"There was never a discernible measure (of the protest) on the bottom line (at Nestle), but they got support from church groups ... and there was an effect on public relations," she said. "They were an effective grassroots organization."



A volunteer firefighter is stationed near the blaze at the Windham Lumber Co. Six fire departments were called in to battle the blaze, which was called in about 10:30 p.m.

# Firemen battle flames

SOUTH WINDHAM (AP) — A huge fire in a lumber yard fueled by a strong north wind and bursting with explosions was finally brought under control early today, more than five hours after it was first reported.

Firefighters from six departments combined forces to contain the fire at the Windham Lumber Co. Inc. and the blaze was finally brought under control at 3:37 a.m., according to Fire Marshal Michael Licata.

There were no injuries reported. Licata said it would not be until at least this afternoon that he would be able to make some preliminary conclusions about the fire which he said began in a building on the lot in back of the main building.

Firefighters remained at the scene this morning wetting down hot spots in the rubble.

The blaze began at about 10 p.m., and the South Windham fire department were at the scene within minutes.

"I heard the trucks when I was watching TV," said Donna Bottari, who lives across the street from the lumber company. "I looked out the window and saw the flames shooting up. And then I heard some explosions."

In addition to the South Windham company, firefighters from Williamsville, North Windham, Windham Center, Lebanon and Franklin worked all sides of the flames, fire officials said.

The fire departments in Scotland, Chaplin and Baltic were put on alert.

# U.S./World In Brief

## Search ends for missing seamen

NEW YORK — A Navy submarine saved a crewman of a cargo ship that capsized in a raging Atlantic storm, but authorities have terminated the search for his 18 shipmates, including one who was washed off a rescue ship's ladder.

The Coast Guard listed only five as known dead but said four other men had vanished from eight and nine were missing since the crew abandoned the Philippines-registered Balsa 24 on Tuesday.

The storm, which claimed three other victims off the New Jersey coast, continued today with winds up to 40 mph and waves 30 feet high, the Coast Guard said.

The survivor was pulled from the sea Wednesday by the Navy submarine Scamp, which was taking on water and had to limit its rescue role, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Randy Midgett.

## GAO criticizes building of B-1

WASHINGTON — Ordering a warplane before it is fully tested is the wrong way to build a complex weapon like the B-1 bomber and it will cost billions of dollars to correct all the problems, the General Accounting Office says.

The congressional watchdog agency told a House Armed Services subcommittee Wednesday that the 1981 decision to go ahead and build 100 of the long-range bombers and test them as the program went along was "a major contributor to all the present problems."

The very heavy concurrency (between production and testing) resulted in almost all the problems," said Frank Conahan, director of GAO's national security division.

The problems include inadequate electronic defenses to protect the bomber as it flies, bugs in the terrain-following radar which allows it to fly low under enemy radars and too much weight.

## Women priests five years away

LONDON — The archbishop of Canterbury said today it would be at least five years before women are ordained priests in the Church of England, and he cautioned opponents of the proposal against "premature panic."

The Most Rev. Robert Runcie, spiritual leader of the church, said a final decision was unlikely before July 1991 and women could not possibly be ordained before July 1992.

Church leaders were to vote today on whether to accept a report by 44 diocesan bishops which sets out the steps needed to phase women into the priesthood. Opponents say it could split the church founded in the 16th century Reformation.

## Rambo-fantasizing men kill 4, selves

VIRGINVILLE, Pa. — Two men given to Rambo fantasies openly discussed murder as a solution to their domestic problems, but an intimidated girlfriend said she didn't go to police until the two had gunned down four people and committed suicide.

John Ritchie, 25, of Auburn, and Leon Warmkessel Jr., 23, of the Reading area, were found dead early Wednesday in snowy woods 75 miles northwest of Philadelphia, a shotgun and .357-caliber Magnum near their bodies, police said.

"Earlier, they killed two couples 15 miles apart in slayings police said were spurred by a love triangle and a custody dispute.

Their first victims, Ritchie's estranged wife, Angela Ritchie, and her boyfriend, Joseph Paduch, both 25, were killed in their sleep in Orwigsville, said State Police Capt. William J. Regan.

## Smoking on airlines will continue

WASHINGTON — The Transportation Department decided to continue allowing smoking aboard commercial jetliners, despite a scientific panel's recommendation that smoking be barred on all domestic flights, department sources say.

The department plans to send its response to the National Academy of Sciences report on airline smoking to Congress within the next few days, including its conclusion that more studies are needed before a ban on airline smoking should be considered.

The academy's National Research Council concluded an 18-month study of aircraft cabin air, including the effects of tobacco smoke, last August and issued a report which urged that smoking be prohibited on all domestic airline flights.

Drifting tobacco smoke in aircraft cabins poses "a clear health risk" to frequent flyers and airline employees, the 12-member panel concluded.

## Storm continues to pound West

A storm that buried cars in the West pounded an area from the Southwest to the Dakotas today after hammering search for two missing planes and forcing the evacuations of scores of Arizona campers.

Heavy snow was falling in central North Dakota, the mountains of Arizona, New Mexico and southern Colorado, and in the mountains of Southern California.

"And it looks like the storm may be spreading," Bill Barlow of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said today. He said the storm should move into eastern Wyoming, northeast Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas by Friday.

## Expensive cars fall bumper tests

WASHINGTON — Expensive does not automatically mean better when it comes to automobile bumpers, says an insurance industry group that ranks repair costs for your average 5 mph fender-bender.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety said that of 22 mid-size cars tested in a series of low-speed crashes, six of the more expensive cars fared poorly, while some of the cheaper models had relatively low repair costs because of greater bumper protection.

The 1982 collapse of Milan-based Banco Ambrosiano cost the Vatican \$250 million.

The warrant charges Marcinkus, a native of Cicero, Ill., and two other Vatican bank officials as "accessories to fraudulent bankruptcy" in the collapse, a judge investigating the case told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

## Colony's remains found during dig

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Archeologists believe that 24 acres of marsh near here hold the remains of North America's first free black colony, a fortified refuge for fugitive slaves more than 100 years before the Civil War.

The dig near St. Augustine, the nation's oldest city, began Jan. 12.

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# Deaver move outrages prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Reagan aide Michael K. Deaver staved off a possible indictment by a whisker, winning a court order that temporarily halted a planned grand jury vote on four perjury counts.

President and Mrs. Reagan and former deputy White House chief of staff.

Other independent counsel probes — including Lawrence E. Walsh's investigation of the Iran-Contra affair — operate under the same portions of the 1978 Ethics in Government Act being challenged by Deaver.

Walsh's own investigation was challenged in court Tuesday by fired National Security Council aide Oliver L. North, a key figure in the Iran arms case. No decision was issued, and Walsh promised after the Deaver ruling to continue his work.

Attorneys for North and Deaver argued in their separate cases that

a court-appointed independent counsel improperly took over a function reserved for the executive branch of government.

But in Jackson's courtroom Wednesday, the human drama overshadowed the legalities.

While grand jurors waited a floor above to vote, Deaver lawyer Herbert J. Miller argued, "If an indictment is returned, 'his client's livelihood will be totally destroyed.'

Miller said independent counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr. has "investigated each and every client Mr. Deaver has ever had ... almost every act Mr. Deaver has done."

The grand jury, he said, sought

"every scrap of paper. I have never seen a broader scope investigation."

Seymour, a former U.S. attorney in New York City, appeared incensed that Deaver would try to stop his nine-month investigation only moments before he was to present the case to grand jurors.

Forced to abandon normal grand jury secrecy, Seymour acknowledged what he was planning to do, and pointed out that Deaver himself asked for the independent probe.

"So long as he thought the investigation might clear him, it was a wonderful investigation and a constitutional investigation," Seymour said.

# Military might extend AIDS tests to civilians

By Norman Black  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pentagon testing for AIDS has turned up more than 3,000 men and women, including about 2,100 active-duty personnel, who have been exposed to the deadly disease, military sources say.

Moreover, the Defense Department — which already runs the most extensive AIDS testing program in the world — is now debating whether testing should be extended to civilian employees, the sources said.

The Army, which oversees all military research involving the deadly disease, has joined Pentagon manpower executives in pushing to extend the testing at least to those civilian workers deployed overseas.

But the idea has been adamantly opposed by the Pentagon's office of general counsel and some health officials, making it increasingly likely the matter will be decided by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, the sources say.

The internal Pentagon debate comes on the heels of public controversy over the extent to which AIDS screening should be pursued in the civilian world. Some health professionals have suggested mandatory testing of hospital patients, pregnant women and engaged couples, although such suggestions were roundly criticized earlier this year at a special forum sponsored by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The new figures on testing were compiled Wednesday by the Pentagon's office of general counsel — on condition they not be identified — to discuss screening results for active-duty personnel.

The Pentagon now routinely reports the results of its AIDS screening for new recruits. But the department has yet to release any results on the testing of men and women already on active duty, despite more than a year of testing.

