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Whalers rally to beat Buffalo

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Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Dec. 14, 1985

Single copy: 25¢



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Final sale

This automobile flipped over on its roof shortly after 3 p.m. Friday afternoon on Interstate 384 in Manchester...

able to provide few details Friday evening, but they did say that no one was seriously injured in the mishap.

Union vote slated on P&WA pact

VERNON (AP) - Negotiators for striking Machinists union workers and the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group reached tentative agreement Friday night on a new contract...

frontier (on the job-security issue). Company officials could not be reached for comment.

Details of the tentative agreement weren't released. But a union attorney said striking workers from the Pratt & Whitney plants in Middletown, North Haven and Southington will vote Sunday on the proposal.

Hourly workers at Pratt & Whitney's East Hartford plant twice voted not to walk off the job, although they too rejected the contract offer.

"I'm recommending it very highly - I'm happy with it," said George Almeida, a Machinists International representative soon after the tentative agreement was reached.

Negotiators went back to the table Thursday. Union and company officials agreed to stay at the bargaining table until an agreement was reached or negotiators hit an impasse.

The union maintained that job security had been a major issue in the strike that idled 5,000 hourly workers at three of the giant defense contractors four Connecticut plants.

Nearly 60 negotiators worked for 38 hours straight before shaking hands on the tentative agreement Friday night, Almeida said.

The negotiators for the Machinists union and United Technologies Corp., Pratt & Whitney's parent company, held negotiations at a local motel under a news blackout agreed to by both sides.

Almeida said the union didn't get everything it wanted on that issue. He declined to elaborate on the job-security clause, though he said it was the first time Pratt & Whitney had agreed to such a clause for its Connecticut plants.

Workers now earn an average of \$11.89 an hour. In its final proposal before the strike, Pratt & Whitney offered a \$300 one-time bonus to each bargaining unit employee plus lump-sum payments equal to 3.5 percent of wages in each of the contract's first two years.

Betty L. Tiantli, president of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, predicted earlier this week that marathon bargaining would result in a settlement by week's end.

"In collective bargaining agreements, you don't always get everything you want," Almeida said. "But we've opened up a new

Therapeutic game considered 'extra'

Since there is no zipper on her winter jacket, she wears two sweaters when she has to go out. Not that she goes out very often, since her middle-aged son was so severely brain damaged in an accident that he cannot be left alone.

They both need winter coats, his a size 46, hers a size 40. A special game to help improve her son's eye-hand coordination has been recommended by his doctor.

Neither one of them is able to use the bathtub in their rundown second-floor apartment. More than anything else, they need a reasonably priced, first-floor apartment with a shower unit. Although the process of applying for disability income for her son is under way, they still have only her Social Security check plus \$25 a month for his care, an income totally inadequate for their needs.

The family described above is one of the more than 300 households which the Manchester Area Conference of Churches hopes to help during the Christmas season. Nonperishable foods, new and good-as-new used toys, gifts for shut-ins and elderly people may be left at the Town Fire Department's Center Street Headquarters, the Eighth District fire station at 32 Main St., an office of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association or the Manchester Mall at 811 Main St. Checks can be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, P.O. Box 773, Manchester, 06040.

Army notifies kin

Families, nation mourn soldiers

By Christopher Sullivan The Associated Press

Related stories - see page 5

With dreaded phone calls and knocks on the door, military authorities Friday notified families of soldiers killed in the crash of an Army charter jet in Newfoundland, including relatives of one sergeant who "wanted to make the world a better place."

"I feel I've been tricked and robbed," said Mary Kosh of Donora, Pa., mother of 1st Lt. John Kosh Jr., whose name appeared on a passenger manifest of the plane returning soldiers from peace-keeping duty in the Sinai peninsula.

Recalling her worry about his assignment in the Mideast, she added, "So he survives all that and he gets on a plane to come home and it crashes. It's just not fair."

Most of the 256 people killed in the crash Thursday were members of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., which dispatched an honor guard to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware on Friday, to help receive bodies being returned from the crash site in Gander, Newfoundland.

IN ODELL, TEXAS, the news that 19-year-old Spec. 4 Frank C. Wheeler was aboard the plane was the latest blow to his parents in a year that claimed the lives of two other sons, in an accidental shooting and a grain elevator accident, and a grandson in a traffic accident.

Another Texas family, that of Pfc. Troy Cupples, clung to what his stepfather, David Spear of Porter, called "a far off hope," but other families voiced resignation or sought comfort in memories.

Sgt. Ronald Mayhew, 24, of Indianapolis, who planned a career in the Army, told his family last July he "wanted to make the world a better place for my two kids to grow up in," said his aunt, Janet Lewellyn of Fairland.

That's why he volunteered for a multinational force stationed in Egypt to enforce the 1979 Israeli-Egyptian accord, she said. "He wanted to do his part to keep the peace in the world."

Marilyn Shipley, mother of Cpl. Michael Shipley, 27, of North Huntingdon, Pa., said her son enlisted in the Army in February because he couldn't find a job after his discharge from the Marine Corps.

"SO, HE SAID, 'Mom, I can't find anything out here. I might as well go back in. At least it will be a paycheck.' He wanted that beret, so he joined the airborne. He was really thrilled with the airborne," Mrs. Shipley said.

Spec. 4 Darnell Andrews, 22, of Detroit, was eager to return home to see his 4-month-old daughter Angela for the first time, said his wife Sandra.

"He kept saying he wanted to see his daughter," Mrs. Andrews said, adding the memories of her husband were happy. "They were all good. He was the type of person everybody liked."

Another Detroit family was among the lucky ones. Spec. 4 Michael D. Thomas of Detroit was listed on the manifest, but his sister, Karen Thomas, said Friday that an official at Fort Campbell reported her brother did not get on the plane.

"We don't know why he didn't get on," she said, adding that her brother was still expected home for Christmas.

In East Providence, R.I., the family of Spec. 4 John Proffitt, fearing he was on the plane, waited for hours that "were like three years" before he called to say he was safe, said his father, Richard Proffitt.

Judith Schultz of Schofield, Wis., said she had been trying unsuccessfully to get through on an information phone line established by the Pentagon.

"I had just gotten rings, when I saw the silhouette of a serviceman walking up to the door. Then I knew it was all over," she said. She was told her son, 19-year-old Pfc. Keith Mitchell Schultz, was on the passenger list.

He had meant to surprise her with an early Christmas visit, other family members told her. Henry Word, of Warner Robins, Ga., said his daughter, Virginia Ruth Word, 20, who was on the manifest, joined the service partly for the chance to travel.

"She wanted to see Jerusalem," he said, his voice breaking, "and she didn't make it there."

Yule shoppers are starting to hurry

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Manchester residents seem to be following a national trend, crowding into local stores in increasing numbers to buy up the goods for Christmas.

Economic analysts announced this week that retail sales were up 8 to 12 percent nationally over 1984 figures. Although local merchants contacted by the Herald Thursday and Friday would not say how much money they were bringing in during the Christmas shopping season, most said that sales had either exceeded last year's figures or were holding steady.

"We're up quite well from last year's figures," said Tom Duffy, assistant manager of Record World at the Manchester Parkade. "The next two weeks will be crazy around here."

"We're becoming busier earlier and staying busy later," said Paul Cutting, sales manager of the Sears store at the Parkade.

"Booming," is all Herb Hiers, manager of Kay-Bee Toys and Hobby Shop in Rockville, needed to say.

Downtown merchants were a little less inclined to say they were doing better than last year. Two Main Street merchants said that business was roughly the same as in 1984, while one declined to comment.

"So far so good," said Joseph Garman, owner of J. Garman Clothier. "Our Christmas business runs about the same every year." "I don't think this year will be any different than any other Christmas," said George Marlow, owner of Marlow's Department store.

Both said they expected a larger rush of people the weekend before

Christmas, which falls on a Wednesday.

Because Thanksgiving fell so late in the month this year, shoppers lost six days from the official holiday shopping season. But merchants were split on whether fewer days really had much of an impact on sales.

Some retailers said consumers began shopping earlier this year because they knew they would have less time if they waited until after Thanksgiving, which is when the season officially begins. But most of the merchants interviewed Friday said they would have to wait until after the Christmas rush before assessing whether the loss of six days really had an effect.

"When it comes to clothing, people think ahead," Garman said. "But then you get some husbands, me included, who wait until the last minute." "We still have 13 major shopping

days," Marlow said Thursday. "In 13 days, we'll be able to say if it's a good Christmas or not."

The weekend before Christmas is usually the busiest of the holiday season, said Robert Corry, manager of the K-Mart on Spencer Street. He said many customers will turn out the day before Christmas.

"That will be a super day," Corry said.

Corry, like other retailers, said he was worried about the strike at Pratt & Whitney, but was relieved when workers at the company's East Hartford plant refused to go along with machinists at other plants and authorize a strike.

The Christmas season makes up about 20 percent of a store's yearly business, most of the local merchants interviewed said. Duffy of Record World said that business at his store almost doubles on weekends during the holiday season.

TODAY'S HERALD

Bengston funeral

A group of sobbing teen-age girls clung to each other Friday as more than 600 mourners attended the funeral of David L. Bengston, the Portland school custodian allegedly murdered by a student with a semiautomatic weapon. Story on page 12.

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24 pages, 2 sections

Table with 2 columns: Section Name and Page Number. Includes Advice (17), Business (24), Classified (21-23), Comics (16), Connecticut (4), Entertainment (17), Focus (13), Local news (3), Lottery (2), Obituaries (12), Opinion (6), People (2), Sports (18-21), Television (7-8), U.S./World (5), Weather (2).

Weather forecast

Today will be partly sunny and windy. Highs in the mid 30s. Northwest winds 20 to 30 mph. Tonight: clear and very cold. Lows 5 to 10. Sunday partly sunny and continued cold. Highs in the mid 20s.

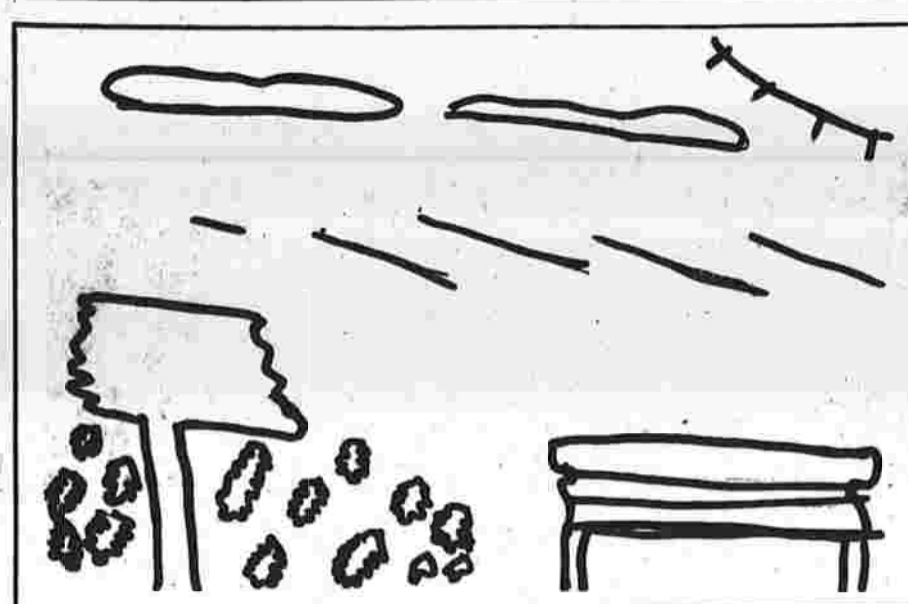
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14



# WEATHER



### Bear the polar blasts

Today: becoming partly sunny and windy. High in the mid 30s. Tonight: clear and very cold. Low in the teens. Sunday: partly sunny and continued cold. High in the 20s. Drawing by Megan Hickey, 9, of 43 Worthington Rd., a fourth grader at St. James School.



### National forecast

Snow is forecast today for portions of the northern Plains region. Rain is forecast for portions of the northern and central Pacific Coast region. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general.

# PEOPLE

### Devito on location

Danny DeVito enjoys making movies with Michael Douglas. It's the locations he doesn't like. DeVito is once again Ralph the sleaze in "Jewel of the Nile." Douglas's sequel to "Romancing the Stone." The first movie was shot in the jungle and "Jewel of the Nile" was filmed in the Sahara. "God forbid they give him the go-ahead for another film," DeVito told the New York Daily News. "He'll probably put us in the bottom of the Atlantic in two weeks. You know something? I'd be there in a minute." In addition to "Jewel of the Nile," DeVito has been busy making "Wise Guys" with Joe Piscopo, directing the first two episodes of Mary Tyler Moore's new series and preparing for the making of "Ruthless People" with Bette Midler. He also had a shot with Oscar on "Sesame Street." Only the father of two little girls — or perhaps a guy like Ralph — could get excited about writing with a grouch who lives in a garbage can," DeVito said.



UPI photo

### Poland's first lady

Raisa Gorbachev isn't the only stylish woman behind the Iron Curtain, according to Brigitte Brandt, wife of former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. In an article she wrote for a German newspaper, Brandt says she found Poland's first lady, Barbara Jaruzelski, was the biggest surprise of her visit to Warsaw. "She is very attractive," Brandt said. "Tall, slim with blonde hair and warm, dark brown eyes." Brandt said. Brandt said she and Mrs. Jaruzelski talked about Germans, particularly playwright Friedrich von Schiller and novelist Heinrich Böll. She said she had not expected to meet Jaruzelski and therefore took no gift to give her. "Now I am going to get Böll's complete works and send it her. You can't get it in Poland," Brandt said.

### Who's that?

Three of the new members of the Songwriters Hall of Fame need no introduction but three others might. Marvin Hamech and rock 'n' roll pioneers Chuck Berry and Buddy Holly were chosen along with the lesser known Jimmy Webb and Felice and Boudleaux Bryant. The Bryants wrote "All I Have To Do Is Dream," "Bye Bye Love" and "Wake Up Little Susie" and Webb's songs include "Wichita Lineman," "By Your Side," "I Got To Be A Phoenician," "Up, Up & Away." Songwriter Sammy Cahn, the president of the National Academy of Popular Music, said the new Hall of Fame members would be honored at an awards dinner on March 3 in New York. "This is an outstanding group of gifted and diverse talents," Cahn said. "We plan to honor them with an equally outstanding evening and show that will consist of many well-known performers."

Bud Harrelson is more familiar in a Mets uniform than he is in a Santa Claus outfit. He doesn't even have the girl for jolly St. Nick, but the Mets' coach still donned the red and white outfit for the team's Christmas party Thursday night. Harrelson capitulated 6-year-old Christina Esposito of Queens. The child is rather unique in her Christmas quest — she's on a waiting list for a kidney transplant.

### Here's Katherine

"Tonight Show" sidekick Ed McMahon and his wife, Victoria, have adopted a baby girl, a spokesman said. The McMahons named the infant Katherine Mary upon adopting her last week. McMahon's spokesman, Joe Bleeden, said Thursday in Burbank, Calif. The girl, who was 10 days old Thursday, is the couple's first child, he said. McMahon, 62, has four children by an earlier marriage, spokeswoman Madeline Kelly said.

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: partly sunny and windy. Highs in the 30s. Tonight: clear and very cold. Low near 5° north and to the teens coastal sections. Partly sunny and cold Sunday. High mostly in the 20s. Maine: Precipitation ending from the west Saturday. Becoming windy with highs in the 20s north to 30s south. Clear Saturday night. Lows zero to 10 above north and the teens south. Sunny on Sunday. Highs 10 to 15 north to the mid 20s south. New Hampshire: Clearing Saturday and becoming windy. Highs in the 30s. Clear Saturday night. Lows near zero. Sunny on Sunday. Highs in the teens north and 20s south. Vermont: Windy and cold with flurries Saturday and Sunday night. Temperatures holding 20 to 25 Saturday and falling to 5 to 10 Saturday night. Partly cloudy and cold Sunday. Highs 15 to 20.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and very cold through the period. Daytime highs mostly in the 20s Monday and Wednesday and 15 to 25 on Tuesday. Overnight lows zero to 15 Monday and from 5 below to 10 above zero Tuesday and Wednesday. New Hampshire: Scattered flurries north and in the mountains and fair to the south throughout the period. Cold weather. Lows 5 above to 5 below zero north and zero to 15 above south. Highs 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Maine: Scattered flurries north and in the mountains and fair to the south throughout the period. Cold weather. Lows 5 above to 5 below zero north and zero to 15 above south. Highs 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Vermont: Very cold with a chance of light snow each day. Highs 15 to 25 Monday. Lows zero to 10. Colder Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs only in the teens. Lows 5 below zero to 5 above.

### Across the nation

Snow stretched from the Ohio Valley to New England on Friday, while rain was widespread along the mid-Atlantic coast and frigid arctic air plunged south across the Plains and Mississippi Valley. The snow was mixed with rain and sleet over portions of Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and southern New England. Winter storm warnings were in effect over parts of Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and the New England states. Up to 10 inches of snow were expected to accumulate across Maine and New Hampshire overnight, with 4 to 8 inches common over the remaining warning areas. Heavier snowfall during the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST included 4 inches at Terre Haute, Ind., 4 inches at Shokan, N.Y., and 3 inches at Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, Pa.



UPI photo

### Today in history

In 1884, four customers were killed and three wounded in the robbery of a bank in Geronimo, Okla. In this photo, police technicians check for fingerprints inside the bank.

### Almanac

Today is Saturday, Dec. 14, the 358th day of 1985 with 17 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include Danish astronomer and mathematician Tycho Brahe in 1546, World War II American ace James "Jimmy" Doolittle in 1896, comedian Morey Amsterdam in 1914 (age 71), author Shirley Jackson in 1919, and actress Patty Duke in 1946 (age 39). On this date in history: In 1542, King James V died and his daughter, Mary Stuart, ascended to the throne of Scotland, six days after she was born. In 1789, George Washington, first president of the United States, died at his Mount Vernon home in Virginia. A thought for the day: President George Washington's last words were, "It is well."



DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

In 1819, Alabama was admitted to the Union as the 22nd state. In 1911, a team of Norwegian explorers led by Captain Roald Amundsen reached the South Pole. In 1984, four customers were killed and three wounded in the \$17,000 robbery of a bank in Geronimo, Okla. Two suspects were arrested in San Francisco three days later.

A thought for the day: President George Washington's last words were, "It is well."

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 895 Play Four: 5177 Weekly Lotto: 3-13-17-24-29-32 Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 7656 Rhode Island daily: 8273 Tri-State daily: 983, 5175

### Attorneys for couple want separate trials

The child's body was found Nov. 15, 1984, in an alley less than a block from the couple's home. Assistant Attorney General Charles Nystedt said that the Richards and Donna Richard should be tried separately for the rape and murder by reporting that the child had been kidnapped on Nov. 11. Richard's attorney, John O'Connor, said when the case goes to trial next year "all the incriminating evidence will point to Donna Richard, and that the state will merely have to show that the child had been sexually assaulted to convict Ralph Richard. O'Connor admitted that the state has evidence that the child had been raped and that "one to three" spermatozoa were discovered on the child's body. Nystedt told Rodgers that "the facts of this case are so convoluted and interrelated" that to grant separate trials for the Richards "would prejudice the state's case."

