

### New England In Brief

#### Snelling won't run again

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Republican Gov. Richard Snelling told a stunned Legislature he will not seek re-election to a fifth term next fall. Snelling, 56, who cut taxes by \$300 million during his four terms, gained national prominence as chairman of the National Governor's Association and became a leader of opposition to President Reagan's ill-fated "New Federalism."

#### Stabbing isolated case

AUGUSTA, Maine — State Corrections Commissioner Donald Allen says the case of a Maine prison inmate charged with a fatal stabbing spree in New Hampshire after escaping from a halfway house is "an isolated incident." He said the state's work-release and furlough programs work well and said Ernest Shawcross, 35, was a model prisoner who gave no indication of violent behavior.

#### Sister can't be candidate

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — If Sister Arlene Violet decides to run for political office, her bishop says it will permanently terminate her association with the Sisters of Mercy. The Most Rev. Louis E. Gelineau, bishop of Providence, said it is beyond his power to grant the Roman Catholic nun either a dispensation or a "leave of absence" to run for state attorney general.

#### McDonald's wins approval

FREEMPORT, Maine — McDonald's has received the final nod from the municipal government in its bid to locate a fast-food restaurant in an historic 150-year-old house, winning approval from the town planning board. Angry residents, calling themselves the Mac Attack, say they may appeal to the courts.

#### Towns share lottery funds

BOSTON — Massachusetts cities and towns will share state lottery proceeds of \$100 million for the first time since the lottery began more than 11 years ago, officials said. The net proceeds for 1983, after operating costs and prize money, compared to \$22 million from the original game established in 1972.

### FDA probes orange juice gripes

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is investigating complaints from several people that a brand of orange juice called Very Fine may have been spoiled when they drank it. Because of that cases of the orange juice in 10-ounce glass bottles were recalled Thursday from Milwaukee area service stations and convenience stores.

The FDA's Milwaukee office said samples of the product would be tested. No injuries were reported. The problem came to light when an Appleton truck driver notified Racine County authorities early Thursday that he felt a burning sensation on his lips after beginning to drink the orange juice.

### D&H now part of big rail system

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — After multi-million dollar losses over 13 years, the Delaware & Hudson Railway Co. today was part of a major Northeast rail system which said it expects the line to be competitive and profitable within three years.

The acquisition of the 1,500-mile D&H system gives Guilford 3,900 miles of track in New York, New England and Pennsylvania. Only Conrail, the Consolidated Rail Corp., is larger in the East.

James LaRocca, state transportation commissioner, said the deal to save the Albany-based D&H "required sacrifice, concession and risk-taking" by labor, private businesses and investment firms. Mellon, the soft-spoken grandson of Pittsburgh banker Thomas Mellon, said the D&H will break even after one year and should turn a profit after three years as part of the Guilford system.

### Manchester teacher pay: How does it compare?

... page 3

Partly sunny, windy and cold — See page 2

### This man's army includes laughter

... page 11

### Aquinas beats East Catholic

... page 15

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Jan. 7, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

## Getty-Texaco merger could set a record

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Getty Oil tentatively approved a merger Friday with Texaco Inc., the nation's third largest oil company, in what could prove to be the largest merger in U.S. history if not blocked by the courts.

Sidney Petersen, chairman and chief executive officer of Getty, announced the board of directors of the Los Angeles-based firm had approved the merger in principle. Terms were not immediately announced. The proposed merger was blocked late Friday until 9 a.m. Monday by Superior Court Judge Richard Byrne to allow attorneys for Claire Getty — a niece of Gordon Getty and granddaughter of the late tycoon — to review details of the transaction.

Byrne empowered her attorney, John Walker, to waive the order before Monday if he agreed with the details. The proposed Texaco takeover of Getty Oil, the nation's 16th largest oil company, would kill a merger agreement between Gordon Getty and Pennzoil Co. to take control of Getty by purchasing up to 45 percent of Getty stock at \$10 a share.

Pennzoil has threatened to take legal action if Getty does not comply with its merger agreement. Gordon Getty, sole trustee of the Getty Trust which owns 40.2 percent of the company's shares, and Houston-based Pennzoil announced Wednesday they had joined forces to buy outstanding shares of Getty Oil for \$5.2 billion. The Getty-Pennzoil deal at \$10 a share would have been the third largest merger in U.S. history. The Dupont-Conoco merger for \$8.6 billion currently holds the record, followed by U.S. Steel-Marathon at \$5.6 billion.

Early Friday, Texaco Chairman John K. McKinley said Texaco signed an agreement with the J. Paul Getty Museum, owner of 11.8 percent of the outstanding common stock of Getty Oil, to purchase all of that stock for \$125 a share in cash. McKinley said his bid was recommended to Getty's board by its management and also has the support of Gordon Getty. "Later in the day, it was learned that Texaco had offered to buy 100 percent of Getty stock. Getty has 79.8 million shares outstanding, which at \$125 a share would cost \$9.97 billion — by far the largest merger in U.S. history — according to W.T. Grimm, a Chicago firm specializing in mergers.

When Pennzoil learned of Texaco's initial agreement to buy 11.8 percent of Getty's outstanding stock, Chairman J. Hugh Liedtke sent a telex to Getty's board of directors saying he expected the firm to comply with the terms of their merger agreement or face legal action.



Navy Lt. Robert Goodman, released earlier this week after a month of captivity in Syria, is mobbed by friends as he returns to his home base, Oceana Naval Air Station, Friday.

## Brass band welcomes Goodman

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — Navy Lt. Robert Goodman Jr. got a brass band welcome home Friday at the Oceana Naval Air Station and said he was "grateful" to the Rev. Jesse Jackson for engineering his release from captivity in Syria.

Goodman, who was greeted by a Navy brass band playing "Anchors Aweigh," said Jackson had "stuck his neck out for me, and I am very grateful for that." Goodman told reporters he had developed a personal relationship with Jackson, the Democratic presidential candidate who arranged his freedom.

"But I can't campaign for him, and he won't let me campaign for him," Goodman said. "He promised my parents he wouldn't compromise me." Goodman ran to greet the wives of his fellow pilots in Attack Squadron 85 and said: "My hands are shaking. It's so nice to see familiar faces. This is home territory for me."

