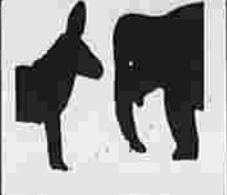




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### Winners

Baseball-capped Jude Kelly, East Catholic High School head football coach, is surrounded by his Eagles after they captured the state Class MM championship Saturday with a 42-3 victory over Masuk High at

Southington High School. It was East's second state championship in four years. Story and more pictures on pages 11 and 13.

## Shultz swears he knew 'zero' about diversion

By Bryan Brumley  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said today the diversion of Iranian arms sale profits to Nicaraguan rebels was an "illegal" activity that he knew "zero" about.

At an extraordinary, nationally televised congressional hearing that delved into the Reagan administration's worst crisis, Shultz also said he had advised President Reagan against selling arms to Iran.

He told the House Foreign Affairs Committee he had fragmentary knowledge of the president's decision to approve the arms sale, but that his knowledge was "non-existent" when it came to transferring sales profits to the contra rebels resisting the leftist Sandinista government in Managua.

"My role in that was zero," Shultz said at the hearing, at which he pledged complete cooperation with congressional investigators looking into the affair, as well as with Justice Department investigators.

Shultz was the leadoff witness at the House panel's hearing while the Senate Intelligence Committee called Elliott Abrams, assistant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs, to a closed-door session.

Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., the committee's chairman, said the panel has now received most of the documents it sought in its probe. "There was some creative subpoena-serving" over the weekend, he said, declining to provide details.

Asked about President Reagan's weekend statement that mistakes were made in the affair, Shultz said, "It was a mistake to get involved in the illegal ... funds transfer." He said he didn't want to appear to be speaking as a judge, but added, "From what I have seen and what the attorney general said some things took place that were illegal."

Shultz said that not only was the diversion illegal, but served to confuse American foreign policy toward Nicaragua.

In other disclosures in testimony given under oath — the first time in 10 years as a Cabinet official that Shultz has been asked to formally swear to tell the truth, the secretary:

• Denied that he had personally appealed to the sultan of Brunei for money to help the Contras. But he did not deny that other State Department officials did so, and said a law against U.S. military aid to the Contra rebels "did not preclude activities of the Department of State to solicit humanitarian assistance."

• Said it was "outrageous" if ousted National Security Council



GEORGE P. SHULTZ ... illegal acts committed

aide Oliver North persuaded businessman Ross Perot to post a cash reward for the release of American hostages in Beirut. "I know nothing about it," he said of news reports about the reported action.

• Testified that the U.S. ambassador to Beirut, John Kelly, discussed efforts to free American hostages in Beirut with National Security Council officials in Washington, but circumvented the State Department in doing so.

"I am, to put it mildly, shocked to learn this," Shultz said, adding that Kelly has been ordered back to Washington and told to bring his records with him.

• Disclosed he already has been questioned by Justice Department officials looking into the arms sale and diversion of funds to rebels.

Shultz said he was prepared to cooperate fully with the committee in its probe into the Reagan administration's foreign policy controversy, although he said some information could only be discussed in secret session.

"I am firmly in support of what is taking place, namely the president's determination to make the facts available to the appropriate committees of Congress" and investigators and to "deal with any wrongdoing," he said.

The secretary reiterated President Reagan's statements of the weekend, in which Reagan acknowledged that "mistakes were made" in connection with the decision to seek contacts with moderates in Iran.

## U.S. plays role in Honduras battle

By Freddy Cuevas  
The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Honduran troops, ferried by U.S. helicopters flying on President Reagan's orders, today were reported battling Nicaraguan soldiers said to have advanced three miles across the ill-defined, rugged border.

Honduras reported 18 soldiers killed in the fighting and said there were "many dead and wounded" Nicaraguan troops.

Nicaragua denied its troops were inside Honduras and said seven soldiers and two civilians were killed in warplane attacks on Nicaraguan villages.

There were no reports of casual-

ties of the American forces, who were ordered to remain away from the fighting. U.S. officials said they would not release details on the airlift until it was deemed to be not militarily useful to Nicaragua, but they said the helicopters were unarmed and that the flights were expected to end today.

Honduran President Jose Azcona Hoyo said Sunday he had asked for U.S. aircraft to ferry reinforcements. The State Department in Washington said President Reagan, "after consulting with his senior advisers, agreed to provide the requested aircraft support ...."

In March, U.S. aircraft and crews ferried Honduran troops to the border when some 1,500 Nicaraguan soldiers penetrated Honduran

territory in pursuit of Contras.

About 700 Nicaraguan troops reportedly crossed the border on Saturday and set fire to three deserted Honduran villages near the town of Cifuentes. The villages were abandoned more than six months ago because of tension along the mountainous, jungle border.

The incursion by the Sandinista troops was the fifth into Honduras reported in seven months.

U.S.-backed Contra rebels fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government operate from bases in southern Honduras.

Capt. Carlos Quezada Aguilar, spokesman for the Honduran armed forces, said Sunday that the fighting around Cifuentes was "of

considerable proportions."

Honduran military intelligence sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said about 600 soldiers were being flown in UH-1H Huey and CH-47 Chinook helicopters to the border "to accelerate the removal of Nicaraguan forces from our territory."

The sources said the reinforcements were joining about 1,000 troops from Honduras' 8th and 9th Infantry Battalions, backed by helicopter gunships.

U.S. helicopters took off from the U.S.-operated air base at Palmerola, 35 miles northwest of Tegucigalpa, and landed the Honduran troops about 20 miles from the

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## Teachers pay, but lack MEA voice

By John Mitchell  
Herald Reporter

Local educators who are not members of the Manchester Education Association are complaining that they've been denied the right to offer input at an upcoming union meeting concerning contract negotiations even though they have to pay a fee for bargaining services.

"It is our view that if they (MEA) are going to collect this service fee, they have certain obligations to represent us," said William Edwards, a teacher at Illing Junior High School and one of 28 in town

who is not a member of the union that represents most of the town's 500 teachers. "If they're trying to collect this fee, then we have a right to attend the meeting."

Edwards, who left the MEA two years ago after becoming dissatisfied with its representation, said prospective teachers in Manchester are required to either join the MEA or pay 80 percent of the normal union dues to cover the cost of collective bargaining, contract administration and grievance adjustments. Members currently pay \$302 a year, Edwards said.

The 28 teachers learned of the

plan to exclude them in a flyer distributed by the MEA announcing a meeting in the Manchester High School auditorium on Dec. 11 regarding sections of the Education Enhancement Act, which offers Connecticut towns money if they can upgrade teacher salaries. The meeting is limited to MEA members only and required them to check in at the door, the announcement said.

A letter opposing the terms of the meeting was signed by 70 teachers at Illing, including Edwards, and forwarded to Catherine Mazzotta, the MEA's president. In the letter,

teachers requested that the association change its policy regarding non-members to allow for their attendance at the meetings.

Mazzotta verified this morning that non-members were paying a service fee, but added, "If they want to have a say, they should join."

Mazzotta said the 28 non-union teachers were free to petition, but that any change in the rules of the contract meeting would have to come from a vote by MEA members.

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## Droney brothers rising stars in state

By Brent Laymon  
The Associated Press

They may be Connecticut's version of the Kennedys. Local politicians say John F. Droney Jr. and his younger brother Christopher have what it takes to forge a powerful political dynasty.

John Droney, West Hartford's Democratic town chairman since 1981, was tapped a week ago by Gov. William A. O'Neill to be the party's new state chairman. Last year, Chris Droney became at 31 the youngest mayor in West Hartford history.

During a recent interview at

Chris Droney's law office in Hartford, the two talked about their political aspirations: for John, who is also a lawyer, a long tenure as state chairman; for Chris, a bid for Congress should U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly decide to give up the 1st District seat.

Connecticut has its own tradition of powerful political families. Mrs. Kennelly's father, the late John M. Bailey, was state and national Democratic chairman. U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, another Democrat, is the son of the late U.S. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd.

