



# Peopletalk

## Beaujolais relay

Joan Benoit has a leg up on the wine importing industry this year. The gold medalist is running the very first bottle of France's 1984 Beaujolais Nouveau wine through the streets of New York for tasting at the Hotel Parker Meridien.

The bottle's journey starts at the Georges Duboulet vineyards in France. Then the wine, a Beaujolais Villages Nouveau, will be presented Wednesday to Anne-Marie Quaranta, first woman "Summer of the Year" in France.

Quaranta carries the bottle by plane to New York early Nov. 15, the date the French government allows release of the wine in America. Benoit meets Quaranta at the United Nations—and then takes a trot; bottle in hand, to the Parker Meridien.



Joan Benoit

Author Peter DeVries, standing next to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, was one of 23 distinguished authors honored Monday night for contemporary fiction and non-fiction at the New York Public Library's fourth annual Literary Evening. He is shown wearing the Library Lion medallion.



UPI photo

## A lion of literature

Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca says cards and letters are pouring in as a result of his No. 1 best-selling book, "Iacocca: An Autobiography." The book shot to the top of the New York Times best seller list in its first week on the charts.

Iacocca says he's received "a lot of good feedback" on the book, which sold 500,000 copies its first month. Adds Iacocca, "I know it's good in cars if you sell 500,000. I don't know if it's good in books." Asked how he feels about being a top seller, he responded, "I've never been there before. I don't know. But my publisher is happy."

## Auto-biography

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## Four's unacceptable

The producers of "Three's Company" told Suzanne Somers to buzz off last spring when she offered to rejoin the revamped series as Chrissie. The format and title had been changed to match up John Ritter's character, Jack Tripper, with a woman. As it stands, Tripper gets involved with Vicki, played by Mary Cadorette, and they decide to live together in "Three's A Crowd."

Somers believed her return as Tripper's wife would have been a smash. At last glance, "Three's A Crowd" had plummeted to 37th in the ratings. "Too bad," Somers sighed. "I think viewers would have loved to have seen Chrissie and Jack married."

## Dean on booze

Dean Martin says that if he consumed as much alcohol as people said, "I would have been dead 30 years ago."

Martin says in an interview for ABC's "Good Morning America," airing Tuesday and Wednesday, that his image is drunk but he's really sober.

"I don't drink that much. Not at all. To tell the truth I don't drink at all. I will have a drink before dinner and nothing after. I cannot drink after dinner."

Martin said he couldn't possibly do his Vegas and Atlantic City shows sleazy. "They think I'm drunk by the way I'm so lackadaisical so I let them think I'm drunk. It's okay with me. That's how I got where I am, so I'm not going to change an image."



UPI photo

## Cheering the leaders

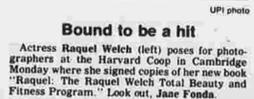
Yeah ladies! Glamour magazine in its December edition has seven women for breakthroughs that make 1984 a little easier for the rest of the female population.

Saluted are: Shirley MacLaine and Gloria Steinem, for turning fifty into something to look forward to; Jane Pauley, for returning to "Today" after twins; Joan Benoit for her gold medal in the first Olympic marathon for women; Geraldine Ferraro, "the year's most public case in point that you don't have to choose between career and family"; Clara Peller, ex-manicurist who reached fame with the one-liner "Where's the Beef?"; and Cyndi Lauper, first solo artist in 1984 with three consecutive hit singles in the Top 3 off a debut album.

## Now you know

"Who's Who in America" was first published in 1899 with 8,602 names. The 1984-85 edition has about 75,000 entries.

Actress Rachel Welch (left) poses for photographers at the Harvard Coop in Cambridge Monday where she signed copies of her new book "Rachel: The Rachel Welch Total Beauty and Fitness Program." Look out, Jane Fonda.



UPI photo

**Almanac**

Today is Tuesday, November 13th, the 318th day of 1984 with 48 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include St. Augustine of Hippo, a theologian, in 354; King Edward III of England in 1312 and Scottish author Robert Louis Stevenson in 1850.

On this date in history:

In 1927, the Holland Tunnel under the Hudson River between New York City and New Jersey was opened. It had been under construction seven years.

In 1932, the first recorded "sit-down" strike in the United States was staged by workers at the Hormel Packing Company in Austin, Minnesota.

In 1973, the U.S. Senate approved a bill authorizing construction of an oil pipeline from Alaska.

In 1974, Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, told the U.N. General Assembly the goal of the PLO was establishment of an independent state.

In 1982, the Vietnam War memorial was dedicated in Washington.

A thought for the day: Robert Louis Stevenson said: "There is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy."

# Weather

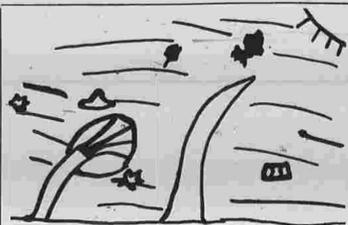
## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: occasional light snow; windy and cold with a few heavier squalls western hills. Several inches accumulation possible, especially in mountains. Otherwise mostly cloudy, windy and cold with scattered snow flurries. Highs in the 30s, except low 40s coast. Tonight: after a few evening flurries, becoming partly cloudy. Wednesday: windy and cold with lows in the 20s and low 30s. Mostly sunny, windy and rather cold. Highs in low and mid 40s.

Maine: An inch or two of snow over the mountains, otherwise showers changing to flurries north and showers or flurries likely south today. Turning colder with afternoon temperatures in the 30s. Flurries north and a chance of flurries south tonight. Low 20 to 30. Mostly sunny and windy Wednesday except a chance of flurries north. High in the 30s to low 40s.

New Hampshire: An inch or two of snow likely north and afternoon flurries likely south today. Colder with afternoon temperatures in the 30s. Flurries and windy north and a chance of flurries south tonight. Low 20 to 30. Partly sunny north and mostly sunny Wednesday. Windy with high in the 30s to low 40s.

Vermont: Travelers advisory for today. Windy and cold with periods of snow today. Accumulations from 1 to 4 inches with greater amounts in the higher elevations snow likely in the north tonight but tapering off to flurries in the south. Breezy and windy with high in the 30s to low 40s. Wednesday scattered flurries in the morning then sunny and cool. High 40 to 45.



## It's 'snow' problem

Today, mostly cloudy, windy and chilly. A 50 percent chance of snow flurries mainly this afternoon. Highs 35 to 40. Winds becoming colder and increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Tonight: a 40 percent chance of an evening snow flurry then partly cloudy, windy and cold. Lows in the middle and upper 20s. Winds northwest 15 to 25 mph. Wednesday: mostly sunny, windy and cold. Highs 40 to 45. Today's weather picture was drawn by Larry Wood, 9, of 7 Lockwood St., a fourth grader at Waddell School.



## Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows scattered clouds over the Northeast. Increasing low clouds extend along the northern and central Mississippi Valley. High clouds are moving offshore along the Pacific coast.



## Across the nation

Rain will spread from the Pacific Coast across much of the Plateau, where rain will change to snow over the higher elevations. Rain and snow will be widely scattered over the northern Rockies. Snow will fall across the upper Ohio Valley and New England. Winds will be strong and gusty over Utah and the central Rockies.

Highs will be in the upper 30s and 40s over Minnesota, the Great Lakes, the upper Ohio Valley and the middle and northern Atlantic Coast. Highs will also be in the 40s over the northern Plateau. It will reach the 70s over the Southwest and the southern Plains. The remainder of the nation will see highs in the 50s and 60s.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday. A chance of showers Friday the 5th. Overcast in the 30s Thursday, the 4th Friday and Saturday.

Vermont: Mild with a chance of showers Thursday. Cool and dry Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 50s Thursday and 40s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 30s Thursday and Friday and low 30s Saturday.

## Lottery

**Connecticut daily Monday: 160 Play Four: 2388**

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

Maine daily: 984  
New Hampshire daily: 5900  
Rhode Island daily: 6884  
Vermont daily: 016  
Massachusetts daily: 2351

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**Should a mall be built here?**

A 93-acre parcel on the South Windsor-Manchester town line, part of the land in this aerial photo, could become the site of a 1.2-million-square-foot shopping center and office complex, if the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission grants developers a zone change for 57 acres in South Windsor. Public hearings on the plans have been scheduled for tonight and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the South Windsor Town Hall at 1540 Sullivan Ave. The proposed mall is a joint venture of Bronson & Hutnany of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis. Part of it would be located in Manchester. The Manchester land is already zoned for the use of

# Directors to meet IOH reps, mull claims

The town Board of Directors will meet with leaders of the Instructors of the Handicapped tonight to discuss the construction of a special swimming pool at Manchester High School, principally for use by teaching handicapped people to swim.

Under the terms of a proposed agreement, the IOH would pay for construction of the pool and the town would maintain it.

The meeting between the directors and IOH representatives will take place in the Lincoln Center hearing room at 7:30 p.m., before the Board of Education will, which begins at 8.

The Board of Education, which has already approved the pool agreement, would have use of the pool during school hours and IOH would use it for special events and for its regular instruction of the handicapped on Sundays.

Over the past 20 years the IOH has been planning to build a shallow pool especially designed for the handicapped and has raised \$175,000 of the \$250,000 needed for construction.

Before the project can go forward, both the Board of Directors and the Board of Education will have to approve final plans.

One concern over the present plan, designed by architect Richard Lawrence, is that it does not provide a second exit that could easily be used by handicapped people in an emergency. Lawrence has said a second exit could be added.

The special pool would be built in an addition to the present building, and would be adjacent to the existing pool.

On the agenda for the directors' meeting is consideration of a settlement for \$30,000 of suit involving a fall on a sidewalk.

Amelia Syce, then 76, fell while getting off a senior citizens' bus in October 1983 on McGuire Lane.

Another settlement for \$25,000 will be considered in a suit brought by Ralph Grondin.

Grondin has been denied a disability pension by the Pension Board, which says he is not totally disabled, but he says he is unable to work in an emergency. Lawrence

# Manchester In Brief

**Product show opens Friday**

The 1984 product show will open to the music of the East Hartford High School Marching Band Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, East Hartford Mayor George Dagon and South Windsor Mayor John Mitchell will launch the show with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The show, which will be at the former South New England Telephone Co. building on New State Road, is sponsored by the Greater Manchester, South Windsor and East Hartford chambers of commerce.

In addition to over 100 booths, the show will feature entertainment by the Bennett Junior High School Jazz Band, the Manchester High School Jazz Ensemble, the Master Breakers of Manchester, "Mixed Company" and the South Windsor Songsters, a news release from the Manchester chamber said.

Other activities include a health and fitness demonstration, a magic show by Mark Mazzarella, craft classes, wood carving and stained glass demonstrations, and a stop-smoking seminar.

The show is open from 6 to 10 p.m. on Friday, noon to 10 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

**Thornton wants zone change**

William B. Thornton has applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission to have 13.8 acres of rural land rezoned to permit industrial uses.