Goodman said he did not know Lange had been killed until Kristian Ege, when U.S. Ambassador Robert Paganelli visited him.

Maneuvering in Lebanon Dec. 4, Lange was killed and Goodman, who injured his knee when he ejected from the crippled plane, was held for 30 days before Jackson arranged his release. He said his injured knee would probably require surgery, "but definitely I will fly again." Meanwhile, the Navy has grounded him.

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Beautiful 3 bedroom Salt Box Colonial with open staircase and skylight, 2 full baths, stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling, large deck and walk-in closets.

## Out of sorts

Even though it's his season, the polar bear at the Roger Williams Park Zoo in Providence, R.I., doesn't seem in the swing of things. Come summer, though, he'll frolic in his pool for zoo visitors.

A settlement may be imminent in a lawsuit filed against Manchester in 1982 by a pharmacist who claimed the town engaged in unfair practices when it sold a 16-acre parcel of land to Economy Electric Supply Inc., the town attorney said Friday.

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said approval by the Economic Development Commission Thursday of plans for a 46-acre industrial park near Union Pond paved the way for a settlement because the plans took into account the concerns of environmentalists.

The proposal approved by the EDC includes the parcel over which the two-year-old suit was filed by Manchester pharmacist and environmental activist Michael Dworkin.

"There's an agreement that is being passed around and once everyone signs it, the suit will be withdrawn," O'Brien said.

Both the town and Robert W. Weinberg, president of Economy Electric, were named as defendants in the suit.

Bruce S. Beck, a Manchester attorney who is representing Dworkin in the proceeding, declined to comment on the matter.

Shiite militias in south Lebanon to keep out Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas.

In an interview with the Ha'aretz newspaper, Levy said the military favored withdrawing from Lebanon in a single move rather than in phases because the latter would only draw out the process.

Levy said Syria faced problems of its own, maintaining a large army in Lebanon as well as facing Israeli forces across the Golan Heights.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir presumably discussed these views in separate meetings Friday with Rumsfeld as well as Republican senators John Tower of Texas and John Warner of Virginia, who have been touring the area.

### Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	11
Business	11
Churches	14
Classified	18-19
Comics	2
Entertainment	7-8
Lottery	2
Obituaries	10
Opinion	6
People	6
Real Estate	2
Television	15-17
Weather	7, 9

# Your neighbors' views:

Do you think Jesse Jackson stands a better chance of being nominated for president since he got the Navy filer out of Syria?



**MILDRED CARNEY**, Manchester: "Well, I'm sure it would add to his chances."

**MICHAEL DONOVAN**, Tolland: "No. I don't think he has much of a chance. There will probably be a backlash because he went behind the usual diplomatic channels."

**GRACE STAPLES**, Manchester: "No. I just don't think he's ready for the presidency yet."

**WILLY DE**, Manchester: "I think more folks are aware of his talents."

**ESTHER TAYLOR**, Manchester: "I don't think he has much of a chance for him, to become president."

**PAUL WICKS**, Manchester: "He has a better chance because it draws a lot of attention. But I still don't think he has a real chance against any of the big-name candidates."

**JUDY MROSEK**, Manchester: "No. I'm not sure the minorities have that much of a chance. I hope they will someday."

**HERBERT ANGELL**, Manchester: "No. It's just a one-shot deal."

## Peopletalk

### 'General Hospital' still tops

ABC's "General Hospital" has been voted the "Favorite Soap Opera" for the third consecutive year in "Soap Opera Digest's" seventh annual "Soppy Awards."

Of the 11 awards, eight went to the 20-year-old ABC soap opera. Last year, the drama captured seven out of nine of the Soapies that were awarded.

Soapy winners are selected by ballot by readers of "Soap Opera Digest."

Actors who received the awards in a taped ceremony that will be aired Monday on "The Mary Griffin Show" (check local listings) are:

Outstanding actress: Deirdre Hall, Dr. Mariena Evans in NBC's "Days of Our Lives."

Outstanding actor: Tristan Rogers, Robert Scorpio in ABC's "General Hospital."

Exciting New Actress: Sherilyn Walker, Celia Putnam in ABC's "General Hospital."

Exciting New Actor: Steve Bond, Jimmy Lee Holt in ABC's "General Hospital."

Favorite Villainess: Robin Matson, Heather Webber in ABC's "General Hospital."

Favorite Villain: Quinn Redeker, Alex Marshall in NBC's "Days of Our Lives."

Favorite Woman in Mature Role: Anna Lee, Lila Quartermaine in ABC's "General Hospital."

Favorite Man in Mature Role: David Lewis, Edward Quartermaine in ABC's "General Hospital."

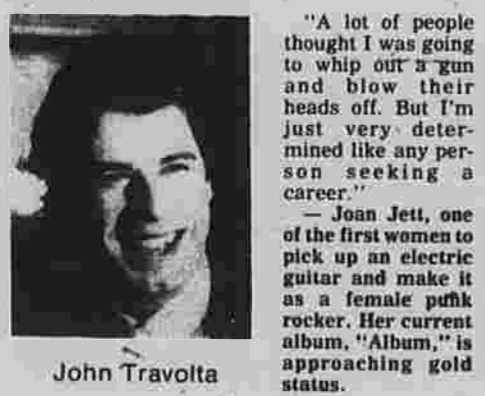
Favorite Actress in Supporting Role: Sharon Wyatt, Tiffany Hill in ABC's "General Hospital."

Favorite Actor in Supporting Role: John Stamos, Blackie Parris in ABC's "General Hospital."

### What people are saying

"We have a real attraction, so it made it completely natural."

— John Travolta, actor, on his love scenes with Olivia Newton-John in their new movie, "Two of a Kind." (People)



John Travolta

"A lot of people thought I was going to whip out a gun and blow their heads off. But I'm just very determined like any person seeking a career."

— Jean Jeti, one of the first women to pick up an electric guitar and make it as a female rock star. Her current album, "Album," is approaching gold status.

"She has experience dumping Reagan."

— Richard Grayson, humorist-author and one of this year's prettier candidates for the presidency, on why he would like Jane Wyman to be his running mate. (Time)

"I was offended by this because I tried to raise my children to be good Christians, and I have not told them any lies about this mythological person Santa Claus."