West Hartford Democrats and Republicans alike say the 40-year-

old John and Chris Droney complement each other perfectly — the shrewd party boss and the attractive candidate he needs to win elections.

"They're a winning combination," said Walter Markham, a history and government professor at the University of Hartford and former Democratic school board member. "John is the tough politician and Chris is more concerned about the impression he makes."

During John Droney's reign in West Hartford, the Democrats won control of the Town Council in 1983 and again in 1985 — the first time they had taken consecutive elec-

tions in 100 years, Markham said. Chris Droney, in his first run for political office in 1983, was the highest vote getter among all Town Council candidates.

John and Chris Droney look like different diversions of the same person, with shocks of dark hair and handsome features. But while Chris Droney has a boyish glow, John Droney looks tougher with his moustache and a ring of cigarette smoke encircling his head.

The pair took what Chris Droney calls their "brother act" on the road last year to lecture at the

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### Violence continues

Israeli soldiers shot guns and tear gas at rock-throwing Palestinians in clashes today throughout the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. As many as nine people were reported wounded, including two shot by soldiers. Story on page 5.

### Judicial reform urged

The incoming co-chairmen of the General Assembly's Judiciary Committee say they hope to refine the process of confirming judges next year, in the wake of this year's highly publicized ousting of three judges and the rejection of two others. "It was a witchhunt for some individuals," said Rep. Richard D. Tulliano, D-Rocky Hill. Story on page 4.

### Snow and sleet

Becoming cloudy tonight with light snow, sleet and freezing rain likely late at night. Low of 15 to 20. Periods of snow, sleet and freezing rain Tuesday, changing to rain in the afternoon. High of 35 to 40. Details on page 2.

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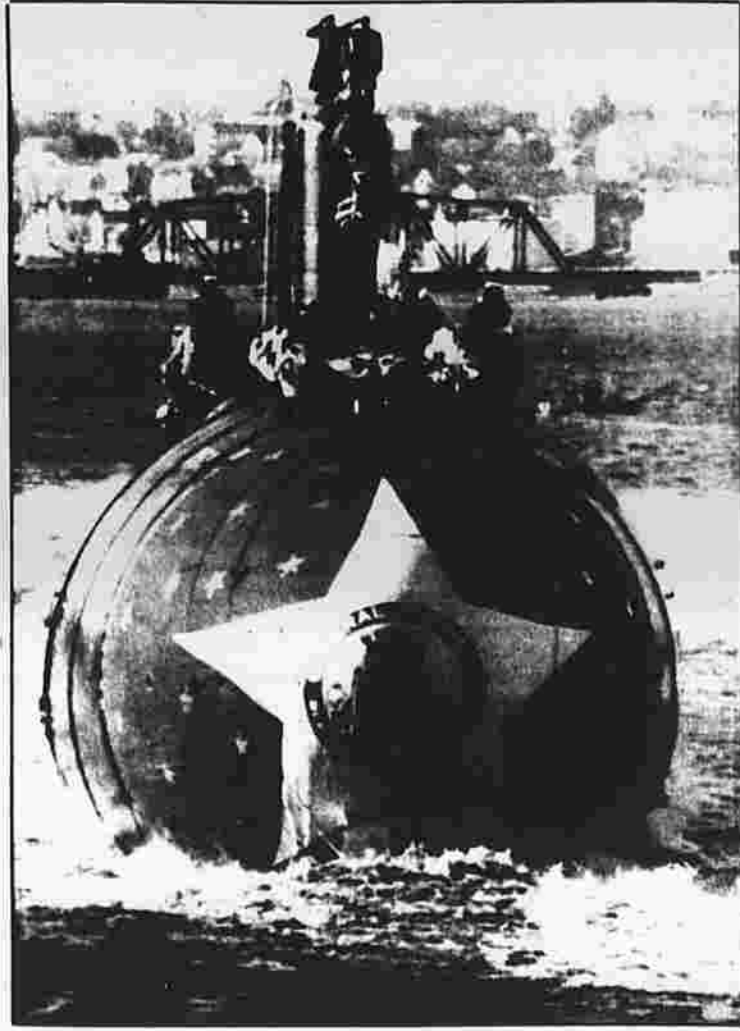
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### To the sea

The newest nuclear-powered fast attack submarine, the SSN San Juan, slides into the waters of the Thames River in Groton Saturday during launching ceremonies. The San Juan is the second Los Angeles Class fast attack submarine to be launched in Groton this year.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Few loan recipients go on to teach

HARTFORD — Fewer than half the recipients of Connecticut Teacher Incentive Loans during the last three years have become public school teachers in Connecticut, state Department of Higher Education figures show.

Under the 3-year-old program, the state forgives loans for those who teach five years in the public schools.

"I am not so sure it's a good way to attract people into teaching," said John J. Siegrist, director of financial aid for the department, which administers the program.

Of the 142 graduates who got Teacher Incentive Loans between 1983 and 1986, 66 reported working in public schools this year, the Department of Higher Education said. Fourteen others are teaching out-of-state or in private schools and are not eligible to have their loans forgiven.

### Ex-senator predicts Yale divestment

NEW HAVEN — Anti-apartheid pressure will eventually force Yale University to rid itself of \$400 million in investments in companies doing business in South Africa, says a former U.S. senator and member of the school's governing body.

"We don't have a majority and probably won't for some time," Paul Tsongas said Saturday after the monthly meeting of the Yale Corporation.

"But because of outside events, eventually I think we're going to prevail," said Tsongas, a Massachusetts Democrat who decided not to run for second term in 1984 because of cancer.

Outside the meeting about 200 anti-apartheid protesters demonstrated for divestment, chanting and shouting calls for an end to racial oppression in white-minority ruled South Africa. The demonstration was peaceful and there were no arrests.

### Ridgefield residents oppose highway

RIDGEFIELD — A majority of the Ridgefield residents who cast ballots in a non-binding poll are opposed to "Super-7," the proposed multi-lane expressway that would link Danbury and Norwalk.

In balloting Saturday, 1,341 people voted against the proposed highway and 985 voted in favor of it. Ridgefield has about 12,000 registered voters. Property owners were also eligible to vote.

First Selectman Elizabeth Leonard, who favors a highway to improve the north-south corridor in Fairfield County, said she will forward the poll results to Gov. William A. O'Neill, Transportation Commissioner William Burns, and local members of the General Assembly.

### Nuclear plant shut down for repair

HADDAM — Northeast Utilities says the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant will be out of service an extra day or so after it was taken off line for repairs to a steam heating device in the non-nuclear part of the facility.

"This was not an automatic shutdown; the decision was made to take the plant off line to do these repairs," NU spokesman Richard Gallagher said Sunday.

## Lawmakers hit judge selections

### Judiciary chairmen say system resulted in 'witchhunt'

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The incoming co-chairmen of the General Assembly's Judiciary Committee say they hope to refine the process of confirming judges next year, in the wake of this year's highly publicized ousting of three judges and the rejection of two others.

"It was a witchhunt for some individuals," said Rep. Richard D. Tullisano, D-Rocky Hill, the former House chairman of the committee who will assume that role once again beginning with the 1987 legislative session.

"What happened (during the 1986 session) lowered the judge's morale. We have to boost their image, not tear it down."

"Hopefully, what we will do, will be to conduct public hearings and if we identify individuals who we think have some problems, we will

notify that individual, have a hearing," the veteran lawmaker said. "Evidence against them would be presented against them in the open, not behind closed doors."

Critics are, "are going to have to come in and make the charges, either individually or through representatives of the bar. The judge will be able to bring in a defense."

Tullisano, who served as Judiciary Committee co-chairman for six years before the Republicans won control of the legislature for the 1985 and '86 sessions, also said a law passed this year should help the process. That law requires the Judiciary Committee to give the committee any material it has on judges coming up for reappointment.