According to the sources, however, the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps have now tested almost 1.3 million of the 2.1

million men and women currently on active duty. Of the total, some 1,000 were positively for exposure to the disease.

Those results, when combined with the latest tallies on recruit testing, show the Defense Department's screening program has now identified more than 3,000 cases of exposure. The Pentagon announced Dec. 12 that 976 individuals out of 641,220 recruits screened during the year ending Sept. 30, 1986, had tested positively.

The discovery of 2,100 active-duty "positives" translates to an incidence rate of 1.6 cases per 1,000 individuals tested — almost exactly matching the incidence rate for recruits of 1.5 cases per 1,000.

Assuming that statistical trend continues, the Pentagon can expect to identify at least another 1,000 cases of exposure by the time it completes active-duty testing, the sources noted.

Recruits who test positively are denied entry to the military, but active-duty personnel are allowed to remain on duty as long as they show no signs of the actual disease.

AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — attacks the body's immune system and its ability to resist infection. No cure has been found for the fatal disease. Most of its victims are homosexual, intravenous drug users and people who have tainted blood transfusions, although there is evidence the disease is spreading to the general population.

Health officials estimate that between 1 million and 1.5 million Americans have been exposed to the virus.

The Defense Department became the first federal agency to respond to the disease's spread with a testing program in October 1985, mandating blood screening for all new recruits.

Pentagon health officials justified the move because of the need to protect military blood supplies. The program was subsequently expanded in January 1986 to include active-duty personnel.



A security helicopter flies around the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration GOES-H satellite sitting on a delta rocket Wednesday at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Florida. The rocket launch was scrubbed because of high winds.

**No place to go**  
A security helicopter flies around the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration GOES-H satellite sitting on a delta rocket Wednesday at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Florida. The rocket launch was scrubbed because of high winds.

## Hostages said moved

NEW YORK (AP) — Three Americans and an Indian kidnapped in Lebanon last month are now in the hands of Syrian army officers in a Beirut district in which they are trying to figure out how to release them, NBC reported.

NBC, citing unidentified Middle East intelligence sources, said Wednesday that the four had been turned over to Col. Amir Taleh, a senior Syrian army intelligence officer.

"We have no independent confirmation at all" of the report, said Dan Claitor, a White House spokesman.

Professors Robert Polhill, Jesse Turner and Alann Steen and Mitchellweaver Singh, an Indian with a resident alien status in the United States, were kidnapped from the Beirut University College campus on Jan. 24.

## Warrant issued for archbishop

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Archbishop Paul C. Marcinkus, the American who heads the Vatican bank, has been named in a criminal arrest warrant in connection with Italy's biggest postwar banking scandal, according to an investigating judge.

The action rekindled questions about the extent of Vatican bank involvement in the far-reaching financial scandal in which Italy's largest private bank collapsed and \$1.3 billion disappeared.

The 1982 collapse of Milan-based Banco Ambrosiano cost the Vatican \$250 million.

The warrant charges Marcinkus, a native of Cicero, Ill., and two other Vatican bank officials as "accessories to fraudulent bankruptcy" in the collapse, a judge investigating the case told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

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# Connecticut In Brief

## Rowland won't challenge Weicker

HARTFORD — U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, R-5th District says he is not interested in challenging U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. for the GOP Senate nomination next year.

"I see no circumstances where I'd want to run against him," the two-term congressman said in an interview with the Connecticut Radio Network.

Asked if he thought other Republicans should challenge the maverick senator, Rowland said, "If there are Republicans out there that think they should challenge the incumbent senator, that's fine. It's part of the system. I wouldn't encourage it, but I wouldn't discourage it."

Speculation that Rowland might challenge Weicker began after Rowland released a paper on the future of the Connecticut Republican Party. Rowland said at that time he would not rule out challenging Weicker.

## Group opposes leg-hold traps

HARTFORD — The leader of an animal-rights group opposed to the use of steel-jawed traps is vowing to keep up the fight for a bill to ban the devices, despite a legislative committee's rejection of such a proposal.

"We're prepared to continue," said Julie E. Lewin, head of HALT, or Help Abolish the Leg-hold Trap. "The people of Connecticut are overwhelmingly for a complete ban."

On Wednesday, the General Assembly's Environment Committee killed, on a tie vote, a bill banning the use of steel-jawed leg-hold animal traps.

The committee had first approved an amendment to the measure that would have permitted the traps under water and for use in controlling crop damage until a chemical crop repellent is commercially available. But the bill itself was later defeated on a 9-9 vote after an hour's debate.

## Doctor cited for incompetence

NEW LONDON — A state examining board has cited a former chief of surgery at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital for incompetence and negligence, and has permanently barred him from practicing medicine in Connecticut.

The finding against Dr. C. Francis Roe, issued last week, stems from four cases in August, September and December 1981, involving four patients, one of whom died after transferring from L&M to Yale-New Haven Hospital.

"Given his numerous acts of incompetence or negligence, the board concludes that (Roe) is unable to practice medicine with reasonable skill or safety," the Connecticut Medical Examining Board found in its report.

Roe, who resigned as chief of surgery at the New London hospital in 1976 and moved to Albuquerque, N.M., in 1983, has until mid-March to appeal the decision to Superior Court. Roe came to New London in 1973 as the first chief of surgery at L&M.

# Two businessmen charged with fraud

## Rowland won't challenge Weicker

HARTFORD (AP) — The Justice Department has announced indictments against a former employee of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and the owner of a jet engine parts company who allegedly sold stolen pricing information.

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. announced the 13-count indictment Wednesday against Edward J. Horowitz, 48, and Richard J. Horowitz, 48.

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# Students may integrate with retarded

By Anne McGroth  
The Associated Press

Plans to integrate severely and profoundly retarded students into the Connecticut public school system within the next three years are good news to advocates who say early exposure to disabled people is the best way to wipe out prejudice.

"Children who don't have disabilities are the future moms and dads of children who will have disabilities," said Peg Dignotti, executive director of the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens.

"They're the future teachers, doctors, and police officers."

If they mix with handicapped

people while young, they won't be adults be startled or confused by disabled people, she said.

One argument against integration is that "children are cruel," Ms. Dignotti said Wednesday. "They're really not." In many schools she's visited, she said, youngsters happily volunteer to spend some time helping out in special education classrooms.

Less than 200 severely and profoundly retarded students between ages 3 and 21 are now being educated by a special school district operated by state Department of Mental Retardation. They are taught in regional centers and homes for the mentally retarded.

## EB tries to cut costs

GROTON (AP) — Electric Boat will combine its second and third work shifts on March 29 and restructure its first shift in a bid to cut costs, the company said.

EB spokesman Neil Ruenzel said Wednesday the restructuring will result in no layoffs, but will position the shipyard to compete next year for a Trident submarine contract

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# OPINION

## Rent panel might not be needed

Before the town considers forming any kind of fair rent commission, it should study the operations of commissions in other towns to see if they have been effective in resolving or preventing disputes between tenants and landlords.

The experiences of the 17 communities in the state that operate such commissions should offer some guidance, provided the study takes into consideration any differences between Manchester and those other communities.

However, in no event should the town consider an ordinance that would give it the right to fix rents. Such an ordinance, as Director Stephen Cassano has already observed, would be an unwarranted infringement on private enterprise.

The most a fair rent commission should be empowered to do is mediate landlord-tenant disputes and to make recommendations that might be of help to the housing court.

Manchester may find that it does not need a fair rent commission. Before it begins to consider one, it should take steps toward better enforcement of the town housing code, which was revised in 1985 after a series of inspections of low-rent apartments in downtown Manchester revealed numerous violations.

The Board of Directors has avoided coming to grips with the enforcement problem. Appointing a full-time housing code inspector might go a long way toward resolving disputes between tenants and landlords that do not involve rent.

And if there is a desire on the part of the Board of Directors to make rental housing affordable to those of limited income, it should explore state subsidies for such housing. Much of the moderately priced rental housing in Manchester was built privately with federal tax incentives that no longer exist.

Most of the rents charged in Manchester probably are an accurate reflection of the costs of acquiring and operating the properties. But a fair rent commission might help put a focus on instances in which rents are unreasonably high and discourage some landlords from taking unfair advantage of a seller's market.



"Sorry if you got the impression that I was interested in anything more than networking and career advancement."

## Radical education reform — by computer

WASHINGTON — It must have been a heady experience for Jack Taub, who never made it through high school. "It was not a fun place," he says, "to tell corporate and educational leaders how to improve public education."

He was introduced by Kenneth Rossano, senior vice president of the Bank of Boston, as a "visionary" who created the world's largest company for stamp collecting. Then he founded "The Source, the first information utility," which he sold to Reader's Digest. Now he's invested \$8 million of personal funds to create the National Information Utilities Corp.