— Carol Vanderjagt, mother of two students at High Point Elementary School in a Pasadena, Md. She filed a formal complaint against the school because she said the discussions of St. Nick in the classroom violate her daughters' religious freedom.

"It seems as though reporters are always against us. They're always seeking to report something that's going to screw things up."

— Secretary of State George Shultz, on why the press was initially barred from the Grenada invasion. (U.S. News & World Report)

"I just could not tolerate an unequal partnership of the old-fashioned and blow their husband/father, submissive wife/daughter."

— Margaret Trudeau, who filed for divorce last month from Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. Mrs. Trudeau lives in Ottawa, where she hosts a TV talk show and writes a column for a Canadian magazine.

"The people in the Mideast have been fighting since the days of Abraham. Asking our Marines to stop the fighting there is like trying to change the course of Niagara Falls with a bucket."

— Rep. Larry J. Hopkins, R-Ky.

"I'd marry the first man who owns a steam bath and fully equipped gym."

— Cynthia Sikes, actress, on the ideal man. Ms. Sikes portrays the strong-willed Dr. Annie Cavanaugh on the TV hospital-drama "St. Elsewhere."

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**Now you know**

The first president to broadcast from a foreign country was Franklin Delano Roosevelt, whose speech on July 10, 1934, from Cartagena, Colombia, was relayed to New York and transmitted over the combined WCAP, WJZ and WABC networks.

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## Weather

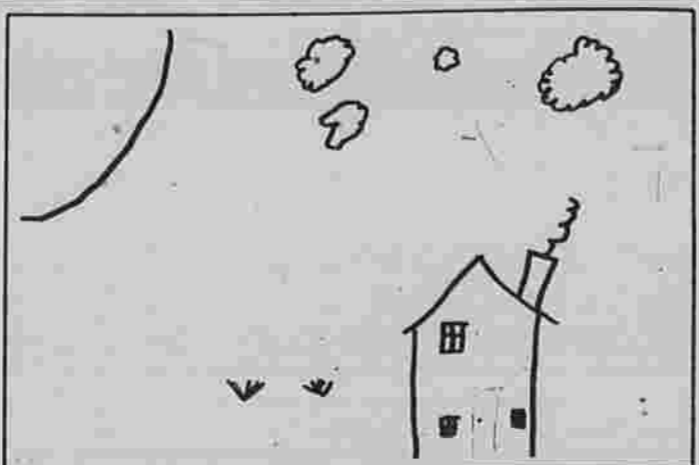
### Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny windy and cold Saturday. High temperatures from the mid 20s to the low 30s. Mostly clear and cold Saturday night. Lows from 10 to 20. Increasing cloudiness on Sunday. High temperatures from the upper 20s to the mid 30s.

Maine: Variable cloudiness Saturday. Flurries in the north and mountains. Highs in the 20s north and 30s south. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the single numbers. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the teens north and 20s south.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny Saturday. Scattered flurries in the mountains. Highs in the 20s north and 30s south. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the single numbers. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the teens north and 20s south.

Vermont: Breezy and cold Saturday with sunshine by afternoon. Temperatures remaining in the low to mid 20s. Clear and crisp Saturday night. Lows zero to 15 above. Increasing cloudiness and not as cold Sunday. A chance of snow developing north. Highs in the 20s.



### Partly sunny, windy and cold

The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut: Partly sunny, windy and cold Saturday. Highs near 30. Northwest winds 15-20 mph. Fair Saturday night. Lows teens. Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Highs near 30. Today's weather picture was drawn by Morgan Bourque, a fourth-grade student at Verplanck School.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Monday. Becoming cloudy with a chance of snow and rain Tuesday. Clearing and turning colder Wednesday. High temperatures from the mid 30s to the mid 40s Monday and Tuesday from the mid 20s to the mid 30s Wednesday. Low temperatures in the teens and low 20s Monday in the 20s Tuesday and from 10 to 20 Wednesday.

Vermont: Fair Monday. Chance of flurries late Tuesday or Wednesday. Highs mainly in the 20s and overnight lows in the teens.

Maine and New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness Monday. Tuesday a chance of snow north and mountains with rain or snow in southern sections becoming fair on Wednesday. Highs in the teens and 20s north with upper 20s to mid 30s south. Overnight lows in the single numbers and teens. Turning colder all sections Wednesday.



### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1:30 p.m. EST shows frontal clouds extending from the Tennessee Valley through the mid-Atlantic coast states into New England. Low clouds behind the front around the Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes region. Snow cover can be seen in the upper Midwest westward into the central Rockies. High clouds cover parts of Texas.

### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality conditions across Connecticut Saturday. The DEP reported moderate conditions statewide Friday.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 801  
Play Four: 8177  
Lotto: 1, 14, 23, 24, 28, 29

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Massachusetts daily: 3146  
New Hampshire weekly: 548-08-96  
Rhode Island daily: 1886, "4-47  
Jackpot numbers: 36-40-08-10.  
Maine daily: 435  
Vermont daily: 205

## Almanac

Today is Saturday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1984, with 359 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There is no evening star.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include Millard Fillmore, 13th president of the United States, in 1800, and

cartoonist Charles Addams in 1912. On this date in history:

In 1450, the University of Glasgow was founded in Scotland.

In 1610, Galileo, using his primitive telescope, discovered the four major moons of Jupiter — Io, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto.

In 1789, the first nationwide U.S. presidential election was held. The electors chosen by the voters unanimously picked George Washington as vice president.

In 1931, as the Great Depression was getting under way, a report to President Hoover estimated that between four and five million Americans were out of work.

In 1962, U.S. unemployment was at its worst. It ended the Depression in 1941.

## Here's how Manchester ranks

# All agree teachers need more money, but how much?

By Sarah E. Hill  
Herald Reporter

As the Jan. 27 deadline for submission of an arbitrated teacher contract approaches, both teachers' union officials and school administrators are in agreement on at least one point: The teachers are not paid enough.

"We're below the middle salary in the Hartford area," said Patricia F. Guay, personnel policies chairman of the Manchester Education Association, which represents town teachers. "We don't think our salaries are acceptable. We would like to see a decent wage."

Some national reports say a good raise would be in the 20- to 25-percent range, and many local teachers agree. Though several area school administrators agreed during recent interviews that teachers are underpaid, all said that local funding to grant teachers a massive increase simply is not there.