Another new law creates a procedure for the chief court administrator and the Judicial

Review Council in dealing with mental or drug or alcohol problems. The law allows the censure, suspension or removal of a judge whose temperament adversely affects the orderly carriage of justice.

"The council is also now empowered to initiate investigations of judges who council members believe may have conducted themselves improperly. Previously, the council could only act upon a written complaint."

Tullisano's co-chairman will be Sen. Anthony V. Avallone, D-New Haven, who said he and Tullisano also want those lawyers and any members of the public who frequently appear before particular judges to be given a chance to testify before the committee when that judge comes up for reappointment.

How they would go about finding those people and getting them to

testify is still being worked out, Avallone said. Part of the problem always been getting people to give adverse testimony about judges before whom they frequently practice.

Tullisano said part of the problem during the 1986 session stemmed from a survey of lawyers commissioned by House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien. The lawyers were asked to rate judges and from that survey, Van Norstrand concluded that five or six judges were "in trouble."

Three of them were later removed from the bench. A fourth was voluntarily withdrawn after alcohol problems surfaced. The committee, then controlled by Republicans, rejected a fifth nominee from the governor on the grounds she did not have enough experience. The governor then withdrew that nomination.

## Vets group solicits home's residents

ROCKY HILL (AP) — Hundreds of residents of the state Veterans Home have been signed up for life memberships in veterans' groups.

The new job of state commissioner of the Veterans Affairs Department, recently acknowledged selling life memberships in veterans' groups.

He was assisted by Dominic J. Romano, an institution commissioner, at an institution commissioning ceremony in the Veterans Affairs Department.

Romano and Burns said that they have not taken advantage of anyone and that many competent residents requested memberships.

"I'm proud of that," Burns said of selling memberships. "I wish I could sign all of them up."

He said he sold them life memberships instead of \$10-a-year annual memberships to avoid having to collect dues every year.

"It's hard enough to collect annual dues from people who are rational," he said.

Patricia Dauria, a former social worker at the institution who left in 1980 to work for another job, said she became concerned about solici-

tions because at least six veterans complained to her last year that Burns had told them the memberships were free.

Burns said he never told a resident that a membership was free.

Dauria said she recalled one resident, suffering post-traumatic stress from the Vietnam War, asking her, "Why are they taking my money?"

"I KNEW SOME of these men," recalled former resident Winston Bustin, who worked in the hospital. "These guys couldn't possibly sign up. They can't read or write or they were too sick."

Burns and Romano said that the most aggressive group in soliciting, in return for buying a life membership to a VFW post, Burns said, residents receive a monthly magazine, veterans' group literature, a small amount of accidental death insurance, entry to veterans' posts and a feeling of camaraderie in belonging to an organization.

There are about 32,000 VFW members in Connecticut.

burns said staff members objected to the membership drive because they were angry that he was helping veterans get federal benefits. He said the institution has no staff member assigned solely to helping residents get benefits.

Romano, who is adjutant-quartermaster for the state VFW, said he signed up only those residents who asked to join. He said he visited residents to discuss memberships after other residents or others he would not identify told him those residents wanted to sign up.

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## Study cites plant risks

By The Associated Press

With plans in the works for 10 trash-to-energy plants in Connecticut, state health officials last month hired a consultant to study the risk posed by dioxin emissions from such plants.

The trash-burning plants are the cornerstone of the state's plan to replace rapidly filling dumps. But some studies show emissions from such plants could jeopardize the health of people breathing the air near them and contaminate the food chain.

Critics also question the cost efficiency of such plants, which burn garbage to produce steam, which in turn is converted to electricity.

Proponents of the plants say the levels of dioxin, which causes cancer in laboratory animals, can be kept within safe limits through the use of advanced pollution control devices.

"We're confident there are not going to be hazardous air emissions," said Leonard Bruckman, director of the state Department of Environmental Protection's air compliance unit.

A California scientific panel, however, found that curbing and planned trash-burning plants in that state "will provide a high potential for emissions of dioxins" that "may be expected to accumulate up the food chain."

Officials estimated that 12 more cancers per million people would occur in the Los Angeles area from inhaling dioxin emissions if several proposed plants were to begin operating.

Trash may be a cheap energy source, but the power produced by burning it will be among the most expensive in Connecticut.

State regulators either have approved or are considering agreements under which the state's two major electric companies in the next 20 years will pay an estimated \$381 million more for power generated by the trash-burning plants that it would cost them to generate the power themselves.

Based on the per-kilowatt cost, only the power from the Millstone nuclear power plant will be more expensive at its peak cost, mostly because of the high cost of building the plant.

The actual cost of producing electricity from nuclear power plants is less than 2 cents per kilowatt hour, compared with the up to nearly 12 cents Northeast Utilities will pay in the beginning years of its contract with trash-to-energy plants.

Laws requiring utilities to buy trash-burning plants' power are intended to encourage development of the trash plants. But utilities say it is unfair that they are required by law to sign those long-term purchase agreements.



AP photo

The crew of the Life Star air ambulance is shown outside its base at Hartford Hospital. Connecticut's only helicopter ambulance, which is 1 1/2 years old, made 774 missions through November. From

left are Valerie Kiefer, a registered nurse; Sherry Stohler, chief flight nurse; and Carol Jackson, a registered respiratory therapist.

## Life Star program takes off

By Anne McGrath  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — While two fatal crashes concern the safety of helicopter ambulances, Connecticut's 1 1/2-year-old Life Star is making more and more calls to the rescue as the service becomes better known to hospital and emergency medical personnel.

About 65 percent of the 774 missions Life Star flew through the end of November were done to transfer patients from one hospital to another, said Sidney Wainman, director of the program at Hartford Hospital.

The rescue of the calls made by the West German-manufactured, specially outfitted helicopter and its crew were to accident scenes, such as car crashes, fires, and even a rattlesnake-biting in Glastonbury.

Life Star, which had received 965 requests for assistance through November, used to lift off from its Hartford Hospital pad about once a day for months after it began operation in June 1985. Wainman said last week.

Now the helicopter is sent out an average of more than twice a day, he said.

Flight Unlimited of Stratford and staffed by Bridgeport Hospital medical personnel also ferries patients between hospitals, but generally on longer runs than the Life Star, officials said. The helicopter is limited by its fuel capacity to distances of about 150 miles.

Last week, helicopter ambulances in Oregon and Tennessee crashed in the same day, killing seven people.

Authorities last Thursday found the wreckage of a helicopter returning to its base in Pendleton, Ore., after transferring a cardiac patient between hospitals. The helicopter had crashed the night before in heavy fog.

In the other accident last Wednesday, a helicopter headed to Nashville from Jamestown, Tenn., with a stroke victim crashed in rainy weather.

Wainman said the Life Star helicopter has never been involved in any precarious situations. The pilot, not the three-member medical team, is charged with deciding if weather, landing areas, and other conditions are safe, he said.

"Safety is an ongoing issue. We're very conscious of safety; we have to sign those long-term purchase agreements."

— what the final reports are and what went wrong." Dr. Philip Stent, medical director of the Office of Emergency Medical Services in the state Department of Health Services, said that as recently as one month ago, Life Star fulfilled a request by his office for a safety review of its landing sites and procedures.