Defense attorneys said that the state would try to prove that Richard, 34, raped his 4-month-old daughter and that his wife, Donna, 33, then used a blunt object to crush the infant's skull in the bathroom of their former Main Street apartment. Mrs. Richard's attorney, George Mukian, told Rodgers that "there exists a substantial antagonism between the two defendants," and that if they are tried together, Mrs. Richard would be placed in a "tight squeeze" between her husband and prosecutors.

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### Calendars

#### Andover

Monday: Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 8:15 p.m. Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

#### Bolton

Monday: Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Recreation Commissioner, Library, 7:30 p.m. Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Planning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Carol sing, Bolton Green, 7 p.m.

#### Coventry

Monday: Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Steering-Liaison Committee, Town Office Building, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Parks and Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Coventry High School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m. Cemetery Commission, Town Office Building, 1:30 p.m.

#### Manchester

Monday: Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors, firehouse, Hilliard and Main streets, 7 p.m. Meeting on Martin Luther King celebration, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m. Redevelopment Agency, Lincoln Center conference room, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Human Relations Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Commission on the Handicapped, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m. Manchester Housing Authority, 24 Bluefield Drive, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m. Comment session, Board of Directors' office, Municipal Building, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

#### At the Capitol

Here is a list of state government and political events scheduled the week of Dec. 16. All rooms are in the Capitol complex unless otherwise noted.

Monday: Hartford — State Department of Education holds 1 p.m. news conference on first results of statewide testing of college-bound students. Room 307, State Office Building. Hartford — Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection holds public hearing on revisions to the state's water quality standards, 7 p.m. Hartford Public Library-Auditorium. Hartford — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett holds 6:30 news conference on Connecticut's role in a major national environmental debate. Legislative committee meetings include: Education workshop on teachers' salaries, 9 a.m. Education, subcommittee on vocational technical schools, 1 p.m. Governor's Task Force on Pesticides, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Legislative committee meetings include: Regulations Review, 10 a.m. Finance, bonding subcommittee, 10 a.m. Law Revision, 4 p.m. Wednesday: Governor's Task Force on the Homeless meets 9 a.m. Thursday: Legislative committee meetings include: Insurance and Real Estate, comprehensive health care subcommittee, 9:30 a.m., full committee meets, 12:30 p.m.; task force on health care liability, 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 20: Planning and Development Committee meets 12:30 p.m.



### A pensive note

Clifton I. Blake takes a break from playing the bass xylophone during a rehearsal at Robertson School. Clifton, 7, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Blake of 114-E Rachel Road, is preparing for the school's annual Christmas concert on Thursday.

## Conservation Commission OKs 17-unit condo complex

By George Lovyn Herold Reporter

Plans for a 17-unit condominium complex on New State Road were approved by the Conservation Commission Thursday after the developer satisfied its concerns about the effect of the project on the Hockanum River. The property is zoned for 34 units, although plans call for only 17 townhouse condominiums. Strano said if the project is approved by the PZC, construction would begin in the spring or summer and be completed by the fall. He said the individual units would be priced at about \$90,000. Strano said the complex has been in the planning stage for over 2 1/2 years, although PZC approval would be a major step. "I expect it to make a big leap before the PZC," he said Thursday. "Hopefully, we won't encounter any big hurdles." Before construction can begin, however, the developer must obtain a permit from the state Department of Environmental Protection because some of the units would cross a stream channel encroachment line. Glaeser said he would support the permit when the DEP conducts an inquiry. The units in question would cross the line by about 10 feet, Strano told the commission. According to the plans, the area

north of the complex, which borders the Hockanum River, would be left undisturbed. Strano also agreed to negotiate a right of way for the commission along the river so that it can create a public hiking trail along the river. In other news, Glaeser told the commission Thursday during a meeting at Lincoln Center that the first draft of an aquifer protection ordinance has been finished. He said the ordinance is needed to protect Manchester's drinking water, over half of which comes from an aquifer. The ordinance calls for zone changes for property over the aquifer to prevent possible contamination from businesses such as gas stations. The ordinance would also cover liquid tanks buried or stored in town, Glaeser said. Threats of pollution to town wells have been of concern to water department officials from time to time. The most recent incident occurred in January when the leak from a gasoline station was monitored to be sure it did not pollute the town's Love Lane well.

## Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

### Committee cancels meeting

The Building Committee meeting scheduled for Tuesday has been canceled, committee Chairman Paul Phillips has announced. No reason for the cancellation was given. The meeting has been rescheduled for Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school.

### Single parents to meet

The group will also sponsor a dance open to the public on Dec. 21 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church Hall on Route 30 in Vernon. Live music will be provided by The Starlighters. Admission is \$5 for non-members and \$4 for members. For more information about either event, call 649-1949 or 423-8314.

### Pregnancy classes start

Women in their second to fifth month of pregnancy may attend a new class in early pregnancy being offered free of charge at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The next class is Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the conference room at the hospital. The class focuses on preparing women for pregnancy, addressing such issues as nutrition, exercise, things to avoid and expected changes during pregnancy and other common concerns.

### Dam passes checkup

A state Department of Environmental Protection inspection of the Risley dam has uncovered no serious problems. DEP Field Inspector Wesley Marsh said Friday. Marsh said an inspector examined the dam Wednesday afternoon, and again this morning. He said the water was "not coming out dramatically" from a drainage pipe in the dam. Marsh theorized that the 6-inch pipe may be partially clogged.

### Holiday volunteers needed

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches is looking for volunteers to help prepare and distribute Christmas food baskets for the poor. MACC spokeswoman Wills Stanford said Friday. MACC expects to have about 375 requests for food baskets by the time they are distributed on Dec. 19 and Dec. 20.

Bolens, DECLARES WAR ON WINTER. Bolens 3HP SNOWBLOWER \$299.00. Bolens 8HP SNOWBLOWER \$999.00. FREE MOWER. When You Purchase Any 16HP Bolens GARDEN TRACTOR with SNOWTHROWER. ALL COME WITH A THREE YEAR WARRANTY! W.H. PREUSS SONS, Inc. 228 Boston Tpk. (Rt. 6 & 4) BOLTON 643-9492. Open Thurs. thru Fri. 9-5

Make it a Regal Christmas. OPEN SUNDAY 12-5. NOW THRU CHRISTMAS for your shopping convenience! REGAL'S Your Quality Men's Shop. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER Open Thursday Night 11-8:00 Sunday 12-5. VERNON 100-CITY PLAZA Open Mon.-Fri. 11-9:00 Saturday 11-5:30 Sunday 12-5.



### Connecticut In Brief

#### Two Choate pupils go free

**NEW YORK** — A state Supreme Court Justice dismissed cocaine possession charges Friday against two former students at the exclusive Choate Rosemary Hall school in Wallingford, Conn.

Queens County Supreme Court Justice Ralph Sherman dismissed the charges against Derek Oatis, of Meriden, Conn., and Catherine Cowan of Little Rock, Ark., both 19.

Oatis and Cowan pleaded guilty to federal drug importation charges and were given suspended jail sentences in November by Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Day in Bridgeport, Conn.

In an 11-page decision, Sherman said the state case against the pair was "not substantially different" from the federal case.

Attorneys for the pair had filed the motion to dismiss the state charges, which carried mandatory jail sentences, arguing double jeopardy.

Fourteen other former Choate students pleaded guilty in federal court to charges of aiding and abetting the scheme to import cocaine. Daly sentenced the 14 to probation, fines and community service.

#### Newest sub to be launched

**GROTON** — The fast-attack submarine Loringville, the latest of her class capable of firing cruise-missiles, was scheduled to be launched Saturday at Electric Boat as protesters vowed to gather at the shipyard gates.

Betty Ann McKee, wife of Adm. Kinnaid McKee, director of the U.S. Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program, was to christen the Loringville with a traditional bottle of champagne. Adm. McKee was to deliver the main address.

The Loringville is the nation's 27th SSN688-class submarine, the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics said.

The Coalition to Stop Trident, organizers of a long series of anti-nuclear demonstrations at the Groton shipyard, had vowed to protest if the Loringville launch would be held regardless of weather.

#### Warning issued on 4 toys

**HARTFORD** — Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Healin said Friday she ordered four toy distributors to re-label their products with new age information after her department found them in violation of the State Child Protection Act.

Three of the toys had small parts and were labeled for small children; the fourth had a sharp point and was labeled for those aged 5 to 15, according to the commissioner.

The toys in question are:

- "Animal Molesk Puzzle," distributed by Small World Toys of Manchester. The puzzle, labeled for ages 2 and up, contains one part small enough to be swallowed by a child. Mrs. Healin said the toy would be relabeled for those 3 and up.
- "Baby Doll and Feeding Accessories," distributed by Odd-Lot of New Jersey. A plastic spoon in the set is small enough to be swallowed, the commissioner said.
- "Big Magnet," distributed by Tamaron of New Jersey. The magnet, labeled for those 1 and-a-half and up, comes with nuts, bolts and screws that could be swallowed.
- "Electronic Copter," manufactured by Victor Stanzel Co. of Texas. Mrs. Healin said the toy has a sharp point and is labeled for those 5 to 15. She ordered it re-labeled for those 8 and up.

#### Belaga ready to announce

**HARTFORD** — Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga, a 10-year veteran of the Connecticut General Assembly, planned to formally announce her candidacy for the 1986 Republican gubernatorial nomination on Saturday.

She planned an old-fashioned "whistle-stop" train ride to kick off her campaign, starting in her hometown of Westport and winding up in Hartford.

Others interested in GOP gubernatorial nomination next year are former state Sens. Richard C. Bozuto of Watertown, Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck and Romeo G. Petroni of Ridgefield.

Gov. William O'Neill faces a challenge for the Democratic nomination from former Congressman Toby Moffett of Branford.

## Grand juror blasts Torrington police

**TORRINGTON (UPI)** — A report by a grand juror released Friday criticizes the police department for failing to investigate rumors of misconduct that have circulated for months in the community and for failing to act.

Grand Juror Anthony V. DeMayo, after a 14-month grand jury investigation of alleged corruption in the Torrington police department, found probable cause to recommend the arrests of two Torrington police officers, a former City Councilman and a New Hartford used car salesman.

Three arrests were made Friday and police are still seeking former Councilman Michael A. Zawadzka who has been charged with perjury.

"If he has fled the jurisdiction, we will seek to extradite him," said state police spokesman Sgt. Edward Dalley.

George DeMayo's report was released in Hartford by Administrative Judge George D. Sloughton.

DeMayo said those allegations had no foundation, but he concluded the department should not have ignored the rumors.

"Ignoring anything that does not come in as a signed complaint does not appear to be wise in a small community where everyone appears to know everyone else and rumors can and do spread like wildfire," DeMayo's report said.

He said lack of such investigations has damaged public confidence in the police.

Two local policemen and an auto salesman were charged Thursday night based on the DeMayo report.

Arrested Thursday night were Neal Gemelli, 36, a police detective; Vance Williams, 29, a uniformed officer, and George F. Blasko, 35, of New Hartford, who was described by state police as an auto salesman.

Gemelli was charged with five counts of perjury and Williams was charged with three counts of possession of

cocaine and hindering prosecution. Blasko was charged with two counts each of sale and possession of cocaine and marijuana, and three counts of perjury.

"I'm innocent," Blasko told reporters as he entered the state police barracks at Litchfield Thursday night. "This is a joke. I tell you they're after the wrong people," he said.

**GEMELLI RAISED** his \$2,500 bond and was scheduled to appear Dec. 23 in New Haven Superior Court.

Both Williams and Blasko posted \$5,000 and \$2,500 bonds respectively and each will be presented in Winsted Superior Court Dec. 20.

Acting Torrington Police Chief Joseph Hayes said both officers were suspended hours after their arrest and Gemelli turned in his badge and gun Thursday night.

The 14-month investigation by DeMayo is the second phase of a probe of alleged illegal gambling and drug dealing within the Torrington police department.

The first ended in December 1984 with a report by Administrative Judge John D. Brennan blasting the state police for its investigative techniques.

That report sparked a feud between the chief state's attorney's office and state police which ended with the replacement of former Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan.

Several members of the Torrington Police Chief Dominic Antonelli, were arrested in 1982 in a state police Statewide Organized Crime Task Force investigation into illegal gambling in Torrington.

The charges were later dismissed when a Superior Court judge ruled the authorizations for wiretaps in the investigation were improperly obtained.

The grand jury has called a number of police officers and elected officials and has investigated alleged drug use and trafficking, and inquired into the selection of Antonelli's successor, Anthony Neri who stepped down as police chief earlier this fall.

## Scandal embroils arsenal

### Military technology allegedly sent

**ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)** — An employee at the U.S. Army's Watervliet Arsenal provided key information into the possible illegal exportation of cannon barrel technology to Israel, according to court papers.

Affidavits filed by federal authorities said the employee, Thomas Mahar of the Albany suburb of Colonie, recognized special barrel plating equipment and blueprints developed at Watervliet during the past three years on a visit to the Abernathy Lead Construction Co. Inc. in Edinboro, Pa., on Oct. 18.

Abernathy, Napco Inc. of Terryville, Conn., and G&B Packing Co. Inc. of Bayonne, N.J., were raided Thursday by U.S. Customs agents who were seeking evidence of the illegal export of the plating process technology and a sample cannon barrel to Israel.

The new plating technology reportedly makes the cannons shoot straighter and last longer.

No arrests were made in the raids, according to U.S. Attorney Frederick Scullin Jr. of the northern district of New York.

According to affidavits filed by agents seeking search warrants before federal magistrates in New Haven, Conn., Newark, N.J., and Philadelphia, as many as 15 Napco employees were involved in the "maintenance and refurbishing" of machines in a section of the Watervliet arsenal known as the "pit."

The area, in the arsenal's Building 35, is near the anodes and cathodes used to chrome plate the 120mm cannon barrels. Those barrels are usually installed in the Army's new M-1 tank, according to arsenal spokesman John Swanteck.

Mahar, head of the arsenal's division in charge of the chrome plating process, recognized anodes at the Abernathy plant during his October visit and asked where they were destined, according to the affidavits.

An Abernathy employee identified in the affidavits as Frank Kiernan replied that the anodes were for the Watervliet Arsenal and the Israeli government.

Abernathy Lead is contracted with by the arsenal to make the anodes.

According to affidavits, Mahar questioned further and was shown photocopies of hand-drawn sketches of the special anodes and cathodes. Superimposed on the copies was a business card of David Drake, who was identified in the affidavits as a sales engineer for Thermo-Electron-Napco.

Kiernan also showed Mahar blueprints of the electronic equipment which were labeled "Napco, Inc. Thermo Electron anode details for IMI," the affidavits stated. Customs officials, in the affidavits, identified "IMI" as Israeli Military Industries.

**SCULLIN SAID** Thursday that Napco "obtained" the plans for the chrome-plating process and contracted with Abernathy to produce a sample cannon barrel. G&B Packing was hired to ship the cannon barrel to Israel, Scullin said.

Scullin said the exportation of such technology from the federal departments of Commerce and State. The attorney said no such approval was granted in the cannon barrel matter.

In Tel Aviv Friday evening, the director-general of Israel's Defense Ministry denied any Israeli wrongdoing in the matter.

"I don't understand exactly what the problem is, and to my knowledge there has been no discussion between U.S. and Israeli officials regarding this affair," Menachem Meron said. "We behaved according to the law."



MICHAEL B. ROSS sentenced to 120 years

## Ross sentenced for 2 murders

**WILLMANTIC (AP)** — Former insurance salesman Michael B. Ross, accused in a brutal, two-year murder spree that left six young women dead, was sentenced to 120 years in prison Friday for two of those murders.

Through his defense attorney, Ross, 26, requested Superior Court Judge Richard C. Norton for two consecutive life sentences rather than concurrently terms as he was entitled to argue for.

"It must be understood that Michael B. Ross is a dangerous criminal and he can never again be allowed to enjoy his freedom," Norton said during the sentencing at Windham Superior Court.

Ross pleaded guilty under a plea bargain arrangement Nov. 15 to two counts of murder, reduced from capital felony, for the 1982 deaths of Tammy Williams, 17, and Deborah Taylor, 24.

Capital felony is Connecticut's most severe murder charge and carries a death sentence. It is defined under state law as murder under any of eight sets of circumstances, including murder during a sexual assault and murder during a kidnapping.

"We do not understand what's going on," he said. "We have not done anything."

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Homer said Friday that the investigation, being coordinated in Albany by Scullin and the Customs agents, was complete. He declined to give information other than that contained in the affidavits.

The investigation is continuing, Homer said.



The flag flies at half-staff over the White House on Friday in honor of the 248 American paratroopers killed Thursday in a plane crash in Newfoundland. Doctors started autopsies in a makeshift morgue in Gander, Newfoundland in a search for clues to the cause of the crash. All of the DC-8 plane's engines were found in the wreckage and were being examined. The Pentagon dismissed a claim Friday that a fundamentalist group was responsible for the crash.

## DC-8's flight recorder may not help

By Charles Campbell Associated Press

**GANDER, Newfoundland** — The flight recorders were badly damaged and may not help reveal why a DC-8 crashed and exploded, ending a Christmas trip home for 248 American soldiers in a patch of Newfoundland forest, the chief investigator said Friday.

The chartered DC-8 crashed early Thursday seconds after takeoff from Gander International Airport on Canada's Atlantic coast, crashing Christmas presents and debris in the snowy woods. Everyone aboard was killed, the soldiers and eight crew members.

Bodies lay in rows in an airport hanger Friday, waiting for doctors to perform autopsies in search of clues to the worst air disaster in U.S. military history.

The four-engine jet was taking troops of the 101st Airborne Division, based at Fort Campbell, Ky., home from a six-month tour with the multinational peacekeeping force in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula.

Peter Boag, who led the investigation for the Canadian Aviation Safety Board, told reporters.

Boag said he had been unable to focus on possible explanations of why the plane crashed after an apparently normal takeoff.

"If information is not forthcoming from the flight data recorder and the cockpit voice recorder, yes, it will hinder the investigation," he said.

The chief investigator said autopsies on passengers and crew members had not begun, contrary to earlier reports.

Christiane Beaulieu, the safety board's chief spokeswoman, told a news conference Friday morning that doctors had started performing autopsies. After Boag contradicted her, she told reporters she had been misinformed.

Another government spokesman, Richard Pepper of Transport Canada, said no autopsies were

expected until all bodies had been delivered to the temporary morgue in the airport hanger.

Boag said he had determined that the plane's wings were not de-iced, but whether that was significant in the crash. A freezing drizzle changed to light snow about half an hour before takeoff, the investigator said.

Maj. Gen. John S. Crosby, the U.S. Army's deputy chief of staff for personnel, said 224 aluminum transfer cases were delivered to Gander on Friday for transporting the bodies, but it was not clear when they would be put to use.

About 100 officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and 140 Canadian soldiers worked in the freezing, snow-covered woods, supervised by 40 investigators from the aviation safety board.

Crumpled and blackened pieces of the plane rested among charred birch saplings in the rocky valley just south of the airport runway Friday afternoon.

The largest was a 20-foot portion of the fuselage, a painted American flag still visible on its blackened exterior. Thousands of smaller pieces were strewn down

to the shore of Gander Lake, some hanging in tree branches.

Horrified airport employees had watched the fire burn from the terminal, a few minutes after chatting with the Americans and listening to them sing Christmas carols.

Police cordoned off the morgue, but reporters who got past guards long enough to look into the hanger said bodies were laid out on sheets of plastic on the floor.

U.S. Army officials said at least 44 of the soldiers had been identified. The Pentagon said initially that 250 American soldiers were on the plane, but reduced the number to 248 on Friday.