But exactly how do salaries and benefits in Manchester stand up to those in other towns? And what do the teachers want?

Starting teachers with bachelor's degrees in the Manchester school system now earn \$12,496 annually. That compares favorably with the current \$11,645 starting salary at East Catholic High School, where teachers have just emerged from a year-long battle for higher wages. And it is nearly equal to the \$12,381 starting salary in Vernon and the \$12,301 first-year teachers make in Glastonbury.

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### Retirement party

Town Manager Robert Weiss (left) helps Frank and Norma Conti celebrate Friday night at Conti's retirement party at Army & Navy Club. Conti, Manchester's

substantially increase wages for starting teachers.

Retaining quality teachers is another problem.

ASSISTANT SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT W. Deakin said recently that several veteran teachers have left the school system in the last few years, lured by the higher wages available elsewhere.

One eight-year teacher with a master's degree is making more now at the Vernon Post Office than he did at the front of the classroom, Deakin said. Another former teacher left to work in Pratt & Whitney's computer center, and is making "almost triple" the wages he earned while in the school system.

Merit pay, thought by some to increase teacher morale, has proved unpopular in Manchester.

Boosting benefits is another way some school districts encourage teachers to stay in the field. In Manchester, the teachers' union is pushing hard this year for a dental plan that would be paid for by the school board.

"We're the only school system of the 26 in Hartford County without a dental plan," said Mrs. Guay. She contended such a plan is "absolutely" necessary, since teachers

are being hurt by paying their current dental bills with after-tax dollars.

NEITHER ANDOVER, COVENTRY, nor RHAM High School teachers have a dental plan. In Bolton, where teachers just settled for an average 9.1 percent raise for each year over the next three, such a plan has been in place for some time.

Optical plans are the coming trend on the teacher-contract horizon, according to MEA President Peter B. Tognalli. He said he suspects more and more school districts will pay for teachers' vision care over the next decade. Where the funds will come from to pay for better salaries and benefits is an open question. Most of the national reports on education released during the past year recommend 20- to 25-percent pay hikes for teachers, but most school administrators in the area agree that individual school districts can't come up with that kind of money.

In Manchester, a 20 percent raise for teachers next school year would mean a \$2.4 million increase in the current \$11-million budget for salaries. Is such a raise likely?



Herald photo by Photo

## Priests and parishioners predict mass cutbacks have little effect

Priests and parish council members at two of Manchester's Catholic churches predicted Friday that the archbishop's order to reduce the number of churches in Hartford-area churches will have little effect on their congregations.

But the rector of the Church of the Assumption on West Street is not sure how his parish will react when he announces Sunday the cancellation of the regular 7:30 p.m. Saturday mass. The church is at least two thirds full at most masses. Father Edward Pepin said Friday.

As soon as he makes the announcement, Pepin will leave for a Florida vacation. When he returns, he'll gauge his parishioners' response. If the remaining masses fill the churches to overflowing, he'll appeal to Archbishop John F. Whealon for permission to reinstate the Saturday mass. The arcwide reduction was

announced in August but officially begins this weekend. It will cost each of the town's three largest Catholic churches only one mass a week. St. James Church on Main Street, the largest in Manchester with about 2,700 families in its parish, several months ago cut its second 10:30 a.m. Sunday mass so the basement chapel where it was held could be renovated.

The archbishop's order cancels the downstairs mass permanently, according to Mary Jane Murray, a member of the St. James parish council. She said the regular 10:30 Sunday mass held in the main chapel upstairs easily absorbed those who used to attend mass downstairs.

At St. Bridget Church on Main Street, Father Philip Sheridan said the 7:30 p.m. Saturday mass was canceled more than a month ago. The 8:30 p.m. Saturday mass is

still well attended, and so far there has been no complaints, he said. St. Bridget and Assumption each have about 5,000 people in their parishes, according to Pepin. Since he came to Assumption 15 years ago, the parish has grown from 1,100 families to 1,500, he said.

When he first heard of plans to cut masses from the schedules of churches in the Hartford Archdiocese, he told Whealon that masses at Assumption were all well attended. The archbishop's order is a response to a decline in attendance at area masses.

Mrs. Murray said the churches were ordered first to cancel duplicate masses like the 10:30 p.m. Sunday mass downstairs at St. James.

Officials of St. Bartholomew's Rectory on Ludlow Road could not be reached for comment Friday.

## Calendars

### Manchester

Monday  
Parking Authority, 8 a.m., 1007 Main St.  
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.  
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., 45 N. School St.  
Transportation Committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building 6th floor room.  
Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.  
Tuesday  
Mental Health Group, 3:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.  
Wednesday  
Cheney Hall Foundation, 5 p.m., Probate Court.  
Thursday  
Judge's hours, 8:30 a.m., Probate Court.  
Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.  
Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.  
Emergency Medical Services Council, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room.

### Andover

Monday  
RHAM 1984-85 Budget Review Committee, RHAM High School library, 7:30 p.m.  
Board of Fire Commissioners, Firehouse, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Andover Board of Education, Andover School conference room, 8 p.m.

### Bolton

Monday  
Board of Selectmen 1984-85 budget workshop, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Board of Fire Commissioners, Fire House, Notch Road, 7 p.m.  
Thursday  
Board of Education, Bolton Center School library, 7:30 p.m.

### Coventry

Monday  
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m.  
Welfare Board, Town Office Building human services office, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building planning office, 8 p.m.  
Human Services Advisory Board, Town Office Building board room, 8:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Board of Education, Coventry High School teachers' room, 7:30 p.m.

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# Israel's Shamir faces coalition crisis over economy

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A key leader in Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's ruling coalition said Friday the government may soon fall because of Israel's deepening economic crisis.

A poll published in the Jerusalem Post showed that if elections were held today, Labor would receive 57 parliamentary seats compared to 41 for Shamir's Likud Bloc. The balance of the 120 seats would be split among minor parties.

Interior Minister Josef Burg, leader of the National Religious Party which is a key coalition member, said Labor was wooing disenchanted coalition members and individual deputies in the Knesset, or parliament.