The land, which is now zoned Rural Residence, lies to the southeast of the intersection of Adams Street and New State Road. It is bounded on the north, west and east by industrially zoned land.

Thornton, president of Manchester Sand and Gravel, could not be reached for comment today on his plans for the land.

A public hearing on his application has not yet been scheduled, planning officials said.

**Marlow hearing set**

A hearing on landlord George Marlow's plan to correct housing code violations at his 809 Main St. building has been scheduled for next Tuesday. Director of Health Ronald Kraatz said in a memorandum to members of the town's Housing Code Enforcement Committee.

After over 50 code violations were found at the apartment building, Marlow proposed combining eight apartments in the 19-unit building into four large apartments. He requested that the committee grant variances for three apartments from the requirement that they contain 400 square feet of space.

Nine of the units would not be rented under Marlow's plan.

The hearing is at 9 a.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

**Students visit hospital**

About 100 seventh- and eighth-grade students from Manchester, East Hartford and Glastonbury planned to visit Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning to investigate careers in the health field.

Twenty-two departments will be represented, hospital spokeswoman Judy Mandel said. Manchester's paramedic team will also be on hand for students interested in emergency medicine.

The career day was expected to last through noon.

# Chamber schedules Main Street session

An informational session for chamber of commerce members and the public on a plan for the reconstruction of downtown Main Street has been scheduled for Nov. 27 in the Lincoln Center Hearing Room.

The session, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., is being sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. It is free and open to the public.

Representatives from the state Department of Transportation, Foss & O'Neill Consulting Engineers and chamber officials will attend the session, according to chamber President Anne Flint.

The session was scheduled to answer questions on the plan, which will be the subject of a public hearing on Jan. 8, 1985. The DOT has already approved the design of the project, but the plan is expected to face some opposition of the public hearing.

We think Main Street is important to everyone," she said.

If the current reconstruction plan is pursued, the estimated cost would be \$4 million. Federal funds contributed by the DOT would pay for 85 percent of the project, while the state and town would each pay 7 1/2 percent of the cost.

A number of Main Street business owners have said they object to the elimination of over 100 on-street parking spaces called for under the plan, which was designed by Foss & O'Neill.

An earlier plan for the reconstruction of Main Street was rejected after a public hearing.

Flint said the chamber is encouraging attendance because of the economic importance of Main Street. Notice of the session has been mailed to all members, she said.

# Films, athletics rule likely to draw crowd

There's a "good possibility" that two controversial filmstrips shown last month at a junior high school health education course will draw a crowd to tonight's Board of Education meeting. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today.

At issue are complaints from parents of students who attend Bennett Junior High School that the two films, which deal with teenage suicide and pregnancy, lack a sense of morality and are too sophisticated for the eighth-graders who view them.

Kennedy said that both supporters and opponents of the filmstrips are likely to appear at tonight's meeting. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in an upstairs room at 45 N. School St.

Another issue the board will consider is a report Kennedy will make on a sports ruling that some claim is unfair. Under Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference regulations, ninth-graders attending Manchester's two junior high schools cannot compete on high school teams unless no junior high team exists in the same sport. Critics say the rule makes it hard for talented ninth grade athletes to get challenging competition, while depriving Manchester High School teams of a pool of athletes in the freshman class.

Kennedy said he plans to ask the CIAC for a special exception that would allow outstanding ninth graders to attend Manchester to participate on the high school teams. He noted that three-year high schools such as MIS are rare in Connecticut, as dipping events statewide have forced most school districts to move ninth graders into high schools.

An annual report on class size in Manchester schools will also be considered.

Tight class situations exist at Hilling Junior High School, where enrollment was unexpectedly high this year, Kennedy said. A couple of elementary school classes are also larger than optimum, he said.

Other items on tonight's agenda include an update on minority enrollment in the Manchester school system, a planned safety program sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association, acceptance of a "Physcape" from the Keeneville Street PTA, a report on the selection of Laura Boutlier as Connecticut's Home Economics Teacher of the Year, and an increase in the number of positions available at a new public performing arts academy in Hartford.

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Nov. 17, Saturday 12-10 p.m.  
Nov. 18, Sunday 12-6 p.m.

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# Astronauts plan 2nd retrieval

By William Horwood  
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The crew of the shuttle Discovery, with one stranded satellite safely tucked in the ship's cargo bay today, discussed revised plans for two spacewalks to capture a second marooned relay station Wednesday.

With Discovery trailing the second target satellite — Westar 6 — by more than 600 miles, commander Frederick Hauck fired maneuvering rockets to narrow the gap at about 27 mph in a complex rendezvous to bring the complex alongside the errant spacecraft.

## Rescue relieves insurers

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The rescue of one straggling satellite and Wednesday's planned retrieval of another will save insurance underwriters millions of dollars but only make a small dent in their losses this year.

Stephen Merrett, chairman of Merrett Syndicates Ltd. of London, said Monday the recovery of the Palapa and Westar satellites will mean a savings of "tens of millions" of dollars.

But Merrett cautioned that those savings will be only a "small portion of the losses that we've paid" this year.

James Barrett, president of International Technology Underwriters, agreed that 1984 has been a "disastrous year in the space insurance business" with \$300 million in insured losses.

But Merrett said Monday's rescue by the crew of the shuttle

Discovery will be a psychological boost to insurers and will increase the "willingness of some players to stay in the market."

"This is still business," Barrett said. "We still have to make a profit. We can't hope to keep these people interested in our business without the opportunity for profit."

Merrett was the underwriter for 75 percent of Palapa and all of Westar.

The two insurers disagreed on whether there will be future rescue missions. Merrett said he doubts the price, timing and availability of relaunch will come together in the future.

"The next time, if there were to be a time... it's highly questionable whether an economical price would be quoted by NASA for the recovery of the underwriter for 75 percent of Palapa and all of Westar."

Astronauts Dale Gardner and Joseph Allen ran into unexpected problems Monday during a during six-hour spacewalk and had to manually wrestle the \$25 million Palapa satellite into the shuttle's payload bay.

A protruding electrical unit on the top of the satellite blocked the installation of a grapple fixture on the relay station and prevented the use of the ship's robot arm to lower it into a special cradle.

Allen and Gardner then had to manually wrestle the floating 1,265-pound satellite into the cargo hold.

It was not known if the astronauts will encounter the same obstacle with Westar and early today, Hauck told mission controllers the crew was considering a different approach on Wednesday.

Gardner, who will fly a jet-propelled backpack to grab the satellite, suggested that Allen ride on the end of the robot arm to hold the satellite steady while he attaches a mounting bracket to the bottom.

The plan would not involve the grapple fixture that failed to fit Monday. Engineers, however, believe the bracket might fit on Westar.

"We think that it uses essentially all proven techniques," Gardner said. "Of course, grabbing the satellite from the arm is still an unknown. The manual berthing we feel is going to be very simple. It was not hard yesterday manhandling it."

The Palapa recovery called for Allen to use a jet backpack to stop the satellite's slow spin so Fisher, operating the shuttle's robot arm, could haul them both into the payload bay and Gardner could attach a mounting bracket.

Fisher then was to grab the bracket and lower the satellite onto its cradle, but the unexpected electrical unit prevented Gardner from attaching the bracket to the top of the relay station.

"We were convinced we had all the right geometry on (Palapa)," said flight director Randy Stone. "We hope... there is not a problem with Westar."

Despite gentle handling by Allen and Gardner, the astronauts confirmed some of the satellite's power-generating solar cells were damaged and warned that Westar would suffer the same harm if a manual rescue is required.

"It was not a piece of cake," said Gardner. "We could do it again if we had to, but I don't think that's the way we ought to start out."

Discovery blasted off Thursday carrying two communications satellites that were successfully launched on Friday and Saturday.

The astronauts hope to have Westar on board with Palapa when the shuttle lands back at the Kennedy Space Center Friday.

# Bishops broaden political agenda

By David E. Anderson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Moderate and liberal U.S. Catholic bishops, dismayed by focus on abortion as "the Catholic issue" during the presidential election, are moving firmly to establish a broader political agenda among both bishops and laity.

The conference, Malone said, affirms "a multi-issue moral vision." The inner logic of Catholic moral principles has taught us to join issues rather than to isolate them.

And he stressed that the church must continue to be active on all four issues at the intersection of public opinion and public policy, noting that despite the fact that public opinion now opposes the nuclear arms race, "this substantial shift in public opinion has not yet produced a change in public policy."

"The policy agenda is dominated by what we are building not by what we are controlling," Malone also acknowledged that the bishops' firm and unyielding commitment to ending abortion had not yet persuaded either the public or policymakers.

"We especially need to concentrate our efforts to assist our Catholic people in their efforts to form correct consciences" on the issue, he said.

Malone, speaking both as president of the conference and in many ways on behalf of the conference, gave explicit backing to the movement led by Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, which calls for linking abortion and nuclear war as paramount issues.

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**National motto**

"In God we trust," designated as the U.S. national motto by Congress in 1956, originated during the Civil War as an inscription on U.S. coins, although it was used by Francis Scott Key in a slightly different form when he wrote "The Star Spangled Banner." In the anthem, Key wrote: "In God is our trust."



UPI photo  
Rick O'Shea, 22, of Harrisburg, Ore., gestures as he tells reporters how he was shot by a sniper while preparing to work out at Autzen Stadium on the University of Oregon campus Monday. Another man was killed by the sniper before he turned his gun on himself and committed suicide.

# Manual furor goes on

By Tim Golden  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. Daniel Moynihan, laying the blame on a "failure of command," says President Reagan is reprimanding the wrong people by just singling out low-level CIA employees who wrote a manual on guerrilla warfare for Nicaraguan rebels.

"If anybody is to be reprimanded, it should not be in the field," Moynihan, vice chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, said Monday in a telephone interview from Jerusalem. "There's a failure of command here."

Reagan approved two internal investigations of the manual Saturday, concluding that the agency's preparation of the manual did not violate U.S. law or a ban on CIA involvement in political assassinations.

A CIA inspector general's report identified instances of poor judgment and lapses in oversight at lower levels within the agency that led to the manual's distribution before objectionable material concerning the use of violence could be excised, the White House said.

The 96-page manual recommends the "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" officials of Nicaragua's leftist government.

The administration announced over the weekend that disciplinary action against an unspecified number of low-level CIA employees would be taken. The White House said action could include letters of reprimand and suspension of pay but did not say whether any would be fired. In his Oct. 21 televised debate with Democrat Walter Mondale, Reagan said he would dismiss any CIA employee found responsible for the manual.

**Transplant girl dies**

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A 2-year-old Alabama girl who underwent the world's second heart-liver transplant but had to receive another heart two days later died from liver failure, doctors said.

Kellie Cochran, of Birmingham, who suffered from a disease that causes the bile ducts in the liver to degenerate, died at 2:29 p.m. EST Monday at Children's Hospital, less than 72 hours after undergoing the heart-liver surgery.

Kellie underwent the double transplant Friday, but her condition was complicated by a second heart transplant early Sunday and 45-minute emergency exploratory surgery Sunday night.