What's that? A company whose goal is to put a computer on every student's desk in America, "to make the desk the Disneyland where the child wants to come to school — thus solving most of the problems of education," he says humbly.

"The main role of public schools is no longer education," he asserts. What proof? "If I can give your child the best possible education in your own home where he would have to stay all day, every day — what's your reaction?" A moan arose across the room of Conference Board attendees.

He smiled. "The first role of schools is a place to send the kids."

THIS THOUGHT first occurred to Taub as he approached age 50 in 1980. Having made his second fortune on The Source, he pondered what he might do that "would provide a sense of immortality — something you leave behind that made a difference."

Since he had a son born with cerebral palsy, he decided to devote his resources and time to help handicapped kids. As a businessman, he thought, "If it is to be successful, it must be a viable business... How can I help the handicapped as a business?"

His first thought was to deliver educational services via computer, able to move at the speed of



### The White House

## A peerless paper factory

By W. Dale Nelson

WASHINGTON — If you were trying to keep something secret, would you ask somebody to take notes on it? The White House does. If investigations of the furor over secret arms sales to Iran prove nothing else, they will show that 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. is without peer as a paper factory.

Administration officials say they went through 175 linear feet of documents on the subject and ended up sending eight boxes full, each box a little smaller than a filing cabinet drawer, to the various investigating bodies.

Copies were sent to a three-member presidential commission that was making its report today as well as to congressional investigating committees and the court-appointed independent counsel requested by the Justice Department.

"Any kind of note, desk calendar, you name it, they've asked for it, we're giving it to them," White House spokesman Daniel Howard said.

That's a lot of notes because notes are taken on most White House meetings, Howard said.

"Not necessarily on every meeting, but by and large, yes," he said. "It's not a transcript per se; it's literally notes on what was discussed and what was decided."

WHO TAKES the notes depends on what is being discussed. On arms control issues, for instance, the note taker generally would be somebody like Col. Robert B. Linhard, senior director of defense programs for the National Security Council, Howard said.

Each child. But it then occurred to him that all kids need individualized instruction. "We must stop treating public education as a charity, and think of it as a business. The content of the average textbook is 15 years old and it is boring kids."

"If you talk to teachers, they say, 'We need more money.' But if we doubled their salary, it would make little difference. The customer for education is the child, and no one has dealt with that. We have to make school a place that kids want to go," Taub said.

"We have a system that is absolutely broken."

"THEY SAY individualized education is good for the handicapped. But the whole system is handicapped — the teachers, the gifted, the slow, school boards, administrators. They should customize education for every child. It is do-able and affordable. We can customize any subject at any pace, and make the desk the Disneyland where the child wants to come."

"The big slogan today is 'competitiveness.' But we can't compete as long as our students are functionally obsolete. The ones who don't graduate only manage to kill themselves and their families. Those who graduate and become managers pull down the whole industry with them."

"Eight years ago, we were told that answer was a high-tech society — Atari Democrats. We blew that in eight years, because we turn out kids who

don't know how to think. Creative thinking is the natural state of every child when he shows up in kindergarten. Then he faces one textbook, one grind, one system of intravenous feeding. This was OK when there were lots of farm and factory workers."

"But let's develop a technique that builds on the students. The market for education is the students — not teachers, administrators and school boards. It is time to change the system, that is unchanged in 300 years. We can deliver a data base to every child for pennies an hour."

WHAT'S REMARKABLE is that this blunt approach has won the support of the American Federation of Teachers, the National School Boards Association, and the National Education Association.

The key to his corporate strategy to redo U.S. education is a funding mechanism that will put \$100 billion of computers into American schools at a nominal price, provided as if the service were a public utility, which invested billions in power plants and lines for nominal monthly charge.

Taub will make a presentation this week to top Boston corporate executives, suggesting a modest demonstration of the approach — not for students but for teachers and administrators, at the outset.

"Kids love computers, but teachers and administrators are frightened by them," he says. For \$1,250 a month, a school will get three terminals plus a school-based central computer that can solve management problems.

"In the second world war we developed the Manhattan Project. Then we had the Apollo Project. By 1982, the 500th anniversary of the founding of America by Columbus, we can build a public education in which all students are gifted by today's standards," he says.

"Education utilities will create a great business opportunity. We have the answers. But do we have the will? I ask you to join me, or fight me."

There was, for example, a Jan. 17, 1986, memo of a little over two pages from John M. Poindexter, then the president's national security adviser, recommending approval of an arms shipment to Iran through Israel. Poindexter added a handwritten note that the president was briefed on it with Vice President George Bush, Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan and Poindexter aide Donald Fortier present.

Another document that surfaced shows notes were taken by Bush aide Craig L. Fuller even when the vice president met with an Israeli anti-terrorism expert in a room in the King David Hotel in Jerusalem in July.

IT HAS NOT always been thus. Fran Seeber, archivist at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park, N.Y., said, "FDR did not like note-taking and did not permit note-taking in the Cabinet meetings, for example, or other meetings. So what we have on record would just be the notes that the individuals made after they left the meeting room."

Roosevelt explained his objection in a memo to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, written in September 1943 and now in the files of the FDR library, in which he advises against publication of the records of meetings of the Allies in Paris in 1919.

"In those meetings of the Big Four in Paris, no notes should have been kept, for people cannot be confidentially frank with each other if someone is taking down notes for future publica-



Jack Anderson

## Coast Guard boats won't do the job

WASHINGTON — The Coast Guard's fleet of about 100 aging patrol boats must handle a variety of missions: Rescuing stranded sailors, helping the Navy repel enemy attack and chasing drug smugglers. But internal government documents show that the replacement patrol boats ordered by Congress may not be able to do their jobs because of serious design flaws.

Sixteen of the Island Class replacement boats already delivered have shown an alarming tendency to develop cracks in the hull when running at high speed through heavy seas. A contract for 21 more was recently awarded to the shipyard that built the first batch. It is owned by the Republican Party's Louisiana state chairman, Don Bollinger.

Sources in the Coast Guard critical of the Island Chase boats told our associate Corky Johnson that an admiral in the engineering section was rebuffed recently by Adm. Paul Yost, the service's commandant, when he objected to the proposed purchase. Yost acknowledged that a "very open and honest debate" had been going on over the boats. But he said it was an "honest difference of opinion," and no one has suggested any waste, fraud or other abuse of the contracting process.

IT'S NOT THAT Congress wasn't warned about the alleged inadequacies of the Island Class patrol boat, a 26-year-old British design. The Island Class does not meet the wide range of mission performance requirements for a fleet-wide replacement vessel," former Coast Guard Commandant J.S. Gracy told a House committee.

He said the Coast Guard wants to design a better patrol boat but was ordered to buy the Island Class craft anyway.

The problems are serious. A Navy analysis last August said the plating scantlings, or steel ribs, were marginal or deficient through most of the bottom and in many areas of the side plating."

While the Navy decided the hull problems posed no immediate structural hazard, they "will result in permanent deflection of the hull plating between flanging members," the report said. To prevent this, "high-speed operation of the craft in high seas must be avoided" — a drawback that would give drug smugglers an obvious advantage.

THE STEEL hull plating itself is so thin that special maintenance is required. Sandblasting must be avoided, for example. Yost admitted that the hull plating is "thin," but said the Island Class is "a good boat to sit in," and he is happy with it.

Coast Guard critics of the Island Class boats say the hull problems constitute potential dangers to the crews. "Absolutely there are safety problems," one source said.

Other problems include an oversize engine and high idling speed, which tend to churn up the water and swamp small boats being towed, and a lack of capability for some important defensive missile and gun systems. "This is not a gunboat," grumbled a Coast Guard source.

An internal discussion paper said the Island Class is "not a good multi-mission resource; repairs will be expensive... and service life is expected to be 15 years," instead of 20 to 25.

"A new design would most easily get us the boat we really want," another internal document concluded. In fact, a Coast Guard consultant added, preliminary designs for the Coast Guard's dream patrol boat have received "highly favorable" comments. But the brass agreed to take the Island Class boat model ordered by Congress.

Hot squad cars One of the most lucrative rackets run by U.S. criminals and their associates in Mexico has for years been the massive cross-border traffic in stolen cars. Anyone who can get a stolen car into Mexico can count on a rich reward — often from the police, who use many of the hot cars themselves. In fact, according to U.S. law enforcement sources, there are at least 1,500 stolen U.S. cars now being driven by Mexican state or federal cops.

Mini-editorial It's easy to criticize Congress, but we have to admit that the distinguished legislators have their priorities in order. They've only been in session a few weeks (a few days, actually, if you discount holidays and long weekends) but they've already taken care of some basics. They've given themselves a nice pay raise, and they have set their 1987 vacation schedule — 60 days for the House, 57 days for the Senate. If the members aren't too exhausted by these Herculean labors, they might even tackle some legislation sometime.