"I have a well-founded feeling that the splinters of factions in the coalition are preparing an ambush for the government in the Knesset, which will result in the possibility of an alternate government, or of holding early elections," Burg told

the Yeshiva Ahronoth newspaper. Such speculation has been rife ever since Shamir assumed the premiership last Oct. 10 from Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who resigned.

But the fact that Burg, who has agreed in nearly every government since Israeli independence in 1948, has said it publicly indicates the depth of the dissatisfaction within the coalition.

"It is impossible to deny there is economic distress and psychological depression," Burg told Yedioth.

Burg said the next two weeks would be decisive as to whether early elections would be held. With inflation raging at a rate of 160 percent a year, the Cabinet has agreed in principle to a 9 percent cut in the fiscal 1984 budget, which would equal about \$1 billion.

But only three ministries — Energy, Housing and Trade and Industry — have submitted detailed plans on where the cuts will be made, Israel Radio reported.

The strongest opposition to the budget cuts is coming from one of the smallest coalition partners, the Tami Party, which has only three parliamentary seats.

Tami, whose strength lies with poorer Sephardic Israelis, mainly of North African extraction, controls the Labor and Social Welfare Ministry.

Deputy Welfare Minister Ben-Zion Rubin told Israel Radio Tami would bolt the coalition to help form a new government unless Shamir amends his austerity plans, which Rubin said unfairly fell on the shoulders of lower income workers.

Members of Burg's own NRP have threatened to do likewise if free secondary school education is eliminated, Education Minister Zvulun Hammer is a member of the NRP.

## Shoppers ignore IRA threat

LONDON — Thousands of bargain hunters ignored a new IRA threat of further terrorist bombings against British targets Friday and jammed Harrods department store for its annual post-Christmas sale.

Once the people on long lines that stretched around the store got inside, pandemonium reigned. The main casualties were a woman who got a bloody nose over bargains in the china department, and some smashed dishes.

The Irish Republican Army planted a Dec. 17 car-bomb that killed six people and wounded 94 others outside the luxurious department store but the allure of getting a good bargain prompted Britons to line up outside Harrods as much as 12 hours before it opened.

They pored over such niceties as a \$99,000 diamond and sapphire necklace, reduced from \$288,000, a Russian sable coat knocked down to a half-price \$31,500, and a 41-piece Wedgwood dinner service slashed 50 percent to \$853.

## Anchorwoman testifies

JOPLIN, Mo. — Christine Craft testified Friday she was demoted from co-anchor to reporter at a Kansas City television station in 1981 because viewers in a poll believed she was "too old, too unattractive."

Ms. Craft, 39, told the six-woman, six-man jury hearing her \$3.5 million fraud lawsuit against KMBCTV — the former owner of KMBCTV — of an Aug. 14, 1981, meeting with news director Ridge Shannon.

"He told me people of Kansas City didn't like me because I was too old and too unattractive and because of something else I am not allowed to mention at this time," she said.

Ms. Craft was not permitted to add the phrase "not deferential to men" which she claimed was one reason she was demoted to reporter.

## Test-tube quadruplets healthy

MELBOURNE, Australia — Doctors said the world's first test tube quadruplets, born to a 31-year-old Australian woman, "were perfectly healthy" Friday following a smooth delivery.

The quadruplets — Sam, Christopher, Ben and Brett — were born at one minute intervals at 10:47 a.m. Friday at the Royal Women's Hospital. They were delivered by Caesarian section six weeks premature by an 18-person medical team.

"They are perfectly healthy babies, normal in every way as we would expect babies from a test tube program to be," said Dr. Neil Roy, in charge of the operation.

Each delivery was smooth and the babies came around very quickly although two had a bit of trouble breathing initially, he said.

**There's joy in Tunisia**

TUNIS, Tunisia — President Habib Bourguiba, in an abrupt switch prompted by a week of rioting that killed at least 50 people, rolled back steep food price hikes Friday and promised to "avoid imposing a heavy burden on the poor."

"The people have won," shouted many of the tens of thousands of residents who poured into the streets waving Vior victory signs and pro-Bourguiba banners as motorists burned horns to celebrate the news.

Crowds of young people erupted with joy, chanting pro-government slogans and fraternizing with soldiers patrolling the streets in marked contrast to the bloody riots that broke out after Bourguiba's announcement of the price hikes.

## January thaw lingers

The continuing January thaw warmed the nation from coast to coast Friday, with temperatures as much as 20 degrees above normal — except in the Salt Lake City area, trapped by cold, haze and smog under a persistent inversion.

Rain finally eased in the soggy Pacific Northwest but scattered light rain and snow fell in the Northeast.

The welcome January thaw elevated temperatures from California to Georgia and set a record in North Dakota, where readings were 20 degrees above normal.

Bill Sammler of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center predicted the temperate spell would last.

"For the foreseeable future, anyway, it's not going to change a whole lot," he said.

Temperatures Friday ranged from 72 at Palm Springs, Calif., to 88 at Macon, Ga., and 67 at Little Rock, Ark.

## Voting not necessary?

MANILA, Philippines — A pastoral statement by Roman Catholic bishops that it is not a moral duty to vote in "these far from normal times" lent weight Friday to a call for an election boycott by a new opposition group.

In an unprecedented pastoral statement to be read Sunday in churches throughout Asia's only Christian nation, the Catholic Bishops Conference of the Philippines instructed Filipinos that a proposed boycott of upcoming polls is a matter of individual conscience.

"In light of the unusual circumstances in our country today, the right of citizens not to participate in political exercises they consider contrary to the dictates of conscience has to be respected," the statement said.

## News executives resign

CHICAGO — Chicago Sun-Times publisher James Hope, editor Ralph Howell and two other top managers announced Friday they will resign from the nation's eighth-largest daily newspaper, recently sold to Australian press magnate Rupert Murdoch.

Hope, publisher since 1980 and leader of a failed Sun-Times purchase bid, and Howell, editor since 1976, said the resignations will be effective with the transfer of the newspaper's ownership from Field Enterprises Inc. to Murdoch's News America Publishing Inc.

The signing of agreements making final a \$90 million purchase is scheduled for Monday.

# Reagan jubilant about jobless rate drop

## 7.8% unemployment forecast for 1984

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment had the steepest 12-month decline in 10 years during 1983, sliding to 8.2 percent in December as the post-recession recovery persisted, the government announced Friday.