In the end, however, it was her transplanted liver — her original one was the source of her disease — that ended her life.

"Valiant little Kellie's struggle ended when the transplant liver was unable to function properly," a hospital statement said. "At the request of the family, no additional information will be issued at this time."

A hospital spokeswoman said Kellie's first transplanted heart was replaced because it "failed to pump properly."

Transplant pioneer Dr. Thomas Starzl and Dr. Henry Babson supervised the teams that performed the surgeries on the girl.

Kellie was the second person to undergo a heart-liver transplant. In February, Starzl and Babson supervised the first such operation on 6-month-old Jerome Jones, 7, of Dallas, Texas.

# Police describe sniper as a troubled student

By Linda Killian  
United Press International

EUGENE, Ore. — Investigators say they may never know why a University of Oregon student stole a laser-scoped rifle and went on a sniper spree at the football stadium, killing one person and wounding another before killing himself.

The man shot to death as he jogged outside the stadium was an Olympic sprinter from Trinidad and the wounded man was a top wrestler at UO. About 50 shots were fired during the 3½-hour spree.

Police Sgt. Eric Melgren identified the sniper as Michael Egan Feher, 19.

"What we'll do is talk with his family and the friends who knew him best and try to come up with a possible motive," Melgren said.

"But as far as knowing absolutely, we can't know — we'll never know."

A police SWAT team swarmed over Autzen Stadium about noon only to find Feher dead. He was

drunk in combat clothing and had darkened his face.

"It appears at this time he took his own life," said Police Sgt. Tim McCarthy.

School officials said Feher, from Everett, Wash., had been in the process of re-enrolling as a psychology student.

Police said Feher had two high-powered rifles — one a stolen Ruger Mini-14 semi-automatic equipped with a laser beam scope, and the other an AR-15.

He first appeared at the weight room of the stadium, terrorizing the 10 men and women athletes inside. Then he roamed the stadium "ready to go to war," McCarthy said.

Feher was a resident at Delta Tau Delta, a local fraternity. Fraternity president Jim Stewart said Feher was having financial and academic problems, but nothing major.

"He was good at putting up a facade" that nothing was wrong, Stewart said. "He can't deal with pressure. Just the slightest pressure he finds difficult to handle. He had no direction in life. He didn't know what he was going to do when he got out."

The slain man was identified as Christopher Brathwaite, 25, of Eugene, a former UO student and Trinidad native who was a member of Trinidad's 1976 and 1980 Olympic track teams. Brathwaite was found on a roadway adjoining a jogging path near the 40,000-seat stadium at 11:30 a.m.

The wounded student was Rick O'Shea, 22, of Harrisburg, Ore. He was in good condition at a local hospital with injuries to the neck, ankle and buttocks.

He had been in the weight room with the others when the gunman entered and ordered everyone upstairs. When nobody moved, Feher left the room. O'Shea went out to the stadium to see where he had gone.

The sniper, by then in the grandstands, shot O'Shea. O'Shea ducked back into the weight room and all 10 occupants barricaded themselves inside until police arrived.

# Say goodbye to this Klaus

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Klaus, losing its wind circulation in the cool waters of the north Atlantic, is beginning to fizzle into a mass of thunderstorms.

Klaus, downgraded from a hurricane on Monday, was racing toward Newfoundland today and forecasters said "a gradual decrease in strength is likely during the next 24 hours."

Forecasters said Klaus was losing its tropical characteristics and the wind circulation around its center.

When that happens, we'll write it off as an extra-tropical disturbance — just a big rain storm," Case said.

Klaus was the 11th named storm of the Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season which began in June and ends Nov. 30, and the fourth to reach hurricane strength.

It caused an estimated \$2.5 million in damage in the Virgin Islands and nearby ports last week, killing one man, sinking vessels and ripping down electrical power lines.

# Probe linked to Diablo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury investigating Nuclear Regulatory Commission employees may be looking for a coverup of safety problems at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, a government watchdog group says.

NRC spokesman Frank Ingram said Monday the Justice Department told the commission a grand jury had been convened in the District of Columbia to look into "alleged wrongdoing of certain NRC employees involved with work on the controversial \$5-billion California power plant."

"It's our belief the NRC colluded with the utility (operating the plant) and refused to act on evidence of severe safety problems and criminal activity," he said.

He charged that NRC employees failed to forward evidence of violations of the Atomic Energy Act by plant inspectors covering up safety problems. He said that instead of sending the evidence to the Justice Department, the NRC gave the evidence back to the utility — Pacific Gas & Electric Co. — to correct the problems.

Devine said criminal activity reported involves plant employees giving false statements, destruction of evidence and physical violence against employees to keep them quiet about safety problems. Devine said it was his understanding the investigation was in its early stages.

He said that while he did not know what exactly the grand jury is investigating, he speculated it is looking for such evidence of obstruction of justice.

The NRC has turned over evidence of gross criminal activity to the utility rather than turn it over to the Department of Justice, Devine said.

Unit 1 of the plant, located at Avila Beach, Calif., was cranked up to 15 percent of its 1,100-megawatt capacity Sunday as part of a full-power test that could lead to full commercial operation. Unit 2, still undergoing tests, has not yet been licensed by the NRC.

Opponents have claimed poor construction and the proximity to an earthquake fault make the plant unsafe.

Devine said his group, described as a "whistleblower support group," has taken 67 affidavits from employees over the past year. He said the group has been turning over the information to the Justice Department since May.

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# OPINION

## Does the candidate know how to spell?

Elections are funny. While it is hard to pin down exactly why voters pull the levers they do on the voting booth curtains close, their decisions no doubt include some not-so-intelligent factors such as how a candidate parts his or her hair or whether the candidate speaks with an accent.

One factor that does not seem to have entered into last Tuesday's election is the quality and care with which candidates produced their campaign material.

Had voters taken a good look at what was being thrust at them as they walked into the supermarket or took their garbage to the town landfill, the outcome of the election might have been completely different.

In at least one case, there might have been no outcome at all.

One candidate for the state Senate distributed a color postcard of himself and his family that urged people to vote on Nov. 7. Too bad for him, the election was on Nov. 6.

**HIS OPPONENT** in the Senate race boasted of his "achievements" in one brochure, including his efforts to make Connecticut's Blue Book "more assessable" to people.

I don't know about the rest of the voters, but I would be worried about having someone who uses the word "assess" so loosely representing me at the Capitol.

Fortunately for the voters, though, they can open up that same brochure and discover that the Patriots play in Indianapolis on Sunday.

No doubt football fans remembered that candidate when they went to the polls.

In a flier mailed to hundreds of homes, one incumbent legislator claimed to have helped enact a bill which legislative records show she voted against.

She blamed the mistake on staff error, even though



**Manchester Spotlight**  
Kathy Garmus  
Herald Reporter

the flier had been read to her over the phone before it was printed.

**OTHER CANDIDATE GAFFES** were not so visible to voters.

Those mistakes usually arrived at the Herald's office early in the morning in the form of nearly unintelligible news releases and appeared in the paper in the afternoon in the form of semi-intelligible statements from the candidates.

It's not that we were all that favorably disposed to any of the candidates, it's just that we doubted that readers would want to labor over a story full of (sic) s.

Among the more interesting instances of carelessness found in news releases and letters were:

- A candidate for the state House of Representatives calling for legislation that would require any tax or fee increase to be "improved" by more than a simple majority of the Legislature. They'd better take the time to approve it first.
- That same candidate criticizing his opponent's "additude." He must have had a rather poor one

himself in school when it came to spelling.

- Another candidate asking his opponent to "repudiate our endorsement of CCA." I've heard of back-scratching before, but I didn't realize candidates endorsed citizens' groups at election time.
- An incumbent legislator never quite seemed to get the hang of spelling his opponent's name. Maybe that was no accident.
- Yet another candidate insisting in all of his news releases that he wanted to be a state "representative."
- An incumbent suggesting that the contractor on the Interstate 86 reconstruction project should have set aside 1 percent of its total contract for art work. Billboards by Monet, maybe?

If there are others too numerous, and perhaps too insignificant, to mention.

**I REALIZE PEOPLE**, and newspapers, make mistakes. But then newspapers are constantly rushing against minute-to-minute deadlines that invite error.

Candidates for elective office are not, although the volume of news releases some of them turned out sometimes seemed to indicate otherwise.

Though they may not have been personally responsible for the errors that surfaced frequently during this year's campaign, the candidates must bear the ultimate blame. If they are that complacent and sloppy at a time when they are under the greatest scrutiny, it is hard to imagine that they are going to turn things around when they get to the Capitol.

If voters had considered any of these factors along with hairstyles or accents, the results might have been different.

The candidates who kept their mouths shut and their hands off the typewriter probably would have registered landslide victories last Tuesday.



## Extension of asylum is urged

**WASHINGTON** — The brutal murder of the Solidarity priest, Father Jerzy Popieluszko, by Polish government agents has intensified the pressure on President Reagan to relax the rules on political asylum for Polish refugees.

The document that would accomplish this — a draft of a secret National Security Decision Directive — has been stalled at high levels of the White House since August. It would certify the oppressive nature of the Polish military regime, making it easier for Poles to be granted political asylum here.

The National Security Council, which prepared the directive, has been urging Reagan to sign it. Former national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski has been lobbying quietly for it. Polish-American groups had hoped that their political clout in key states would lead the president's advisers to recommend his signature before Election Day, now they're afraid their best chance is gone.

Who opposes lowering the bars for Poles seeking political asylum? The Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Justice Department are chief opponents, apparently for fear that easing the requirements for Poles would open the floodgates to people from other countries — like the Salvadorans — who could also claim political persecution.

That's why the murder of Popieluszko took on such significance. It lent credence to those who have been insisting that the Polish military regime does, in fact, persecute and violently retaliate against Solidarity sympathizers. The crucial criterion for refugees seeking political asylum here is that they would be in actual physical danger if they returned to their homelands.

The murder of the priest makes a mockery of the INS letter that has been sent to many Polish refugees, whose pleas for political asylum have been rejected. Though conceding that "present conditions in your homeland may be unstable," the INS letter concludes coldly, "you have failed to establish that upon your return you personally would be persecuted on account of your race, religion, nationality or political opinion."

The murder adds weight to a State Department background paper seen by this associate: Lucette Lagando, which states: "Although not nearly as ruthless as the Soviet system of labor camps and psychiatric prisons, the Polish system of police repression does use deprivation of employment, demotions, deprivation of housing and other forms of economic pressure to enforce discipline on political nonconformists."

The briefing paper continues: "Whether such treatment constitutes persecution is a difficult question to answer. In one case, for instance, a family was reportedly denied its fair share of food-rations coupons on the orders of the police, and, as a result of malnutrition, one of the children became chronically ill. ... Other people have been sent to work in the coal mines or inducted into the military service in order to frighten them into conforming with the regime's dictates. ... Poland ... is still a police state in which people often do suffer persecution for their political beliefs."