All the plane's engines were found in the wreckage and are being examined.

The team from the safety board plans to assemble the aircraft from its carefully tagged pieces either in a laboratory in Ottawa or on the site, the spokeswoman said.

The Pentagon dismissed a claim made by an anonymous caller in Beirut to a western news agency that the fundamentalist group Islamic Jihad (Islamic Holy War) was responsible for the crash.

## Doctors searching for crash clues

By Warren Parley United Press International

**GANDER, Newfoundland** — Doctors in a makeshift morgue began autopsies Friday on the 224 victims of a U.S. military charter jet crash, and an airline servicing official said the ill-fated DC-8 was not de-iced before takeoff.

Dozens of bodies, covered with white tarps, were lined up in rows five deep in the temporary morgue, set up inside a hangar at Gander International Airport.

Two Canadian doctors began autopsies in a search for clues to the cause of the crash Thursday in a search for clues to the cause of the crash. All of the DC-8 plane's engines were found in the wreckage and were being examined. The Pentagon dismissed a claim Friday that a fundamentalist group was responsible for the crash.

Christiane Beaulieu, spokeswoman for the Canadian Aviation Safety Board, said about 70 percent of the bodies of the 248 U.S. servicemen and eight crew members were recovered by Friday morning. The rest were to be

moved to the morgue by mid-afternoon.

Beaulieu said no bodies would be shipped home until authorities decide how many autopsies are needed to help provide clues to the cause of the crash.

"We could perform autopsies on a certain percentage of the bodies or on all the bodies," she said. "That is a decision that still hasn't been taken."

The jetliner was chartered by the Pentagon from Arrow Air of Miami to ferry U.S. military personnel from the Middle East to Fort Campbell, Ky., home of the 101st Airborne Division. It crashed on takeoff Thursday after a refueling stop at Gander, about 900 miles northeast of Montreal.

The Pentagon on Friday revised its estimate of how many soldiers were killed in the crash, saying 248 rather than 250 soldiers were aboard.

Beaulieu said at a news conference Friday that the board will hold public hearings on the crash in

Gander in the near future.

"Among the areas expected to be covered by the investigation were reports by airport maintenance officials that the pilot of the DC-8 did not ask work crews to de-ice the aircraft prior to takeoff."

Weather forecasters at Gander said freezing rain mixed with snow began about 75 minutes before the crash, and the drizzle changed to light snow a half hour before the plane took off.

Lloyd Graniter, acting general manager for Allied Aviation Service Co. of Newfoundland Ltd., said the plane was blamed for the crash, and the drizzle changed to light snow a half hour before the plane took off.

Airport officials said the pilot must generally request that his plane be sprayed with a solvent to dissolve ice buildup.

Ice and snow on the wings, plus pilot error, was blamed for the Jan. 13, 1982, crash of an Air Florida Boeing 737 in a storm over Washington, D.C.'s National Airport.

Seventy-eight people were killed in that crash.

Canadian government officials in Ottawa, meanwhile, rejected claims by Middle East terrorists that they planted a bomb on the plane before it left Egypt to bring the servicemen home after a six-month peacekeeping mission in the Sinai.

"A lot of groups will claim responsibility and every (claim) will be looked into," said Helene LaFortune, a spokeswoman for the Department of External Affairs. But she said she would expect such groups to claim responsibility no matter where the flight originated.

Beaulieu declined to speculate about the cause of the accident until the DC-8's flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder, the so-called "black boxes," were fully analyzed. The initial examination of the devices at the National Research Council in Ottawa offered no clues as to the cause of the crash, officials said Friday.

## France's Pasteur Institute sues over AIDS discovery

By Paul Trouthead Associated Press

**PARIS** — France's Pasteur Institute, which pioneered research into AIDS, said Friday it has filed suit against the United States to establish its claim that it discovered the deadly virus before American researchers.

"Very large sums" could be at stake in royalties from worldwide testing for AIDS, Pasteur Institute director Raymond Dedonder told a news conference Friday.

"This isn't war with the Americans, not even with the (research) team in question," Dedonder said. "There is still cooperation and exchange of material and there are meetings on AIDS almost every week."

He said he hoped the action would give impetus to a negotiated solution.

"Asked if the court action was intimidation, Dedonder said: "It is more than that. We hope to show Pasteur's priority (in the discovery of the AIDS virus) in court, in black and white."

In Washington, requests for comment were directed to Shirley Barth in the public affairs office of the U.S. Public Health Service.

"We have not been served any papers and have no comment," she said.

Dedonder said the suit was filed Thursday in the U.S. Court of Claims in Washington after months of negotiations "ended in the past two days with an unacceptable offer" from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The Court of Claims hears cases filed against the U.S. government.

The Pasteur Institute has failed to obtain a U.S. patent for an AIDS test based on its isolation of the AIDS virus, which its researchers call lymphadenopathy associated virus, or LAV. The institute said its discovery, made principally by Luc Montagnier, Jean-Claude Chermann and Francois Barre-Sinoussi, is "recognized throughout the world."

The discovery of the virus has also been claimed by a team of researchers at the U.S. National Cancer Institute led by Dr. Robert C. Gallo, where the virus is referred to as human T-cell lymphotropic virus, type III, or HTLV-III.

A patent for an AIDS test based on Gallo's work was granted earlier this year, and such tests are now commercially available.

The Pasteur Institute scientists claim they discovered the virus months before Gallo did.

In New York, James B. Swire, the attorney who filed the suit on

behalf of the Pasteur Institute, said: "If we are successful in this suit, we would not only have the court declare that the real invention treated with Pasteur, but also get monetary relief — namely a right to the royalties the U.S. government has generated under its patent."

Swire, of the law firm Townley & Urdike, said the Pasteur Institute filed the suit reluctantly. "It has felt all along that the interests of Pasteur, the United States and the scientific community at large dictated that this matter be resolved on an amicable basis," he said in a telephone interview.

AIDS, short for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, disarms the body's immune system and leaves its victims susceptible to a wide range of secondary infections and diseases that often prove fatal.

Genetic Systems of Seattle, Wash., which has licensed the rights to produce an AIDS test based on the French research, has not yet been given permission by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to market its test, which is technically in violation of the U.S. patent, said Caroline Chaine, a spokeswoman for the Pasteur Institute.

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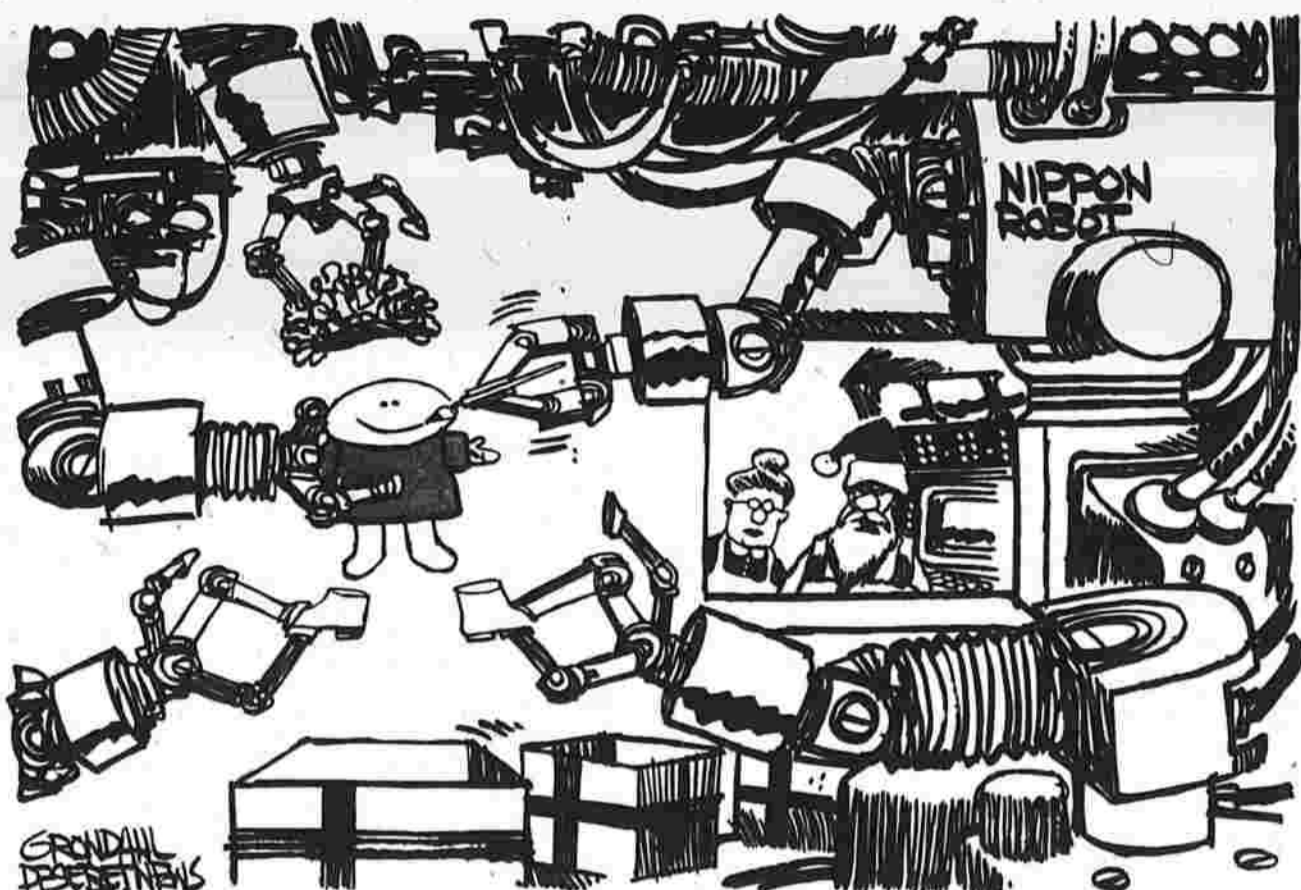
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# OPINION



"I kind of miss the elves."

## It may be the sunset of liberalism

National Review, the conservative journal of opinion which I have had the honor to be publisher for most of my adult life, celebrated its 30th birthday recently with a post dinner party at New York's Plaza Hotel. It was a glittering affair, and inspired in me, as such things tend to do, mellow reflections about how the wheel of fortune turns.

For example, shortly after I became National Review's publisher in 1957, Bill Buckley (then and now its owner and editor) suggested that we approach Gil Harrison, the editor of The New Republic, our opposite number on the liberal side of the spectrum, about offering special joint subscriptions to the two publications to college and high school political science classes — the idea being to expose students to both liberal and conservative views on public issues, while improving our two magazines' circulation figures.

At that time, however, The New Republic had been around for about 40 years, whereas National Review was barely 2 years old, and it soon became apparent that Harrison was in no mood to yoke his venerable journal with some parvenu right-wing sheet, even for the purpose of contrast. So he declined my proposal, and suggested instead that I inquire whether I. F. Stone's Weekly, a much smaller and further left publication, might be inclined to accept it. (I didn't bother — we have our pride, too.)

A DECADE FURTHER ON, under new management, The New Republic had gotten off its



William Rusher

high horse and cheerfully entered into an arrangement with National Review to offer a 10 percent discount to any advertiser who would buy space in both publications (thereby avoiding charges of political bias). Apparently those 10 years had cured National Review of its leprosy. Another example. In 1955, when Buckley founded National Review, "liberal" was the thing to be in American political circles. The word "conservative," as a designation for a contemporary political viewpoint, let alone movement, was very much out of fashion. It had sometimes been applied to Sen. Robert Taft (who died in 1953), but Lionel Trilling was not far off the mark when he wrote, in 1950, that "in the United States at this time liberalism is not only the dominant but even the sole intellectual tradition. For it is the plain fact that there are no conservative or reactionary ideas in general circulation."

Contrast that with the results of a poll conducted by The New York Times and CBS News in early

November this year and subsequently reported in the Times under the headline "A Liberal by Any Other Name May Get More Votes." Asking 1,659 adults, by telephone, whether various political labels would make them think better or worse of a public figure, the pollsters discovered that 27 percent would think better of a person described as "conservative" and only 13 percent would think worse of him. Just 15 percent, however, would think better of a public figure described as "liberal," and a slightly larger group (17 percent) would actually think worse of him.

THIS, IT SEEMS TO ME, is an extraordinary turnaround, and while its principal cause is undoubtedly liberalism's own sorry performance over the past 35 years, National Review indisputably played a part in spotlighting that performance and identifying its perpetrators.

Incidentally, two labels that also fared well in the poll were "moderate" (21 percent of those interviewed would think better of someone so described; only 6 percent worse) and "progressive" (37 percent better; 7 percent worse). Clearly, the thing for a politician to be these days is a moderately conservative progressive, or just possibly a moderately progressive conservative. But never, under any circumstances, a liberal.

By the way, the most distinguished guest and chief speaker at National Review's birthday party was the (conservative) president of the United States. I didn't see Gil Harrison anywhere around.

## Negative political ads: Here to stay?

By Alan Ehrenhalt

WASHINGTON — There is room for disagreement about how much damage negative campaign commercials are doing to American politics, but there is no longer any argument about their short-term impact. They work, and they win elections.

That is a comparatively new piece of knowledge, even among campaign professionals. In the 1970s, congressional candidates who resorted to negative ads about their opponents were considered daring at best, and desperate at worst. The standard advice was to ignore such attacks.

That attitude changed in the fall of 1980. Democratic fixtures such as Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Sen. Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia and Rep. Richardson Preyer of North Carolina all went down to defeat after campaigns in which they declined to respond to challenges on the attack.

Since then, political consultants have concluded that incumbents never win by ignoring negative ads — and what is more, that the attacks pose remarkable little danger to the attacker.

"People say they hate negative advertising," said Jill Buckley, a Democratic consultant, "but it works. They hate it and remember it at the same time. The problem with positive is that you have to

run it again and again and again to make it stick. With negative, the poll numbers will move in three or four days."

TO MEASURE THE CHANGE over the past decade, one need only think back to some of the most creative and successful TV ads of the early 1970s, soft-sell spots that featured candidates walking along a beach and announcers talking about idealism.

"That doesn't work any more," said Don Ringe, a Republican media consultant. "The notion of idealism as the reason for political involvement, that era is over." Like his colleagues, Ringe is convinced that it is now far easier to impress the public with an opponent's weaknesses than to convince it of a client's strengths.

Just how easy was made clear in 1984 in Kentucky, where a single negative ad is widely believed to have turned the course of a Senate campaign and given Republican Mitch McConnell his stunning victory over Democratic incumbent Walter D. "Dee" Huddleston.

McConnell, the Jefferson County (Louisville) administrative judge, began 1984 trailing Huddleston by as many as 50 points in his own polls. In August, after several months of positive TV ads aimed at introducing McConnell to Kentucky voters, Huddleston still held a 68-22 percent lead.

"We simply had to go negative," said Larry McCarthy, who handled McConnell's advertising for the Roger Ailes consulting firm. "We had to take some points off Huddleston very quickly. We kept wracking our brains looking for a home run. We brought 'Bloodhounds' out, and it was like lighting a match on a pool of gasoline. It simply exploded."

"BLOODHOUNDS" was a television commercial in which a pack of dogs sniffed through the U.S. Capitol grounds, past swimming pools and beaches in search of Huddleston, who allegedly was impossible to find because he was away giving speeches for personal gain. "We can't find Dee," the announcer finally said.

"Maybe we ought to let him make speeches and switch to Mitch for senator."

Huddleston's strategists insist that commercial was only one of many important factors in the campaign. But within a short time after it first appeared, McConnell surged into contention. On election night, he defeated Huddleston by 5,169 votes.

"People never held McConnell accountable for running a dirty campaign," said McCarthy. "They thought the bloodhounds were funny. But obviously it sank in."

Partly as a result of the Huddleston defeat, 1986 is likely to be the year of inoculation in Senate elections. Incumbents far ahead in the polls already are seeking to immunize themselves against McConnell-style attacks.

Many thoughtful observers of politics wince at the trend toward negative, hyper-responsive campaigns and worry that clever consultants are manipulating the system to elect candidates less deserving than their opponents.

BUT AT THE HIGHEST LEVEL of expertise, negative advertising is its own deterrent. A blast from one side is vulnerable to retaliation that will be equally effective. A negative ad that goes too far is even more vulnerable to being discredited by the opposition.

"The big lie works when it's used in a vacuum," said Democratic consultant Robert Squire. "The now the State Department is finally doing something about it. 'Security teams' are being sent to embassies in potential trouble spots like Kuwait, Jordan, Colombia, the Philippines, El Salvador and Israel to teach our diplomats the fine art of self-defense. The idea is to show embassy staffers how to survive a hostage situation, kidnapping attempt or other terrorist attack. Will American diplomacy ever be the same?"

Peter J. McNamara  
106 Summit St.  
Manchester

Alan Ehrenhalt writes for Congressional Quarterly.

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher  
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor  
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Jack Anderson

## Rebels use terror in bid for support

WASHINGTON — Frustrated by failure, the Marxist rebels in El Salvador have charted a new course with ominous overtones for President Jose Napoleon Duarte and the small group of American military advisers.

Quite simply, the guerrillas have embarked on a campaign of terror and assassination aimed at Duarte and the U.S. presence in this country. The new direction is not surprising. Thanks to Duarte and the Americans, the rebels are no longer battling a corrupt military dictatorship, backed by a greedy oligarchy and willing to use right-wing death squads to terrorize the populace. In the last two years, Duarte has held two successful elections, has persevered in land reform and has reined in the ultra-right crazies who had been the guerrillas' most effective recruiters.

Now it's the leftist rebels who are the practitioners of coldblooded slaughter, as they desperately try to provoke an overreaction by the U.S. military advisers they mistakenly thought would make them think better or worse of a public figure, the pollsters discovered that 27 percent would think better of a person described as "conservative" and only 13 percent would think worse of him. Just 15 percent, however, would think better of a public figure described as "liberal," and a slightly larger group (17 percent) would actually think worse of him.

THE REBELS' new strategy was demonstrated with the June shoot-out of a San Salvador nightclub in which six Americans were killed, the dramatic kidnapping of Duarte's daughter in September, and the ambush and extermination of 42 army recruits in October. After the last bloody incident, the rebels announced that they had hoped to kill the U.S. military advisers they mistakenly thought were with the ambush unit.

Reporter Jon Lee Anderson recently interviewed a rebel leader, a field officer of the Salvadoran Communist Party's military arm. Though only 24, Luis is a 10-year veteran of the guerrilla struggle. With some eloquence and total dispassion, Luis defended the new rebel policy.

Internal differences among the various factions of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front have been eliminated, Luis claimed. "All the organizations are following the same orientation," he said. "The orders which hold for one organization are for all of them. When the order is to sabotage the electric lines, we all sabotage the electric lines."

THE THIN, mustachioed former university student is responsible only for a relatively small coffee-growing area, but he said an important rebel priority for the country as a whole is to organize the civilian population by every possible means.

"Before, the guerrilla columns didn't give the necessary political attention, so their links with the civilians were very scarce, because they were fighting all the time," he said. "We were beginning to have a relationship with the people like that of an army of occupation. The boys weren't fulfilling their role as organizers and agitators of the people."

One deadly way the rebels work with the people is in the use of land mines and booby traps to harass and demoralize the army.

"We have to use mines, massively," Luis said. "It's an order of the high command. So from now on we're in a campaign to educate the people with leaflets, to show that the use of mines is a necessity as a popular weapon which has to be used by the civilian population. We feel that because of the political work we've done there are a lot of people with a good disposition to help us by placing mines."