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Kendall C. Keyes, Samuel W. Kotsch Jr. Lieutenant, Theodore Kryslawicz, Robert D. Lannan Chief, Thomas Larson, Paul R. Lombardo, Michael V. Ludlow Detective, John W. Marvin Sergeant, John J. Maston Sergeant, Robert F. Mazzone



Robert J. McNeilly, Henry R. Minor Deputy Chief, Wayne P. Mora, Joseph Morrissey Detective, Michael P. Morrissey Detective, Peter V. Moskal, John G. Mott Lieutenant, Ralph H. Nezaa, Stephen J. Novak, Thomas F. Passantelli



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Gary E. Waterhouse, Richard K. White Sergeant, Edward Wilson Detective, John Wilson, Laurence C. Wilson, Gary J. Wood, Russell A. Wood Detective, Donald G. Wright Sergeant, Alan T. Young

Pictures missing: Paul E. Gilligan, Craig A. Guglielmo, Lawrence P. Hall, Bernard A. Hallums, Robert V. Leduc, James M. Nelswanger, Joseph San Antonio, Joanne M. Schaler, Kevin L. Smith

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### Illness is linked to gene

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists for the first time have linked some cases of manic-depressive illness to a defective gene, a breakthrough they say could improve the understanding of schizophrenia and other psychiatric disorders.

The study, reported in today's issue of the British Journal Nature, traced the gene through three generations of an Amish family in southeastern Pennsylvania. Family members who inherited the gene had an 85 percent chance of manic-depressive or related conditions during their lifetime, said study co-author David Houman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Previous studies had suggested a genetic contribution to psychiatric disorders, but the new finding is the first to show a genetic defect in a mental disease that has no anatomical abnormalities in the brain, said Dr. Darrel Regier of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Alzheimer's disease, for which genetic links were recently reported, does include such brain abnormalities.

The work will not immediately produce better treatments for the disease but opens the door to research that should lead to that and to better understanding of schizophrenia, anxiety disorders and other illnesses, scientists said.

A genetic approach to psychiatric illness has long been seen as "very murky, very difficult to get a handle on," said Dr. Herbert Pardes, director of the New York State Psychiatric Institute.

"This illustrates you can do it. It will spur scientists to more vigorously attack this problem," he said.

Two Oakland Street men were picked up on a warrant Tuesday one month after police found them in New York with a car stolen from a car dealership in Manchester.

Steven Doughty, 17, of 190 Oakland St., and Albert Ouellette, 16, of 179 Oakland St., were charged with first-degree larceny and theft of a license when the incident, which occurred Jan. 23, according to police reports.

Police said they received a call Jan. 24 from the Columbia County Sheriff's Department in New York State. Sheriffs there had recovered a 1987 black Chrysler with the youths in it, according to records.

The report noted that Doughty and Ouellette admitted to stealing the \$200 car from Churches Motors on Oakland Street with keys that Ouellette had.

Ouellette told New York police that he and Doughty stole registration plates off a pickup truck at Churches before making the drive to New York.

The two were released on \$5,000 non-surety bonds and face appearances at Manchester Superior Court on March 2.

**On personal defeat**  
Ashley Montagu, American writer-anthropologist, noted: "The deepest personal defeat suffered by human beings is constituted by the difference between what one was capable of becoming, and what one has in fact become."



Part of the plan

Paul Brown, 9, and his skateboard fly into a snowbank in Rye, N.Y., after a short trip up a plywood ramp recently. Paul and his friends ride their skateboards down the street, up the ramp and fly into the snowbank.

### N. Elm could get subsidies

The town may be able to reduce rents at the proposed North Elm Street apartments for elderly people by seeking state rent subsidies, Deputy Mayor Peter DiRosa told town Democrats at a meeting of the Democratic Town Committee Wednesday night.

DiRosa said today that he does not have any particular rent subsidy program in mind, but said there is evidence that both Gov. William O'Neill and the General Assembly are interested in helping local communities provide housing.

The estimate for rents in the 12-apartment complex to be built on town-owned land between North Elm Street and White Street ranges from \$400 to \$500 a month.

DiRosa was one of three Democratic town directors who spoke to the Democratic Town Committee Wednesday night on town projects. He mentioned the possibility of state subsidies when he was asked about the rents.

He said today he feels there will be no restriction placed on the subsidies that would prevent the town from restricting tenants at North Elm Street to Manchester residents.

Town voters approved a \$1.3 million bond issue for the project in November. The apartments are being designed by architect Alam Lamson. The Manchester Housing Authority has been asked to take over the project and will meet March 4 with the town.

At the meeting Wednesday, DiRosa and Kenneth Tedford said Manchester attracted national attention with its construction of 14 starter homes on Love Lane and its conversion of a former Bennet School building to apartments for the elderly.

But, he said, there is still a need for affordable housing and cited proposals by O'Neill as possible sources for future housing funds.

Funeral will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Memorial donations may be made to the South Coventry Volunteer Fire Department Ambulance Fund, Coventry, 06238.

### Policy's consequences eluded Reagan, Tower panel reports

Continued from page 1

report said, lending evidence "to the proposition that Lt. Col. North, either on his own or at the behest of others, actively sought to conceal important information."

While saying it could not confirm that North had destroyed any documents, the report said it was concerned that some notes appeared to be missing.

The commission noted that Poindexter was the official notetaker in some key meetings, "yet no notes for the meetings can be found."

It added that former CIA Director William Casey "shared a similar responsibility" with Poindexter to inform the president about the dimensions of the Iran affair. Casey had received information about the diversion almost a month before the story broke but did not raise the subject with the president, the report added.

Reagan reportedly has denied the United States was attempting to trade arms for hostages. He has said the central goal was to establish ties with moderate political elements in a strategically important Persian Gulf nation.

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that Attorney General Edwin Meese III has said was diverted to the Contras.

In other developments Wednesday: U.S. officials have worked with the South African government to provide military equipment to the Contras, ABC News reported. The three-year operation was run by former CIA Director William Casey outside of normal channels, the network said.

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### Obituaries

**Frank DiScipio**  
Frank DiScipio, 73, husband of Rose (Curli) DiScipio, of East Hartford, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital.

Besides his wife, DiScipio is survived by two sons, Fred DiScipio of East Lyme and Frank A. DiScipio of Bolton; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Mary Ann) Johnson of East Hartford and Mrs. Daniel (Diane) LaFontaine of Hebron; a brother, Leo DiScipio of South Glastbury; two sisters, Sylvia Mastriana of Bridgeport and Denn Sumnowski of Wethersfield; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Memorial donations may be made to the South Coventry Volunteer Fire Department Ambulance Fund, Coventry, 06238.

**Franklin Murdock**  
A funeral for Franklin J. Murdock, who died Wednesday, will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Visiting Nurse and Home Care Inc. or to the American Cancer Society.

**Estelle Jaerle**  
Estelle (Elkins) Jaerle, 88, of Prospect Street, Coventry, widow of Peter J. Jaerle, died Tuesday at Vernon Street.

"I have no reaction," Chesky said. "It was just surprised. But it has not changed my mind on any decision I may make."

Roland Castleman, a co-owner of the nursing home, could not be reached for comment this morning. But according to other reports, he plans to appeal the federal order.

The firing led the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represents about 92 employees at the home, to file an complaint with the National Labor Relations Board.

### Heart attack kills Coco

NEW YORK (AP) — James Coco, a one-time dishwasher whose love for the theater propelled him into a lifetime of character roles on Broadway and television, has died after suffering a heart attack. He was 56.

The Emmy award-winning actor was pronounced dead Wednesday night at St. Vincent's Hospital, less than three hours after being admitted, said spokesman Paul Simonetti.

Emergency medical personnel had been called to Coco's Greenwich Village home at 7:45 p.m., said Capt. Thomas M. Ryan of Emergency Medical Service.

"I'm very upset. I think he was one of the best actors I've had the privilege of working with," playwright Terrence McNally said early today.

"He could make you care very deeply. It was an enormous gift...."

His big break came in 1969 in Neil Simon's "The Hot Lovers," a role that earned him a Tony nomination. In the show's more than 700 performances, he played a middle-aged, overweight married restaurateur trying unsuccessfully to join the sexual revolution.

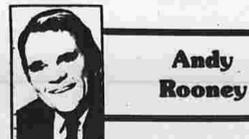
He could make you laugh and cry both. Audiences liked him from the instant he walked on stage."

Coco's career spanned three decades, and he appeared in such Broadway shows as "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," "Man of La Mancha" and "You Can't Take It With You." He made his off-Broadway debut in "Salome" in 1956.

In the late 1960s, he was best known as Willie, the plump plumber on Drano commercials.

His big break came in 1969 in Neil Simon's "The Hot Lovers," a role that earned him a Tony nomination. In the show's more than 700 performances, he played a middle-aged, overweight married restaurateur trying unsuccessfully to join the sexual revolution.