**FIGHTING FOR AIR**: Dr. Richard Bargen, a family doctor who uses modern technology to make old-fashioned house calls to his patients in Nevada desert communities, faces the suspension of his pilot's license by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The FAA has notified him that, pending an appeal, it plans to lift his license for 90 days because of complaints by the Navy that he violated his wife's aircraft while he was in the desert.

Bargen says an estimated 5,000 patients will be without regular care from a physician if he is grounded, and he won't be able to keep up the payments on his plane. He maintains the Navy's charges of airspace violation won't stand up.

**Police probe shooting**

**NEWTOWN** — A Newtown man who allegedly fired two shots into his front door and wounded his wife faced arraignment on unspecified charges today in Danbury Superior Court.

Mary Johnson told police she tried to keep her husband, Frank, 54, from opening the door during an argument Sunday when he allegedly fired the shots, one of which struck her, authorities said.

The victim was stable Monday in Danbury Hospital. Her husband was held in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

## Connecticut In Brief

**Offender's conviction stands**

**HARTFORD** — The state Supreme Court has let stand the successful prosecution of a convicted rapist and robber charged as a "persistent dangerous felony offender."

In an unanimous decision released Monday, the justices threw out the defendant's arguments he was incorrectly charged, selectively and vindictively prosecuted and unfairly tried by a judge who erred.

The case involved Gerald Fullwood, sentenced to eight to 15 years for a 1976 rape in New Haven County. He served four years and was arrested in 1978 for the robbery of a New London drug store.

In addition to charging Fullwood with robbery, state prosecutors accused him as a persistent dangerous felony offender — a charge which may be given to repeat offenders or those convicted of serious crimes. While the justices said they could not technically rule on the issue of selective prosecution, they threw out Fullwood's claim that the prosecutor was vindictive.

**Tap defendants may settle**

**NEW HAVEN** — A former New Haven police chief and his brother have agreed to pay \$55,000 each to be dismissed as defendants in the city's massive wiretap litigation.

Former Chief James F. Ahern, and his brother, Stephen, a retired chief inspector, were accused of illegally tapping the telephones of 1,215 people between 1964 and 1971.

This represents a completion of the victory of the plaintiffs. New Haven attorney John R. Williams said Monday, "It's very important that people who participated in breaking the law have that fact publicly acknowledged. It cost New Haven \$1.75 million to be dismissed as a defendant and the Southern New England Telephone Co. \$150,000."

**Yale strike talks revived**

**NEW HAVEN** — Talks have revived between Yale University and the union representing 1,500 clerical and technical workers in the seventh week of their strike for higher wages and benefits.

Negotiations Monday were the first since early October and were scheduled after officials of the Federation of University Employees Local 34 made a written appeal to Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti.

The Coalition to End the Strike, a student group, appealed to both sides to negotiate daily. The union's position is that the strike is a matter of principle and that the university should not compromise on the major outstanding issues of salaries and benefits, keep the community informed, and seriously consider binding or non-binding fact-finding or arbitration.

The student group also called Monday for a three-day moratorium on classes and normal activities beginning Wednesday if a settlement is not reached. Students called a news conference today about a plan to hold second-semester tuition payments in escrow until the strike is settled.

**Report on home expected**

**HARTFORD** — A private report on the most expensive nursing home ever proposed in the state is expected to be completed later this week, possibly paving the way for the \$25 million facility.

The proposal calls for the construction of a new nursing home for the Hebrew Home and Hospital, a well-respected 315-bed home in Hartford which has pioneered care for healthy and sick elderly people.

State officials have requested the unprecedented report by a private consulting firm care because the loans requested by the state to finance 80 percent of the project will send care costs spiraling.

With some 75 percent of the home's residents on Medicaid, state officials say the state will end up paying a large portion of rate increases by the time the home is scheduled to open in 1988.

The plan for the new 326-bed facility in West Hartford is being considered by a three-member panel of the Health Systems Agency of North Central Connecticut. If the panel approves, it is passed to the full board.

If approved by the agency's full board, it will be studied by the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, which will give the final state decision.

**Nurse strike talks continue**

**NORWALK** — Negotiators for Norwalk Hospital and the union representing striking registered nurses planned to continue talks today despite the lack of progress in Monday's session.

Movement was made between the hospital and Connecticut Health Care Associates District 1199 during the eight-hour session. But both sides reverted to earlier positions before the talks recessed for the day, said hospital spokesman Bruce Hutchinson.

Another attempt will be made at 9 a.m. to resolve the salary and benefit issues which caused the walkout Oct. 1.

Hutchinson said the fourth negotiating session since the strike began "proved fruitless."

District 1199 proposed an exploratory package that suggested concessions in the areas of salary and night shift bonus. Hutchinson said "The hospital offered improvements in the third year of a proposed contract centering on salary, short-term disability insurance and night shift bonus."

The union rejected these and removed its exploratory package from consideration, reverting to the same position it held when negotiations were recessed on Oct. 26," Hutchinson said. Union spokesmen have said a three-year contract is unacceptable to its 350 members and have refused to negotiate anything other than a two-year pact.

## Cigarette suspected in fire Debate focuses on detectors

**WATERBURY (UPI)** — The landlord said a three-story house where eight people died in a weekend fire was equipped with smoke detectors as required by law, but fire investigators said no evidence of detectors were found.

"The people who got out said there weren't any (smoke detectors) and I doubt that they would have taken them down," Deputy Fire Chief Daniel Cavallaro said Monday. If detectors had been installed, "there would have been plenty of time" to escape, he said.

Up to 20 people died, but four children and four adults were trapped in the Sunday morning fire which started in a living room chair in a second-floor apartment. Arson investigator Martin Egan suspected a cigarette was the cause.

"It was probably a spark or the head or a whole cigarette," Egan said.

That's all it would take to get it cooking. A portable heater had been suspected at first.

The landlord, Horace Andrews, 42, of Prospect, said he installed smoke detectors in the wood-frame building six or seven months ago. "I've got proof," he said late Sunday.

Fire officials and marshals who combed through the debris again led to partial inspections Feb. 1 and April 9, but inspectors were not looking for smoke detectors, Cavallaro said.

Fire officials tentatively identified the dead in the second-floor apartment as John Martin Sr., 35, his son John Martin Jr., 6, Shirley Hammick, 61, Mary Evon, 7, and Michael Evon, 9.

The victims on the third floor were identified as Mary Johnson, 76, Barbara Johnson, 5, and Willie McNearby, believed to be in his mid 30s.

John Martin Sr. had escaped but ran back in when he learned children remained in the burning house. His family said he bounded up the stairs and disappeared. His body was found in a second-floor living room.

Moira Walton in the family's first-floor apartment when the fire broke out, said she was on her way to the bathroom when she saw smoke pouring from a crack in the ceiling plaster.

"I started hollering to my husband and the kids to get out, that the house was on fire," she said. "We all went out the front door, and just as we got outside, the ledge holding up the porch fell in and the ceiling started to cave in."

It was the worst fire in Waterbury since July 1982 when 14 people including seven children, died in an arson fire in twin-tenement buildings. It took rescue workers several days to find the bodies in the rubble.

Recent years, several resulting in convictions.

"This building wasn't all that bad," Cavallaro said. Inspectors found two pages of violations when it was last fully inspected in 1978. Andrews corrected the most serious problems within 30 days.

Complaints about lack of hot water, a broken window and unusable front door led to partial inspections Feb. 1 and April 9, but inspectors were not looking for smoke detectors, Cavallaro said.

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## Editorials

### Help the Scouts

If there's a Girl Scout standing at your door this week, chances are she's selling cookies.

For the next week and a half, Girl Scouts will go throughout town for their annual cookie sale.

Boxes this year are \$2. About 30 cents of that \$2 goes back to each Girl Scout troop. That may not seem like much, but when multiplied by hundreds of boxes of cookies, it is a great deal of money. In fact, for many troops in town, the money is the backbone of the troop treasury.

Girls benefit in another way, too. About 95 cents from each box of cookies sold is returned to the

Connecticut Valley Council, the organization which covers the 18-town region. The council uses the money for leadership training, summer camps, "camperships" for needy Scouts, and other council-wide expenses.

We hope last year's tampering scare doesn't affect sales this year. There's no fund-raising effort which is more vital to the Scouts.

In the past, Manchester girls have sold more boxes than other towns in the Connecticut Valley council. It's something which Chester extremely proud. Let's help them keep that record.



## Washington Window

### A conversation in Valhalla

By Arnold Sawislak

**WASHINGTON** — The following transcript came over the office transom last Wednesday morning. It is not possible to establish its authenticity.

Tom: Well, Harry, I told you that Mondale fellow couldn't pull it off. All that talk about pulling off another Truman upset was just whistling in the dark.

Harry: Looks like you're right, Tom. I was rooting for the kid, but to tell the truth, he had a much tougher job than I did.

Tom: What do you mean, tougher? You beat me when all the pollsters and all the pundits said I had a shoe-in. It still hurts to talk about it, but I have to admit it was quite a feat you pulled off.

Harry: Now don't let this upset you, Tom, but I had a lot of things going for me that young Fritz there didn't.

For one, the pollsters in our day were so all-fired overconfident that most of them quit asking people who they were going to vote for in October or even earlier. So I had a chance to sneak up on you and those stuffed shirts you had running your campaign.

This Reagan fellow had the advantage of much better polling right up to the last day and some pretty smart people working for him. On top of that, he was 10 times the campaigner you were.

Tom: Look here, Harry, I was a lawyer, not a performer. Reagan was a mediocre actor, but I have to admit he is a super salesman. Especially on that television.

Harry: You're right about that.

He reminds me of one of my competitors in the mens' clothing business in Kansas City. That son of a gun once sold a lady a suit with two pairs of pants to bury her husband in.

Tom: Of course, Reagan also had a lot of help from Mondale. Can you imagine a candidate announcing in advance he's going to raise taxes? And choosing a woman to run with him for vice president. Too bad you or Roosevelt never did anything that dumb when I was running against you.

Harry: Don't laugh, Tom. Young Reagan has some chickens waiting to roost on that tax thing, what with the federal deficit running way over \$150 billion.

And I'll bet you will be seeing more ledgers running on the top of the tickets of both parties from now on. Besides that, I kind of took a shine to that Ferraro girl. Lots of grit and fight. Reminded me of somebody.

Tom: Harry, I think you must be using Hess's glasses. Republicans don't run up deficits, Democrats do.

Harry: Don't worry about whose

glasses I'm using. That Reagan deficit is big enough even for someone with flat eyeballs like me to read without help. And if you'd stop reading legal briefs all the time and look at the newspapers occasionally, you'd see that Republicans are doing a lot of things these days that you wouldn't have stood for.

Tom: Got to admit you've got a point there. Some of those fellows are downright interventionists like we used to call you Democrats.

Harry: Things change, Tom. Not always for the best, but they always change. Listen, I'm going to take my walk. Want to come along?

Tom: Thanks anyway, Harry. I'm having too much fun reading your election returns. But before you go, there's a little matter of a \$10 bet.