Under the dome  
Dr. Everett Rhoades, the native American who headed the Indian Health Service, has some influential defenders in Congress. Rhoades was reassigned last June while an investigation was made into charges that he manipulated an agency scholarship program to benefit his daughter and a distant cousin.

Reps. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., John McCain, R-Ariz., and Don Young, R-Alaska, wrote to outgoing Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler on Nov. 25, threatening to hold an investigative hearing if she doesn't reinstate Rhoades.

Referring to countercharges that the investigation of Rhoades was instigated by his enemies in Mrs. Heckler's office, the congressmen wrote: "As we view the evolution of the actions against Dr. Rhoades, we cannot say that these countercharges are without merit."

Instigated or not, the inspector general's report had this to say about Rhoades' stewardship of the health agency: "It could not be established that Dr. Rhoades deliberately manipulated the grant process... (but) we concluded that the IHS scholarship program was operated in an unprofessional and almost irresponsible manner and thus was vulnerable to manipulation and abuse."

Rambo in striped pants?  
Foreign Service personnel have always resented their reputation as tea-sipping cookie pushers, and now the State Department is finally doing something about it. "Security teams" are being sent to embassies in potential trouble spots like Kuwait, Jordan, Colombia, the Philippines, El Salvador and Israel to teach our diplomats the fine art of self-defense. The idea is to show embassy staffers how to survive a hostage situation, kidnapping attempt or other terrorist attack. Will American diplomacy ever be the same?

## Sunday TV, Continued

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# Speaker wants Reagan to guarantee tax votes

By Joseph Mlanoway  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The White House showed more optimism about reviving tax overhaul efforts Friday, but House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he would not try again until President Reagan personally guaranteed enough Republican support for a Democratic tax bill.

An early flurry of speculation about a possible deal on the sticky issue was sparked by White House spokesman Larry Speakes, who hinted that if Democrats made concessions, a sufficient number of House Republicans would change their minds and vote to keep the issue alive.

"We believe that the votes are there for passage of tax reform when tax reform will stand on its merits, and in our view will be passed," Speakes said.

Speakes said White House aides had made "good progress" in the area of vote gathering and that "the White House believes that tax reform legislation would pass if it gets to the floor."

But a quick meeting in the Capitol of O'Neill, Treasury Secretary James Baker, and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, III, apparently produced nothing new and Democrats stressed the pressure was on Reagan to come up with more House GOP votes if he

did not want to see tax overhaul efforts die. All but 14 House Republicans ignored Reagan's lobbying efforts on Wednesday and refused to bill produced by the Democrat-dominated Ways and Means Committee to come to a floor vote. Any new floor action on the legislation could not come before next Tuesday.

Congressional sources said the White House believed it now had about 30 to 40 Republican votes for the committee bill — still short of the 50 to 75 votes O'Neill says is necessary to pass the bill.

The progress Speaker referred to involved GOP desires to vote on amendments that would ease some of their concerns about the committee bill.

However, Democrats stressed repeatedly Friday that outside of giving Republicans a chance to push a complete substitute tax plan — which is given no chance of passage in the House — they would not allow any major amendments to the committee's tax bill.

Allowing such changes, said a top Rostenkowski aide, would likely prompt numerous Democratic defections. "To reopen the committee bill is to lose the vote," said spokesman John Sherman. O'Neill, meanwhile, stepped up the pressure on Reagan to produce more Republican votes.



SPEAKER 'TIP' O'NEILL... waiting for the president

## Arms cuts sought

By Robert Burns  
The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO foreign ministers Friday strongly endorsed the United States' position in arms negotiations with the Soviet Union and said prospects for U.S.-Soviet agreements had improved.

At the close of two days of talks at NATO headquarters, the ministers said the Western alliance was united in seeking radical cuts in nuclear arms and broad improvement in East-West relations.

Lord Carrington, the NATO secretary general, said the allies encouraged by the Nov. 19-20 summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, were now "anxious" for "signs of material progress" toward agreement to cut arms.

The superpower negotiations on nuclear and space arms resume in Geneva on Jan. 16. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the research program was necessary to pass the bill. Reagan administration "will search hard for any good agreement that is possible."

But of course we will not be put in a position where some deadline or the prospect of some meeting will cause us to agree to something we don't think is in our interest," he added.

Shultz said his NATO colleagues had stressed during their private discussions that they did not expect swift agreement on arms reduction.

"We have to strike the balance between having realistic expectations and having aspirations that are appropriate," he said.

In a joint statement issued after their regular year-end meeting, the NATO foreign ministers said they "strongly support U.S. efforts" in the arms talks.

"We welcome the agreement between President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev to accelerate work at Geneva, in particular in areas where there is common ground, including the principle of 50 percent reductions in U.S. and Soviet nuclear arms," it said.

The NATO statement did not specifically mention the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative to research the feasibility of a space-based defense against Soviet missiles, popularly known as "Star Wars."

But Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German foreign minister, said the ministers had agreed NATO would undertake a major review of the role of Star Wars in alliance strategy. He said the review would begin in February.

When asked about the lack of an explicit endorsement of Star Wars in the official NATO statement, Shultz said the research program was "not an issue" in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"The responsibility of the United States to undertake this program is universally accepted" within NATO, Shultz said.

## Allies back U.S. stance in Geneva

New security adviser goes on secret trip — see page 10

By Robert Burns  
The Associated Press

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UPI photo

Sharon Christa McAuliffe, high school teacher and prospective astronaut, hopes that her going into space will spur students to greater achievements and give the teaching profession a shot in the arm. The Concord, N.H., educator briefed members of the media Friday on her space shuttle flight scheduled for Jan. 22.

## Teacher astronaut is all ready to go

By Mary Schlangenstein  
United Press International

SPACE CENTER, Houston — A high school teacher who will be the first educator in space said Friday lessons from her orbital classroom next month will spur students to greater heights and give the teaching profession a shot in the arm.

"I'm hoping that this is going to elevate the teaching profession in the eyes of the public and of those potential teachers out there," Sharon Christa McAuliffe said at a crew news conference.

"Hopefully one of the maybe secondary objectives of this is that students are going to be looking at me and perhaps thinking of going into teaching as a profession," she said.

The shuttle Challenger, making its 10th flight, is scheduled to blast off Jan. 22 for a mission highlighted by the launch of a giant communications satellite and a small science probe to study Halley's comet as it hurtles toward the sun.

McAuliffe's crewmates are commander Francis Scobee, co-pilot Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison S. Onizuka, Ronald McNair and Gregory Jarvis, an engineer with Hughes Communications Inc. Scobee, whose wife is a teacher, said McAuliffe's participation in the flight is vital to the future of the space program.

"The real significance of it is that we'll get people in the country expecting to fly in space," he said. "That's the best thing that can happen to our program. Teachers touch the lives of every kid in this country. If you can enthrall teachers about this and they can excite students, we'll have no problem continuing this program. It's a good insurance program."

McAuliffe, a social studies teacher in Concord, N.H., was selected in July from more than 11,000 applicants to become the first "private citizen" to fly in space. A journalist is scheduled to be the second space shuttle flight later next year.

The presence of a teacher in space has generated widespread interest in Challenger's mission, which McAuliffe plans to put to good use.

"I do think it's going to open up the idea that space is for everybody and that's very important," she said.

McAuliffe will conduct two "live" lessons from space that will be broadcast by the Public Broadcasting System to schools across the nation. In one, she will take students on a "field trip" through the shuttle and in the other she plans to discuss the importance of spaceflight and the opportunities it presents.

She also will film six other "demonstrations" utilizing weightlessness to convey hard-to-grasp ideas. The films and lesson plans will be distributed to schools after the shuttle lands.

## French army still employs pigeons

By Jeffrey Ulbric  
Associated Press

SURESNES, France — Atop Mount Valerien, France's last line of military defense walls in its coasts, the historical, their feathered friends are registered for the draft, ready to answer the army's call as their ancestors have done since days of yore.

Despite their advanced communications technology, such as the \$4.3 billion computerized RITA system just sold to the United States, French forces include 100 carrier pigeons.

The military's pigeons, part of the 8th Communication Regiment atop Mount Valerien, the highest ground in the Paris region, are mostly for show. However, they form the nucleus of a last-ditch contingency plan that eventually would involve a mass drafting of civilian birds.

There are more than 35,000 pigeon keepers in France who, in times of war, can be called upon to provide their pigeons. All are registered with the local military region.

The man the army would turn to is Chief Warrant Officer Jean-Pierre Fauve, a 22-year veteran who is in charge of the pigeon house and adjoining museum at Fort Mont Valerien.

Fauve, 42, not only loves his work, but is something of a carrier pigeon historian. He has written much too quickly in 1940 for carrier pigeons to play a role for the army, but they were called to service by the resistance forces in the countryside. They were used again during the war in Indochina.

The last combat use of French army pigeons was during the Algerian War, linking isolated outposts with headquarters.

Why the lingering interest, particularly in the age of highly sophisticated military communication?

According to Fauve, the massive means of destruction available to modern armies could knock out all communication. Atomic explosion could seriously affect radio transmissions. In such a situation, the hardy carrier pigeon could assume a vast importance.

Carrier pigeons fly at an altitude up to 1,000 feet and at speeds averaging between 35 mph and 60 mph. According to Fauve, they are best used in short relays.

Last July, the army carried out pigeon maneuvers in several areas of central France, using civilian pigeons and pigeon keepers.

During the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71, the besieged French forces in Paris communicated with the government in the provinces via carrier pigeon.

After that war, the army was convinced of the value of a permanent pigeon service. It originally was attached to the engineers, then later to signals.

The birds performed admirably in World War I. On the wall of the museum is a war, the Pigeon 787 which "in spite of the enormous difficulties resulting from an intense smoke and abundant emissions of gas, accomplished the mission given to it by Maj. Raynal. The only means of communication of the heroic defender of Fort Vaux, it transmitted the last information received from this

## Saturday TV, Continued

### PERRY CONCO SPECIAL

Burt Reynolds joins Perry Como on a special Christmas Eve special, which features the most popular songs of the season. Hosted by Perry Como. 11:30 PM, CBS.

### 7:30 PM (ET) NBC

① The Dick Cavett Show  
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## Manchester Herald, Saturday, Dec. 14, 1985

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The paddlewheel riverboat Mississippi Queen, her flag still flying, lies listless in the Mississippi River Friday after she was run aground on a sand bar after being struck by a barge late Thursday night. All passengers and crew

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## Pretoria boycott spreads

# Government bans dissident's book

By Erik Van Ees United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government Friday banned the autobiography of Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, saying the book was "found to be undesirable."  
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Cape Police Chief Brig. Chris Swart said security forces raided the camp to "identify and arrest those responsible for recent acts of unrest in the area."  
Elsewhere, a police spokesman said officers killed a black man when a crowd of about 200 attacked a delivery vehicle in Soweto. The spokesman also said an explosive device went off outside the Chatsworth magistrates court near Durban. The explosion, the second in a week in the area, caused no injuries.

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## Guards fire on copter

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Guards at the U.S. embassy in Beirut opened fire on a U.N. helicopter because they believed it might be about to make a kamikaze-style attack on the building, U.N. sources said Friday.  
The sources, who declined to be identified, said the incident took place Sunday when the helicopter flown by an Italian pilot for a U.N. peace-keeping force based in southern Lebanon dipped over the embassy.  
Guards opened fire on the white helicopter with the letters "U.N." on its sides with their M-16 rifles and a slug hit the air-frame some three feet from the pilot's foot, the sources said.  
The sources said the guards opened fire because they feared the U.N. chopper was stolen and was being used on a kamikaze-style attack on the embassy.  
"I have no comment on that report and would have no comment were it true or not true," said a U.S. Embassy spokesman. "We cannot comment on security matters."  
Embassy officials have said they fear an air attack.  
Helicopters shuttle between the headquarters of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon at the southern Lebanese village of Naqoura and a landing pad in east Beirut virtually daily but only rarely pass near the embassy.  
In a similar incident last year, the guards fired on a chartered plane carrying businessmen from Saudi Arabia that flew over the embassy in the east Beirut suburb of Ankar but it was not hit and landed safely. A suicide truck bomber devastated the embassy building in Ankar in September last year, following similar attacks on two embassy buildings in west Beirut and the airport headquarters of a U.S. peace-keeping force in 1983.

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Off the river

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The goal of the economic boycott is to force white business owners to place pressure on the government to end a 4 1/2-month-old state of emergency, withdraw soldiers from black townships and release jailed blacks.  
The boycott began in Pretoria in December and spread to the suburbs of Johannesburg, where shop owners say it has cut deeply into Christmas business. Authorities ordered extra police and soldiers to duty to protect black shoppers Friday and Saturday.  
But owners and managers of larger chain stores cautioned against attempts to break the boycott and called for the government to talk with black leaders.  
In a notice published in the government gazette, the South African censorship board found Mandela's book, "Part of My Soul," to be undesirable and from Friday, Dec. 13, it is an offense to import or distribute it in the Republic.  
Mandela, who is officially a "banned" person, may not be quoted by the South African press and is exiled to the rural community of Brandfort, about 200 miles south of Johannesburg. In defiance of the order, she has lived in her other home in Johannesburg's township of Soweto for the past six weeks.  
In other developments Friday, authorities in Cape Town said some 1,000 soldiers and police raided the "Site C" squatters camp, briefly detaining 20 people and arresting four others on charges of possessing marijuana.  
Witnesses said that during the raid, police gave children lollipops and pamphlets saying "Make a Soldier Your Friend."  
Cape Police Chief Brig. Chris Swart said security forces raided the camp to "identify and arrest those responsible for recent acts of unrest in the area."  
Elsewhere, a police spokesman said officers killed a black man when a crowd of about 200 attacked a delivery vehicle in Soweto. The spokesman also said an explosive device went off outside the Chatsworth magistrates court near Durban. The explosion, the second in a week in the area, caused no injuries.

## Guards fire on copter

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Guards at the U.S. embassy in Beirut opened fire on a U.N. helicopter because they believed it might be about to make a kamikaze-style attack on the building, U.N. sources said Friday.  
The sources, who declined to be identified, said the incident took place Sunday when the helicopter flew by an Italian pilot for a U.N. peace-keeping force based in southern Lebanon dipped over the embassy.  
Guards opened fire on the white helicopter with the letters "U.N." on its sides with their M-16 rifles and a slug hit the air-frame some three feet from the pilot's foot, the sources said.  
The sources said the guards opened fire because they feared the U.N. chopper was stolen and was being used on a kamikaze-style attack on the embassy.  
"I have no comment on that report and would have no comment were it true or not true," said a U.S. Embassy spokesman. "We cannot comment on security matters."  
Embassy officials have said they fear an air attack.  
Helicopters shuttle between the headquarters of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon at the southern Lebanese village of Naqura and a landing pad in east Beirut virtually daily but only rarely pass near the embassy.  
In a similar incident last year, the guards fired on a chartered plane carrying businessmen from Saudi Arabia that flew over the embassy in the east Beirut suburb of Akkar but it was not hit and landed safely. A suicide truck bomber devastated the embassy building in Akkar in September last year, following similar attacks on two embassy buildings in west Beirut and the airport headquarters of a U.S. peace-keeping force in 1983.

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# Hundreds attend funeral of slain school custodian

By Susan Okula  
The Associated Press

PORTLAND — A group of sobbing teen-age girls clung to each other Friday as more than 600 mourners attended the funeral of David L. Bengton, the school custodian allegedly murdered by a student with a semiautomatic weapon.

Residents of this small Connecticut River town crowded the Zion Lutheran Church while many sat in the adjoining community room for an hour-long service marked by tributes to Bengton and frequent, muffled crying.

Only passing reference was made at the service to the way in which Bengton died. He was shot in the head Tuesday on the second floor of the Portland Junior High School, when a 15-year-old boy allegedly confronted the principal with a 9mm semiautomatic pistol, wounded a secretary, took a fellow student hostage and shot Bengton.

The student, Floyd Warningsley, dropped the gun outside a window after his aunt spoke with him over

the school loudspeaker, police said. He has been charged with murder, first-degree kidnapping with a firearm, carrying a pistol without a permit and unlawful discharge of a firearm.

Because he is a juvenile, proceedings in his case will be closed. The maximum penalty for someone under age 14, regardless of charges, is four years under the supervision of the state Department of Children and Youth Services.

Bengton, 38, had two sons, Josh, 6, and Justin, 5. His widow, Bonnie, is a nurse at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown.

"The shock we all feel leaves us with a numbness," said the Rev. Ron Thomas, pastor of the Faith Living Church in Southington and a family friend.

Mrs. Bengton and her sons listened as the Rev. David Cote read a poem about love and friendship that Mrs. Bengton had selected. "I love you not only for what you are but for what I am when I am with you," it said.

As Glenn Washburn recalled several anecdotes about his friend

at the service, many mourners began to cry. Talking to Bengton's sons, Washburn said, "I see the smile on your daddy's face ... He was so proud of you."

Washburn brought laughter also, as he talked about good times around the kitchen table and fishing, a favorite pastime for David Bengton.

"David loved this town and would not live anywhere else," Washburn said.

Thomas read messages from Bengton's parents and his brother, Paul.

"Really, the best sermon that could be preached is preached by you being here," Thomas said to the filled church.

After the service, Bengton's casket passed under raised flags held by the Portland Volunteer Fire Department color guard. Then the mourners, including many students of the school where Bengton was killed, followed the hearse in a walking procession across the street to the cemetery.

Under cold, grey skies, final words were pronounced over Bengton's coffin and a member of the fire department played taps.



NATO showcase

The ships are on a visit to the city and it is the first time that such a formation has passed through the Barrier since it was opened in 1985.

A formation of NATO member country minesweeper ships goes through the Thames Barrier on Thursday on their way to docking at the Port of London.

## Obituaries

### Dominico Maselli

Dominico Maselli, 94, of Hartford, husband of the late Rose (DiBella) Maselli, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the father of Anthony D. Maselli of Manchester.

Besides his son, he also is survived by several grandchildren.

### Card of Thanks

Thank you to the paramedics, the Manchester Memorial Hospital Emergency Room staff and most of all to my friends for their kindness and concern at a time that it was much needed.

### Manchester

The funeral will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church, Hartford. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

## Fire Calls

### Manchester

Friday, 8:55 a.m. — Public service call, 381 Broad St. (Town).  
Friday, 8:33 a.m. — Medical call, Saddle Hill Road, (Paramedics).  
Friday, 12:31 p.m. — Motor

### vehicle accident, West Middle Turnpike and South Hawthorne Street. (Town, Paramedics).

Friday, 12:35 p.m. — Public service call, West Middle Turnpike and Main Street. (Town, Paramedics).  
Friday, 2:08 p.m. — Medical

### call, Center and New streets. (Paramedics).

Friday, 2:27 p.m. — Medical call, K-Mart, Spencer Street. (Paramedics).  
Friday, 3:23 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident, Spencer Street exit of Interstate 84.

## Mayor to ask Zinsner's help seeking sewage plant funds

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

Mayor Barbara Weinberg will ask State Sen. Carl Zinsner to help in getting state funds to help pay for improvements in the town's sewage treatment plant, she said Friday night.

Weinberg said that is one subject she wants to discuss at a meeting Zinsner has arranged with mayors and first selectmen of the five towns in his 4th Senatorial District.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 27 in Bolton Community Center.