## FOCUS



### A corporation's double talk has a real side to it

When the president or chief executive officer of a big company issues a statement saying how well the company is doing, you can bet the company is in big trouble or he wouldn't have bothered.

The first thing these memos try to do is establish the chief as Mr. Nice Guy. He'll say, "I'd like to take this occasion to share some thoughts with you." Or possibly he'll say, "I welcome this opportunity to speak to you."

The literature of the company memos is a genre all its own. To understand one, you have to be able to translate what's actually said into what's actually meant.

"We are confident that with your help we will be able to overcome the formidable obstacles...."

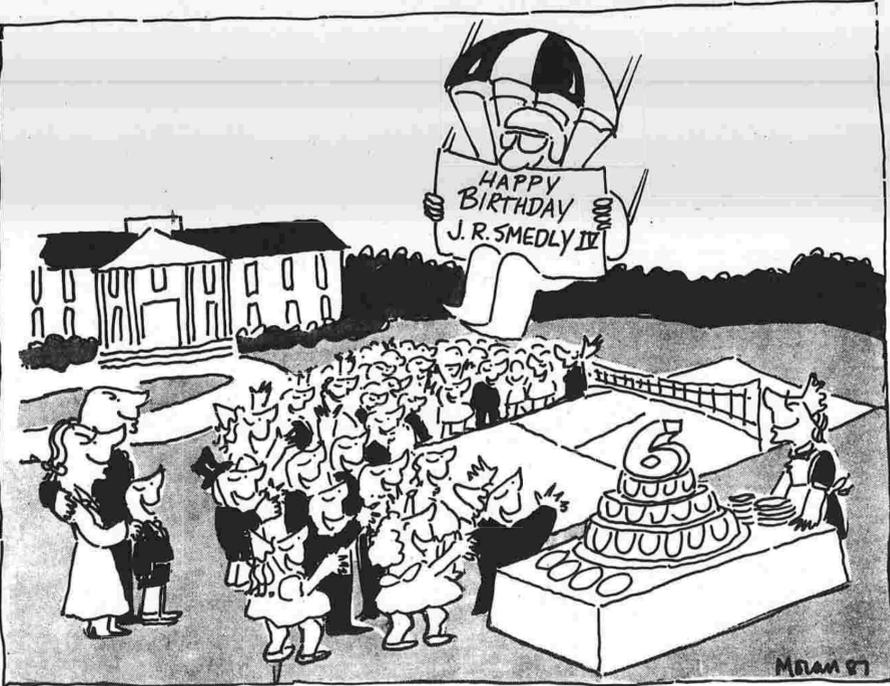
"We have made great strides in recent months...." the memos always say. Then they go on to say, "While we have made great progress, there is still a long way to go."

What the head of the company is usually trying to tell employees is that they better brace themselves for a salary cut or some layoffs.

"DIFFICULT TIMES" always "lie ahead" in company memos.

"As you know" the company memo continues, obviously not believing that you know at all or it wouldn't be telling you. "The economy makes us particularly vulnerable to competition from outside interests."

"We can no longer count on" something. It doesn't matter what that thing always say they can't count on something.



### Birthday blues

#### Kiddie parties today take money and headaches

By Jack Wax United Features Syndicate

It used to be so simple. Kids were kids, and grown-ups helped them live on a world all their own — childhood.

But that was before watching television became a national pastime; before two psychics became a way of life; and before the divorce rate climbed to nearly 50 percent. The simple world of childhood has slipped away. In its place, children are encountering new and stressful problems.

The changes are difficult to pin down. It's like looking in a mirror and trying to see if you look older today than the day before. The changes are gradual, but they accumulate all too quickly. And that's the problem.

How can anyone know for sure that childhood in the '80s is different from the childhood of the '50s or '60s? Psychological studies are of little help. No one knows how to measure and weigh childhood itself. And an "innocent scale" just doesn't exist. But there is one simple, routine event that all parents experience, and this event clearly shows how childhood in the '80s is changing. The event? The birthday party.

REGARDLESS of theories, some businesses need to keep track of party trends and what they mean. A spokesperson for Hallmark Cards, Inc., the Kansas City greeting-card and party-products company, says there's increasing interest in making parties a family affair. Adults are thinking more about their children's parties.

Tradition is back. And tradition is important to families. But in the 1980s, tradition is having a hard time keeping up with social changes. More families have both parents working. There are more single-parent families, more TV sets, more TV channels. And less time for parents to spend with children. Birthday parties are like mirrors that reflect these changes in the lives of children and families.

A look in these mirrors reveals three main changes. Change No. 1: Party pressure. "It's much more common now that every birthday is

American birthday parties are still waiting to be done.

Bigger parties sometimes lead to bigger and better presents. In St. Paul, Minn., Lee Bauer follows the trends in children's parties — trends she had tried to change. Bauer, now a high-school teacher, ran a birthday-party planning service for several years. She is disturbed by what she sees.

"Children are becoming very materialistic," Bauer says. "I tried to get away from the competition, let the idea of who got the biggest present."

Parties in Minnesota may be going commercial, but parties on the West Coast take the cake. The New York Times reported that in California celebrating can cost up to \$10,000. For that sort of money, sky divers land on family tennis courts, and antique fire engines take children up mountains.

Manhattan brotch. Doris Dorrie, the German director who scored an art-house hit last year in the United States with her movie, "Men ...." will show her latest, "In the Belly of the Whale."

Two of this year's female Academy Award nominees will participate in workshops: Susan Morse, who edited "Hannah and Her Sisters," and Hesper Anderson who with Mark Medoff wrote the screenplay of the stage production, "Children of a Lesser God."

RANDA HAINES, who directed "Children of a Lesser God" — the touching love story starring William Hurt and Marlee Matlin, the first American woman to be nominated as best film director by the Directors Guild of America. The only other woman ever nominated by the guild was Italy's Lina Wertmuller in 1977 for "Seven Beauties."

The result of an idea born at the festival two years ago will be shown with the movie, "Miss Mary" by Maria Luisa Bemberg of Argentina. Bemberg, nominated for an Oscar for her hit, "Camilla," got the idea to cast actress Julie Christie in "Miss Mary" when festival organizers told her of Christie's interest in women filmmakers.

However, the growth of this festival may be most evident on the closing night when Seidelman premieres her new movie, "Making Mr. Right." It is a comic science-fiction film about a mechanical man, set in a world that Seidelman describes as a combination of "the Jetsons and the 1964 New York World Fair."

### Largest In North America

### D.C. women's film fest allows a look into the future

By Paul Pope The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When the first "Women Make Movies" festival was launched six years ago, organizers depended on foreign films, documentaries and low budget independent features to fill out the program.

While the weeklong festival is still a showcase for filmmakers on the way up, it is now largely in the North America devoted to women and reflects their growing power in the movie industry.

"I think you're seeing here what the future will be," said Bonnie Schwartz, co-programmer of the festival that began March 13 in the American Film Institute in Washington.

"Women are no longer just making a living in movies, they're making a mark," said Karen Jaehne, festival co-programmer. "They have made enormous gains. That may not be visible at the Oscars, but it is certainly visible in the corridors of the film industry."

"Square Dance" is the opening night attraction. It was produced by Jane Alexander and also stars the actress, and was directed by Daniel

With premieres of Hollywood features, screenings of documentaries and animation shorts and workshops on film craft, this year's edition is a measure of the barriers that have fallen in the film world.

"WE'RE LOOKING for personalities behind the movies as well as the movies themselves," said Jaehne. "Every one chosen is essentially a spokeswoman for a kind of movie, or a country, Hollywood or a movement like animation."

Susan Seidelman works on "Making Mr. Right." She's considered one of the industry's rising stars.

actress and director Ida Lupino and looking ahead with such works as "Working Girls," Lizzie Borden's "A Night Devoted to Hollywood" and a night devoted to Hollywood

and director Ida Lupino and looking ahead with such works as "Working Girls," Lizzie Borden's "A Night Devoted to Hollywood" and a night devoted to Hollywood

### Few attend youth commission

By George Lovoy Herald Reporter

The Manchester Commission on Children and Youth was created in 1978 with high hopes that it could address a wide variety of concerns and come up with solutions to youth problems in town.

At first, the panel was active in organizing a number of programs. But lately the reality has been that there have been few meetings because most members do not attend, according to members and other town officials. In addition, the panel has never known exactly what it can do and what role it should play.

"We spent an awful lot of time saying 'If we did this, who takes care of it?' we're going to step on," complained member Margaret Dion. "I don't see where there's a purpose to this commission at all."

Some, including town Director

Stephen T. Cassano, who helped create the panel, are calling for replacing the commission with town-wide youth forums. This, and other options will be considered tonight when the commission and interested town officials meet to discuss the problem.

The panel is composed of six youth members from various schools in Manchester and five adult members. Rarely, though, have enough members shown up to have a quorum and conduct legal business.

A major reason is that few youth members attend the monthly sessions, members said.