Harry: The elephant never forgets, does he? Here's your \$10. If only that kid had hired a train to do his campaigning. Something magic about that whistle-stopping.

Arnold Sawislak is a senior editor for United Press International.

## Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

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

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

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"Before I say anything — did you vote Republican?"



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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Thai troops die in border clash

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnamese soldiers killed 18 Thai troops and wounded 35 in a clash along the countries' ill-defined border, the Bangkok World reported today. Citing an official source in Surin, 284 miles northeast of Bangkok, the English-language newspaper said one Thai soldier still was missing following the clashes last week. Thailand claimed Vietnamese troops intruded into Surin province Nov. 5-9, triggering brief but heavy fighting between the two units. The newspaper said 12 of the Thais killed in Surin province were border policemen and six were soldiers. The wounded consisted of seven policemen and 28 soldiers.

#### Japan intercepts Soviet bombers

TOKYO — Japanese fighter jets scrambled today to intercept a formation of Soviet bombers flying over the Tushima Strait toward Japanese airspace, the second such incident in 24 hours. Defense officials said the bombers, en route to Vietnam to beef up Soviet air power in Indochina, did not actually violate Japan's airspace. Thirty-two fighters scrambled to ward off the bombers, they said. Monday, 40 Japanese fighters were dispatched to intercept a formation of nine bombers that flew south over the waterway, which separates Japan and South Korea. One TU-16 "Badger" bomber defied wing-wag warnings from the fighters and flew briefly into Japanese airspace. Three other Badgers continued their southward flight toward Vietnam's Cam Ranh Bay air and naval base while the other aircraft headed for Siberia, officials of the Japan Air Self-Defense Force said. It was the 16th violation of Japanese airspace by Soviet warplanes since 1967 and the first since November of last year.

#### Chilean students call for strike

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — University students called for a nationwide student strike today to protest the state of siege imposed by the military regime in a crackdown on dissidents. Leftist opposition groups, who have been hampered by press censorship, also called for supporters to protest the state of siege by banging on pots and pans in their homes tonight. Student leaders at the two largest universities in Santiago and six provincial universities called a strike today and prepared to demonstrate on several campuses. In protests Thursday, students clashed with riot police in Santiago and 61 people were arrested. "The state of siege has meant a setback for the precarious freedoms we have won," said Catholic University student leader Jorge Araya. The students were the first group to organize demonstrations against the state of siege imposed Nov. 5 by President Augusto Pinochet in the wake of mounting anti-government protests and terrorist bombings.

#### Mittlerand kneels before victims

PARIS — In an unusual gesture of condolence, President Francois Mitterand visited the Paris morgue and knelt before the bodies of two people killed in a wave of violence striking elderly women and Turkish immigrants. Many French people suffer with me a great sorrow and pity and at the same time the violence that is gaining ground," Mitterand said Monday in mourning victims of the three Turkish immigrants who died in the Paris suburb of Nanterre. During his visit to the morgue, Mitterand first knelt before the body of one of two women discovered early Monday slain in their homes in the Montmartre section of Paris, a famed haunt for artists and tourists. The pair were the eighth and ninth elderly women slain in Montmartre and surrounding areas in the last six weeks by killers who apparently tortured their victims into revealing the hiding places of their money, police said.

#### Baby Fae fighting off heart rejection

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — The attempt by Baby Fae's immune system to reject her transplanted baboon heart was more serious than doctors first believed, but the month-old infant is fighting back, hospital officials said. Doctors said Monday the rejection episode they had expected to strike sometime during her recovery did not threaten Baby Fae's life when it struck, but it was worse than they had thought. "She is still in serious but stable condition," said Loma Linda University Medical Center spokeswoman Jessica Baker. "The rejection episode has been defined as more moderate than mild. She is still coming out of that episode, but she continues to respond favorably to the treatment for rejection. Hospital spokesman Dick Schaefer explained the infant was receiving increased doses of cyclosporine-A and a steroid to ward off rejection. The oxygen tent that was removed last week was placed back over the tiny girl, he said. He also said she "continued to eat briskly."

#### Court approves school closing

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today let stand a ruling that temporarily closed a church-run school in Nebraska because it did not comply with state education laws. The justices, in a one-line order, refused to hear arguments by the North Platte Baptist Church in North Platte from a ruling ending the operation of its school last year because it failed to use state-certified teachers. Supporters of the school drew national headlines when they argued their fundamentalist Christian convictions prevent them from complying with school education laws and the laws violated their First Amendment rights. The state contended it has a duty to see children are properly educated. Also Tuesday, the justices: 

- Rejected appeals from 34 former air traffic controllers fired by President Reagan for going on strike in 1981.
- Agreed to step into a Cleburne, Texas, case testing the rights of the mentally retarded to live anywhere in the city.
- Agreed to rule whether convicts have the right to challenge in court actions taken by prison disciplinary boards.
- Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court said they did.
- Decided to step into a trademark dispute between Hyatt Hotels and Hyatt Legal Services over the use of the name, Hyatt.

**Dr. Kenneth Judson**  
Veterinarian  
is pleased to announce that his practice, formerly of 71 Tolland Tpke, has combined operations with the Canine Holiday Inn and has moved to the newly renovated animal hospital complex at 200 Sheldon Road.  
**ANIMAL MEDICAL CLINIC**  
• 646-1110 •



U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz delivers a speech before the General Assembly of the Organization of American States Monday in which he stressed the need for democratic government throughout the Americas and chastised Nicaragua's recent elections.

### Shultz says Nicaragua fears are unjustified

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz says Nicaragua fears of a U.S. invasion are "self-induced" and that there is no reason to believe the United States will carry out such an attack. "There is nothing in the planning or discussions of the U.S. government that would lay any basis for that," Shultz said Monday. Shultz left Brasilia Monday where he attended the annual Organization of American States meeting. He planned a brief stop in San Juan, Puerto Rico, before returning to Washington. Shultz said Nicaraguan charges that a U.S. invasion was imminent were an obvious attempt by the leftist Sandinista government to "whip up" its population. "Nicaragua declared a national alert Monday, mobilizing all members of the army, reserves and militia, and deployed tanks and armored vehicles throughout Managua. Last week 20,000 coffee farm workers were called into military service. "The fears of an invasion seem to be self-induced on the part of Nicaragua and based on nothing," Shultz said. Earlier, Shultz reflected on U.S. concerns over Soviet weapons shipments to Nicaragua, saying a Central American peace plan must include "credible" ways of ensuring compliance with an arms freeze. "We all know that promises will not be enough to guarantee that one nation is not a military threat to another," Shultz said. The Contadora group, made up of Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama, proposed a peace plan that included a regional cease-fire with arms frozen at existing levels and a ban on foreign military bases, advisers and maneuvers. "But it contains no means of verifying compliance and Washington and its Central American allies contend the omission favors Nicaragua because its military has been greatly enhanced with Soviet supplies."

### King to be honored

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., who helped form the foundation for America's civil rights movement and lost his son to an assassin's bullet in the struggle, will be honored this week at two memorial services. "Surely this royal legacy of love, of courage, of dedication, of service, of caring, of sacrificial and noble living will continue to have an impact on this generation and generations yet unborn," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson. King, whose failing health had confined him to his home since early October, was rushed by ambulance Sunday to Crawford Long Hospital, but efforts to resuscitate him failed.

**Not all time is on your wrist**  
Egret  
THE EGRET NAME ON ACCURATE QUARTZ WATCHES  
Pocket watch with date, sweep second hand, full figured, gold toned dial and designed case \$175  
Pendant watch with open dial and yellow toned bezel. Floral engraved back, sturdy rope chain \$195  
In these FREE seminars, you will relax and learn how you can stop smoking without difficulty, without withdrawal, and without unwanted weight gain. We'll provide the INFORMATION you need. Bring your cigarettes, your friends, relax and light up. But leave your willpower at home. You won't need it.  
FOR INFORMATION OR RESERVATION CALL 875-2583  
FREE SEMINAR TIMES:  
Wednesday, Nov. 14  
11:15 a.m.-12:15, 9 p.m.-10 p.m.  
Holiday Lanes, 39 Spencer St., 646-2125

### Police Roundup

#### Pedestrian hurt in auto accident

A Manchester woman suffered a broken knee and ankle in an automobile accident Saturday on Spencer Street, police and a Manchester Memorial Hospital spokeswoman said today. Police said Joyce Grant, 31, was struck by a car as she was crossing Spencer Street near Imperial Drive. They said she apparently failed to see an approaching car when she started across the street. The driver of the car, Jeffrey S. Brennan, 46, of East Hartford, tried to brake but was unable to avoid Grant, police said. She was thrown onto the hood of Brennan's car by the force of the impact, rolling across the hood and then fell to the pavement, police said. No charges have been lodged, according to police records. Grant, who lives at 44C Channing Drive, was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester hospital.

Police charged a 38-year-old man in connection with five false alarms pulled in the Main Street area Monday afternoon. Police said they responded to the first alarm at Main and School streets, pulled shortly before 5 p.m., and moved from one site to the next as more alarms came in on Main, Charter Oak, Oak and Spruce streets. Witnesses gave police a description of a man seen pulling two of the alarms. Police stopped a man fitting the description on Spruce Street near Wells Street, they said. The man, identified as Pedro Cebollero of 91 Chestnut St., was charged with falsely reporting an incident. He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond. He was ordered to appear next Monday in Manchester Superior Court.

### Obituaries

**Clarence S. Tomm**  
The funeral for Clarence S. Tomm, 70, a 226 Eglington St., was today at St. Bridget Church, followed by burial in St. Bridget Cemetery. He was the husband of Helen Sapakoff Tomm. He worked for Veeder-Roof for 42 years, retiring as a superintendent of manufacturing in 1970. He was a member of St. Bridget Church and had been a member of the St. Bridget choir for 40 years. He was a former captain with the Manchester and Shillington Police. He and his wife had recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. Memorial donations may be made to the St. Bridget Home School Fund.