At the White House, President Reagan jubilantly described the report as "encouraging news" as he departed for Camp David, adding, "We're going to keep on."

"I think all of us can look forward to 1984 with even more confidence with the unemployment figures we were handed this morning," Reagan told reporters.

The administration now forecasts a 7.8 percent average unemployment level for this year. Unemployment was 7.4 percent when Reagan took office.

The number of unemployed fell by 209,000 in December to 9.2 million, down 2.6 million from the recession high. But the department said there are another 1.3 million "discouraged workers" — those out of a job and not trying for work because they believe they can not find one. It said a disproportionate share, 31 percent, are black workers.

The over-the-year decline was the largest 12-month drop since the 1949-50 period.

The dip to 8.2 percent in the civilian unemployment rate, adjusted for seasonal factors, was 0.2 percentage points below November's 8.4 percent level and 2.5 percentage points under the recession high of 10.7 percent in December, 1982.

That high point was revised downward from 10.8 percent in Friday's report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics because of its annual review of seasonal adjustment factors.

Those with a job increased by 335,000 during the month to 102.3 million, a 1 million increase in the past two months, and nearly 4 million above that in December, 1982 at the depths of the recession.

That far outstripped the December increase in the civilian labor force of 101,000.

The 8.2 percent rate was the lowest figure since October 1981, with all major categories except black workers showing improvement during December.

The rate for blacks increased from 17.7 percent to 17.8 percent, and for black teenagers it went from 47.3 percent to 48 percent.

Most of the over-the-month improvement involved adult men, and was primarily among those who had



been permanently separated from their last job. For adult men, the rate in December dropped from 7.8 percent to 7.4 percent, for adult women, from 7.2 percent to 7.1 percent, teenagers, 20.2 percent to 20.1 percent, and Hispanics, 11.6 percent to 11.5 percent.

An alternative overall unemployment rate, including the military as part of the labor force, declined from 8.3 percent in November to 8.1 percent in December.

# Release of political killer stirs protests

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Authorities fearing for his life Friday sneaked political assassin Dan White out of a remote prison for a protest demonstration.

White, 37, will be allowed to live in the Los Angeles area while on a year's parole and has arranged for job, state prison system spokesman Phil Guthrie said.

Asked about threats on White's life, Guthrie said, "I don't know. It's a no news case. I hope no one gets hurt."

The first protest against White's release was a noon rally in Union Square in downtown San Francisco. Another was organized at the Atlas Savings and Loan Co., a gay financial institution.

"It doesn't matter where he is, there is no way he can escape," said gay activist Armistead Maupin. "He'll be hounded to hell by his own crime, not us."

White had asked to be allowed to settle again in San Francisco but was turned down by officials.

Steve Dobbins, the playwright of "The Dan White Incident," now playing in Los Angeles, said "there's always been talk that some people are going to try to track him down."

Los Angeles, like San Francisco, has a large gay population.

It was not immediately determined whether White, a conservative city supervisor until shortly before the time of the Nov. 27, 1979 City Hall shootings, had been joined by his wife and two children.

"If he had come back to San Francisco he wouldn't have survived 48 hours," said Buzzy McFadden, an employee in one of the city's many "leather" bars. "He's a lot better off down there than here."

William Booth, a Los Angeles police commander, said authorities there didn't see White's presence as "posing any unique problems to the city." He said the authorities would "provide the same police service we do for any citizen."

White is a former policeman. The extreme secrecy about White's release indicated "the growing power of the gay community," Maupin said.

White served most of his time in a protective custody wing of Soledad.

Supervisor Harry Britt, a homosexual appointed to serve out Milk's term in office, said he was "relieved that he's not coming to northern California."

"Later, one of my colleagues found increased carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, and people said, 'So what?' People must pay more attention to findings about their environment."

When the SpaceLab crew fired the electron gun, which operated at 5 kilovolts, 5,000 volts — electrons came back at a power of 15 kilovolts or higher, he said.

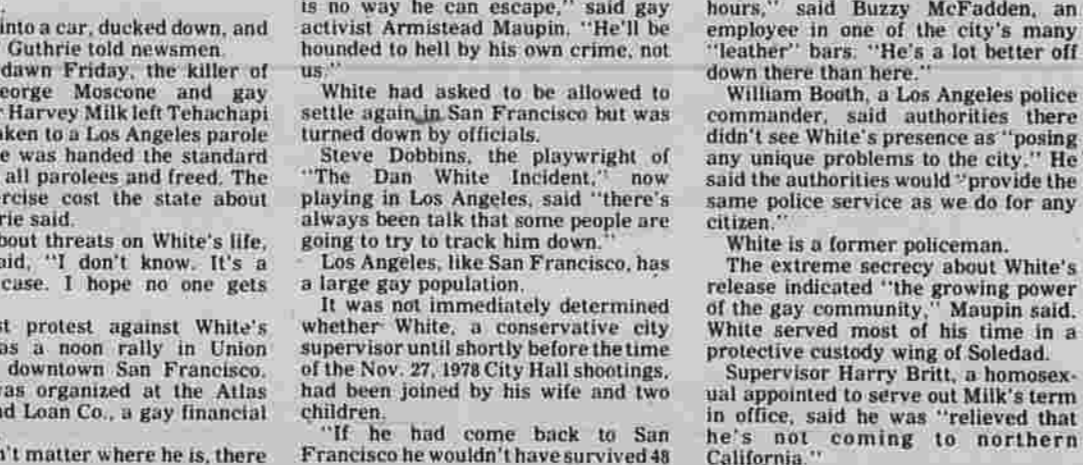
This information that "will be a topic of great discussion in scientific circles for some time to come," he said. "Some process pumped the energy of the electrons to much higher levels than those of the electrons we were emitting."

The Japanese-U.S. investigation performed from the \$1 billion European SpaceLab, carried in the cargo bay of the shuttle Columbia, "will help us understand the relationship between solar magnetic changes, solar flares, and patterns of weather," said investigator Dr. Tatsuuo Ohyashi, Institute of Space and Astronautical Science, Tokyo.

Dr. James Burch, director of the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio, which helped develop the experiment, said, "For the first time man performed controlled laboratory-type experiments in space."