"Meetings would be canceled," said Dion.

"Perhaps it was designed not to succeed," said Cassano. He proposed today that semi-annual, town-wide youth forums be staged involving delegations and

participants from public and private schools.

"Students could work with peers in their own schools instead of in a commission atmosphere where they would be among strangers," he said. "Most important, a town-wide forum on problems affecting youth would develop."

However, commission member Michael Pohl, who attends Manchester Community College, said the panel can be reformed so that it could be effective. He proposed reorganizing the membership so that adults would have a majority of one to make a quorum more likely.

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA MAY BE SACRED HEART OF JESUS BE ADORER, GLORIFIED, LOVED AND PRE-SERVED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, NOW AND FOREVER. SACRED HEART OF JESUS, PRAY FOR US, SAINT JUD, WORKER OF MIRACLES, PRAY FOR US, SAINT JUDE, HELP OF THE HOPELESS, PRAY FOR US, SAY THIS PRAYER TIMES A DAY, BY THE THY DAY YOUR PRAYER WILL BE ANSWERED. IT HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO FAIL. PUBLICATION MUST BE PROMISED.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE FOR GRANTING MY PETITION. A.P.

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65 E. Center Street Manchester, Ct.

# Certificate can cut the cost of having your pet neutered

Two years ago the Department of Agriculture's Canine Control Division proposed a money-saving spay/neuter program to be implemented by the Connecticut Veterinary Association (CVA). It enabled dog and cat owners who obtained their pets through a local pound, humane group or other non-commercial source to take advantage of a money-saving plan.



**Pet Forum**  
Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

The CVA offers spay/neuter certificates to state-registered, tax-exempt, non-profit humane organizations. Each certificate is worth \$20 and valid only for spay/neuter procedures. Humane organizations pay \$15 for the certificates.

The first step in getting one of these certificates is to call your veterinarian and find out whether he/she is participating in the program. Most are. On operations under \$40 usually one certificate is accepted and for those over \$40 the participating veterinarian accepts two or more.

Next call your local humane organization or the CVA (232-5000) and buy the certificate for \$15. Then make an appointment with your veterinarian. Remember, these certificates are non-refundable and non-transferable. When you pay the bill, present the certificate and it will be deducted from your bill. Pets accepted for spay/neuter procedures must comply with the participating veterinarian's vaccination and worming requirements.

Participating veterinarians and the CVA offer this program as a service to those who need to reduce their pet's surgical expenses. The effort is also aimed at reducing pet over-population.

As I've reminded you before, dogs must be currently vaccinated against rabies before they can be licensed. As the outbreak of raccoon rabies draws closer, it is now in northern Pennsylvania that the importance of pet immunization against rabies becomes more urgent. Vaccination of cats against rabies is now required by three states. Cats, because of their hunting habits, are more liable to contract rabies from wild animals. Indeed, they outnumber dogs in

numbers of positive cases. It behooves owners to protect their cats — and themselves — by having cats vaccinated. Don't wait until your cat becomes the first case of rabies in the state or your county. The CVMA will hold rabies clinics again this year from April 4 to June 13. Contact your town clerk or canine control officer for the date it will be held near you. Better yet — contact your veterinarian now.

The American Kennel Club (AKC) recognizes 129 dog breeds in the USA. For 1985 the top 10 AKC breeds were:

1. Cocker spaniels
2. Poodles
3. Labrador retrievers
4. German shepherds
5. Golden retrievers
6. Doberman pinschers
7. Beagles
8. Chow chows
9. Miniature schnauzers
10. Shetland sheep dogs

The first dog from 1984 in that show chow came from nowhere to 18 and was a 10-month-old male. The top 10 Doberman pinschers, while still in 6th place, have 10,000 fewer registered than the previous year.

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, 551 Connecticut Ave., P.O. Box 191, Manchester 06040.

## Toby's in good shape

**By Barbara Richmond**  
Special to the Herald

Toby, a male mixed-breed, is this week's featured pet. Toby is about 1 year old, honey-colored and medium-sized.

He was found on Feb. 21 roaming on Bolton Center Rd. He is not claimed by his owner, he was quarantined for biting, is a little male dachshund.

He is about 2 years old, all brown, and in very good shape. He was found on Feb. 21 roaming on Bolton Center Rd. He is not claimed by his owner, he was quarantined for biting, is a little male dachshund.

The female shepherd cross and the black Labrador retriever, both mentioned in last week's column, had to be destroyed by a veterinarian.

Just a reminder from the Humane Society: If you own a dog, check his collar during the winter months. The growth of a winter coat of hair can quickly fill in the extra space originally allotted when the collar was first put.

The society also advises dog owners to periodically remove the dog's collar and brush out the dead hair around the dog's neck. Dog Warden Richard Rand will not be at the pound for a couple of weeks so there won't be anyone there from noon to 1 p.m. during that period. Anyone having a question about a dog should call the police department.

The dog pound is located on Olcott Street. The phone number there is 643-6642 and the police department number is 646-6555. Someone can be reached at either number Monday through Friday from 8 to 9 p.m.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and then the adopter must have a license. Before being licensed, a dog must have its rabies shot.

## Contact sport requires you protect teeth

The Manchester Dental Society has declared February Dental Health Month. Dr. John E. Hambrook, a Manchester dentist, is chairman of the event.

**By Dr. John E. Hambrook**  
Special to the Herald

**QUESTION:** What kind of protection for the mouth is necessary during sports?

**ANSWER:** Any child who plays a sport that involves contact should have some form of mouth protection. Usually a molded rubber guard that fits over the teeth is all that is necessary. One can be purchased from most sporting goods stores and modified to fit the teeth and gums. Sometimes they must be trimmed with scissors for smaller mouths.

**QUESTION:** What about sports with face masks like football and hockey?

**ANSWER:** The cage on the front of a helmet is important for protection in some sports, but it is not sufficient to protect teeth from accidental trauma. A mouth guard must be worn in addition to cushion the teeth from blows about the head and neck.

## Adopt a Pet

**QUESTION:** What does the mouthguard do to protect?

**ANSWER:** The thin pliable rubber guard acts like a shock absorber to help disperse the force of contact. This helps prevent individual teeth from getting knocked out or loosened, and it also helps prevent the lower jaw from banging up against the upper jaw. When the jaws are cushioned in this way, concussions are reduced or prevented.

**QUESTION:** Do I need to have my dentist make my mouthguard?

**ANSWER:** No. There are several manufacturers that make prefabricated molded mouthpieces. There are instructions telling you to dip them in boiling water to soften them and then place them in the mouth and with lips and cheeks mold them into shape.

## Advice

# Birthday greeting makes great sense

**DEAR ABBY:** On my son's 16th birthday, he received a birthday card from his grandparents on his father's side. (His father and I are divorced.)



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

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**DEAR ABBY:** I am a very attractive 17-year-old girl. I am also a romantic person, but my relationships never last all more than two weeks — maybe three. I don't know what's wrong. I've never had one relationship that lasted. I'm still a virgin. Maybe that's my problem. Is it true that nowadays you have to have sex in order to make a relationship last? I started seeing a guy a couple of

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**Dimpled dancer**  
Mikhail Baryshnikov, right, reacts as he is greeted by two male Harvard students during ceremonies Tuesday night honoring him as 1987 Man of the Year by Hasty Pudding Theatricals in Cambridge, Mass. Student Michael Starr of Nashville, Tenn., is at left.

## Church burns records

LINWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Church members contending rock music promotes immorality plan a record burning Friday, and punk rockers are planning to burn records of their own.

"We're bringing the Bill of Rights," Bryant Amper said Wednesday, swinging his long hair. The Rev. Jerry Sturgeon, pastor at the Mainland Assembly of God Church, held a viewing of the movie "The Truth About Rock" Wednesday as a preview to Friday's record burning in this affluent Atlantic City suburb.

As the congregants watched the movie here, about 40 people outside a church in Johnson City, Tenn., participated in the burning of adult magazines and records of the Beatles, Bob Dylan and others.

Most of the 200 or so people attending the movie here nodded in agreement as youth pastor Richard Kin warned, "You hear a lot nowadays about sex and drugs and rock 'n' roll. I believe rock 'n' roll is the most influential."

The movie, narrated by Steve and Dan Peters of the Zion Christian Life Center in St. Paul, Minn., accuses various rock artists of promoting immorality.

"Kiss fornicates with young girls. Aerosmith likes girls who are bleached. Prince promotes incest. Even Olivia Newton-John is singing about intercourse and John Denver believes in the burning of adult magazines and records of the

Rev. David W. Muller, Church of the Living God

each of us is answerable to the highest authority. God? If we are, and the Bible says we are, then any standards of morality of our own making, no matter how good, are not good enough. We need to concern ourselves with what God thinks is right or wrong and endeavor, with His help, to confirm our morality to His standards."