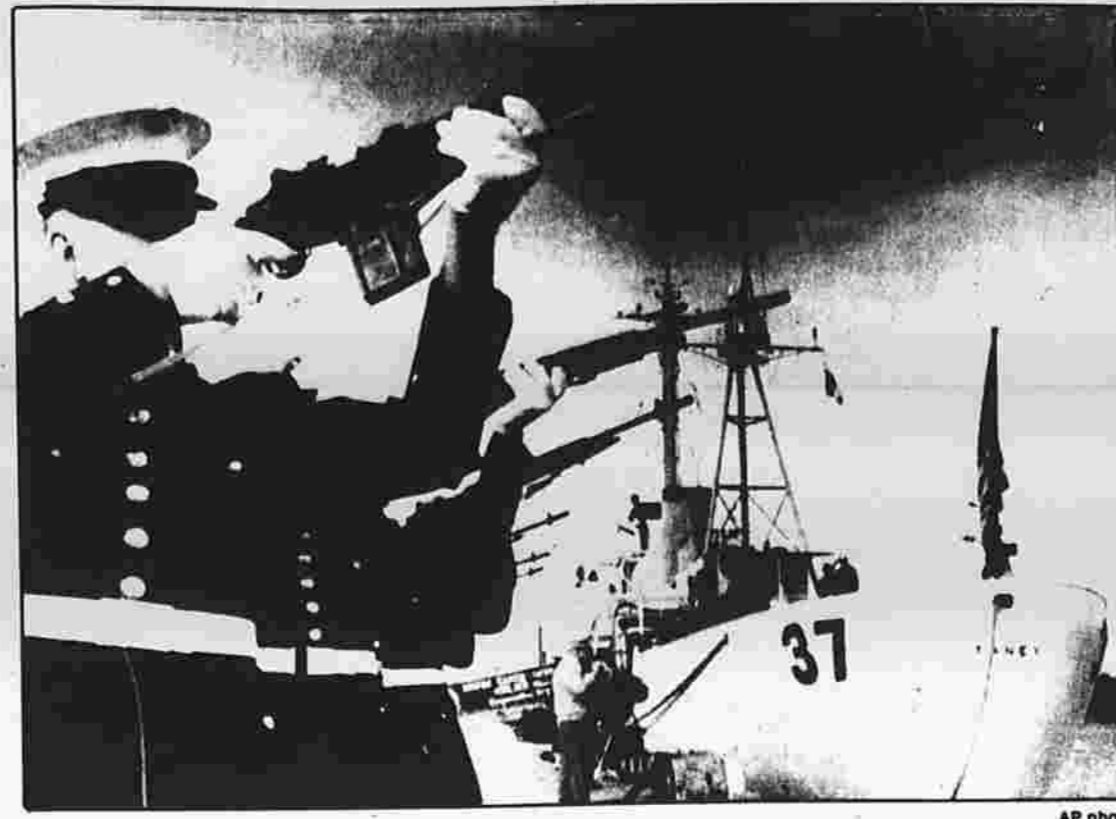
The Federal Aviation Administration and state Department of Transportation are also involved in regulating Life Star, Stent said.

He said a national survey earlier this year found that helicopter ambulances had a higher accident rate than other similar craft. That is at least partly due to the willingness of airborne medical teams to carry out their missions in weather that would keep other grounded, he said.

"People at Hartford Hospital are quite aware of this and quite scrupulous," Stent said.

The Messerschmidt helicopter, outfitted like an intensive care unit is leased by Hartford Hospital from Rocky Mountain Helicopters in Provo, Utah, he said.

"Basically we're in the health-care business," Wainman said.



AP photo

A Marine honor guard fires a salute to the dead from Pearl Harbor during the decommissioning of the Coast Guard Cutter Taney in Portsmouth, Va.,

Sunday. The Taney is the last active duty ship that was in Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack 45 years ago.

## U.S. recalls Japanese attack

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — F4 Phantom jets screamed overhead and military representatives dropped flowers into the Pacific in tribute to Americans killed in the Japanese attack 45 years ago that brought the nation into World War II.

The 45-minute ceremony Sunday, including top military officers and representatives of veterans and patriotic groups, also carried a warning that the United States must never again let itself be

caught off guard. "With all the keen vision imparted by hindsight, we may rightly marvel at the complacency we showed then in a world aflame with war and with a deteriorating diplomatic situation," said Vice Adm. Huntington Hardisty, deputy commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

Soviet military doctrine relies on getting "a quick decisive blow struck before the adversary can fully collect his forces or even his

thoughts," Hardisty said. One by one, representatives of the five military services and more than a dozen civilian groups pulled individual blossoms from wreaths and dropped them through the USS Arizona Memorial's well into the harbor's still water.

The tribute was to the 2,403 Americans killed in the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor and other military installations on the island of Oahu.

## Teachers keep up, group says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fears that the nation's elementary and secondary schools face a shortage of teachers are largely unfounded, according to a report by an education information service released today.

"Raw data indicate the numbers of people stepping forward to teach is keeping up with demand in all but a few content areas and regions of the country," said the report by C. Emily Feltritzler, director of the private, Washington-based National Center for Education Information.

While the study reported the overall number of teachers in public elementary and secondary schools is increasing faster than enrollments, it found the largest number of teacher vacancies in the areas of mathematics, science, special education and foreign languages.

But, Feltritzler said, the data on shortages are unreliable because fluctuations of shortage differ from school to school.

Shortages also were found in urban schools and rural districts, she said, but added, "that is not new."

Feltritzler's report, "Teacher Crisis: Myth or Reality," analyzed data on enrollment trends, teacher hires, teacher salaries and emergency certification.

"Teaching is still desirable to enough people to meet the demands of the nation," she said in an interview.

Education Secretary William Bennett called Feltritzler's report "a good job." He said, "Armed with facts that the establishment often wishes weren't so, Feltritzler has written a powerful report that debunks a lot of myths, scotches bunches of rumors and generally clears the air."

But the report was labeled misleading and simplistic by the 1.8-million-member National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers' union. Spokesman Howard Carroll said the study is "in the face" of several major reports warning of an impending teacher shortage.

When he plays up the angle of more teachers and less students, it doesn't take into account the way schools have changed — more specialization and reductions in class size, "as well as requirements for meeting the needs of minority, disadvantaged and handicapped students," he said.

"The real danger with the Feltritzler report is that it uses sweeping generalizations that may cause the public to lessen its necessary concern that this nation have the best educated people in the world," he said.

The report says the number of students graduating with teaching degrees has begun to increase, and that growing numbers of people who received teaching degrees but never taught, in many instances because they couldn't get jobs, are now entering the profession.

From 1972-73 to 1985-86, the number of elementary and secondary school students declined overall by 14.1 percent, to 39.5 million.

## Israelis and Palestinians clash for 5th straight day

By Allyn Fisher  
The Associated Press

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank — Israeli soldiers shot guns and tear gas at rock-throwing Palestinians in clashes today throughout the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. As many as nine people were reported wounded, including two shot by soldiers.

It was the fifth straight day of violence in the occupied territories. Soldiers have fatally shot three protesters, including a 14-year-old boy, and arrested more than 70 people.

Palestinian journalists say the protests were triggered by suspicions that Israel was helping the Shiite Muslim Amal militia fight Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon. A Palestinian was reported murdered in a Jerusalem suburb, and one report, disputed by the authorities, said one person was wounded in violence that followed disclosure of the killing.

Three Palestinians, including a 14-year-old boy, have been killed by Israeli troops moving to quell the five days of Palestinian protests that began Thursday at Bir Zeit camp.

THE ISRAELI military government on the West Bank today ordered the campus closed until Jan. 3. An Israeli spokeswoman said the new campus on the outskirts of Ramallah will remain open.

It was the first time since March 1985 that the school, the West Bank's second largest and most prestigious, has been shut as punishment for anti-Israeli violence.

In Ramallah, five miles north of Jerusalem, troops fired tear gas into a crowd of demonstrators chanting pro-PRO slogans, burning tires and throwing stones, witnesses said.

By the time reporters arrived, the streets were deserted except for Israeli soldiers enforcing a curfew. An Israeli woman was slightly injured by thrown stones in the nearby city of El Bireh, said military officials who could not be further identified under army regulations.

A second Israeli woman was slightly injured when her car was pelted with stones near the Jewish settlement of Pasgot near Hebron, Israeli radio said.