Previous studies have been limited to passive observations from balloons and satellites or from Earth's surface. Measurement of beams fired from SpaceLab will tell scientists how particles are accelerated and guided to the atmosphere and may give clues to particle beam activity in solar flares and in other areas, such as magnetospheres Jupiter and Saturn.

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**PZC considers hearing Great Lawn application**  
 ... page 3

**Al Harris met his goal: a fix-up less than \$5,000**  
 ... page 15

**MHS Icemen still unbeaten**  
 ... page 12

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, Jan. 9, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

## First Reagan official sentenced Lavelle gets 6-month term



RITA LAVELLE fired EPA official goes to jail

By Robert Sonegoe  
 United Press International

WASHINGTON—Fired EPA official Rita Lavelle was sentenced to six months in prison and fined \$10,000 today for her conviction on four counts of perjury and obstructing a congressional investigation into the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program.

Eleven months after President Reagan fired her from the Environmental Protection Agency, she is the first high-level official of his administration sentenced to prison for committing a felony while in office.

Under the sentence imposed by U.S. District Judge Norma Johnson, Miss Lavelle must serve five months before she is eligible for parole. She also must serve five years probation after her jail term, during which she must perform "community service" for little or no pay.

But her lawyers vowed to appeal the conviction, which will delay imposition of the sentence for at least several months.

"You indeed violated the public trust," Mrs. Johnson said in announcing the sentence. "The perjury offense strikes at the very core of the trust that had been conferred to you."

Miss Lavelle, wearing a brown paisley dress and a brown suede jacket, stood nervously before the judge, hands clasped in front of her.

"We simply cannot ignore the fact that there is a penalty for every crime," the judge said as she spurned defense requests not to send Miss Lavelle to federal prison.

Mrs. Johnson, with a reputation as one of the toughest federal judges in Washington, could have given the former EPA Superfund chief a term of up to 20 years and \$10,000 in fines.

A federal jury convicted Miss Lavelle Dec. 1 on four of five counts she faced, stemming from answers she gave under oath to two congressional panels Feb. 23 and 24, and a sworn written statement made to a third panel on Dec. 13, 1982.

The charges include two counts of perjury and one each of obstructing a congressional investigation and filing a false sworn statement. She was acquitted on one count of lying to Congress about using the \$1.8 billion Superfund to help Republican politicians.

Miss Lavelle, 36, of San Diego, was the only EPA official indicted as a result of the scandal—dubbed "sewerage" by congressional critics—that rocked the agency in 1983.

At one time, six congressional panels investigated allegations of mismanagement that plagued the EPA and caused the firing or resignations of 21 top officials.

Fired by Reagan last Feb. 7 after refusing to resign, the blond, heavy-set Miss Lavelle says she has been unemployed. She has been free without bond since her conviction.

"I have only one thing to say, and that's that I'm very disappointed," she said in the only public comment she has made about the verdict.

Her lawyer, James Bierbower, charged she was made a "scapegoat" by the administration for the controversy that engulfed the agency and prompted the resignation of EPA Administrator Anne Burford.

But Allen Carver, one of two Justice Department prosecutors in the case called the guilty verdict "an expression of the community about this kind of conduct."

The perjury charges stem from her testimony to Congress and a sworn written statement that she was unaware before June 17, 1982, that her former employer, Aerojet-General Corp. of California, was involved in a major toxic waste enforcement case—the Stimpffelwood Acid Pits near Glen Avon, Calif.

In 5½ hours of testimony during her trial, Miss Lavelle emphatically denied she perjured herself, used Superfund for political purposes or was involved in a conflict of interest with Aerojet-General. But her testimony conflicted with that of 13 prosecution witnesses.

## Joint Chiefs nix early withdrawal from Lebanon

By Scott MacLeod  
 United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Hours after Marine Cpl. Edward Gargano became the 25th U.S. serviceman killed in Beirut, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff ruled out an early withdrawal of American military forces from Lebanon.

Gargano, 21, of Quincy, Mass., was shot in the back Sunday morning when unidentified assailants tossed grenades and fired guns at a helicopter unloading Marines in West Beirut near the U.S. Embassy.

Gen. John Vessey met Sunday with President Amin Gemayel hours after the American casualty and discussed U.S. military aid and assistance to Lebanon, state-run Beirut radio reported.

"Vessey told Gemayel Washington was determined to see the government regain control of its territory and (achieve) the withdrawal of foreign forces, and that the Marines would stay until these goals were realized," a radio broadcast said.

No group claimed responsibility for the attack, which occurred on the southeast 500 yards from the U.S. Embassy.

Gargano was a veteran of the Oct. 25 invasion of Grenada and was sent to Beirut immediately afterward. He was scheduled to return home in April.

Flags were flying at half-staff Sunday.

"The wound was a bullet in the right side of his back," said a nurse at the American University Hospital. "He had lost too much blood."

The CH-46 helicopter was delivering a work party of 12 Marines to the embassy when it "came under intense small arms and rocket-propelled grenade fire," Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said.

"The attackers opened fire at 8:30 a.m. from windows in a high-rise building facing the Lebanese officers' beach club where the Marines use a parking lot to land helicopters.

Unlike Sunday's attack in a quiet middle class neighborhood, virtually all earlier assaults have been on the Marines at their fortified Beirut airport base.

The only previous Marine death off the base occurred when a guard was killed when a suicide terrorist blew up the old U.S. Embassy not far from the site of Sunday's clash.

The most devastating attack on the Marines came Oct. 23, when a suicide truck bomber blew up the Battalion Landing Team headquarters at the Marine compound, killing 241 U.S. servicemen.

Saudi Arabia continued its mediation efforts to implement a master security plan for Beirut and the surrounding region, held up so far by majority Moslem groups insisting on a parallel agreement giving them a fairer share of the minority Christian-dominated parliament.

Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al Faisal met with his Lebanese and Syrian counterparts. Eiam Salem and Abdel Halim Khaddam, for more than three hours but no breakthrough was reported.

In Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut, the pro-Syrian Alawite "Red Knights" militia was reportedly ready to lay down its arms as part of a major peace plan for the city beleaguered by factional fighting since 1976, sources said.