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## About Town

### Emblem Club elects officers

Manchester Emblem Club elected officers for the 1987-88 year. They are: President, Rose Hodge; vice president, Adriana Meixell; financial secretary, Pauline Mumley; treasurer, Felicity Olechyn; recording secretary, Corinne Baldwin; corresponding secretary, Ellen Avdovich; first trustee, Virginia Plover; second trustee, Irene Hubbard; third trustee, Agnes Buettner; Marshal, Gertrude Hawthorne; assistant marshals, Mimi Alkan, Mary Mohr, chaplain, Ella Altman; press correspondent, Doris Ritter; historian, Marion Burns; first guard, Winnie LaPolla; second guard, Mary Baldygo.

### St. Patrick's Day dance sold out

There are no more tickets available for Saturday night's St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee dance planned at the Manchester Knights of Columbus Home, 133 Main St.

### Club meets Wednesday

The Army and Navy Club will meet Wednesday at the clubhouse on Main Street at 7 p.m.

### Koffee Klatch scheduled

COVENTRY — The monthly Koffee Klatch will be held March 11 at First Congregational Church, Route 31.

### School schedules exams

Assumption Junior High School has scheduled its placement exam for incoming sixth and seventh graders on March 7. This test will be given at the school, 27 S. Adams St., from 9 a.m. to noon.

### Dancers plan activities

Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a club-level dance on March 27 at Verplank School, 126 Olcott St. A round-dance workshop will be given from 7:30 to 8 p.m., followed by the square dance until 11 p.m.

### Group meets at church

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire will meet at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Albert St., on March 5 at 11 a.m. Members will be Mrs. Albert Heavisteads and Mrs. Lester Wolcott.

### Future of program looks good

**QUESTION:** I have been working under Social Security for about 10 years. I understand about the disability and survivors protection. But, I would like to know if it is going to be around in 35 years when I plan to retire?

**ANSWER:** Yes. The 1983 Social Security amendments provide enough income to Social Security for now and into the future. The Social Security Board of Trustees keeps a close watch on the Social Security funds. The board consists of the Secretaries of Labor, Health and Human Services, and the Treasury, plus two members of the public appointed by the President.

**QUESTION:** My wife and I have been thinking about joining a nearby health maintenance organization that contracts with Medicare. We both have Medicare. Are there any other requirements we have to meet to join the HMO?

**ANSWER:** Yes. You must live in the area served by the HMO under its medical contract, have the medical insurance part of Medicare. If you are 65 or older and join an HMO through your employer, agree to follow HMO's rules, and not be entitled to Medicare on the basis of permanent

**QUESTION:** I was born in France and would like to go back and visit for a couple of months. get SS checks and was wondering if such a trip would affect my payments. Would they?

**ANSWER:** Yes, you are not eligible for an SS check for any full months you are outside the United States. Once you have been outside

## Host families needed

Host families are needed to host English-speaking European teachers as guests in their homes for a seven- to 10-day period this summer, sponsored by the American Host Foundation.

Anyone interested in being a host family or learning more about the American Host Foundation's activities should write to American Host Program, P.O. Box 803, Garden Grove, Ca. 92642.

## Library plans story hours

BOLTON — Friends of the Bentley Memorial Library plans a series of story hours for children who are 3 to 6 years old. The series will begin March 11 and run for five consecutive Wednesday evenings starting 7:15 p.m. in the library. The sessions are 30 minutes.

## Dance to benefit district

The Spring Fling Dinner-Dance to benefit the Manchester Eighth District Volunteer Fire Department's Centennial





# BUSINESS

## Stocks covered under will's property provisions

**QUESTION:** I own stocks in several companies, registered in my name only. My will mentions just my "real and personal property." Should I have a new will made, to mention the stocks?



### Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

Also, how can the stocks be transferred to my daughter after I become deceased?

**ANSWER:** Stocks and other securities are personal property. Your stocks are covered by the will's personal property provision. There's no need to have a new will drafted to provide for the disposition of the stocks, unless you want different stocks to go to different heirs.

Although your letter doesn't come out and say so, you seem to indicate you will leave everything you own to your daughter. If that's the case, she will inherit your stocks as part of your personal property.

After you leave this vale of tears, the stocks can be transferred to your daughter through the transfer agent of each stock.

The assignment form on the back of each stock certificate must be completed by the executor of your estate. The certificate, along with a certified copy of your death certificate, an affidavit of domicile and, for most states, an inheritance tax waiver, got to the transfer agent — by registered mail, return receipt requested, for safety sake.

The transfer agent will issue new certificates in your daughter's name. She will own the stock.

**QUESTION:** I inherited some stock when my husband died two years ago. The stock was in his name alone and has since been transferred to my name. I would like to sell this stock. What is the cost "basis" for income tax purposes?

**ANSWER:** The basis on stock one person inherits from another is the value put on that stock for the purpose of settling the decedent's estate. That's the market value of the stock on the date of death, unless an alternative valuation date is used.

It's important to know your basis on the stock and other "capital assets." When you sell, the difference between your basis and the price you receive is either a profit or a loss.

If it's a profit, it's subject to income tax. In 1986 and previous years, only 40 percent of a long-term capital gain — profit on the sale of a capital asset owned more than six months — was taxable.

Beginning this year, 100 percent of all capital gains — long-term and short-term — are taxable.

If you sell at a loss, that loss can be used to offset profits on other sales, thereby reducing your tax bill. Besides that, the loss can be used, to some degree, to reduce your "ordinary" taxable income.

**QUESTION:** Thank you for explaining that, when stock is owned jointly by a husband and wife and one of them dies, the basis on half the stock "steps up" to the market value on the date of death. That saved taxes for me when I sold stock purchased jointly with my deceased wife.

I still have some utility stock bought jointly many years ago. I have records of the utility shares price. However, the utility shares were transferred to me through the qualified dividend reinvestment plan from 1982 through 1985 had a "zero" basis. Did the basis on half of those shares also step up to their market value on date of my wife's passing?

**ANSWER:** Yes. If you sell those shares, you won't have to pay tax on the entire proceeds from the sale. Only half of the sale proceeds will be taxable.

That's because, instead of having a zero basis, half of those shares now have a basis equal to their market value on the day your wife died.

An increase in the basis of a stock or any other capital asset results in a lower taxable profit when the asset is sold.

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



Bridgeport Mayor Thomas Buccell tells striking workers at Uretek Inc. in New Haven Wednesday that they shouldn't go back to work until it's safe. About 60 workers of the fabric-coating business

## Strikers rally outside Uretek

By Susan Okubo  
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Luis Lopes, who has worked for Uretek Inc. for three years as a mechanic earning \$6.50 an hour, has been on strike for five days, and says he's prepared to stay out a lot longer.

"I would not want my relatives, my children, to work in a place like this. What's good for my family is good for you," he said.

On Friday, about 60 Uretek employees went on strike after it was revealed that about 30 workers suffered liver damage linked to chemicals used at the plant. Ten are seriously ill.

Lopes was at a rally Wednesday outside the Uretek plant, where politicians and union officials offered support.

"There is no greater right than to be able to work in a safe environment," Bridgeport Mayor Thomas Buccell told the workers.

"I would not want my relatives, my children, to work in a place like this. What's good for my family is good for you," he said.

Frank Carrano, the president of the Greater New Haven Central Labor Council, told the workers that their basic rights involved health and safety at the workplace.

"No way will we allow them back in here until it is safe," Carrano said.

The workers, many of whom don't understand English, have been wooed by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Daniel Perez, a union organizer, said the company has been resisting unionization efforts. Most of the strikers are Hispanic.

have been on strike since Friday after it was revealed that about 30 workers have suffered liver damage linked to chemicals used at the plant.

## Strikers rally outside Uretek

Uretek is the subject of several state and environmental investigations. The company and one of its executives have been found guilty under state criminal law of knowingly storing and disposing of hazardous wastes on company grounds. Sentencing of the company and the executive, John Andrews, was postponed on Wednesday in Hartford Superior Court until March 23 by Judge Thomas P. Miano.

### CALDWELL OIL INC.

69.9 per gal. C. O. D.  
649-8841  
Prices Subject to Change

## Dollar drops slightly in trading

LONDON (AP) — The dollar was marginally weaker today against most currencies as markets waited for signs from Washington on which way the U.S. economy is heading. Gold was lower.

Dealers said currency exchanges were hoping to glean clues from congressional testimony by U.S. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker and U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker later in the day, and the publication Friday of U.S. trade data for January.