IN THE JERUSALEM suburb of Abu Dis, a Palestinian suspected of collaborating with Israeli authorities was shot dead overnight in what appeared to be a political killing, said the Palestine Press Service, which monitors activities in the occupied territories and the Arab sector of Jerusalem. Israeli police confirmed that a Palestinian had been killed but said they did not know the motive.

Israeli troops later surrounded the Abu Dis vocational college after what witnesses described as a confrontation between stone-throwing students and police firing live ammunition and tear gas.

An official of Maqdes Hospital in east Jerusalem said on condition of anonymity that one person was brought in with a bullet wound in his thigh, but police spokesman Rafi Levi said no one was reported shot in any of the demonstrations.

Levi said tear gas was used earlier to break up a protest at the Mamounieh High School in east Jerusalem's commercial center. Stones hurled by demonstrators smashed the windows of several buses in scattered incidents in the city, but no one was injured, he

said. In OCCUPIED Gaza City, 500 schoolgirls marched down the main street waving the banned Palestinian flag and defiantly shouting at soldiers, said witnesses who asked not to be identified.

"We sacrifice our soul and blood for you, our martyr," the girls chanted. Troops shoved the girls off the streets but did not open fire, witnesses said.

Troops surrounded Gaza's Jaffa School and fired warning shots in the air to break up a separate demonstration.

Israeli radio reported that the U.S. State Department has questioned the Israeli Embassy in Washington about the disturbances.

The U.S. administration apparently was worried that the continuing troubles could sabotage hopes to improve the climate and create conditions conducive to peace negotiations, the radio said.

ISRAELI SOLDIERS shot and killed two protesting Bir Zeit students Thursday and killed a third Palestinian, a 14-year-old, in the Balata refugee camp near Nablus, the West Bank's largest town.

Palestinian journalists say the protests were triggered by suspicions that Israel was helping the mainstream Shiite Muslim Amal militia in Lebanon fighting Palestinians.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin defended the army's actions in a meeting of the Israeli Cabinet on Sunday, saying the soldiers had followed regulations in opening fire on civilians.

Rabin rejected criticism from left-wing members of parliament who believe the army should stay out of the way.

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# OPINION

## Waive trash charges for town condos

Owners of units in the Northfield Green Condominiums have a valid point in arguing that they should not have to pay tipping fees when trash from their homes is dumped at the town's sanitary landfill, but they will not gain much support from other Manchester homeowners if they try to make their point by cluttering the curbs of nearby streets on Wednesday as they have threatened to do.

That dramatic gesture is not called for at this point.

If the condominium owners' arguments had been ignored by the town Board of Directors over a long period, their impatience might be easy to understand. But the issue has been before the directors only a short while and requires detailed consideration before it can be properly addressed.

Tipping fees were established chiefly as a means of prolonging the life of the sanitary landfill. The rationale was that they would prevent commercial dumpers from using the Manchester landfill for free instead of paying dumping fees elsewhere, and it was a good one.

But when the fees were set, residents using the landfill to dispose of domestic trash were exempted and there was no direct effect on curbside trash collection.

Thus the taxes paid by owners of homes on town streets still cover their trash collection, while condominium owners — whose units front on common condominium property and not town streets — have to pay more for garbage removal. That puts an added burden on condo owners, a burden they quite justifiably find unfair.

At the same time, condominium owners do pay separately for a variety of other services that other homeowners get from the government. That is part of the burden they assume in exchange for the relatively lower cost of condominium units over comparable houses with separate lots on public streets. Condominium unit owners pay for plowing and maintaining their common streets, for instance. And in some condominiums, unit owners pay to maintain water and sewer lines.

Basic trash removal would certainly seem to be in the same category of obligation.

But the tipping fees that add to the cost of that collection are something quite different. The condominium units are residences in Manchester, and their owners should be exempted from the tipping fees like other residential users of the landfill.

In the end, it is obvious that the town government has the obligation to work out an exemption program that will resolve the matter. Residents, however, should be more responsible than to leave their neighbors staring at sidewalks lined with garbage before giving officials enough time to address the matter.



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## Open Forum

### Please consider future of Bolton

To the Editor:

I have been involved with schools in seven different towns and cities in the 13 years since I decided to pursue a career in teaching. For the past six years I have taught fourth grade and coached junior high basketball in Bolton. Teaching in Bolton is one of the best things that could happen to a young man who loves working with and directing children. I feel lucky and proud to be an employee in the Bolton School System.

The kids in Bolton are bright, well-mannered, thoughtful and happy while the parents are concerned and supportive. The Board of Education is dedicated to excellence, the administrators are dedicated to assisting the staff and the teachers are dedicated to the kids. The operation is tight, the atmosphere is healthy and we are all quite fortunate to be a part of it. I know I am!

The population of Bolton is growing at an incredible rate and it seems this trend will continue because of the highway. The schools are getting a bit crowded and it is apparent that space in the three buildings that collaborate to produce our ambitious, creative students has become a major concern. Many people are looking into the problem of dealing with this fast-approaching dilemma. I once taught in a mobile unit in New Haven and it was not a great environment for the kids to grow.

They managed, we managed, but it wasn't the same as being part of a campus-like setting so important to the spirit of a school.

When the people with the big hearts and great minds of Bolton get together to "tackle" this mammoth concern I hope they will consider things 10 years down the road and not just next year, the year after that and the year after that. Bolton has an abundance of people with intelligence and soul so I feel confident and assured.

I once read that Albert Einstein said, "I never think of the future. It comes soon enough." I don't know about anyone else but the past six years have flown by me at break-neck speed. The future of a town lies in its children. They need an environment that is spacious, cheerful, well-equipped and overall, one that is conducive to warmth, creativity and learning... preferably one with a tenor center and a very large junior high gymnasium.

Charles Iadarasta  
Chairman, IOH

### Thanks to many for IOH support

To the Editor:

The Board of Directors of the Instructors of the Handicapped Inc. wishes to express our gratitude to local banks for their support of the IOH specialized teaching pool which is being built on the present Manchester High School swimming facility.

David Moyer,  
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### Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

### UNITED TECHNOLOGIES SPOKESMAN

Rick Whitmyre says, "It often takes this much time to process an international order." However, unofficial sources within the company dispute this.

They say that at first the company was hesitant about filling the order because the spare parts, while ostensibly for the non-military Bt 212, also would fit Iranian military helicopters powered by Pratt & Whitney engines. But word is said to have been passed along to the company that Washington would look favorably on the deal.

So, on Oct. 29, the first quarter of what was to be a \$2.8 million order was shipped to Iran from Canada.

Also, Whitmyre refused to comment on whether any of the parts sent to Iran were actually made in the United States and then transferred to the Canadian subsidiary — something that is also being alleged.

Now the company says that it has "voluntarily" suspended filling the rest of the helicopter-parts order at the request of the Canadian government.

CANADIAN DEPUTY PRIME MINISTER Donald Mazankowski said his government had requested that further shipments be postponed because of questions raised about possible military use of the engine parts.

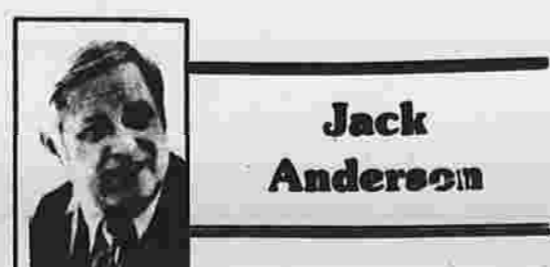
Mazankowski said it was difficult to apply export-control guidelines to helicopter parts because of the "inter-changeability of use of helicopters for military and civilian purposes."

Meanwhile, sources say that Pratt & Whitney Canada has also been supplying new engines for what are clearly military aircraft destined for Iran.

United Technologies sources confirm that the firm has sold engines to the Swiss company Pilatus for use in its turbo-powered PC-7 military aircraft. The Swiss-made plane has been one of the few new military planes that Iran is currently able to buy on the world arms market.

These sales also are said to have been made with Washington's knowledge and approval.