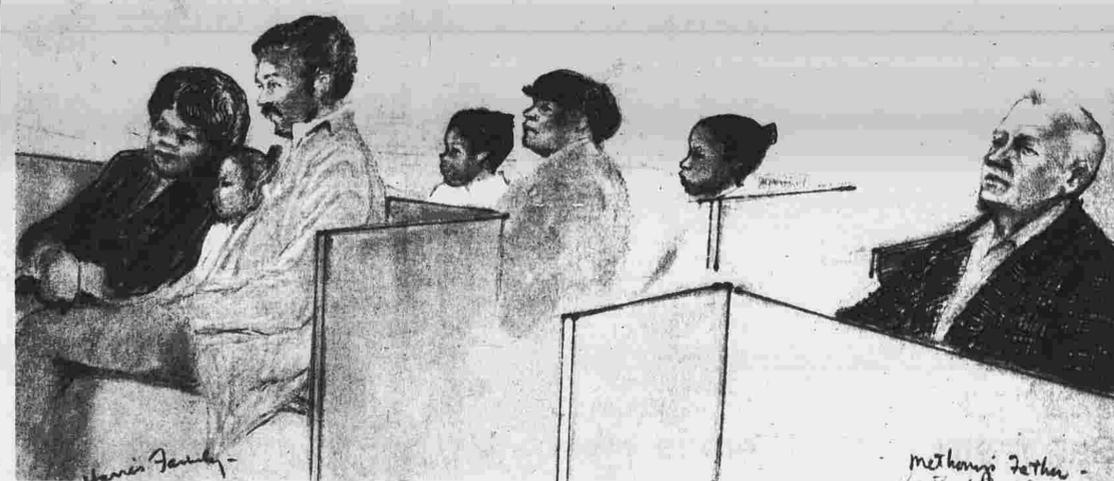
**Kenneth G. May**  
Kenneth G. May, whose obituary appeared in Monday's Herald, lived at 51 Arch St. The Herald listed an incorrect address. The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 490 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Fire Calls

**Manchester**  
Saturday, 1:58 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Interstate 46, eastbound (Eighth District, Paramedics)  
Sunday, 7:07 p.m. — medical call, 179 S. Main St. (Town, Paramedics)  
Sunday, 2:29 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Interstate 46 at exit 92 (Town, Paramedics)  
Saturday, 6:52 p.m. — car and pedestrian accident, 119 Spencer St. (Town, Paramedics)  
Saturday, 8:12 a.m. — malfunctioning light ballast, 101 Crestwood Drive (Town)  
Sunday, 2:05 a.m. — gasoline washdown, Irving and Woodland streets (Eighth District)  
Sunday, 2:27 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Spring Street (Town, Paramedics)  
Sunday, 4 a.m. — medical call, 130 S. School St. (Town, Paramedics)  
Sunday, 10:28 a.m. — medical call, 41 Park St. (Town, Paramedics)  
Monday, 4:43 p.m. — car fire, 160 Bissell St. (Town)  
Monday, 4:54 p.m. — false alarm, Main and School streets (Town)  
Monday, 5:02 p.m. — false alarm, School Street (Town)

**AN OPEN LETTER TO SMOKERS IN MANCHESTER AREA**  
**FREE SEMINAR**  
DID YOU KNOW...that 85% of all smokers WANT TO QUIT, but don't know how?  
**WE KNOW HOW!**  
A FREE seminar, to introduce you to a 16 week PROVEN plan which GUARANTEES that you will easily stop smoking in 5 short days or less.  
EVEN IF you have smoked for over 50 years...  
EVEN IF you smoke 4 or more packs a day...  
EVEN IF you have tried to quit a dozen times or more...  
EVEN IF you haven't decided to quit!  
In these FREE seminars, you will relax and learn how you can stop smoking without difficulty, without withdrawal, and without unwanted weight gain. We'll provide the INFORMATION you need. Bring your cigarettes, your friends, relax and light up. But leave your willpower at home. You won't need it.  
FOR INFORMATION OR RESERVATION CALL 875-2583  
FREE SEMINAR TIMES:  
Wednesday, Nov. 14  
11:15 a.m.-12:15, 9 p.m.-10 p.m.  
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# FOCUS / Leisure



Charles Metheny Sr., right, and the Harris family endure testimony at the trial of Charles Metheny Jr., 20, who was convicted of third-degree arson in the October 1980 firebombing of the Manchester home of Lucinda Harris and her husband, Bruce Meggett. Two of the couple's four children were in an upstairs bedroom when the Molotov cocktail was hurled through the window. The family escaped the explosion uninjured. The elder Metheny came from his West Virginia home for the trial of his son, who was in the army. Channel 30 artist Joan Thompson sketched the scene in federal court in Hartford in May 1981.



Joan Thompson describes the courtroom scene with some of her drawings which will be displayed at Lincoln Center until the end of the month.

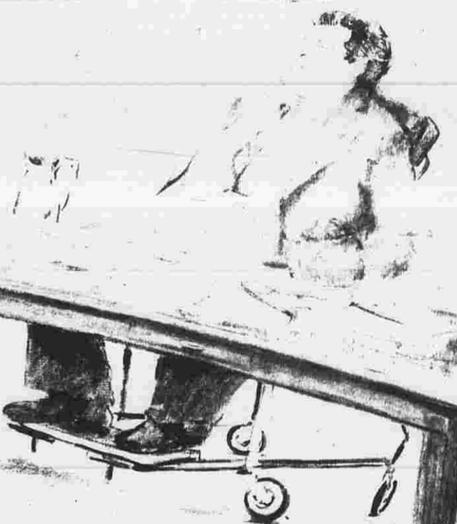


A child testifies in an unsuccessful effort to save her brother tried on a murder charge in Danbury Superior Court in November 1981. The judge refused to admit testimony by exorcists backing the accused's insistence that the devil made him do it.

## Thompson's artistry is on trial

### The courtroom is her studio

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter  
For five years, Channel 30 artist Joan Thompson has recorded the emotions of criminal suspects and their victims in some of Connecticut's more spectacular legal actions. Cameras cannot catch the feelings of the murderers, bank robbers, firebombers, rapists and extortionists; the victims of heinous crimes and their relatives; or the officials of the court. "Artists can be more sympathetic," Thompson says, giving one of her reasons for opposing cameras in the courtroom. Drawings are less invasive of privacy, the artist believes. An artist can capture the feelings but omit the nervous ticks, such as ear-picking. When state judges first considered it, Thompson testified against opening courts to cameras. She failed to persuade them. Over the last few years, much of her trial coverage has been replaced by photography. But she continues to draw some court actions, like arraigments, when there isn't enough time to arrange for television crews, and in courtrooms where cameras are forbidden. Thompson uses charcoal in court, sometimes with little elbow room. If jurors pass by, she hides her work from their view. She believes she is not an influence or a disruption. Unlike the television crews, she remains inconspicuous. She adds the color after she leaves court.



Francis Curcio sits in his wheelchair during the October 1983 in which he and his brother were convicted of extortion and loan sharking.

**SOME OF HER COURT DRAWINGS** and many of her delicate, watercolor florals, her oil portraits and her acrylic scenes go on exhibit today at Manchester's Lincoln Center. Her appreciation of nature and flowers shows in her paintings and contrasts with the illustrations of the court drama and conflict. The courtroom drawings do not mock the troubled victims, their families, or the suspects. Thompson's collage of a rape case shows a combination of reactions that one photograph could not depict. She sketched the hand of the unidentified victim pointing to the accused. The judge, the evidence, the jury and lawyers completed the picture. Drawings of Steven Wood show his change over months of courtroom appearances in West Hartford, as he faced charges of killing his wife, her boyfriend, his mother-in-law and his adopted daughter. The pictures show that Wood became more careful in his dress and appearance as the months went on. Among Thompson's other trials was the Manchester firebombing case, in which three young men were accused of throwing a Molotov cocktail into a bedroom where a 6-year-old was playing.



Convicted murderer Steven Wood, left, as he was presented in court on April 4, 1982, and on trial three months later, right.

**LAST MONDAY**, the lively grandmother was in Windham Superior Court, drawing Michael Ross, who is accused of killing six women in Connecticut. He also faces charges in North Carolina in connection with other serious crimes against women. Thompson is unafraid in court, she said, even though she sometimes sits close to people accused of violent crimes. Some who have escaped sat in court with their legs shackled. Why did the artist and teacher choose the court scene? "I always had it in the back of my head," she explained. One day, about five years ago, she called Channel 30 and was told to bring in some of her work. After looking at her drawings, the interviewer responded by asking her if she could "start work tomorrow." She has worked there since.

**THE ARTIST HAS OPTED** for adventure in her life. Soon after she graduated from Moore College of Art in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, she went to Korea as a Red Cross art director. She, musicians and others provided programs for servicemen in remote areas.

"There were supposed to be at least two of us (in the recreation program) plus a shotgun rider and a driver," she said of her Korean activities for two years. Thompson's art illustrates many of her interests and places she has worked. A variety is displayed and is on sale at Lincoln Center through the end of the month.

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Advice

Search for birth parents painful for adoptive ones

DEAR ABBY: You have said on numerous occasions that you are in full agreement that adoptees should be able to meet their birth parents, but only if it's mutually agreeable.

As one who has been devastated by this situation, I have a word of caution to protect adoptive parents from that kind of heartbreak: If you can possibly do so, hide forever from your adopted child the fact that he or she is adopted. Sign me

DEAR DEVASTATED: All adoptees who know they are adopted have a natural curiosity about their birth parents. ("Who do I look like? Do I have any half-brothers, sisters, grandparents?")

Although all adoptees may not have a burning desire to know their birth parents, those who have



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR SANDY: It depends on how the lady feels about being whistled at. A smile could be interpreted as a positive response, and the whistler may follow her and try to get to know her better.

DEAR ABBY: I am 72 years old and people keep asking me how come I look so young - what's my secret? So I tell them my secret.

There is much more than "selfish curiosity" involved. Please consider the importance of being aware of one's genetic background in cases of hereditary diseases.

should not be denied that right, providing their birth parents want to meet them.

I am sorry you were devastated, but I believe that it is the right of every adoptee to know that he or she was adopted.

DEAR ABBY: What should a lady do when a man whistles at her? Should she smile? Should she ignore him? Or should she tell him off?

Salt restriction is helpful in curbing blood pressure

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 5 feet 9 and one eighth, 190, but I'm down to 178. I'm taking blood-pressure pills, since my pressure was as high as 200 over 90. For the past six months, it has been 158 over 78 as a result of reducing my weight, restricting my salt intake and being careful about what I eat.

DEAR READER - Congratulations on losing 20 pounds. The most neglected, and often the best, treatment for high blood pressure is to eliminate excess body fat. In many instances, the patient who has lost weight can stop taking blood-pressure medicine, or at least decrease the amount.

DEAR POLLY: I cleaned the soleplate of my electric iron with baking soda on a sponge. It did a good job of removing some burned-on nylon fabric. However, although the iron looks and feels clean to me, it sticks slightly on the fabric when I iron. Is there any kind of product I can spray on the iron to prevent this sticking?

DEAR IRENE: "Iron" those wrinkles from your forehead and replace them with a smile! Help is on the way. This is a common problem with irons after their soleplates have been thoroughly



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

clinical experience have shown that restricting sodium is quite important in treating some patients with high blood pressure. In fact, the diuretics that lower blood pressure work by eliminating sodium through the kidneys.

That is important in answering your question. Monosodium glutamate is fine for most people, but not for those who need to restrict sodium for any reason. If you really want to use it, you should discuss it with your doctor. If you do use it, you may need to increase the amount of diuretic you take to eliminate sodium.

DEAR POLLY: When washing my baby's socks, I put them in a mesh bag. They won't get lost in the wash this way. I keep an old dishbrush by my kitchen sink to get at corners or hard-to-get-at spots while doing dishes.