Intervention by central banks to defend the U.S. currency. The dollar is also hurt by lingering worries over the Latin American debt crisis and the continuing Iran-Contra revelations in Washington, said a dealer in Düsseldorf, West Germany.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar declined for the second straight day, losing 0.38 yen to close at 153.17. Later, in London, it was quoted at 153.25 yen.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Wednesday:

—1.8235 West German marks, down from 1.8280  
—1.5340 Swiss francs, down from 1.5375  
—6.0765 French francs, down from 6.0775  
—2.0605 Dutch guilders, down from 2.0620  
—1.297.50 Italian lire, unchanged  
—1.3315 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3300  
In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.5375, compared with \$1.5390 Wednesday.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



### Puzzles

ACROSS: 1. Beliefs, 2. Art lover, 3. Tennessee, 12. Old World, 13. Doggie, 14. Dishes, 15. Commemorate, 16. Beets, 17. 100, 18. Automobile's, 19. Health, 20. Pageant, 21. Hebrew, 22. 1986, 23. Number, 24. 20, 25. 20, 26. 20, 27. 20, 28. 20, 29. 20, 30. 20, 31. 20, 32. 20, 33. 20, 34. 20, 35. 20, 36. 20, 37. 20, 38. 20, 39. 20, 40. 20, 41. 20, 42. 20, 43. 20, 44. 20, 45. 20, 46. 20, 47. 20, 48. 20, 49. 20, 50. 20, 51. 20, 52. 20, 53. 20, 54. 20, 55. 20, 56. 20, 57. 20, 58. 20, 59. 20, 60. 20, 61. 20, 62. 20, 63. 20, 64. 20, 65. 20, 66. 20, 67. 20, 68. 20, 69. 20, 70. 20, 71. 20, 72. 20, 73. 20, 74. 20, 75. 20, 76. 20, 77. 20, 78. 20, 79. 20, 80. 20, 81. 20, 82. 20, 83. 20, 84. 20, 85. 20, 86. 20, 87. 20, 88. 20, 89. 20, 90. 20, 91. 20, 92. 20, 93. 20, 94. 20, 95. 20, 96. 20, 97. 20, 98. 20, 99. 20, 100. 20.

### NOTICES

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers, employees and agents, including attorneys, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or slogans, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Steffer, Publisher.

### LOST AND FOUND

Allergic to cat - must find new home for Collico and Shames, cross breed, 4 years old. Box trained, all shots, very affectionate. 649-2954, 6 to 8 pm.

### EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

RETAIL SALES OPPORTUNITY for self-motivated sales person. Furniture or bedding experience preferred. Salary plus commission. Advancement opportunities. Call 646-2822 or 1111 S. 5th St. Interview.

Full time cashier to work cosmetic and utility counter. Experience with inventories or utility systems preferred but not necessary. Generous Commission based on experience. Apply now at Arthur Drup, 942 Main St. Manchester.

Advertising sales rep with 5+ years experience for weekly newspaper. 10 Marlborough Ave. Extensive territory with opportunity for growth. Good commission, good benefits, good department. Call 633-4691 for interview.

Part time/after school job wanted. Local mail order company needs all around help. Apply at C. Cone and Friday afternoon, 205 Hartford Road, Manchester.

Bookkeeper - general office - 2 positions available. Typing, will train. Non-smoker preferred. Apply in person. Warehouse M 170 Tunnel Road, Vernon.

UNIQUE POSITION Full time position for office worker who is able to fit in a busy office in the Manchester area. General office duties from filing to bookkeeping. Specialized need as apply. We will pay well for the right person. Word processing, typing & filing skills a must. Excellent benefits package. Send resume to Box 1113, Manchester, CT 06040.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: "I equals 2."

"NTZUOSJ WI LWVOC EKBRZOG JKWRQ ZUTRBYU SKTOS IUG NUWRU ... IBQQ SKUBZ EKBRZOG TJ UOEKTSBQC TJ SKUL QW." - HTZHTZ GTRSUZJ. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Before I went into analysis, I told everyone lies - but when you spend all that money, you tell the truth." - Jane Fonda.

NOTICE OF HEARING AGNES G. JOHNSON, AN HUSBAND, vs. LARRY WRIGHT, Plaintiff vs. Defendant. A hearing will be held on application for summary judgment on March 15, 1987 at 10:00 AM in Court of Probate, District of Hartford, at the Court of Probate, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

CLASSIFIED ADS: the wonder worker Manchester Herald 643-2711

# CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

### HELP WANTED

Occasional part time driver needed. Good for student or retired. Call Singer Company at 649-6356.

Full time position, (40 hours), benefits. Apply in person, 385 Broad Street, Salvation Army Thrift Store.

Mature, responsible person to care for 2 infants in my home, 5 days a week. References required. 646-9524.

Busy medical office - needs self-motivated, fast paced person with initiative to be responsible for accounts receivable, insurance knowledge helpful but not necessary. Send resume or letter to Sports Medicine and Orthopedics of Manchester, 155 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040 or call 659-6246.

Small manufacturing company - full time, 7:30 to 4, part time, 9 to 2:30, convenient to bus line, starting pay \$4.75 per hour, raises after 1 month. Call 646-7920.

Interior Decorator, with in-store display experience. Sales experience a plus. Apply in person to Mr. William Singer, Puritan-Furniture, 1061 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford, CT.

Part time - credit clerks, evenings and weekends, to work in large furniture store. Apply in person to Mr. William Singer, Puritan-Furniture, 1061 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford, CT.

RR-LPN - Full time 11 to 7, Monday through Friday, no weekends. For more information contact Pam Olenchak, D.S.D., Credit Manager, Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon Street, Manchester, CT 06040, 643-5151.

Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

FREE WEEKEND VACATION Security Guards needed. Apply to qualify.

Elite Protective Service 647-1944

MANAGER - MANAGER TRAINEES Expanding Linen and Drapery Chain seeks ambitious individuals interested in an exciting career, company benefits, and growth opportunity. For interview call:

Mary Ellen 582-9549

DONUT MAKER Experienced or Will Train Dunkin' Donuts Please Call 677-4820

Opening Soon Tolland Tpk. Calder Shopping Center Manchester

GENERAL SECRETARY Manchester Manor is seeking a full time general secretary. Excellent typing skills required. We are offering an excellent wage and benefit package. Please apply at:

Manchester Manor 333 Bidwell Street Manchester, CT 06040

Cut baking time in half next time you fix meat loaf by baking in muffin tins rather than the conventional loaf. Saves fuel and makes attractive individual servings. Use of low-cost oil in Classified for quick response next time you have something to sell. 643-2711.

LOOKING FOR a low-cost way to communicate your advertising message? Want ads are your answer.

### HELP WANTED

Child Care giver for young children wanted - KinderCare has an immediate position. Involves typing, record keeping and general office duties. Good salary and all benefits. Call Linda at 649-7070.

Janitorial service - and light maintenance. Apply between 10:30 am and 4:30 pm, ask for Bob Arnold, Manchester Elks, Bissell Street.

General office worker wanted - Heavy filing, light phone work. Light computer processing. 30 to 40 hours weekly (flexible). Call Lynch Toyota Parts, 646-6221, ask for Kay Boualis.

Ambitious man or woman - available for immediate employment. Earnings opportunity \$300 per week to start. Large national company. Call 646-3875, EOE.

Asbestos removal workers - male or female needed for fast growing asbestos removal company. Experience helpful but not necessary. Training provided. Year round work, benefits. Apply Ramco Asbestos Abatement, Inc., 291 Locust Street, Hartford, CT.

Mature adults and high school students part time. Flexible shifts. Excellent pay with experience or we will train. Apply in person.

MISTER DONUT 155 W. Middle Turnpike Manchester, CT 06040 646-9277

Join Our Team The Mails America's Maid Service

of Manchester/Glastonbury 388 Main St., Manchester, CT Do you have the desire to learn and succeed? The Mails has a career opportunity in Light Housekeeping Specialists. We will provide you with good hours, a carrier plus gas allowance, and benefits. Paid training. No weekends or holidays. Call David at 649-9878, Monday-Friday 9-6 pm.

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### HELP WANTED

Clerk typist full time opening in Glastonbury for experienced typist. Involves typing, record keeping and general office duties. Good salary and all benefits. Call Linda at 649-7070.

Nurses Aides-Certified. Needed to work for home care agency on an on-call basis. Competitive wages, mileage reimbursement. Please call 647-1681, Monday through Friday, 8am to 4pm. EOE/AAP.

X-Ray Technicians - Immediate Medical Care Center of East Hartford has an opening for a full time registered x-ray technician. We offer part time and per diem positions available. These positions offer a full package of benefits, a competitive starting salary plus a weekend differential. Interested applicants please contact JoAnne at 721-7393 between 9 and 4.

Full time mechanic - 1 year experience required on medium duty trucks. Salary commensurate with experience. Must have a valid driver's license. Call 528-9114, 9 to 4, Monday through Friday.

Secretary - Rham High School, Hebron, to work with opportunity and special education. Must have excellent typing and stenographic skills. For application call 228-9474, EOE.

Asbestos removal workers - male or female needed for fast growing asbestos removal company. Experience helpful but not necessary. Training provided. Year round work, benefits. Apply Ramco Asbestos Abatement, Inc., 291 Locust Street, Hartford, CT.

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