Robert Wagman is a syndicated columnist.



## Iraqi won't buy argument on arms deals

WASHINGTON — The one place where the Reagan administration's arms deal with Iran has created as much anguish and uproar as it has in Washington is Baghdad, the beleaguered capital of Iraq, whose soldiers are on the receiving end of the American-made anti-tank and anti-aircraft missiles sold to their Iranian enemy.

We originally broke the story of the administration's covert arms dealing with Iran, and Dale Van Atta traveled to Baghdad for an exclusive interview the other day with Iraq's foreign minister and deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz. It was the first time Aziz had talked with an American reporter since the scandal erupted last month.

Though he was too diplomatic to use the word "lie," the affable, English-speaking Aziz made it clear that he felt he had been betrayed personally by Secretary of State George Shultz and other Americans who had at least a good idea of what was going on over the past 18 months.

"It is clear," he said, "that the American administration deliberately delivered arms supplies to Iran during the time when it was assuring us — and telling us in official meetings — that it was taking all possible measures to stop the flow of military equipment to Iran."

AZIZ MET WITH SHULTZ on six separate occasions dating back to 1983, and said they both agreed that "the best means to press the Iranians to stop this war is to stop the flow of arms to Iran."

The two met most recently on Oct. 1, and Shultz still gave no indication that the administration's policy on arms to Iran had changed, Aziz said.

In 1984, Aziz visited Washington, where he met not only Shultz, but then-National Security Adviser Robert MacFarlane and "all the group who were involved later" in the secret arms deal, Aziz said. There was "full agreement" on U.S. efforts to stop the sale of arms to Iran, he said.

Despite the injury the Iraqis feel they have suffered, "I haven't received any apology from any American official," Aziz said.

The Iraqi leader took pains to explain why Iraq refuses to accept the justification for the arms deal given by President Reagan in his Nov. 13 speech. He particularly challenged Reagan's statement that the weapons sold to Iran were "defensive equipment."

THE MATERIEL INCLUDED at least 2,000 TOW anti-tank missiles and 235 Hawk anti-aircraft missiles. "The American administration knows very well that Iran has a superiority in tanks and aircraft," Aziz said. "So the American administration provided the Iraqis with equipment called defensive, but which actually would lead to the neutralization of the Iraqi superiority in the two fields, and that means that the Iranian superiority (in troops) is going to prevail."

Aziz also rejected Reagan's contention that his emissaries were dealing with Iranian "moderates," saying, "This is absurd. If they were moderates they wouldn't ask for arms to end the war. If they asked for medical equipment, for instance, if they asked for wheat, meat, some kind of human assistance — yes, I could understand there is some logic in that."

Summing up his country's grievance, the Iraqi foreign minister said: "Providing arms to improve the military situation of Iran against us, this is a hostile attitude against Iraq which we do not deserve by any means... We did not hurt the United States of America. We did not threaten the interests of the United States of America. We sympathized with the American people and other people about the agony of the hostages."

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## U.S./World In Brief

### Rebels warn of cease-fire snag

MANILA, Philippines — Communist negotiators said today that a lasting peace is impossible in the Philippines unless U.S. military bases are closed and warned that a dispute over military patrolling could prevent a cease-fire agreement from going into effect this week.

The nationwide, 60-day truce was signed Nov. 27 by the government of President Corason Aquino and the Communist-dominated National Democratic Front and is to go into effect Wednesday.

During the cease-fire the two sides are to begin talks on "substantive issues," including land reform, political change and the status of American bases here.

### Study hits protection of victims

WASHINGTON — Courts should do a better job of protecting domestic violence victims from more frequent requiring that defendants stay away from their own homes during the pre-trial period, a federal study says.

Some judges are reluctant to issue an order of protection that excludes a man from his own home, fearing that this may violate his constitutional rights.

But state courts that addressed the issue found such conditions do not violate due process and researchers in the field of spouse abuse feel this kind of protection is needed in most domestic violence cases, says the study by the National Institute of Justice.

The study issued Sunday says a victim in a domestic violence case is "especially vulnerable during the pre-trial period, when the defendant may try to retaliate" for the woman's role in having the man arrested.

### Iraq retaliates for missile attack

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq said today its air force jets struck a "large maritime target" off the Iranian coast after 47 Iraqis, including women and children, were killed in weekend missile attacks and air raids by Iran.

The term "large maritime target" generally refers to oil tankers and other commercial vessels in the Persian Gulf waters. But Gulf shipping sources said they received no word that any vessel was hit today.

State-run Baghdad Radio said 37 of the Iraqi victims, including seven women and eight children, fell in a missile attack on Basra, Iraq's second largest city only 14 miles west of the border.

### Few believe Reagan, poll shows

NEW YORK — Just 10 percent of the Americans questioned in a Newsweek poll believed President Reagan was ignorant of the Iran-Contra arms deal, and only 23 percent think he's doing all he can to uncover the facts.

Fifty-eight percent of the Newsweek sample thought it would be "very difficult" for Reagan to be an effective president during the remainder of his term because of the arms scandal.

By an almost 2-to-1 margin, 56 percent to 29 percent, respondents said it would be worse if the president really hadn't known about the Contra operations than if he had known and approved.

### Pupils mourn slain teacher

LEWISTOWN, Mont. (AP) — High school officials decided today to end classes early today for a memorial service for a substitute teacher who students and police say may have been slain by mistake.

Psychologists and counselors planned to keep working today with Fergus High School administrators to try to heal emotional wounds inflicted Thursday when Henrietta Smith, 40, was killed and Assistant Principal John Moffatt was critically injured in a shooting rampage in the school.

Kristofer Hans, a 14-year-old freshman, is charged in the shootings, which also caused minor injuries to two students.

A private funeral service for Smith was scheduled late this morning at St. James Episcopal Church in Lewistown, a farming and ranching community, with burial in nearby Moore, where she lived with her husband and two children.

A community memorial service was planned this afternoon in the high school auditorium.

"We're going to run a shortened schedule" of classes at the high school today, Principal Robert Raver said. "That will allow any of the students or staff the opportunity to go (to the service) that choose to."

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## French premier withdraws school bill

By Jeffrey Ullrich  
The Associated Press



Street cleaners sweep near the debris of burned cars in the Latin Quarter of Paris early Sunday after violence the night before. Twenty cars were destroyed by demonstrators protesting the government's planned university reform.

PARIS — Premier Jacques Chirac today announced the withdrawal of the university bill that brought hundreds of thousands of protesting students into the streets and led to some violent confrontations.

The announcement came as millions of people stopped working briefly — some for just a minute but others for an hour between 11 a.m. and noon — to mourn the death of a 22-year-old student killed early Saturday.

Chirac, who spoke with reporters after meeting with Cabinet ministers, said he asked Education Minister Rene Monory to "engage immediately in a wide consultation."

"No adaptation (of universities), as necessary as it may be, can be carried through without a large adhesion of all of the interested parties, notably students and teachers," the conservative leader said.

"It can only be done in calm. It clearly appears that that is not the case today. Demonstrations in process, with all the risks of violence and the dangers that they entail for all, are the proof," Chirac said.

A spokesman at the presidential palace said Socialist President Francois Mitterrand was satisfied with Chirac's announcement. "This decision conforms with the position expressed to the prime minister by the president."

Although the government said its proposal would make schools more competitive, the students claimed

it would create an elite university system.

French high school graduates now are allowed to enter any state university they wish. There is a modest registration fee and students have to pay for their own housing and books, but there is no tuition, and everyone receives a similar state diploma upon graduation.

The proposed legislation would let universities set their own admission and curriculum standards.

Monory announced Friday three controversial parts of the measure would be withdrawn for further study and consultations, but students demanded complete withdrawal of the bill.

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## South Africa says 256 youths detained

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government in its first official accounting of detained children said today that 256 youths under age 18 are being held without charge under state-of-emergency regulations.