In a Dec. 10 letter to the chief elected official of each town, Zinsner said he wants to ask officials what legislation they'll be looking for in the next session of the General Assembly, which starts Feb. 7.

Weinberg said Friday night her first priority would be to get outside funds for improvements to the sewage treatment plant. Manchester is under federal orders to improve the plant by Dec. 31, 1988.

She said in light of the decision by the United States District Court to update that town's sewer plan, Manchester needs to find outside

funds. Manchester was second in line to get a \$10 million federal and state grant if Winsted voters had turned down the bond issue.

The cost of the improvements in Manchester is \$26 million. On Nov. 5 Manchester voters authorized a bond issue with the provision that no more than \$14.3 million of it would come from local funds.

Town officials have said that if Manchester has to bear the entire cost of the improvements, sewer service rates will rise drastically.

Weinberg said she also wants to discuss with Zinsner the state's plans to develop seven water regions in the state to coordinate planning of drinking water resources.

At a meeting of the town Board of Directors Tuesday, Weinberg and Public Works Director George Kandra expressed concern that under the regional plan, Manchester might be forced to share its drinking water supply.

Regulations for formation of Public Water Supply Management Areas, as required by state law, will be the subject of a public hearing Monday at 10 a.m. at the Winsted office of the Department of Health, 117 Washington St., Hartford.

## Faulty valves blamed for chemical mishaps

By Gayle Young  
United Press International

NEW YORK — A 30 percent increase in chemical spills and leaks nationwide is due to unethical practices in the industry that supplies valves for chemical processing, valve manufacturers said this week.

The manufacturers said their own industry suffers from a widespread practice of rebuilding old valves and selling them as new, which has caused their liability insurance to skyrocket as their reputation for safety plummets.

"Once one started doing it, just about everyone started doing it," said John L. Dunlap, engineering manager for Fisher Controls Company International of Cleveland, Miss. in an interview. "For smaller businesses it has become the only way to stay competitive."

Fearing lawsuits, the manufacturers will not point a finger at specific accidents. According to a Union Carbide spokesman, the highly publicized leaks of toxic chemicals from the company's plants in Bhopal, India, and Institute, W. Va., were not caused by faulty valves.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reports the number of chemical accidents and spills has increased from 1,854 in 1982 to 1,991 in 1984. Another 1,155 spills were reported by June of this year, said EPA spokeswoman Robin Wood, who said there are no figures available to determine whether the increased number of spills can be linked to faulty valves.

Spokesmen from Union Carbide, Sandox and DuPont and other chemical processing companies said this week they were unaware of any problems in the valve industry but said their engineers rigorously test valves before they are purchased.

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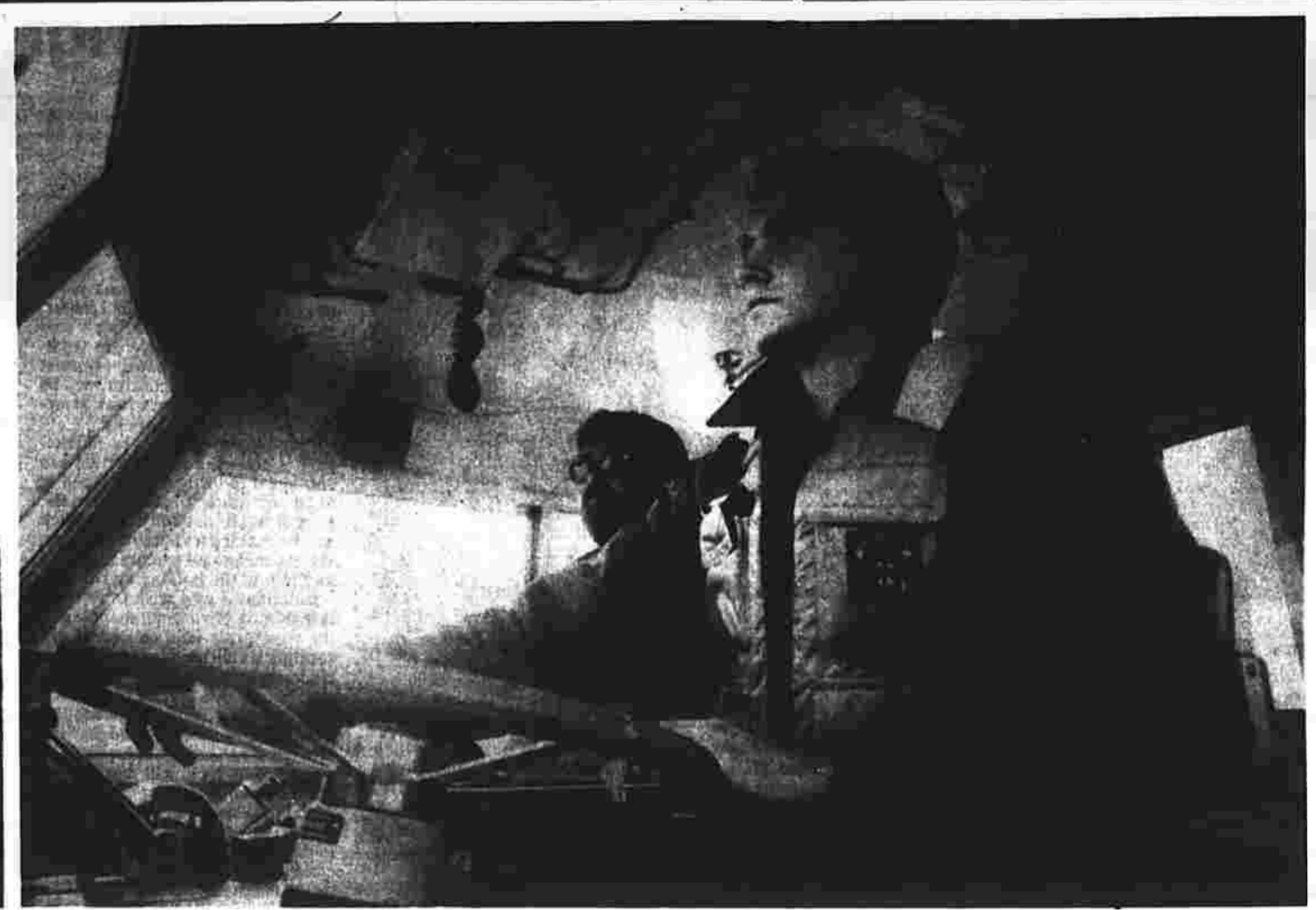
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# FOCUS / People



The granite tower supporting Minot's Lighthouse has withstood more than 100 years of New England gales, warning mariners of the rocky reef below.



Coast Guard Seaman Charles Murray, 22, of Newton, N.H., maneuvers a utility boat out of Boston Harbor toward treacherous Minot's Ledge. The ledge has turned more than one ship into splinters.

## Old lighthouse hides its mysteries

### Sailors who near Minot's Ledge still face treachery

By John Keller  
Scripps League Newspapers

HULL, Mass. — Minot's Ledge, a rocky reef on the approaches to Boston Harbor, has filled mariners with fear and respect for centuries.

Its jagged outcroppings splintered ships and caused drownings nearly every year during New England's early history.

Today a stout granite lighthouse towers above the lurking reef, shining a warning

beacon to sailors who venture near. The light is a common sight to Coast Guardsmen like Seaman Charles Murray, 22, of Newton, N.H.

Murray and fellow guardsmen spring into action from Point Allerton near Hull, Mass., when they hear a radio distress call, signaling that a boat is in trouble.

The weathered gray lighthouse guides boats out of the outer harbor, and greets them on their return.

The Coast Guard maintains the lighthouse,

although it no longer provides a live-in keeper. Minot's light has been automated for decades, and keepers no longer are needed to man the nasty ledge.

It was different before the middle of the 19th century.

Sailors rarely saw the treacherous reef from their vessels. Choppy Atlantic waves usually hid the rocks, except during extremely low tides when the weather is calm.

Shortly before the Civil War, the

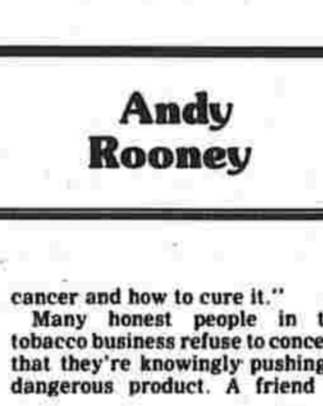
government decided the reef had taken enough lives, and in 1850, the first lighthouse on Minot's Ledge began signaling its warning to relieved sailors.

But trouble didn't stop there. Soon after the light was installed, keepers discovered the structure wasn't strong enough to withstand the pounding waves for long.

Minot's Ledge is only about a mile from the

## Doctors are all hot air when it comes to smoke

Doctors think it should be illegal for the tobacco companies to convince themselves that black is white when it comes to arguing in favor of cigarettes. The American Medical Association has asked for a total ban on all cigarette advertising. I like to stay in good with doctors, in case I need one, so I want to say this in the nicest, most polite way possible: "Mind your own business, doctors. Put your effort into finding what causes



Andy Rooney

mine who works for one of the big tobacco companies can convince himself that black is white when it comes to arguing in favor of cigarettes. Sometimes I wait for him to tell me that lung cancer is good for you. He does concede that a lot of people who smoke have lung cancer but he's able to twist the argument in his mind so the question he asks is, "Why is it that people susceptible to lung cancer have this compulsion to smoke?" He refuses to admit a cause-effect relationship.

HIS POSITION is infuriating but

until the medical profession has found the cause and cure for cancer, it doesn't have a good response. The AMA has more important work to do than to intrude its opinions on advertising. In any argument, there's that one question they can't answer: "How do you know cigarette smoking causes lung cancer if you don't know what causes cancer?" We all know darn well that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer but "knowing darn well" isn't good enough for science. Doctors have to know exactly how it happens. Until they can tell us that, the tobacco people have the

advantage. I dislike cigarette advertising because it suggests that cigarette smoking is macho in men, sexy in women and generally a healthy, sophisticated, outdoorsy kind of thing to do. In actuality, a cigarette smoker is closer to an alcoholic than a roofer, tootin' shoozin' cowboy.

ANOTHER FRIEND of mine who is addicted to both alcohol and tobacco says that, by strength of character and firm resolve, he can force himself to go without a martini for weeks at a time but he says he cannot stop smoking cigarettes for a whole day.

The medical profession wants to wipe out the use of all tobacco products by the year 2000 and most of us hope they succeed. We find cigarette smoke offensive in a room we're in and it pains us to see a friend or a young person sucking the stuff into his or her lungs. In spite of the righteousness of its position, the medical profession has more important business, and business that is closer to its own, than pushing a ban on tobacco advertising. Doctors can advise patients not to smoke but when they attempt to ban advertising on a legal product, they're on shaky ground.



## Profile

- Name Diane Novack
- Age 38
- Born North Adams, Mass.
- Occupation director, Manchester Head Start
- Favorite restaurant Blacksmith's Tavern, Glastonbury
- Favorite food stuffed shrimp
- Favorite sport tennis
- Roots for Washington Redskins and the Celtics
- Idea of a good vacation trip to Hawaii or the Caribbean
- What you do to relax hike local mountains theater, concerts
- Type of entertainment preferred theater, concerts
- Favorite entertainer Joan Baez, Judy Collins
- Favorite actor Bill Cosby
- Favorite song "We Are The World"
- Kind of music preferred folk and classical
- Favorite magazine Money
- Favorite author Robert Frost
- Favorite stores in Manchester D&L, Paparoma
- Pet two cats, Budget and Misty; and a Tibetan terrier, Minghe
- Favorite spot in Manchester Wickham Park
- Favorite car Maroon Volvo
- Favorite color blue
- Last book read "The One Minute Manager"
- Pet peeve red tape of federal programs
- Favorite TV show "The Bill Cosby Show"
- Best thing about Manchester social agencies
- Worst thing about Manchester highway construction

14

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MAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Leo Felt & By Barry



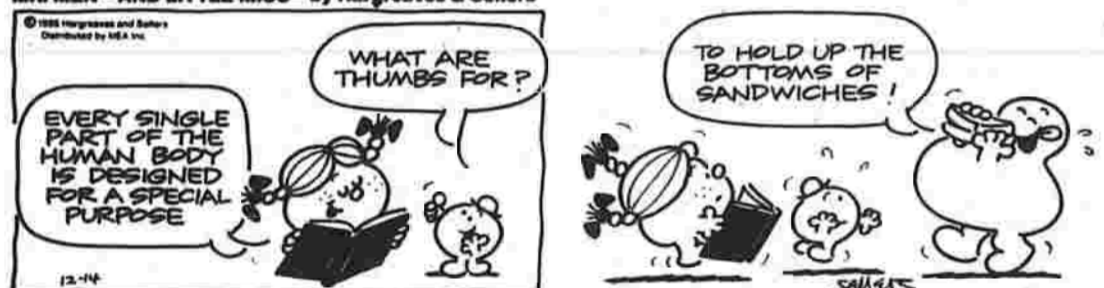
BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtbrook



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sells



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



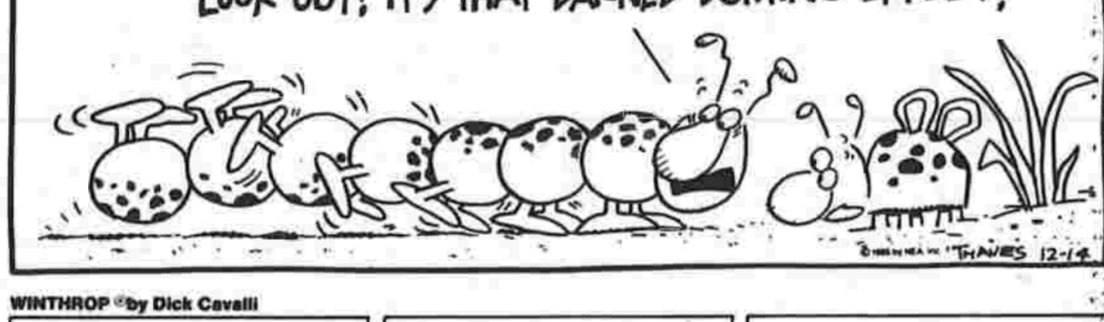
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DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife has been suffering with the pain of shingles on her back and side for nearly two months. According to her doctor (and everyone else), there is no relief or cure. It must run its course, which seems to be endless. Is her doctor correct? DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife has been suffering with the pain of shingles on her back and side for nearly two months. According to her doctor (and everyone else), there is no relief or cure. It must run its course, which seems to be endless. Is her doctor correct?

Thoughts

(The "Thoughts" this week are based on the Great-O-Anthons, a traditional used by the Christian church during the Advent season.) "O King of the nations, the ruler they long for, the cornerstone unting all people: Come and save us all, whom you formed out of clay." Clay can be very formless. Wet, gooey, slippery - what good is it? But clay can be shaped, dried, and baked to form a brick. It will keep a roof dropped open. It will keep papers from blowing away. But for a brick to be really useful, it must be combined with other bricks, placed strategically and joined together with mortar to make a building.

Cinema

Hartford (R) Sat and Sun 2:40, 7:15 - King Solomon's Mines (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2:40, 7:15. Williams (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15, 7:00, 9:15. Young Sherlock Holmes (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15, 7:00, 9:15. The Jewel of the Nile (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15, 7:00, 9:15. The Jewel of the Nile (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15, 7:00, 9:15. The Jewel of the Nile (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15, 7:00, 9:15.

WONG'S RESTAURANT Peking • Szechuan • Authentic Chinese Cuisine. Take Out Service and Cocktails. WONG'S RESTAURANT GIFT CERTIFICATE. The Best Gift For Your Family and Friends During The Holiday Season!



Sounds of the season Children sing at Manchester Manor's monthly birthday party. Marlan Sheehan relaxes in a chair as Terri Champs holds the song book and Kate Killian ties her shoe. Several children from the Early Childhood Learning Center entertained the residents of Manchester Manor on Tuesday.

Lighthouse's tales are sad

Continued from page 17 nearest shore south of Borton. Frequent and unpredictable New England gales can send tons of foamy saltwater crashing over the reef. Minot's Light still is considered the most dangerously located beacon in North America. The old light and keepers' quarters were perched above the frothing reef on nine cast iron pilings. Government engineers believed pilings, rather than a solid structure, would withstand the towering waves. They were wrong. Only 18 months after its completion, a vicious nor'easter, which brought the highest tides New England had seen in 80 years, pounded Minot's Light and snapped the weathered pilings one by one. The two keepers both perished that night when the structure finally collapsed under the strain and plunged into the frothing surf. Government engineers, having learned their lesson, later went back to the ledge and took painstakingly efforts to build a granite lighthouse, which has stood to this day. Until the 1940s when the beacon was adjusted to operate by itself, some of the keepers who stood watch at Minot's Ledge testified the glass in the lighthouse was mysteriously found polished.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

LA CAFETERIA ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX TOO BUSY TO COOK? Turkey & Stuffing 12-14 lbs. --- \$39.95 18-22 lbs. --- \$66.95

Manchesters Parkade Merchants Association 11 CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DAYS

Puzzles

ACROSS 8 South American ostrich 9 River in Norway 11 Signaled yes 13 Brown bread (abbr.) 14 Head Hebrew associate (abbr.) 17 One of the Muses 20 Australian city 22 Wall (Lat.) 25 Sunflower State (abbr.) 28 Pison 30 Nothing (Fr.) 31 Biblical prophet 32 Very dry 33 Sown (Fr.) 34 Far (Int.) 35 Cooling vessel 38 Stopped on 39 Uses logic 42 Volume (abbr.) 45 Silly 46 Hindu deity 48 Hindust 51 Breathes out 53 Predatory animals 54 Go to bed (2 wds.) 55 Imbed firmly (2 wds.) 56 Take care of (2 wds.) DOWN 1 and the King of Siam 2 Lout 3 East's country 4 Do some 5 Waley fight 6 Malicious 7 Western hemisphere (abbr.)

Astrograph

Projects or ventures that have your stamp of originality on them will turn out successfully in the year ahead. Don't let others dilute or alter your ideas or concepts. Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't make commitments too far in advance today because something fun could unexpectedly develop that you would rather do. Be free to make that choice. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year. Sign for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o The Daily News, Box 1946, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This could be a rather fortunate day for you materially. You may be given something valuable from a person you do not expect. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The best things that happen for you today are not apt to be of your own design. Friends tend to treat you better than you would yourself. Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck is still in your corner in situations where something important is at stake. Face challenges with confidence. Aries (March 21-April 19) Information you get from others today will have a powerful impact on your faith and beliefs by helping you better understand something you questioned. Taurus (April 20-May 20) Have a positive attitude regarding the outcome of events today, even if conditions are subjected to unexpected changes. Whatever you do today will have a powerful impact on your faith and beliefs by helping you better understand something you questioned. Gemini (May 21-June 20) Your greatest benefits today are apt to come from your partnership arrangements. This will hold true in both social and commercial situations. Cancer (June 21-July 22) This is one of those days when others might make demands on your time and talents. But you stand to benefit in areas where you are helpful. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Temporarily set aside your worldly interests today and participate in activities that you truly find enjoyable. You need a rest from the pressures of the world. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To feel your best today, you need involvements that are worthwhile and productive. You'll get more fun out of fixing something than you will from watching TV. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You are best suited for group-oriented activities today. It will do you good to be around fun people. Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be on the lookout today for an unconventional bargain you were wanting but felt was more expensive than you could afford.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is a quote by...