The truce was arranged between the "Red Knights" and the anti-Syrian Islamic Unification Party by the deputy foreign minister of Iran, Hussein Sheikholeslam, the sources said.

## Terrorists plot to hit U.S. bases

By Philip Williams  
 United Press International

BONN, West Germany—Anti-American terrorists are plotting attacks on U.S. military bases in West Germany in frustration over the failure of protests to prevent deployment of new NATO nuclear missiles, intelligence sources said.

The sources said Sunday in Bonn that police had documents indicating that a left-wing terrorist group called the Revolutionary Cells is planning a new wave of attacks on U.S. Army installations with sophisticated equipment.

They said the group, responsible for a recent string of anti-U.S. bombings, had direct links with the nationalist Irish Republican Army. The IRA planted the pre-Christmas bomb at Harrod's department store in London that killed six people and injured more than 90 others.

The sources said an intercepted, secret Revolutionary Cells document showed the group was disappointed with the failure of the huge demonstrations in West Germany last October to prevent the deployment of new U.S.-made Pershing-2 nuclear missiles, which started November 24.

"That must now be changed. We cannot be frustrated now, but must attack with all resources in the coming months," the document reportedly said.

The intelligence sources said they suspected terrorist groups on the fringe of the anti-missile movement want to boost anti-American protests.

"We have the grounded suspicion that the pre-eminent aim of the Revolutionary Cells is to create a martyr to bring the rearmament debate to the boiling point and to put a heavy strain on German-American relations," one source said.

He pointed to the growing numbers of recent attempts to break into U.S. nuclear installations at night, saying the intruders appeared to be intent on provoking U.S. guards to shoot them, as they are allowed to do under standing orders.

The Revolutionary Cells group is named for its composition of loose-knit, small groups, which have defied police attempts to penetrate them. Even if one cell is broken, there are no links to take anti-terrorist detectives on to the next.

The sources said intelligence officers thought the active membership of the group totaled around 200 people from all walks of life—students, tax-drivers, laborers—split into about 20 autonomous cells with a growing expertise in sophisticated bomb construction.

"They combine sophistication with unscrupulousness and promise a bunch of unpleasant surprises," said one intelligence source.

The organization has a string of anti-American bombings to its credit, including an August blast at a Colnatz U.S. Air Force officers' club and an explosion that rocked the review stand at the annual Allied military parade in West Berlin in May. No one was hurt in either bombing.

The last major anti-American bombing by the Revolutionary Cells, in September, badly damaged a West German factory in Rueselsheim, near Frankfurt.

## Marine was fresh from Grenada



Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr. holds a New Hampshire flag given to him by Gov. John Sununu (left) on his return to his home state Sunday. The flier, who was recently freed from Syrian captivity, returned to New Hampshire for his family for a reunion and a welcome-home ceremony at the high school.

Quincy, Mass. (UPI)—The mother of Marine Cpl. Edward Gargano, the latest U.S. casualty in Lebanon, had hoped her 21-year-old son would come home after participating in the invasion of Grenada.

But Gargano was sent directly to Lebanon and was killed Sunday as he stepped out of a helicopter that was fired on near the U.S. Embassy in Beirut.

He became the 25th American serviceman killed since the U.S. forces entered Lebanon in September 1982, and the first in 1984. Flags were to be flown at half-staff today in Massachusetts, in honor of Gargano, a spokesman for Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said.

Gargano, who joined the Marines shortly after graduating from Quincy High School four years ago, was one of seven children of Mary and Joseph Gargano.

A police officer, a chaplain, and a Navy officer, arrived at the Gargano's home in the city's Germantown section around 11:30 a.m. Sunday and informed the couple of their son's death, said neighbor Peggy Dooling, who lives in an apartment adjoining the Gargano's.

After learning of her son's death, Mrs. Gargano said only that she wanted to be "let be."

Mrs. Dooling spent several hours consoling the bereaved mother.

Gargano served in the Marines for nearly four years, was discharged in September, and took a month off before being sent to Grenada.

"From there he was sent directly to Lebanon," said Mrs. Dooling. "She thought he'd get a rest, but they sent him directly to Beirut."

Besides her personal disappointment about her son being sent to the Mideast, Mrs. Gargano felt the Marines had remained in Lebanon too long, Mrs. Dooling said.

Gargano was scheduled to return home in late April, she said.

## Goodman greeted as hero

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI)—Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr. returned a hero today to a celebration at his former high school, thanking 2,000 people in a packed gymnasium for the support he received during his 36-day captivity in Syria.

"PHS Loves Goody," proclaimed a large sign draped in front of Portsmouth High School. Inside, students, his former teachers and dignitaries cheered Goodman, 27, the Navy flier shot down and captured Dec. 4 near Beirut.

A band played "Anchors Aweigh" and the "Star Spangled Banner" prior to a brief address by the soft-spoken airman.

"I was really amazed at the amount of support I received,"

said Goodman, whose address was interrupted several times by standing ovations and cheers.

"You lose sight of the fact that there are a lot of people who really have a lot of support for what the military is doing," he said.

Goodman disclosed he was "really bitter" the first few days after he was shot down, but his mood changed when he received a flood of letters and realized he'd not been forgotten.

The governor proclaimed it "Robert Goodman Day" in New Hampshire in honor of the Navy bombardier-navigator who lived 14 years in the coastal city of Foum el-Ghoul.

"It's really great to be home," Goodman, 27, said in brief remarks to a crowd of about 100 people who cheered his arrival Sunday at the Manchester airport.

"We're really glad to have you back in New Hampshire safe and sound," Gov. John Sununu said as Goodman left a small private plane donated for his return and walked down a small red carpet that was rolled when his plane touched down.

"Usually, it's a little bit quieter when I cross the state line," said Goodman, dressed in civilian clothes and a striped sweater. He was accompanied by his wife, Terri Lynn, and their two children, Tina, 7, and Morgan, 2.

Goodman's public address was overwhelming, Goodman said he was swarmed by a crowd of reporters and cameramen.

### Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

- Advice.....17
- Area.....10
- Business.....10
- Classified.....10-19
- Comics.....17
- Entertainment.....17
- Lottery.....2
- Obituaries.....2
- Opinion.....6
- People.....2
- Personals.....11-14
- Sports.....19
- Television.....2
- Weather.....2

9  
J  
A  
N  
9