Polly's Pointers Polly Fisher

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Cinema

Hartford - The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:25, 9:45 - Jilly Bean (PG) 7:10 - The Return of Martin Guerre 7:10 - Swamp in Love (R) 7:35, 9:55 - Amadeus (PG) 7:10 - The Untouchables: Soldier's Story 7:25 with The Good Night 9:15 - The Untouchables: The Good Night 9:15 - The Untouchables: The Good Night 9:15

PLAY JACKPOT BIGLINO EVERY DAY Win A Trip For Two to HAWAII See Page 2



Bill Brimmer plays a successful composer and Kate Savchitz his new lyricist in the Little Theater of Manchester production of "They're Playing Our Song."

An 'odd couple' of music dazzle Simon fans at LTM

Neil Simon fans have a treat in store for them. Little Theater of Manchester is presenting the musical, "They're Playing Our Song," at East Catholic High School, Tuesday through Saturday.

DEAR POLLY: When washing my baby's socks, I put them in a mesh bag. They won't get lost in the wash this way. I keep an old dishbrush by my kitchen sink to get at corners or hard-to-get-at spots while doing dishes.

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Center Stage Rita Kenway

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"Swan Lake" is a favorite among ballet buffs. The Pittsburgh Ballet Theater teamed with the Hartford Chamber Orchestra for a sparkling performance over the weekend.

Cheers for del Real in 'Swan Lake'

HARTFORD - When the Pittsburgh Ballet Theater put on "Swan Lake" at the Bushnell Memorial Saturday, the performance was as it should be - a classic.



Center Stage Sarah E. Hall

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Working with Speed Lena Speed wraps up a package of baked goods at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center fair on Saturday.

Manchester Yesterdays Topped trees made great bridge

Over the brook flowing out of the pond, someone had placed two trees and laid some branches crosswise to form a bridge. When you walked or ran across the bridge, it would sway from side to side as well as up and down, and because of these motions, we called the bridge and the pond "The Rickety."

James W. McKay lives at 500 Porter St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo one if available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

Yankee Traveler

Sturbridge has a turkey shoot

Editor's note: This is another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

A "turkey shoot," a balloon regatta, a miniature circus, and Christmas gift shows will take place throughout New England the weekend of Nov. 16-18, as recounted by the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

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1 3 NOW 1 3

# Trade dollar had brief life as U.S. currency

They call a trade dollar with this date "legendary" because, like the 1913 "V" nickel, it is not supposed to exist as a U.S. coin. According to Mint records, trade dollars were legally made only in the years 1873 through 1883.

The explanation for the 1884 piece, as politely worded by one panjandrum of numismatology, is the issue... must have been the result of private enterprise at the Mint.

Ten of these private-enterprise coins are now known. The first ones came to light in 1908. The above authority also points out that there is no accounting for the silver bullion used to make them and there is no record of any 1884 die being prepared for the striking.

But here it is. Or, rather, there it was—in September at a public auction held at the St. Moritz Hotel in NYC by the Bowers and Merena Galleries. (This photo was clipped from their catalog).

The bid-off price was \$37,400, considered about par for the course. It was described as a choice proof, delicately toned in iridescent shades of light gold. Other beautiful trade dollars, also in proof, but coined without shenanigans, were bringing less than a tenth of this amount. (And coming down to earth, you can probably get a nice



## Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

trade dollar for your collection from a local dealer for less than \$100). We see in the definitive book, subtitled "America's Only Unwanted, Unhonored Coin," (The United States Trade Dollar, by John M. Willem, Jr.), that it might have been called "commercial" instead of "trade."

There was a real tizzy of try this, try that, in 1872 and '73. Willem tells of five Indian Princess patterns being put forward, then a "Defiant Eagle," a "Broken Branch," and a "Pouting Liberty," before the Seated Liberty facing left was finally adopted.

The trade dollar was produced with more than the usual amount of silver in the hope of beating out the Mexican coin in commerce with the Orient, and also as a

means of unloading the avalanche from Nevada's Comstock Lode.

The Chinese still preferred the "dollar Mex." and our handsome silver coin became a nuisance.

It was limited legal tender in this country until 1876, when it was demonetized—the only U.S. coin ever to meet such a fate.

After that it was sold at a discount based on the sagging price of silver bullion.

The "trades" were thoroughly smothered in 1878 by the lighter Morgan dollars that were backed up by gold, so for a weird time in our numismatic history—more was less.

TONIGHT: Regular meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY: The MANPHIL Stamp Show at Illing Junior High School, 229 E. Middle Turnpike, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Refreshments, auction, dealers' bourse, U.S. post office and door prizes. Free admission. Everyone is invited.

Editor's note: Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles.

## Legendary 1884 Trade Dollar



This coin, according to U.S. Mint records, was legally made in the years 1873 through 1883. This 1884 coin was the result of "private enterprise" at the Mint.

## About Town

### WATES meeting canceled

Members of Manchester WATES will not meet tonight. The meeting has been canceled because Orange Hall is being painted.

### Give blood next Monday

The Red Cross Community Bloodmobile will be at North United Methodist Church on Monday from noon to 5 p.m. Walk-ins will be welcome. Babysitting will be provided. For appointments call 643-3111.

### AARP travels to N.H.

The AARP 1275 will go to Beacon Resort, N.H. Friday by bus from the South United Methodist Church parking lot at 7:30 a.m. The group will return Sunday about 5 p.m.

### Mace speaks on Alzheimer's

HARTFORD — Nancy Mace, co-author of the best-selling book on Alzheimer's disease, "The Defiant Eagle," will speak tonight at 7 at Aetna Life & Casualty auditorium. The program is free to the public.

Mace wrote the book with Dr. Peter Rabins to guide people caring for people with the disease, related dementia illnesses and memory loss in later life. For information, call 242-4431, extension 7471.

### Childbirth films at church

Two films on childbirth will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St., sponsored by Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society.

"Nan's Class" follows several couples through their preparation and participation in their babies' births. "Breastfeeding: The Natural Way" provides information on the benefits of breastfeeding and preparing the baby for the breast.

### Craft club to start

Friendship Crafters will have its first meeting Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Salvation Army Citadel on Main Street.

Sponsored by the Salvation Army and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, the new club is open to all who want to work on their own crafts in the company of others. Bring your own supplies. For information, call Bea Sheffer, 647-9413.

### Pharmacy checks pressure

Rite Aid Pharmacy at 361 Main St. will hold a free blood pressure clinic Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call the pharmacy at 649-8110.

### YWCA gives holiday courses

The Nutmeg Branch of the Hartford Region YWCA will sponsor three Christmas courses. The first, on Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., will show how to make yeast breads and rolls. The charge will be \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members.

On Nov. 28, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Pat Lukach of Andover, Rebecca Allison of Coventry and Susan Feighn of Vernon.

Richard Dana of Manchester, an MCC acting teacher, will be director. Technical supervisor is Mike Beller. Glen Alicci is technical director. Tim Ballard is lighting operator. Both are Manchester residents.

### Here's the way

Kaye Stage, left, and Rhonda Swensen, work on Christmas decorations together.

The two are among several Trinity Covenant Church members who have been making items for the fair on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the church at 302 Hackmatack St. Folk art, baked goods, stained glass, dried flower arrangements, used jewelry, and hand-crafted wooden items will also be sold. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Coffee will be available from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.



Here's the way Kaye Stage, left, and Rhonda Swensen, work on Christmas decorations together.

## Foreigners have dominated

Two foreign-born runners have captured five of the last six Five Mile Road Races in Manchester. In fact, both boasted Ireland birthplaces, and in every indication, the 48th production Thanksgiving morning will lead the domination extended.

Steve Binns, from London, England, and a graduate of Providence College, is the hottest road racer in New England this fall. He's entered here for a first time and his most formidable opponent for the winner's circle appears to be John Treacy of Ireland.

All Treacy has done in three previous Manchester appearances was win twice, set the course record of 21:25, and trail Eamon Coghlan across the final line last November. Coghlan put together a string of three starting with the 1981 run.

Treacy has vaulted into the world limelight again following his silver medal performance in the Olympic Marathon. The little man, who now calls Rhode Island his adopted state, has twice reigned as the world cross country champion, in 1978 and 1979, the same years he won here.

Binns is sharp, and in great condition. Treacy has passed up competition since his stunning showing in Los Angeles in August but he knows the local course and is anxious to get back into the winner's circle after losing in a race to the wire against Coghlan in '83. The latter will not be back to defend.

"My goal is to run Manchester under 22 minutes," Gary Nixon reports. He was timed in 22:25 a year ago, second American to finish. Randy Thomas was the first USA entrant in sixth place in seconds, MCC student and National League playoff share from the Chicago Cubs which amounted to \$8,810.75. The much-traveled player, old outside defender, won the 1983 National League East but failed to get into the series when San Diego upset the Cubs. Johnstone won World Series rings as a member of the 1978 champion New York Yankees and 1981 Los Angeles Dodgers in his storied career.

There could be an unknown who could surprise, but that hasn't happened in more than 40 years for the holiday run that starts at 10 o'clock.

Historic event History will be made by the Manchester Country Club membership Thursday when Betty Lou Norden is approved as president. No woman has ever held that position in the long history of the golf club. The annual meeting will take place Thursday night. Dick Marshall will move up as vice president with the Board of Governors consisting of: Kappy Giblin, Bill Moran, John Picketts, Wally Irish, Roger Maclean, Larry Pietramonte, Alex Elgner Jr., John Gannon and Bill Tomkowiak. Tom Lowery chairs the Nominating Committee which included Max Anderson, Stan McFarland, Ben DeMastro, Mary Presti, Carl Hohenthal, Kris Seddon, C.D. McCarthy and Pete Tets. Membership fees for all classifications are scheduled to increase for 1985, plus a minimum monthly seasonal spending fee.

Comeback trail Dyak was the No. 1 high average duckpin bowler in the United States with a 137,108 per string

mark. Last season, on the comeback trail, Dyak averaged 137,108 in National Duckpin Bowling Congress sanctioned matches but had to contend with only two other top 100 players in the national ranking. She is the only female to gain membership into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame. Wendy Ehrlich, perennial Women's Division golf champion at Ellington Ridge, won second set honors in the recent National Women's Seniors Tournament at Myrtle Beach. She's been the reigning queen of the links at ECR for the past decade. Buster then when he was coaching and turning out tournament soccer teams at Manchester High is Dick Danielson. The retired local man serves as director of schoolboy soccer.

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Exhibition slated Gordie Howe and the Hartford Whaler Old Timers will appear in an exhibition fund-raiser hockey game at the Bolton Ice Palace on Jan. 20. Benefactor will be the ECHO program. Rich Los Nordens is approved as president. No woman has ever held that position in the long history of the golf club. The annual meeting will take place Thursday night. Dick Marshall will move up as vice president with the Board of Governors consisting of: Kappy Giblin, Bill Moran, John Picketts, Wally Irish, Roger Maclean, Larry Pietramonte, Alex Elgner Jr., John Gannon and Bill Tomkowiak. Tom Lowery chairs the Nominating Committee which included Max Anderson, Stan McFarland, Ben DeMastro, Mary Presti, Carl Hohenthal, Kris Seddon, C.D. McCarthy and Pete Tets. Membership fees for all classifications are scheduled to increase for 1985, plus a minimum monthly seasonal spending fee.