Bridge

Peron was on opening lead after some aggressive bidding by South. He tried a low spade. That looks like a winning lead, but when declarer played low from dummy, East played the ace. Declarer grabbed the 10, cashed the ace and king of hearts, and then played his 10 of diamonds. This is where Peron showed his mettle. Most defenders would be discouraged after partner had failed to put up the spade queen at the first trick. Instead, he took his ace of diamonds and calmly played another spade. That put the ball back in declarer's court. If East in fact had the spade ace and also the club king, he would be forced to give up tricks to the dummy if declarer played the spade jack now. Right or wrong, that was declarer's choice - he played jack of spades. East now won the queen, cashed his jack of hearts and exited with a club. Peron's untrifled play set the contract, even after what had seemed to be a disastrous beginning.

Q&A

1. When did former President Richard Nixon resign? (a) May 9, 1974 (b) Aug. 9, 1974 (c) July 9, 1974 2. How many stripes are there in the Greek flag? (a) 9 (b) 10 (c) 11 3. Who wrote the poem that is engraved on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty? (a) William Shakespeare (b) Emma Lazarus (c) Francis Scott Key

Datebook

Today is Alabama Admission Day. It is the 348th day of 1985 and the 64th day of autumn. TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1799, George Washington died at 67 years of age. His death was probably caused by physicians who bled him in an effort to cure his laryngitis. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Michel de Montaigne (1533); Margaret Chase Smith (1897); Charlie Rich (1932); Patty Duke (1946). TODAY'S QUOTE: "America has furnished to the world the character of Washington. And if our American institutions had done nothing else, that alone would have entitled them to the respect of mankind." - Daniel Webster. TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Dec. 11) and first quarter (Dec. 18). TODAY'S TRIVIA: Margaret Chase Smith was the first woman elected to which of the following? (a) U.S. House of Representatives (b) U.S. Senate (c) Both houses of the U.S. Congress. TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL BARBET Even the best-adjusted people suffer from hangups if they own phone answering machines. They call it "heavy metal" music because it sounds as if it were made by a trash compactor working overtime in a junkyard. TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (c) Margaret Chase Smith was the first woman elected to both houses of the U.S. Congress.



# SPORTS

## At Dallas Sunday

### Giants after division crown

By Mike Robun  
United Press International

IRVING, Texas — The New York Giants and Dallas Cowboys battle for the NFC Eastern Division title Sunday, a familiar chore for one and fairly new territory for the other.

"We were in this position last year for the first time in a while," said Giants coach Bill Parcells. "We didn't respond (to the loss to the St. Louis Cardinals) the way I would have liked. Hopefully it will be different this time."

It has been 22 years since the Giants have won a championship of any sort and a win over the Cowboys would all but wrap up the title. If New York wins Sunday, the only way it could lose the division title would be to drop its final game (against Pittsburgh) and Dallas win its last game (San Francisco) and Washington wins its final two (Cincinnati and St. Louis).

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A Dallas win Sunday would make the Cowboys division champions and return them to the playoffs after their 1984 absence — which was the first in a decade.

"New York is a maturing team," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "They have got their people in place. That's why they challenged for the division last year and were in the playoffs."

Dallas is coming off a woeful performance against the Cincinnati Bengals (a 20-24 loss). Less than a month earlier the Cowboys fell to the Chicago Bears, 40-0. "I don't ever remember having a team that had such radical movements up and down," said Landry.



Quarterback Phil Simms (11) and his New York Giant teammates will be in Dallas Sunday in the biggest game of their careers. A win would move them toward their first division title in 22 years.

"Especially one that is a division contender. But the players we have have won nine games so far this year. You can't plan any changes at this stage. If you made changes just based on last week's game you would get rid of every one of them."

Parcells said Dallas' performance against the Bengals should be discounted. "I know the Cowboys will respond as they always have," Parcells said. "Once those things start to snowball they can get out of hand. It happens to all of us."

expect they will play well." The Giants' defense has been typically pesky this year, but in addition New York has remained a steady influence in the NFC East race behind the running of Joe Morris and the quarterbacking of Phil Simms.

### Bosox deal Gutierrez to Orioles for Stewart

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox have reached agreement with Baltimore on a trade that will send shortstop Jackie Gutierrez to the Orioles for reliever Sammy Stewart. The teams shook hands on the deal Friday and the trade was scheduled to be announced Monday. Stewart, 31, has been with the Orioles since 1978. The 6-foot-3 right-hander posted a 5-7 record with nine saves and a 3.61 ERA in 56 games last year. Stewart became expendable when Baltimore acquired right-hander Rich Bordi from the Yankees on Wednesday in the Gary Roenicke deal. Bordi, 25, batted just .218 last season and was a liability in the field. He has fine range but committed 23 errors in 103 games in 1985. Gutierrez played in 151 games and hit .263 for Boston two seasons ago. His first full season in the big leagues. With Cal Ripken at shortstop, the Orioles want Gutierrez to play some third base and outfield. Stewart fills the bullpen gap created by Tuesday's trade of reliever Mark Cleaver to Milwaukee. The Red Sox received utility infielder Ed Romero in that deal, and that allowed Boston to peddle Gutierrez. On Thursday, the Red Sox improved their bench by picking up former Harvard star Mike Stenhouse from Minnesota for right-hander Charlie Mitchell.

### NFL roundup

#### Jets play 'if game as far as playoffs

By United Press International  
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Chicago Bears clinched their division weeks ago and have not had to worry about the NFL's tie-breaker procedures. The "if" game. "I don't think you can separate yourself from all the ifs and what ifs," Jets defensive end Barry Bennett said. "We want the playoffs bad enough that we have decided the possibilities. We've accepted well and will have to do the same." O'Brien has thrown for more than 300 yards in four of the last five games and is the NFL's top-rated passer. Freeman McNeil, who has rushed for 1,194 yards, will start for the second straight week after coming back from a sprained ankle. Bears quarterback Jim McMahon will start for the second straight week after coming back from shoulder tendinitis. The Jets have problems at cornerback. Johnny Lynn is questionable and Bobby Jackson is not expected to play. In other games that could affect the tie-breaker, the New York Giants at Dallas, Kansas City at Denver, Cincinnati at Washington, Green Bay at Detroit, Minnesota at Atlanta, San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, Buffalo at Pittsburgh, Houston at Cleveland and Seattle at the Los Angeles Raiders. New England plays at Miami Monday night. In other games Sunday, Indianapolis plays at Tampa Bay and Philadelphia is at San Diego.

### Sports in Brief

**Boggs featured at Diamond Club**  
HARTFORD — Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox will be the main attraction when the University of Hartford Diamond Club presents "The Hot Corner" on Sunday, Jan. 12, 1986 from 6-10 p.m. at the Community Building on the UoH campus. Tickets are \$10 per person and can be obtained by calling the baseball office at 243-4656.

**Valesente named Kansas grid coach**  
LA WRENCE, Kan. — The University of Kansas promoted Bob Valesente to head coach Friday, less than 48 hours after Mike Gottfried took the head coaching position at the University of Pittsburgh. Valesente, 45, came to Gottfried's staff at Kansas in April 1984 as assistant head coach and quarterback coach. He had previously spent two years as defensive backfield coach of the Baltimore Colts. Valesente signed a four-year contract, the terms of which were not disclosed.

**New Mexico State names Knoll**  
LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Mike Knoll, an assistant coach at Miami (Fla.), Friday was named head football coach at New Mexico State University. Knoll replaces Fred Zechman, fired last month after an 8-25 record in three seasons at NMSU, including 1-10 this season.

**Lamar tabs Gamblers' assistant**  
BEAUMONT, Texas — Houston Gamblers assistant coach Ray Albom, former Southwest Conference Coach of the Year at Rice, Friday was named coach of Lamar University. Albom replaces Ken Stephens, who resigned last month with an 11-33 record in four seasons with the Cardinals, who were 3-8 this year. Since 1984, Albom has been defensive line coach of the USF's Houston Gamblers, who are in the process of merging with the New Jersey Generals. He was coach at Rice for six years starting in 1978 and compiled a record of 19-53. He was named conference Coach of the Year in 1980 when the Owls defeated Arkansas, Houston and Louisiana State.

**Maris at cancer treatment center**  
HOUSTON — Home run king Roger Maris was hospitalized Friday at a cancer treatment center. "His family has requested that no information on his condition be given out," said Ellen Davis, a spokeswoman at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute. "That's about all we can say right now."

Maris, 51, went to a doctor in November 1983 with what he believed was a nagging sinus problem. Tests prompted by the discovery of swollen lymph glands revealed Maris had suffered from lymphatic cancer for about five years.

**Colbert-Purtzer hold golf lead**  
BOCA RATON, Fla. — Jim Colbert and Tom Purtzer shot a 6-under-par 66 Friday to take a one-stroke lead over Raymond Floyd and Hal Sutton after two rounds in the \$50,000 Team Invitational at Boca West.

Purtzer-Colbert, playing the No. 1 course, were at 107 and 127 after a round that included six birdies and no bogeys. Sutton and Floyd, who played the No. 3 course, shot a 7-under 65 Friday and were alone in second place at 128, 16-under par.

**Women's hoop top draw at Texas**  
AUSTIN, Texas — The top-ranked women's basketball team at the University of Texas is outdrawing the men's team. The women's team is averaging crowds of 6,188 to men's average of 3,650 at the 17,000-seat Erwin Center. Last year, the men averaged 4,500 and the women 2,600. The women's team has a 5-0 record while the men are 3-2.

**Dickson upsets Mayotte in semis**  
SYDNEY, Australia — Mark Dickson further reduced the field of seeded players Friday upsetting Tim Mayotte in three sets to reach the semifinals of the \$145,000 New South Wales tennis tournament.

Dickson of Tampa, Fla., won a third-set tie-breaker 8-6 to wrap up a 6-3, 3-4, 7-6 victory over No. 2 seed Tim Mayotte of Springfield, Mass. Dickson rallied from a 5-1 deficit in the tie-breaker.

Leconte faces Anger in the semis and Dickson meets Kelly Evernden of New Zealand. Evernden posted a 6-7, 7-6, 7-5 triumph over Christo Steyn of South Africa.

**Gadusek to play Kohde-Kilsch**  
TOKYO — No. 4 seed Bonnie Gadusek of Largo, Fla., defeated No. 5 Carling Bassett of Canada 6-3, 6-2 Friday to advance to the semifinals of the \$300,000 Pan Pacific tennis tournament.

No. 1 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, the world's fifth-ranked player who killed 22 Wednesday, earned a berth against Gadusek in the semis by routing Grace Kim of Ridgewood, N.J. 6-1, 6-1.

Defending champion Manuela Maleeva, the 18-year-old Bulgarian star, overpowered Annabel Croft of Britain 6-2, 6-2. No. 2 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia completed the final four by beating Stephani Rehe of the United States 6-4, 6-4.

**Graham wins women's downhill**  
VAL D'ISERE, France — Laurie Graham of Canada won the women's downhill event Friday, her second World Cup triumph this season. Her victory, in a time of 1 minute, 25.01 seconds, avenged Thursday's race in which she finished second to Michaela Gerg of West Germany.

**West Virginia gridders arrested**  
MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Four West Virginia University football players and one former player were arrested Friday and charged with beating up three downtown bar employees last weekend.

In turn, one of the players has filed assault charges against two employees of Eric's Lounge where the altercation allegedly occurred 2 a.m. Sunday.

Charged with felonious assault were current players John Hollifield, Craig Taylor and Keith Winn, a spokeswoman in Monongalia County Magistrate Court said. Assault and battery charges were filed against current player Andrew Adams.

**Davis enters treatment clinic**  
PHOENIX — Phoenix Sun's guard Walter Davis has entered a clinic in the Los Angeles area for treatment of substance abuse, a Phoenix newspaper reported today.

The Arizona Republic quoted an unidentified source as saying the substance could be drugs or alcohol, or both, and that treatment could last as long as 30 days.

Team officials would not elaborate on a prepared statement released Thursday evening in which they said Davis had requested help for "personal problems" and was referred to NBA counselors.

# Manute Bol gaining respect

By Will Dunham  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The towering game of the Washington Bullets took in drafting 7-foot-6 1/2 Manute Bol is beginning to pay tall dividends, as a growing number of shell-shocked NBA foes can testify.

Raw and untested when the Bullets made him the 31st player taken in the draft, the rookie has suddenly blossomed into a feared defensive presence — a player who single-handedly can alter another team's offense.

The Bullets, viewing Bol as the ultimate draft project, hoped that Bol would come around in time, signing him to a three-year, \$300,000 contract. But no one expected the antennae-like Sudanese tribesman to come around as quickly as Bol has.

"He's just unbelievable," gloved Washington's Jeff Ruland, the burly 8-11 center who is positively dwarfed by Bol. "Every time he plays, he just gets better and better."

Bol, who played just one year of Division II basketball and never even saw a basketball until 1979, started the season on the deep bench — as a novelty for the fans, as much as anything else.

But by the fifth week of the season, Bol had seized a regular slot in the Bullets rotation, supplanting veteran center Tom McMillen. The pivotal game was a road contest in San Antonio, when Washington was looking at a 34-point deficit against the Spurs late in the third quarter.

Bol entered the game and turned into a human fly swatter, batting away seven shots and altering a comeback and draw within three points in an eventual 104-97 loss.

His second half shot-blocking performance tied a team record of seven blocks in a half. Since that game, the number of Manute blockers has been growing with each passing contest. Against the Philadelphia 76ers,



Manute Bol, all 7-6 1/2 of him, of the Washington Bullets has been gaining respect around the NBA from opponents. He blocked a club-record 12 shots in Washington's win Thursday night over Milwaukee.

weighed just 190 pounds when he was drafted. An intense weight and strength program has added about 35 pounds, although Bol still looks not unlike a shot-blocking nagpole. "I feel stronger, a little bit," Bol said.

Bol's development into a defensive force has not been accompanied by his development into any kind of offensive threat. He's averaging less than two points per game, mostly on dunks or tips-in, and is hitting only about 35 percent of his free throws.

"We're not concerned with his offensive game," said Washington coach Gene Shue said. "He's got a good touch. The problem is that his body is so weak that he gets pushed away from the basket. He hasn't learned kind of offensive threat. He's

### NBA roundup

#### Mitchell, Robertson pace Spurs victory

for a 17-16 lead. San Antonio then outdrew Detroit, 19-6, to open a 42-26 cushion. Mitchell and Alfreddrick Hughes paced the Spurs to a 119-113 victory over the Detroit Pistons. San Antonio, 14-11, nearly blew a 19-point second-quarter lead as Detroit made several furious runs in the second half. Ron Anderson, which earlier led 53-32, carried a 9-29 advantage into the fourth quarter, but a 12-2 Detroit surge to start the period whittled the margin to 6-9. An 8-2 San Antonio spurt gave the Spurs some breathing room at 104-93, but the Pistons refused to quit as Isiah Thomas scored six points in a 16-6 run to close the gap to 110-107 with 3:26 remaining in the game.

Thomas then nailed two free throws with 1:25 left to pull Detroit within 110-109.

However, a basket by Mitchell and two free throws by Johnny Moore with 47 seconds left sealed the Spurs' win. Moore finished with 22 points and Steve Johnson added 19. The Spurs never trailed after Mitchell popped in a short jumper.

**Pacers 109, Hawks 89**  
At Indianapolis, rookie forward Wayne Tisdale scored 27 points and pulled down 10 rebounds Friday night to lead Indiana to a 109-89 win over the Atlanta Hawks.

The Pacers, who beat San Antonio Tuesday night, then put together back-to-back victories for the first time this season. Indiana led practically all the way, but the Pacers entered the first period and upping the half-time lead to 52-38. The Pacers increased their lead to 81-58 after three quarters and 99-67 with 5:32 left in the game.

Clint Richardson and Steve Stivers finished with 22 points and each for Indiana. Anthony "Spud" Webb topped Atlanta with 16 points.

### At winter baseball meetings

**Trading climate proved warm**  
The Yankees landed left-hander Britt Burns and two minor league catchers from the White Sox for catcher Ron Hassey and right-hander Joe Cowley.

Three other trades involved receivers who could wind up as regulars. The Atlanta Braves dealt for a catcher for the second straight meeting. They moved Steve Bedrosian and outfielder Mitch Thompson to the Phillies for catcher Ozzie Virgil and pitching prospect Pete Smith. Last year, they traded reliever Brian Fisher to the Yankees for Rick Cerone.

Also, the Seattle Mariners shipped left-hander Ed VanDe Berg to the Dodgers for catcher Steve Yenger. The Dodgers then acquired catcher Alex Trevino from San Francisco for outfielder Candy Maldonado.

In another deal involving a catcher, the Cardinals picked Clint Hurdle from the Mets in the major-league draft. The Phillies provided the most trading rotation centered around Yogi Berra, talking to Campanis about a minor-league offer series. Then there was Astros coach Yogi Berra, talking to Campanis about a minor-league offer series. Then there was Astros coach Yogi Berra, talking to Campanis about a minor-league offer series.

### EC-MHS girls opener postponed by weather

When can a basketball game be rained out? When a snowstorm looms on the horizon, and high school officials have to make a decision early in the afternoon. "Treating weather precipitated the postponement of Friday night's scholastic girls basketball game between cross-town rivals Manchester High and host East Catholic High. No new date has yet been set for the showdown at the Eagles' Nest. The two teams now open Tuesday night, with each hosting conference contests. Manchester entertains Hall High in a Central Connecticut Conference inter-division clash at Clark Arena at 7 p.m., while East hosts South Catholic in Hartford County Conference action at 7 p.m.

### Yukica begins fight for Dartmouth post

NORTH HAVERHILL, N.H. — Joe Yukica has drawn national attention for his legal challenge of an athletic director's ability to fire a coach. The judge hearing the case took Friday's testimony under advisement. A decision is expected next week.

Paterno said if he ever left his Penn State job, "Yukica would be one of two or three people I'd recommend to replace me. Joe's an outstanding teacher with remarkable abilities. He has the charisma that's so important to that profession."

Others testifying in Yukica's behalf in Grafton County Superior Court included former Dartmouth coach Bob Blackman and Boston College football coach Jack Bicknell. Paterno and Bicknell previously worked with Yukica.

Testifying on Leland's behalf was Edward Shanahan, dean of Dartmouth College, who said the school did not break its contract with Yukica. "A distinction is drawn between terminating coaching and terminating employment," Shanahan said. "Dartmouth College is honoring its contractual agreement with Joe Yukica."

Judge Walter Murphy, a former high school football coach, said during the testimony: "There is no doubt Dartmouth or Mr. Leland had the authority to hire and fire."

Yukica, whose team had a 2-7-1 record this season, was fired the day after Thanksgiving. But the coach contends he has one more year coming to him under the terms of his contract, which ends June 1987. He also claims he was not given any grounds for his dismissal.

"I want to fulfill the contract, be a football coach, play Penn in next year's opener, play game one and win the national championship next year," Yukica testified.

### Whalers rally, trip up Buffalo

By John F. Bonfatti  
The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Paul Lawless scored three goals, his final score snapping a tie with just over two minutes remaining, to lift the Hartford Whalers to a 6-4 victory over the Buffalo Sabres Friday in the National Hockey League.

Lawless took a pass in front of the Buffalo net from Stewart Gavin and punched a tie with just over two minutes remaining and moved him to sixth place on the NHL's all-time scoring list ahead of Alex Delvecchio.