The breakdown provided by the commissioner of police, Gen. J.P. Coetzee, showed that the youngest detainees was 11.

An anti-apartheid monitoring groups have estimated that between 1,300 and 4,000 children under the age of 18 are in detention and have appealed for their release before Christmas.

The Black Sash, one of the groups leading the "Free the Children" campaign, challenged the government to release figures for detained 16- and 17-year-olds.

Coetzee "is well aware that the Black Sash estimates of 1,800 children in detention is for children aged 17 and under," said Ethel

Walt, chairman of the Black Sash chapter in Transvaal province. "We are concerned that the commissioner does not appear to be aware of the fact that in terms of South African legislation, children are those under the age of 18."

According to Coetzee's figures, the children in detention include one who is 11, six who are 12, 21 who are 13, 88 who are 14, and 146 who are 15. His report did not give any indication how many 16- and

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## Questions about UTC's shipments to Iran

HARTFORD — Did the Reagan administration encourage the Oct. 29 shipment to Iran — through a Canadian subsidiary of a major U.S. defense contractor — of vitally needed spare parts for American-made helicopters?

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Third-party international transactions like this could somewhat explain how President Reagan can say that "less than a plane load" of military hardware has been shipped directly from the United States to Iran.

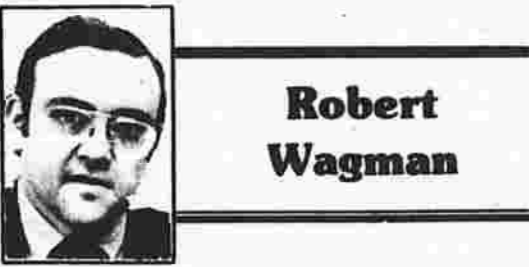
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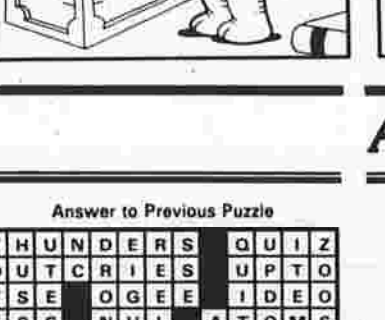
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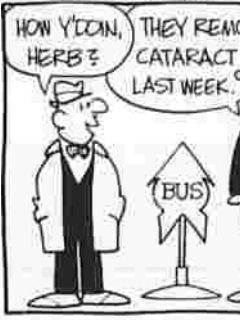
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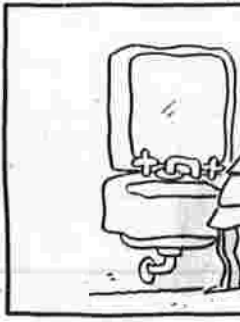
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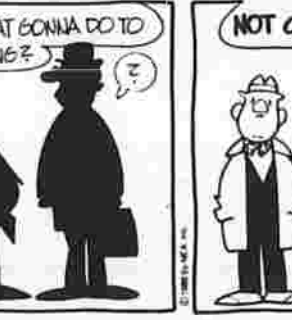
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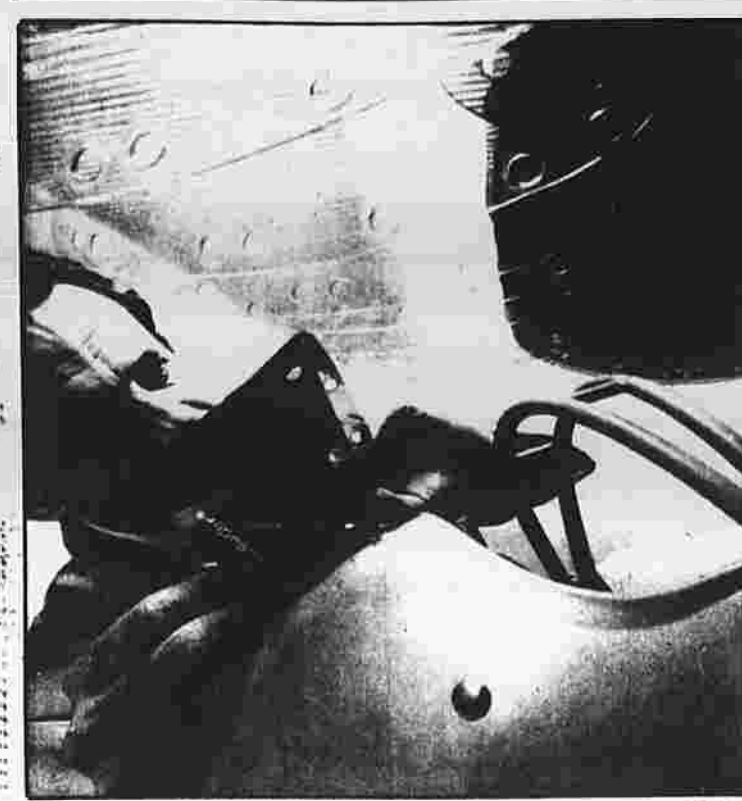
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Definitions of arbitrage differ

QUESTION: When I was in business school years ago, my professors defined "arbitrage" as following the simultaneous purchase and sale of the same or similar security or commodity to take advantage of differences in prices. For example, if a certain stock is trading at \$80 on the New York Stock Exchange and \$82 on the London Stock Exchange, a purchase on the NYSE and a sale on the LSE at those prices gives an "arbitrage" profit of \$2 per share — less commissions. In the latest scandal involving Ivan Boesky and others, the slick Wall Street operators who now are called arbitrageurs didn't do that. They simply stole money from the investing public.

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### Obituaries

**Arthur Bosse**  
Arthur Bosse, 95, formerly of Charter Oak Street, died Saturday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Yvonne (Gillette) Bosse.

He was born in Dredden, Germany, Nov. 11, 1891. He came to this country in the early 1900s and lived most of his life in Springfield, Mass. He moved to Manchester in 1970. Before he retired, he was a machinist at the former United American Bosch Corp. of Springfield, Mass., for more than 35 years. He served with the U.S. Merchant Marines and was a member of the International Union of Electrical Radio and Machine Workers.

He is survived by two granddaughters, Nancy Webb of Manchester, and Virginia Cooley of Stafford Springs; a son-in-law, Richard Webb of Manchester, and two great-grandchildren. Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

### Francis P. Wetherell

Francis P. Wetherell, 84, of 343 Parker St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at home Friday night. He was the husband of Margaret (Langille) Wetherell.

He was born in Manchester on Aug. 14, 1902, and he lived here all his life. Before he retired in 1967, he was employed by the town of Manchester Highway Department for many years. After his retirement from the highway department, he worked at Flower Celebration for five years.

He and his wife had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 15.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his son, Donald F. Wetherell; a daughter, Helen S. Storr; a brother, Horace B. Wetherell in San Diego, Calif.; a sister, Mabel L. Bowers of Athens, Ga.; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a daughter, Joyce (Wetherell) Lord.

Private graveside services were held today in the Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford 06108. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

### Josephine E. Kuczynski

Josephine E. Kuczynski, 79, of 7 Cottage St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Walter Edward Kuczynski.

Born in Poland, she had lived in Manchester for 80 years. Before she retired she had worked at the research laboratory at United Technologies Corp. She was a member of St. James Church and

the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

She is survived by two sons, Joseph Kuczynski and Edward Kuczynski, both of Manchester; a daughter, Helen Mesleki of Southington; 11 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Walter Kuczynski, and a daughter, Anne Berke.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass at 11 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Parsonages, care of Manchester Fire Department.

### Alice Kose

Alice (Popowski) Kose, 90, a longtime Manchester resident, died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Konstanty Kose.

Born in Poland, she lived in Manchester most of her life. She worked at Cheney Bros. mills until she retired. She was a charter member and past president of the Polish Women's Alliance. She was predeceased by a daughter, Jean Klejna.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Sister Mary Foster

Sister Mary Dorothy Foster, 83, a former teacher with the Sisters of Mercy in West Hartford, died Saturday. She had taught at St. James School in Manchester.