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# SEAHAWKS

## Seahawks take away some of Raiders' mystique

By Tom Green UPI Sports Writer

SEATTLE — The Seattle Seahawks had another big game for takeaways — they intercepted three passes, recovered three fumbles and stole some of the Los Angeles Raiders' Monday night mystique.

Krieg threw a pair of third-quarter touchdown passes to lead the Seahawks to a 17-14 victory over Los Angeles. Seattle's Raiders only their third loss in 23 appearances in Monday night games.

The defeat just about kills any chances Los Angeles, now 7-4 after three straight losses, had of repeating as AFC West champion.

Denver, 10-1, leads the division and has already defeated the Raiders twice this season. With its victory over the Raiders, Seattle, 9-2, remained a game behind the Broncos. Denver and Seattle play each other in the final four weeks of the season.

"Our backs are to the wall," said Seahawks coach Chuck Knox. "He (Krieg) is going to have to get it done. We've got to do it ourselves. No one will do it for us. We're just going to win a wild card (playoff berth)."

Despite a noisy Kingdom record crowd of 64,901, about half of whom were clad in promotional "Raiders Busters" T-shirts, the Seahawks struggled through a dismal first-half offensive perfor-

mance and trailed 7-0 at halftime. The game began to turn in Seattle's favor early in the third quarter when Los Angeles running back Marcus Allen fumbled on the 12-yard line and Seattle linebacker Shelton Robinson recovered.

The Seahawks settled for a 27-yard field goal by Norm Johnson after picking up only three yards on three plays.

But Krieg got hot on Seattle's next two possessions, completing six straight passes to spearhead a pair of 63-yard touchdown marches.

The Seahawks scored on an 8-yard pass to Byron Walker and 20-yard TD throw to Dary Turner, with the Seahawk wide receivers beating All-Pro cornerback Lester Hayes both times.

"David Krieg made the big plays when he had to make them," said Seahawks coach Chuck Knox. "He (Krieg) is going to have to get it done. We've got to do it ourselves. No one will do it for us. We're just going to win a wild card (playoff berth)."

The Raiders scored on a pair of 1-yard runs by Allen in the second and fourth quarters. The first score ended a streak of 10 straight scoreless quarters by the Seahawk defense.

Allen's second touchdown with 13:38 left in the game pulled the Raiders to within 17-14. Two other Raider drives deep into Seahawk territory in the second and third quarters came up empty because of fumbles by Frank Hawkins and Todd Christensen.

In the fourth quarter the Seattle secondary took over, intercepting three Marcus Wilson passes to choke off Raider drives. Seattle safety Kenny Easley picked off two of the passes and now has six interceptions in his last three games. Wilson was playing despite a thumb injury suffered in last week's loss to Chicago.

"Yeah, a couple of balls got away from him," said Flores. "I think his thumb was sore, but that's no excuse." The Seahawks, who lead the NFL in takeaways, now have 29 interceptions, 21 fumble recoveries and 46 quarterback sacks this season. The interception and sack totals are both club records with five games still remaining.

"You've really got to hand it to our defense," said Krieg. "They kept us in the game and then they kept getting the big turnovers in the game."

A turnover by Krieg — a fumble at his own 25-yard line — gave the Raiders one last chance to tie the score in the fourth quarter.

But Chris Bahr's 45-yard field goal attempt with 4:18 remaining



There was plenty of pushing and shoving between the Seahawks and Raiders Monday night. Here, umpire Sid Semon steps between Seattle center

Blair Bush (left) and Los Angeles linebacker Rod Martin (53). Seahawks won, 17-14.

was blocked by Seahawk defensive lineman Joe Nash, who crashed through the middle of the Raider line.

"They're not doing it with mirrors," said Flores.

## Providence, Yale bypassed

# UConn, Harvard named to NCAA soccer field

STORIS — Surprise, surprise. That's what the NCAA soccer selection committee came up with Monday as it announced Connecticut and Harvard will meet in an NCAA Division I soccer semifinals game on Saturday, Nov. 25, here at Gardner Dow Field.

When the selection committee ranked No. 2 in New England, and Harvard, 10-4 and No. 4 in the region, are happy and in post-season play. Providence and Yale are on the outside looking in.

Providence, ranked No. 1 in New England with its final 14-2-2 record, and Yale, No. 3 at 10-3-1, were both bypassed by the selection committee. That left Friars' coach Bill Doyle and Yale coach Steve Griggs both upset.

According to a member of the selection committee, Providence was not selected because of its "poor schedule" while Yale was not "even recommended for consideration by the New England committee."

UConn and Harvard, part of the 23-team Division I field, met during the regular season in Cambridge, Mass., with the Crimson

defending national champ Indiana, 19-1-2, received a first round bye.

UConn, national champs in 1981, will be seeking a fourth consecutive trip to the Final Four. The Huskies are the only team in the field with more than five losses.

Second round games must be completed by Sunday, Nov. 25, and the third round by Dec. 2. The semifinals must be completed by Dec. 9 with the national champion to be crowned on Dec. 19 at the Kingdome in Seattle.

## Celtics coast past Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Boston Celtics showed the form of a good thoroughbred miler. They came storming out of the gate, eased up a bit and then just blew their opponents away and coasted to victory.

"We played a good first quarter and a lousy second quarter," Boston coach K.C. Jones said after the Celtics pounded the Indiana Pacers 121-115 Monday night. "The second half was our game. The key was getting back on defense. Our Pacers game was run about as well as it has been all season."

While Pacers coach George Irvine appreciated his team's aggressiveness on defense, the bottom line was clear.

"I'm very pleased with the way we played defensively inside," said Irvine. "They came out and banged people around. They set the tempo of the game and it took us a while to respond."

Larry Bird scored 29 points and led a hot streak during the third period to pace the Boston victory, which put the Celtics a half-game in first place in the NBA Atlantic Division at 6-1. Indiana fell to 1-7.

"The Celtics pulled ahead by 21 points, 37-21, late in the first period as Bird and Dennis Johnson paced a strong quarter. But Vera Fleming, scored 14 of his 17 points in the first half, including 10 straight Pacer points, to pull the hosts within 65-63 at halftime.

Indiana, which never led in the game, tied the score at 69 early in the third period, but the Celtics ran off 11 straight points and Indiana never closed the gap.

Bird, returning to the state where he excelled in college basketball, scored 17 points in the third period, but the Celtics ran off 11 straight points and Indiana never closed the gap.

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Bird led all scorers while John Flannegan scored 14 points and Robert Parish and Danny Ainge each added 18. Herb Williams had 20 to pace Indiana.



Celtics' Larry Bird (33) is a little late in trying to get his hand on top of a ball being shot by Indiana's Vern Fleming. Celtics coasted to an easy 121-115 victory.

"We have to play harder than this, especially against the world champions," Irvine said.

## Site, time changed for MHS game

Site and time for the state Class LL soccer semifinal between Manchester High and Ridgefield on Wednesday has been changed.

The game will be played at Concord High in West Hartford at 2 o'clock.

The game was first set for North Haven High at 4 o'clock.

Manchester is No. 2 seed at 6-2-2 while Ridgefield, defending champs, is No. 6 seed and is 13-2-1. Ridgefield defeated Manchester

in last year's championship game, 3-0. The Manchester-Ridgefield winner faces the Glastonbury E.O. Smith winner for the state title on Saturday at a site and time to be announced.

# Scoreboard

## Hockey

### NHL standings

| Wales Conference |   | Patrick Division |    | G.F. |    |
|------------------|---|------------------|----|------|----|
| Philadelphia     | 9 | 2                | 20 | 29   | 28 |
| N.Y. Islanders   | 7 | 2                | 16 | 23   | 25 |
| N.Y. Rangers     | 7 | 5                | 15 | 29   | 33 |
| Washington       | 5 | 7                | 13 | 23   | 25 |
| Pittsburgh       | 5 | 7                | 11 | 44   | 58 |
| New Jersey       | 5 | 7                | 11 | 44   | 58 |

### NHL standings

| Adams Division |   | G.F. |    |
|----------------|---|------|----|
| Montreal       | 9 | 3    | 20 |
| Boston         | 8 | 3    | 20 |
| Buffalo        | 6 | 6    | 20 |
| Hartford       | 6 | 2    | 16 |
| Quebec         | 6 | 2    | 16 |

### Canadien 5, Canucks 3

Montreal 12-3  
Canadiens 5, Canucks 3  
The Canadiens defeated the Vancouver Canucks in a 5-3 victory at the Montreal Forum last night.

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## Swimming

### Rec swim team

The swimmer Rec swim team won its 11th meet of the year Saturday, by a slim 277-276 margin over Monmouth of the Monmouth High School. The team broke down of the total score, the Monmouth Juniors were victorious by a 219-213 count, while the Seniors lost 56-54. The next meet is Sunday, Dec. 2, at Windsor.

### Swimming

Mark Peterson scored the lone goal as Reed Construction dropped a 3-1 decision to East Hampton Saturday at Bolton. Reed bounced back Sunday, knocking off East Hampton 9-4. George Russo had two goals and two assists as Derek Pasternick and Shone Hara worked a goal and one assist each. Corey Fuellehri notched two markers and John Mulligan and Ron Cole saw action to complete the team's victory.

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## Football

### NFL standings

| American Conference |    | G.F. |      |
|---------------------|----|------|------|
| Miami               | 11 | 0    | 1000 |
| New England         | 10 | 0    | 638  |
| N.Y. Jets           | 4  | 5    | 542  |
| Indianapolis        | 4  | 5    | 344  |
| Buffalo             | 0  | 11   | 0    |

### Football

There are a number of young players coming out of the minor leagues that we have to protect," said Cashen. "We had kept Rusty Staub appraised of our situation and he knew that we had a number of young players coming out of the minor leagues that we have to protect."

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## Scholastic

### Scholastic standings

| W.L.T.W.   |   | D.U. |   |
|------------|---|------|---|
| Manchester | 6 | 0    | 6 |
| Windsor    | 4 | 2    | 4 |
| Windsor    | 4 | 2    | 4 |
| Windsor    | 4 | 2    | 4 |
| Windsor    | 4 | 2    | 4 |

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# Sports In Brief

## Martin runs on Sunday

MIDDLETON — The 26th J. Fred Martin 2.7 and 4.25 mile runs are set for Sunday at Wesleyan University, Wyllys Avenue at Spruce Field. The event is the second oldest road race program in the state. Applications are available at the Middletown Parks-Recreation Department, P.O. Box 1300, Middletown. The 2.7 even is at 1 o'clock and the 4.25 run at 1:30. Post time registration begins at 11 a.m. on the day of the runs.

## Madden undergoes surgery

NEW YORK — Veteran NBA referee Jack Madden, injured in the Philadelphia-Boston game of Nov. 9, underwent successful surgery Monday.

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