The Sabres managed only five shots on Hartford goalie Mike Liut in the first period, but put in three goals to take a 3-0 lead at the end of one.

The Whalers, who rallied from a 4-1 deficit, kept Buffalo winless in its last four starts and moved to within two points of the Sabres for fourth place in the NHL's Adams Division.

also scored in the second period, closed out the scoring with an open-net goal with 42 seconds left in the game. Risto Siltanen scored on a 30-foot slapshot at the 5:48 mark of the final period to tie the game at 4-4 and set up Lawless' game winner.

Ric Seiling, Dave Andreychuk, Phil Housley and John Tucker scored for Buffalo. Gil Perreault's assist on Buffalo's fourth goal gave him 1,282 career points and moved him to sixth place on the NHL's all-time scoring list ahead of Alex Delvecchio.

The Sabres managed only five shots on Hartford goalie Mike Liut in the first period, but put in three goals to take a 3-0 lead at the end of one.

The Whalers used a two-man advantage early in the second period to cut the Buffalo lead to 3-1. Siltanen's pass sent Lawless in alone from the blue line, and he

traded passes at the Hartford blue line before Hughes fed Seiling alone in front. His chip shot was blocked by Liut at the 38-second mark for a 1-0 lead.

Buffalo made it 2-0 toward the end of the period when Whaler defenseman Ulf Samuelsson deflected a shot from the point to the Sabres Mike Foligno in the corner. He flicked a touch pass to Andreychuk who directed the puck past Liut.

Gil Perreault's assist on Buffalo's fourth goal gave him 1,282 career points and moved him to sixth place on the NHL's all-time scoring list ahead of Alex Delvecchio.

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faked Barrasso to the ice before slipping a backhander past him. A pass by Swedish rookie Mikael Andersson set up Buffalo's fourth goal.

The Whalers cut the lead to 4-2 when Gavin and Evason broke in on a 2-on-1. Gavin's shot from the right corner bounced off Evason's chest and he stuffed it behind Barrasso while standing outside the crease.

Lawless' second goal of the night near the end of the period brought Hartford to within one, 4-3. Housley fell down at the blue line and his partner Steve Dykstra overkicked the puck, sending Evason and Lawless in alone on Barrasso. Evason fed Lawless, who tipped the puck into the open corner.

### Gavin gives all for the Whalers

By Bob Pothel  
Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — The Whalers' pre-season storm involving disgruntled defenseman Chris Kotsopoulos resound a lightning bolt against a swift-skating, 25-year-old defensive forward, was acquired from the Toronto Maple Leafs in an even-up trade with Kotsopoulos on Waiver Draft Day, Oct. 7, three days before the start of the regular season.

From Hartford's standpoint, the swap was a steal. Gavin, in his sixth NHL campaign, made an immediate impact with the same back-and-forth checking crafts that have made mainstays of Hartford favorites Kevin Dineen and Dave Tippett. The 5-11, 185-pound Gavin fits in nicely with the work-ethic Whalers in the club's drive towards respectability.

"Skating has always been my biggest asset, since I was a kid," said the versatile winger, who has been employed on as many as three various offensive lines by Coach Jack Evans. Gavin, whose forte is as a persistent penalty killer, opened the campaign on the right side of the Whalers' shadow triad with center Mike Zuke and left wing Tippett. A side-lining shoulder separation to Dineen precipitated Gavin's move to right wing along with center Mike Zuke and left wing Tippett. The diligent mucker even took shifts on the squad's No. 1 line with Ron Francis and Sylvain Turgeon, when snatched right winger Ray Newstead was felled by a groin injury.

The line diversions have not affected the new Hartford butler. Besides being one of the most consistent performers all season, Gavin has surprised everyone by scoring eight goals, which is currently fourth on the club behind



STEWART GAVIN . . . steal for Whalers

established allies Turgeon (15), Francis (12) and Dineen (10). Gavin, who has four assists and 12 points, is also the Whalers' plus-minus leader.

"That's nice, but I look at my penalty killing and how many goals I'm out there for, or how many times I get burned," noted the conscientious contributor. "I've noticed a difference," he said. "From what I've seen here, it's the fun of the game to win, and in Toronto, because maybe you win only 20 games all year, the fun is taken out of it," he noted.

Divisions notwithstanding, Gavin has detected discrepancies in the locker rooms, as well. "The guys are a lot quieter," he said, of his new teammates. "There's not as much rah-rah, but the mentality of the players is different. There are a lot more college-educated players, with a different outlook on the game seems to be here."

For what it's worth, Hartford features eight college hockey products on its roster, the most in the Adams Division. Toronto has one. "There's 20 guys and they all seem to get along," noted Gavin. "The biggest thing here is that we can have a sense of pride in ourselves. You can play 500 games and have some respect for yourself."

"We're on the right track, and it's a good feeling," said Gavin. "Stewart Gavin, the latest supplement to the Whalers' now-healthy diet of competitiveness. "To be back in the game, and enjoy playing it again," he reckoned. "It might have some fun."

"In Toronto, I never really got a chance to show what I could do," he confided. "You get labeled, and it's very hard to break out of it. You're always checking an offensive line, maybe 20 minutes a game, and it's deceiving, as opposed to a goal-scoring job, 30 minutes and on the power play. "I don't mind the job," he added, "but the toughest part is when you go to an even-up trade, you go in and they ask you how many goals you scored."

"That's what was part of the problem there," noted Gavin, of troubled Toronto. "Then last year, they said 'We're the worst team in the league — nobody gets a raise.'"

Interestingly, Gavin describes the reputed rough-and-tumble Adams Division as more offensive-minded than the Norris. "I've noticed a difference," he said. "From what I've seen here, it's the fun of the game to win, and in Toronto, because maybe you win only 20 games all year, the fun is taken out of it," he noted.

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### The Weekend

**Whalers host Penguins tonight**  
HARTFORD — The Whalers continue their busy pre-championship schedule when they entertain the improving Pittsburgh Penguins tonight at the Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. Hartford, still last in the Adams Division, will make up games-in-hand on its division adversaries by playing six games in the next 10 days.

**UConn hopes URI is sixth victim**  
KINGSTON, R.I. — The undefeated University of Connecticut basketball team goes after its sixth straight triumph today when it meets host University of Rhode Island in Kingston, R.I., at 2 p.m.

UConn is coming off a 74-72 win over Fairfield University while the Rams are 3-3 following a Tuesday night setback to Boston College.

**EC hockey in home opener tonight**  
BOLTON — The East Catholic High hockey team will try to rebound after a humiliating opening game defeat when it hosts Greenwich High in the Eagles' home opener at the Bolton Ice Palace tonight at 7:15 p.m.

Greenwich dumped East, 13-3, Thursday night.

**Television and radio highlights**  
TODAY  
12:30 p.m. — Bears vs. Jets, Channel 3, WPOP.  
1 p.m. — College football: North Alabama vs. North Dakota State, ESPN.  
2 p.m. — Rangers vs. Bruins, Channel 9.  
2 p.m. — College basketball: UConn vs. Rhode Island, WPOP.  
2:30 p.m. — Chrysler Team Invitational, Channel 8.  
3:45 p.m. — College basketball: St. John's vs. UCLA, Channel 8.

4 p.m. — Chiefs vs. Broncos, Channels 22, 30, WPOP.  
4 p.m. — College football: Bowling Green vs. Fresno State, ESPN, Channel 61.  
7 p.m. — Pittsburgh vs. West Virginia, ESPN.  
7:30 p.m. — Whalers vs. Penguins, WTTV.  
8 p.m. — Celtics vs. Cavaliers, Channel 20, WKHT.  
9 p.m. — College basketball: Kentucky vs. Kansas, ESPN.

**SUNDAY**  
1 p.m. — Bengals vs. Redskins, Channels 22, 30.  
1 p.m. — Giants vs. Cowboys, Channel 3, WKHT.  
1 p.m. — Chrysler Team Invitational, Channel 8.  
2 p.m. — Seahawks vs. Raiders, Channels 22, 30.  
7:30 p.m. — Celtics vs. Bulls, SportsChannel, WKHT.  
8:30 p.m. — Red Wings vs. Black Hawks, ESPN.







# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

## 21 HELP WANTED

### PART TIME ADVERTISING ASSISTANT

Mon. through Fri. / 8:30 am to 3:00 pm

We Will Train  
Great opportunity for housewives. Must have a reliable car. Excellent hourly wage plus gas mileage allowance.

Call:  
**Manchester Herald**  
643-2711  
Between 9:00 am and Noon.  
Ask for Penny Sieffert.

## COMPUTER LETTER SPECIALISTS 2nd Shift

Candidates must be artistic, able to follow instructions, attentive to detail, cooperative and flexible. Basic understanding of home computers helpful.

## CRIB ATTENDANT STOCKROOM ATTENDANT

If you have a knowledge of Stock Crib systems and procedures, organizational skills, good figure aptitude, a knowledge of parts/equipment, the ability to lift up to 70 lbs. and prior experience with Inventory/Stock Control, you may be just the person to fill this position. Ability to operate a forklift and computer familiarity a definite plus.

## ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Immediate opening for an Order Entry Clerk to maintain our sales order files. Qualified candidates must type 40-45 wpm, be attentive to detail, and be able to work independently. Experience on an Apple computer a plus!

## Q.C. ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR C

Primary responsibilities will be to inspect and test incoming electrical candidates must have a minor electronic background - be able to use meters, scopes, know color codes. Ability to follow detailed instructions, perform repetitive testing with extreme accuracy, and work independently. Some lifting required.

GSP offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental and life insurance, pension plan and tuition reimbursement. Qualified candidates may apply at our facility or send a resume with salary history to:

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC.**  
151 Bolton Drive  
Manchester, CT 06040  
EOE-M/F/H/V



## Sew-Simple Knit For Him



8281 PHOTO-GUIDE EXCLUSIVE  
2681

A trio of easy-sew separates for the young set - comfy T-shirt, pretty blouse, and button-trimmed pull-on skirt.  
No. 8281 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 14. Yards 45-inch; blouse, 1 1/2 yards; skirt, 1 1/4 yards.  
TO ORDER, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus \$5.00 for postage and handling.  
THE BARNETT  
1100 Ave. of American  
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SPECIAL: Over 200 new selections and a FREE Photo-Guide Section in the A.I.B.U.M. Just \$3.00!  
BOOKS at \$2.50 each  
NO. 8281-8283 - Set and Sew, how to sew them, how to make them, 100 tips on sewing, 100 tips on sewing, 100 tips on sewing, 100 tips on sewing.  
New FASHION with Photo-Guide patterns in all size ranges, has a special Grace Cole Collection for larger sizes, plus 2 BONUS Coupons!  
Price . . . \$2.00

## Real Estate

### 31 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

Part Time Job For Mothers - School bus driver in Bolton and Columbia. Will train. Call 537-5234, 537-5766 or 649-6188.

Massuse: High income potential. Flexible hours, pleasant working conditions. Contact Matt at Cameo Club, 875-9837.

Selling? We Need You! We have more buyers than homes! If you've considered selling over the last several years but were hesitant because of market conditions... call the professionals at Blanchard and Rossetto, 646-2482. "We're selling houses!"

Historic Bolton Green - Spacious restored colonial room colonial with 7 working fireplaces, chestnut floors and a new born! Must be seen! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

Sales Help - Full and part time mothers hours, management opportunities. Call Maureen at Unique Furnishings, Inc. 646-5563 or 569-7007.

## 31 HOMES FOR SALE

Just Listed! Enjoy maintenance free living in this charming 4 room, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath unit on Green Road. ERA Buyers Protection Plan included. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

Welcome in the New Year in this beautifully decorated 7 room full dormered cape with first floor fireplace family room, screened in porch, inground pool and garage! Only \$125,900. Happy Holidays. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

Repossessed homes from Gov't from \$1.00 plus repairs. Throughout CT. Call for details. 216-433-3000, including Sudov, Ext 11072.

Government Homes from \$1 (U Repeat). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-865-687-6000. Ext. GH-9645 for information.

LOOKING FOR good news? Look for the many bargains being advertised in the classified columns today.

## 31 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester - Redwood Farms: Enjoy the outstanding view of the Hartford skyline from the large rear deck of this 8 room raised ranch. Fireplaced family room, 3 car garage, etc. Priced to sell at \$122,900. Zinsner Agency, 643-1311.

Acres, Horses & Water - Will be yours when you purchase this 3 bedroom home with 2 car garage, 2 baths, large fieldstone fireplace in living room, aluminum sided, a 40' screened porch, alarm system, 3 stall barn, coral, pond & brook plus 13 acres for horses. Call now, \$122,900. Century 21 Jackson-Showcase, 646-1316.

Spacious Cape with 4 bedrooms, large fireplace living room, formal dining room, fully appointed kitchen, large first floor family room, central air, lots of extras to share. Call today, \$122,900. Century 21 Jackson-Showcase, 646-1316.

Custom Designed - Cape with 4 bedrooms, master suite on first floor, 2 1/2 family room, gourmet kitchen plus 5 room off-road on first floor. See it today. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

Manchester - Owner, 5 room Cape, garage, enclosed porch, \$79,900. CHFA 9/4. Evenings, 647-2255, days, 547-6020.

## 31 HOMES FOR SALE

East Hartford - \$67,900. The Bare Fact: The only thing missing from this cozy ranch is your green thumb. Unique floor plan offers eat in kitchen with breakfast bar & first floor laundry. Beautiful room with stone fireplace & oak staircase. Vinyl exterior. Situated near Glastonbury on deep lot. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

South Windsor - \$147,900. Proud & Professional. The kind of home many years for... outstanding design & quality with significant amenities, too many to mention here. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor family room with floor to ceiling fieldstone fireplace. Vinyl exterior. Situated near Glastonbury on deep lot. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

Manchester - \$41,500. Great way to start. Super stater home in convenient location. 3 bedrooms, new kitchen floor covering and new light fixtures too! Built in 1981 - approximately 3 acres in Bolton. Owner anxious. Immediate occupancy. Give us a call, Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 871-1400.

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Brand New Listing! 9 room older Cape Cod situated on 2 plus acres in Bolton. Newer kitchen with granite, granite island, granite finishing touches throughout. Priced to sell at \$87,900. Call us today! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Manchester - Treat you and your family this Xmas to this lovely 7 room cape that offers 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and an enclosed sun porch along with several other fine features that make this home ideal for you! Priced at \$125,000. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

Brand New Listing! Available January 1st, just completed one bedroom apartment with carpeting, appliances and plenty of storage on East Center Street, \$495 monthly including heat. Garage available. 649-8665.

Manchester - Available immediately, a modern four room apartment with appliances, \$400 monthly plus utilities. 647-1113 after 6pm.

Five Large Rooms - Porches, washer/dryer hookups, refrigerator, carpet, \$585. Centrally located. No pets. Security deposit. Call 646-7690; after 4pm, 643-2692.

Manchester - 5 room duplex, available January 15th. Refrigerator and stove provided. No pets. Adults preferred. Asking one month security deposit. Call 643-7427 after 5:30pm.

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Manchester - Three bedroom modern kitchen and bath, heat and hot water included. \$550 plus security. Call 643-9360.

Manchester - Four room apartment - first floor, adults, no pets, no appliances. Security. References, one car. 649-1265.

Manchester - North End, one bedroom apartment, fully appointed kitchen, near buslines. Utilities not included. \$400 monthly. Call 646-3158 between 8am-4:30pm.

Manchester - 3 1/2 rooms with appliances, \$475/month including heat. Call Mary, 649-9459 or 646-2482.

Manchester - Two bedroom duplex with appliances. Newly remodeled, nice neighborhood, available immediately. \$500 plus security. Call 643-2006.

Manchester - Large four bedroom Contemporary fine family neighborhood, hood, \$925 per month. Call Joyce, 647-8895.

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# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Munson's raises \$2,000

A family day at Munson's Candy Kitchen Inc. raised \$2,000 recently for Newton Children's Hospital.

Families visiting the Bolton candy shop had the opportunity to watch candy being made from scratch-and-taste test samples. The proceeds will be used to purchase medical equipment.

### Farm foreclosures drop

WASHINGTON — Foreclosures by the Farmers Home Administration were down sharply in the fiscal year that ended on Sept. 30, but officials say the situation for 1985-86 is clouded by many uncertainties.

According to new figures by the FmHA, an agency of the Agriculture Department, about 4,695 farmers were "lost" through foreclosures, bankruptcies and other causes in 1984-85. Those amounted to about 1.5 percent of the agency's farm borrowers, who total more than 270,000.

In the previous year, said an agency spokesman, Marilyn Aycock, 6,715 farmers were lost from all mortgage rates, a loss rate of 2.4 percent.

During 1982-83, he said, 7,529 farmers left the land, a loss rate of 2.7 percent.

"We don't have any projections (for 1985-86)," Aycock said in an interview this week. "There are so many undecided factors, including what happens to the Farm Credit System."

### VA loan rate at low point

WASHINGTON — The new maximum Veterans Administration loan rate of 10.5 percent that went into effect Friday is the lowest since late 1979.

Warren Laako, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association, said the move by the VA, announced Thursday, is a response to the decline in all mortgage rates.

He refused to predict any further lowering of rates, but added that for 15-year conventional loans "we are darned close to having single-digit mortgage rates."

The change is the second in less than a month and the fifth this year. The VA had lowered the rate to 11 percent Nov. 20.

### Yields down in late auction

WASHINGTON — Yields on short-term Treasury securities fell in the postponed auction Thursday with rates on six-month bills dropping to the lowest level since July.

The Treasury Department sold \$7.6 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.46 percent, down from 7.19 percent last week.

Another \$7.6 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.02 percent, down from 7.28 percent.

The three-month rate was the lowest since 8.11 percent on Sept. 23 while the six-month rate was the lowest since 7.7 percent on July 8.

The new discount rates undercut the actual return to investors — 7.28 percent for three-month bills and 7.38 percent for six-month bills.

### Small business aid unveiled

HARTFORD — Republican legislative leaders on Friday outlined a series of proposals designed to help small businesses in the state, including tax credits and stiffer penalties for passing bad checks.

"Eighty percent of all new jobs in Connecticut are being generated by small businesses," said House Speaker R. E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien.

"If this is going to continue in the future, we need to make every effort to do what we can to provide effective incentives."

Among the GOP proposals, which will be debated during the 1986 legislative session are:

removing the sales tax on commercial and industrial marketing, development, testing and research services;

strengthening the penalty for writing a bad check so that the person responsible has to make good on it within 30 days of receiving a written demand for payment or be held liable for the amount of the check plus damages of three times the amount;

providing a credit on the sales tax on repair and replacement parts for manufacturing machinery for businesses with total assets of less than \$4 million;

establishing "individual training accounts" for employee training. Companies could contribute up to \$250 a year per employee and could get a credit against other state taxes equal to the amount in each account.

### Soybean futures lower

CHICAGO — Soybean futures prices were lower and grains were mixed at the close of trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

At the close, wheat was 1/4 cents lower to 2 1/4 cents higher with the contract for delivery in December at \$3.46 a bushel; corn was 2 1/2 cents lower to 2 1/2 cents higher with December at \$2.49 1/2 a bushel; oats were unchanged to 1/4 cents higher with December at \$1.31 1/2 a bushel; and soybeans were 1 cent to 3/4 cents lower with January at \$5.21 1/2 a bushel.

### Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advent Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

|                       | Price Friday | Change This Week |
|-----------------------|--------------|------------------|
| Advest Inc.           | 12 1/4       | dn 1/4           |
| Acmet                 | 20 1/2       | up 1/2           |
| Aetna                 | 52 1/2       | up 2 1/2         |
| Bank of New England   | 58 1/2       | up 1/2           |
| First Conn. Bancorp   | 58 1/2       | up 1/2           |
| First Hartford Corp.  | 1/2          | nc               |
| Hartford National     | 20 1/2       | up 1/2           |
| Hartford Steam Boiler | 69           | up 1             |
| Ingersoll Rand        | 54 1/2       | dn 1/2           |
| J.C. Penney           | 57 1/2       | up 1/2           |
| Ladd Inc.             | 14 1/2       | up 1/2           |
| Sage Allen            | 19 1/2       | nc               |
| SNET                  | 46 1/2       | up 2 1/2         |
| Travelers             | 47 1/2       | up 1/2           |
| Tyco Laboratories     | 44 1/2       | up 3/4           |
| United Technologies   | 44 1/2       | up 1/2           |
| New York gold         | \$310.00     | dn \$4.30        |

# How to handle lump-sum retirement

**QUESTION:** I retired recently and received a fairly large lump sum from my employer's retirement plan. I know I can either report all this money on my 1985 income tax return and use 10-year averaging, or I can put it into a rollover individual retirement account. I have been told that it generally would be to my advantage to take 10-year averaging. But, since I have other money in certificates of deposit I can use to live on until I reach 70 1/2, wouldn't it be wiser to put the retirement plan distribution into a rollover IRA?

**ANSWER:** Most likely, yes. By using 10-year averaging, you would pay 1985 federal income tax on that lump-sum distribution as if you had received the money over 10 years. That would be a big saving, compared to paying full income tax on that money. However, the tax savings would be a one-shot thing. After that anything that money earns, in interest or dividends, would be taxable. The added taxes you would pay in future years might be substantial.

By putting that retirement plan distribution in a rollover IRA, you'll defer income tax on both that money and the money it earns until you make withdrawals from the IRA, which you'll be required to start doing after age 70 1/2.

There's no cut and dried answer as to which of the two choices you are considering is better for everyone in your position.

For people who want to have lump-sum retirement plan distributions available for immediate spending, 10-year averaging is the better choice. Most likely, you'll do better by putting it into a rollover IRA and keeping it sheltered from taxes. That lump sum should grow into a much more sizable amount by the time you're required to start making IRA



## Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

**WITHDRAWALS.** There's one point of which you should be aware. You have to put the money into the rollover IRA within 60 days after you receive the check. If you delay past that time limit, you'll be hit with full income tax on the entire amount.

**QUESTION:** Do I have to roll over the entire amount of a qualified lump-sum distribution from my former employer's IRA into an individual retirement account in order to keep it tax-deferred?

**ANSWER:** No. That formerly was the rule, but it's not any more. You can put part of that lump-sum distribution into a rollover IRA and do anything you like with the rest of the money.

The portion of the lump sum that goes into the rollover IRA will remain tax-sheltered. You will, of course, have to pay income tax on the money you don't place in that IRA.

**QUESTION:** Someone told me it is better to invest

in an annuity, rather than an individual retirement account, because IRA withdrawals will come to an end and an annuity pays out for life. I should think it all depends on which of the two has the better rate of return as an investment. What do you think?

**ANSWER:** I'm with you. For openers, you don't pay income tax on the money you put into any IRA. That saves you money each year. Except for annuities in "403(b) plans," which are available to employees of schools, hospitals, religious, charitable and other nonprofit organizations, the money that goes into annuities comes from after "after tax" dollars.

And, anyone reaching age 70 1/2 in 1985 or later is allowed to recalculate his or her life expectancy annually and stretch out IRA withdrawals. Assuming you do that, you'll never outlive your IRA.

That "someone" gave you bad advice. If you can afford to put money into an IRA, do it.

**QUESTION:** Has the annual amount that a married couple, only one of whom is employed, been raised from \$2,250 to \$4,000?

**ANSWER:** Not yet. That proposed hike in annual contributions to a spousal IRA is part of President Reagan's tax overhaul plan and is expected to be included when the bill now under consideration finally clears Congress.

Yes, I'm hedging with the words "proposed" and "expected." Our lawmakers are still dithering around with massive tax legislation.

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

US WORLD

## House tax chief presses president

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## GOP still needs a Dodd opponent

... page 5

SPORTS

## Pats seek elusive Orange Bowl win

... page 11

# Manchester Herald

Monday, Dec. 16, 1985

## Telephone a life-saver at town bar

Call gives owner time to fire shot at robber

By George Loyton  
Herold Reporter

A phone call probably saved Sylvia Ann Whitten from getting shot late Sunday night when she called her husband, the owner of Renn's Tavern on Cooper Street, was held up at gunpoint by a man in a ski mask just after midnight. The unidentified man forced Whitten to give him cash from the register and then pointed a handgun at her.

When the gun made a clicking noise, Whitten thought she was about to get shot. But just then, a phone behind the man rang.

"It startled him enough to turn around," Whitten said this morning. She then ducked behind a counter, pulled out her own .25 caliber pistol, reached over the counter and fired.

The man yelled "Jesus" and ran out the front door, police said. Before he left, he put the money from the register on the bar.

"I'm still a bit uptight," Whitten said in an interview this morning.

Police said Whitten, 49, had left the bar just after midnight, but returned because she had forgotten the weekend receipts. As she was unlocking the padlock to the side door, she felt something pushed into her right shoulder blade, she told police. A man told her to get in the car and ordered her inside.

The man then told Whitten to give him the cash in the register, which totaled \$400. Whitten did as she was ordered, then stood behind the counter as the man raised the gun.

"I was extremely nervous," Whitten said. She said that although she has kept a registered handgun for "a number of years," she has never had to use it and has never had any trouble at Renn's, which she has owned for the past 2 1/2 years.

Whitten said she did not have an opportunity to reach for her gun earlier because the man was watching her closely.

She speculated that the fortunate phone call was from someone who wanted to know if the bar was open. Renn's closes an hour earlier than usual on Sundays, she said.

"I never did answer the phone," she said. Whitten said she does not think she hit the man when she fired, and police reported that there were no blood stains in the bar. They could not find the bullet, however.

Police said they have issued a warning to area hospitals to be on the lookout for a man seeking treatment for a gunshot wound. A search of the area around the bar after the incident turned up no clues, police said.

Based on a description supplied by Whitten, police are looking for a man about 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weighing 140 pounds and wearing a dark jacket. The suspect talks with a southern accent, police said.

Whitten said she is still shaken up and has to [fall] asleep last night, she would return to work today.



Sylvia Ann Whitten may not look dangerous, but late Sunday night she foiled a robbery attempt at Renn's Tavern on Cooper Street. The incident occurred around midnight, just after Whitten had locked up for the evening. Police are still searching for the robber, who left behind the money he had forced Whitten to give him after she fired a shot at him.

## Job security broke Pratt impasse

HARTFORD (AP) — Union machinists have voted overwhelmingly to accept a three-year contract and end a 15-day walkout by some 5,000 workers at jet engine plants in Connecticut.

The workers voted 4,785 to 694 for the contract that union and company negotiators had agreed to Friday, and were to begin retraining of workers displaced by automation, said Almeida.

Machinists' local president Dean White said the economic provisions of the pact were the same as those the company offered before the strike.

Those provisions included a \$300 bonus; special wage payments of 3.5 percent of gross earnings, to be paid in January 1986 and January 1987; and a general hourly increase of 17 cents to 82 cents an hour in November 1987.

The proposal also included up to 90 cents an hour in automatic cost-of-living raises, and improvements in the savings, insurance and pension plans.

Voting took place Sunday at the three striking locals and the East Hartford local, where union members twice voted against a walkout and continued working.

Nearly 10,000 hourly workers, most of whom are not union members, remained at work at the four plants during the strike — the first against the company since 1969.

The contract is basically the same as that rejected two weeks ago except in the areas of job security, the main issue in the strike.

The company changed its stance on job posting, which union leaders called a victory.

## 'Good Spirit' needs our help

Editor's note: This is one of a series of vignettes prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which is seeking to provide Manchester and Bolton families with Christmas gifts and food and clothing.

The outreach workers nicknamed him "Good Spirit." In spite of all the tough luck of the past months, he still greets you with a big smile and tries to joke about the pyramiding medical problems. He would quickly deny being anyone special, but he's quite a guy. A paraplegic during World War II, he served his country again during the Korean conflict. He's proud of his service record and he should be. He never married, but managed to get by on a small VA pension and social security disability payments.

But in March, a fire wiped out everything in his apartment including his pets. Already coping with a number of disabilities, he suffered a heart attack shortly after the fire. MACC managed to replace his bed linen and kitchen set and he

wound up with three black-and-white TVs. Unfortunately, none of them work. He needs shoes badly, some warm clothing and an extra doll of Christmas cheer.

Just before this was written, Harry passed out on the street while walking to the drug store to refill a prescription. The doctor says the cold and wind were responsible. He's back in the hospital. We would like to welcome him home with some comforts — a working radio (anyone out there with two color TVs who would like to share?) and a comfortable chair.

"Harry" is one of the more than 200 individuals and families which MACC hopes to help during the Christmas season. Nonperishable foods, new and good-as-new used toys, gifts for shut-ins and elderly people may be left at the Town Fire Department's Center Street headquarters, or the Eighth District fire station at 22 Main St., any office of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association or the Manchester Mall at 811 Main St. Checks can be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, Manchester, 06040.

It's absurd. Current statistics held for a pickup in economic growth in the months ahead. The Fed reported that industrial production rose 0.4 percent in November.

Another, not-so-favorable number was the 0.8 percent rise in the producer price index of finished goods, reported by the Labor Department.

A broad range of industry groups, ranging from auto and bank issues to drug and oil stocks, turned in strong showings. But the most notable gains were recorded by R.J. Reynolds Industries, up 3% at 32, and Philip Morris, up 4% at 85 1/2, in the tobacco group.

## GAF Corp. aims to sweeten offer

Company plans to woo Carbide shareholders

By Marybeth Nibley  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — By amending the terms of its \$4 billion bid to buy Union Carbide Corp., GAF Corp. has made the offer more appealing to the chemical giant's shareholders and harder for Union Carbide to resist, merger specialists said Friday.

GAF, a specialty chemicals and building materials maker based in Wayne, N.J., sweetened its hostile bid by offering to pay \$68 a share for all outstanding shares, whether or not the Union Carbide board approves the merger.

The initial offer announced on Monday provided for an all-cash purchase only if a "mutually satisfactory merger agreement" between the two companies could be reached.

Under the original two-pronged offer, GAF would have paid \$68 a share in cash for 48 million shares, boosting its stake in Union Carbide to 80 percent from 10 percent. GAF began accumulating Union Carbide stock in August.

Next, GAF would have acquired the remaining 20 percent of Union Carbide stock by exchanging preferred stock worth \$68 a share.

WALL STREET apparently anticipated that Union Carbide might draw an even higher bid. Its stock closed at \$68 7/8 a share Friday, higher than GAF's offer and up \$6 7/8 from last Friday before GAF revealed its intentions.

"A better offer could be in the offing," said one investment analyst who asked that he not be identified.

He added that GAF has pursued its quest aggressively and has demonstrated a firm desire to acquire Union Carbide, a company that is about 10 times larger than GAF in terms of revenue.

GAF decided to increase its offer because it was able to raise more financing than it originally thought it could, analysts said.

The deal would be financed by the sale of high-yield junk-bond issues, commonly called "junk" bonds. Additional financing is coming from a \$1.5 billion line of credit from banks.

Some Wall Street analysts have said Union Carbide is worth far more than what GAF has so far said it would pay, with estimates ranging from \$70 to \$100 a share.

Union Carbide, which declined comment Friday on GAF's revised offer, has said it is studying the situation and has advised shareholders to hold out their stock pending further developments.

A day after announcing the new terms, Samuel J. Heyman, GAF's

chairman and chief executive officer, renewed his request to meet with Union Carbide management and said the proposed deal, including the price, was open for negotiation.

In a letter sent Friday to Union Carbide Chairman Warren M. Anderson, Heyman said that "GAF is willing to discuss and negotiate the terms of its proposal."

"And so that there will be no misunderstanding on your part, you and your board should know that GAF is willing to discuss any aspect of its proposal, including price, whether or not there are other bidders," he said in the letter, which was released to reporters.

BY CONVERTING the deal completely to cash, GAF has disarmed one of the most potent weapons in the anti-takeover arsenal.

The weapon, the "poison pill," involves making a target company too expensive to acquire profitably. It has frequently been effective when used against two-tiered bids that involve cash for some shares and securities for the rest, as did GAF's original plan.

The "poison pill" device has worked in those cases because shareholders had doubts about the value of the securities they would have received after the acquisition.

"In making the offer all cash they have removed that cloud of uncertainty," said Robert W. Widen, a vice president in the mergers and acquisitions group at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., a New York City investment bank.

Union Carbide, based in Danbury, Conn., has been accumulating GAF shares since the December 1984 disaster in Bhopal, India, in which a chemical leak from one of its plants killed more than 2,000 people.

The damage suits against Union Carbide resulting from the Bhopal tragedy and another toxic leak at the company's institute, W. Va., plant were once thought to make Union Carbide unlikely as a takeover candidate.

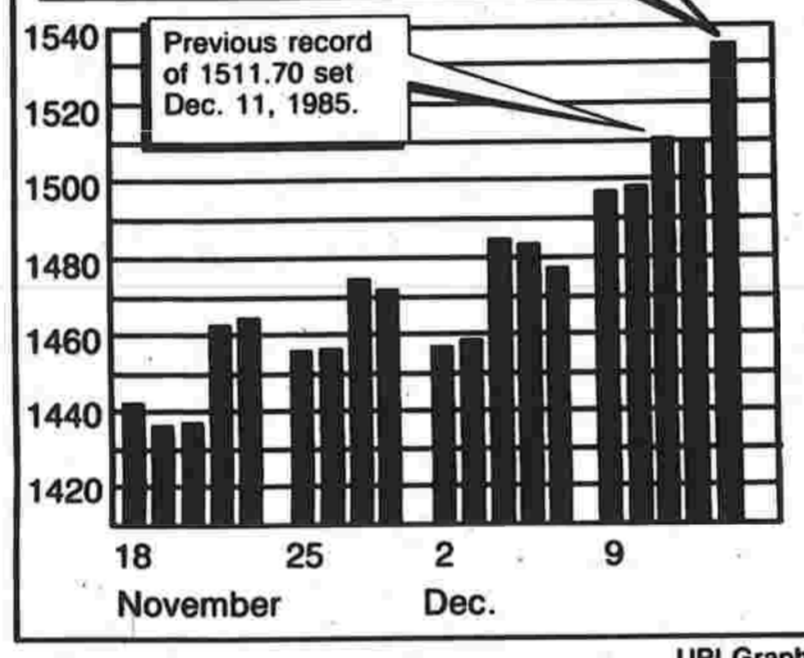
Now, those same legal troubles will make it harder for Union Carbide to find a friendly merger partner to help avoid GAF's unwanted advances, takeover strategists said.

Meanwhile, Union Carbide announced Friday that it had agreed to sell its films and packaging businesses to a subsidiary of Chicago-based Enbridge Industries Inc. for \$230 million.

The company said the sale was part of the extensive reorganization it announced earlier this year and was unrelated to GAF's proposal.

## Stocks Set New Record

The Dow Jones Industrial Average climbed 23.97 points to 1535.21, surpassing its previous record of 1511.70.



## Interest rate optimism sends stocks soaring

By Chel Currier  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market topped off its best and busiest week of a record-breaking year with another strong gain in heavy trading Friday.

Analysts said hopes for lower interest rates and accelerating business activity kept the bull-market bandwagon rolling on Wall Street.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 23.97 to 1,535.21, bringing its gain for the week to 58.94 points. It was the largest weekly rise for the average since it jumped 87.46 points July 30-Aug. 3, 1984.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 177.90 million shares, up from 170.54 million Thursday. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 203.82 million shares.

Interest rates dropped slightly in the credit markets Friday amid talk that the Federal Reserve might soon lower its discount rate.

The theory on Wall Street is that the Fed might see an opportunity to relax its credit policy now that Congress has taken action on the federal budget deficit. On Wednesday night it passed the Gramm-Rudman bill, which calls for a balanced budget by 1991.

"It's absurd," Currier said after the session. "The record is voluminous," Brown said.

Brown said almost any option is open to him in the case but whatever he decides "it obviously will be precedent setting."

"It's certainly a case of significance," Brown said.

## Hutton hearing closes with suspension sought

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Attorney General Friday asked the state banking commissioner to suspend E. F. Hutton & Co.'s brokerage license for 30 days, a sanction the company called "absurd."

The company acted with an intention to defraud its banks by "arbitrary or excessive overdrifting occurring in at least 20 different branches throughout the country," Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said.

The leading brokerage firm May 2 pleaded guilty to more than 2,000 counts of mail and wire fraud. Hutton attorneys said again Friday a suspension would only punish its clients

and innocent employees, and said the company should only be censured for its illegal activities.

"Inflating punishment — that's what (Lieberman) thinks, this case is all about, that's not in the public interest," said Hutton attorney Thomas F. Curran.

Curran said a suspension would be "punitive and called Hutton 'an American history.'"

Curran said the abuses of the overdrifting system began between 1981 and February 1982. The abuses then came to the attention of top Hutton

executives, and "when they found out about it, they stopped it," he said.

Lieberman disagreed, saying, "I tried to joke about the pyramiding medical problems. He would quickly deny being anyone special, but he's quite a guy. A paraplegic during World War II, he served his country again during the Korean conflict. He's proud of his service record and he should be. He never married, but managed to get by on a small VA pension and social security disability payments."

But in March, a fire wiped out everything in his apartment including his pets. Already coping with a number of disabilities, he suffered a heart attack shortly after the fire. MACC managed to replace his bed linen and kitchen set and he

wound up with three black-and-white TVs. Unfortunately, none of them work. He needs shoes badly, some warm clothing and an extra doll of Christmas cheer.

## O'Neill wants more prisons and troopers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill said today he will seek state funds in the next fiscal year to hire more state troopers and build additional prisons to fight crime in Connecticut.

The Democratic governor issued a series of proposals calling for spending more than \$11.5 million in the 1986-87 fiscal year as part of what will be his overall proposed budget for the courts and criminal justice system.

The proposals unveiled today included added funding to hire additional state police and court staff and to build three new prisons and other facilities, including the state's first halfway house for women inmates.

O'Neill outlined the \$11.5 million package in remarks prepared for a luncheon following dedication ceremonies for a new state courthouse in New London.

"Equal justice for all" is not simply a phrase to be trotted out for ceremonial occasions such as the 1986-87 fiscal year, officials said.

Although the package includes some new initiatives, several of its components are required under laws enacted earlier and the \$11.5 million total merely includes the funds to carry out those commitments, officials said.

The main components of the \$11.5 million package include: \$225,000 for new state police recruits; Larry DeBar, the governor's press secretary, said the request represents a continuation of efforts to beef up the state police force.

\$5 million to begin construction of two new prisons with a total of 800 beds; O'Neill also will propose building a 60-bed jail for "low-risk offenders," including people convicted of drunk driving, and \$900,000 for expanding halfway houses, including opening the first halfway house for women inmates.

More than \$1 million to open and staff new courthouses in Bridgeport, Enfield and Milford plus