She retired to Mercyknoll in West Hartford in 1976. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. with a mass in the chapel of Mercyknoll, 243 Steele Road, West Hartford. Calling hours are today from 3 to 5 p.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, West Hartford.

The Sheehan-Hillborn-Breen Funeral Home in West Hartford is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Sisters of Mercy Retirement Fund, 243 Steele Road, West Hartford.

### Catherine V. Spillane

Catherine V. Spillane of 63 N. Elm St., died Saturday at a local convalescent home.

She was born in Manchester and lived here most of her life. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church. Before she retired, she was a licensed practical nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital, and also worked in private practice. She had also previously worked as a nurse in New York City.

She is survived by a brother, James F. Spillane of Alta Loma, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Francis (Lillian) Hart and Florence Spillane, both of Manchester; two nephews, a niece, and several grand-nephews and grand-nieces. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. Bridget Church Memorial Fund, 400 Main St., Manchester.

### Frank T. (Smith) Kuculenski

Frank T. (Smith) Kuculenski, 70, of 109 Hebron Road, Bolton, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Lestina (Berry) Kuculenski.

He was born in Manchester May 25, 1916, and was a lifelong resident before moving to Bolton three years ago. He was a Disabled American Veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. He was a member of St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Frank T. Kuculenski II, at home; three daughters, Lestina Kuculenski, Mary Anne Kuculenski and Naomi Kuculenski, all at home; a brother, Walter Smith of Rocky Hill; one sister, Victoria Konaraki of Manchester; and three nieces.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, Golway Drive. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m., with a Christian wake service at 8 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Trust Fund for the Kuculenski Children, care of Lestina Kuculenski, 109 Hebron Road, Bolton 06043.

### Teachers hit MEA policy

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"I'm not opposed to them attending and listening," Mazzotta said. Edwards said the teachers can't claim the right to vote, but only want to be a part of the discussions that deal with their livelihood. If teachers in the union agree to allow the non-members to listen, "we'd still have to deal with the issue of non-members speaking," he said.

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commission and other unglamorous local boards.

In 1977 he was elected to the Town Council and a year later was elected its minority leader. He decided to try his hand at the behind-the-scenes side of politics when Town Chairman William Scully retired in 1981.

"As a party we hadn't developed a theme or an image," John Dronney said. "I felt I would have more opportunity to elect Democrats and to do things in West Hartford if I took the reins of the party."

He decided to groom his younger brother into a candidate. His first assignment for Chris Dronney was absentee ballot coordinator for a legislative candidate.

"One of the reasons I agreed to this job was because John told me that by going door to door during the summer, I'd meet a lot of girls home from college," Chris Dronney said.

"I lied to him," John Dronney said.

The two say they tread carefully to avoid any appearance that the party chairman favored his candidate brother over other Democrats.

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### Dronney brothers stars in Connecticut politics

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University of Hartford. "We did kind of a 'good cop, bad cop' routine," Chris Dronney said. "I was the leader of public policy and good cheer for West Hartford and didn't get involved in... the seamy side of politics."

John Dronney dislikes his brother's referring to him as a party boss.

"The whole premise suggests that I am ideologically bankrupt, some kind of venal animal that roams the corridors only at night."

"Boss" is a bad word... A political leader's role in the 1980s is to convince someone by force of intellect. Persuasion is what political leaders use today.

The Dronesy don't come from an especially political family, though a cousin is a former Republican town chairman in Torrington. Their father ran a paper mill in East Hartford and a package store in retirement.

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### Wright to lead in House

By Jill Lawrence  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats today chose Jim Wright, a hard-working, legislatively savvy Texan with an oratorical bent, as the new Speaker of the House.

The ascension of Wright, currently the House Majority Leader, to the post being vacated by the retiring Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., was approved by acclamation. The full House must ratify the nomination on Jan. 6, when the 100th Congress begins. Democrats hold an 81-vote majority and party allegiance in such a vote is nearly absolute.

As speaker, Wright will be second in the line of presidential succession, behind only the vice president. Wright's move up clears the way for Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., to move up to become majority leader. Foley, like Wright, was unopposed.

However, there was a real danger for Foley's bid job of Democratic whip, the third-highest House leadership post and a job designed to promote party unity on the floor.

Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, was the front-runner in a race against Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., a deputy House whip.

Reps. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Mary Rose Oskar, D-Ohio, were also in for re-election as caucus chairman and secretary, respectively.

Among the unchallenged on the Republican side were Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.; Minority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss.; Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., chairman of the Republican Center, and Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., chairman of the policy committee.

Both parties are electing officers and organizing this week. The Democrats, with 258 members to the Republicans' 177, also will vote on proposed rule changes including banning age discrimination against House employees and allowing members to mention the word "Senate" on the House floor. They now must call it "the other body."

The prohibition against making specific reference to the Senate dates from 1801, when Thomas Jefferson compiled a parliamentary manual still in use. "We're supposed to act as if they don't exist in making our own legislative decisions," said House parliamentarian William Holmes Brown.

Rule changes approved by the Democratic caucus will go to the House floor for a vote.

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## SPORTS Giants close in on crown

By David Ginsburg  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The New York Giants needed no last-second heroics to come-from-behind field goals this time.

Led by quarterback Phil Simms, who threw three touchdown passes, and linebacker Lawrence Taylor, who spearheaded an excellent defensive effort with three sacks, the Giants whipped the Washington Redskins Sunday, 24-14, to edge closer to their first division title in 23 years.

The victory put the Giants, 12-2, a game ahead of the Redskins in the NFC East. New York can wrap up the title with one victory in its last two games or if Washington loses once in its final two outings.

"It will take a miracle for us to win the division," admitted Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs after watching New York force Washington quarterback Jay Schroeder into throwing a career-high six interceptions.

The Giants entered the game having won six straight games, none by more than 7 points and four by a field goal or less. Last week, New York stormed from 17 points down to beat San Francisco, but no comeback was needed against Washington as the Giants never trailed in beating the Redskins twice in a season for the first time since 1977.

While Simms exploited the Redskins' defense for 285 yards and TD passes Sunday, he completed 22 of 51 passes for 309 yards, but rarely had time to set up and much of his yardage came after New York had a secure lead.

"Our plan was to put a lot of pressure on Schroeder," said Carson. "He's better from the pocket than when he has to scramble. We wanted to force him to throw to the running backs and tight ends after he killed deep the first game."

In the earlier meeting between the clubs, a 27-20 Giants victory, Washington receiver Gary Clark had 11 catches for 241 yards. Schroeder threw for 281 yards and TD passes, including a 23-yard TD toss from Schroeder with 5:14 left in the game.

While Schroeder was under constant pressure all afternoon, Simms was sacked only once. "The pass protection was terrific," he said. "I couldn't ask for anything better."

When the teams last met, New York running back Joe Morris gained 113 yards and scored two touchdowns Sunday, but claimed, "When teams go out and try to stop Joe Morris, Phil Simms is going to have a good game."

Washington, which had already clinched a spot in the playoffs, closes his season at Denver and Philadelphia. New York hosts St. Louis and Green Bay.

## Patriots unable to stop Bengals

By Howard Ulmon  
The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — If anyone can stop Cincinnati from piling up yards, it should be the New England Patriots. Maybe nobody can.

"I keep hearing about how they have one of the best defenses in the league," Bengals' running-receiving threat James Brooks said. "But what people forget is we have one of the best offenses in the league."

They proved it again Sunday when they gained 284 total yards and 300 rushing yards, both team records, and crushed the Patriots 31-7. At 9-5, they stayed within one game of AFC Central leader Cleveland.

New England, 10-4, lost a chance to clinch a wild-card playoff berth and gain club respect with a straight victory. It remained tied for the AFC East lead with the New York Jets, who lost to San Francisco.

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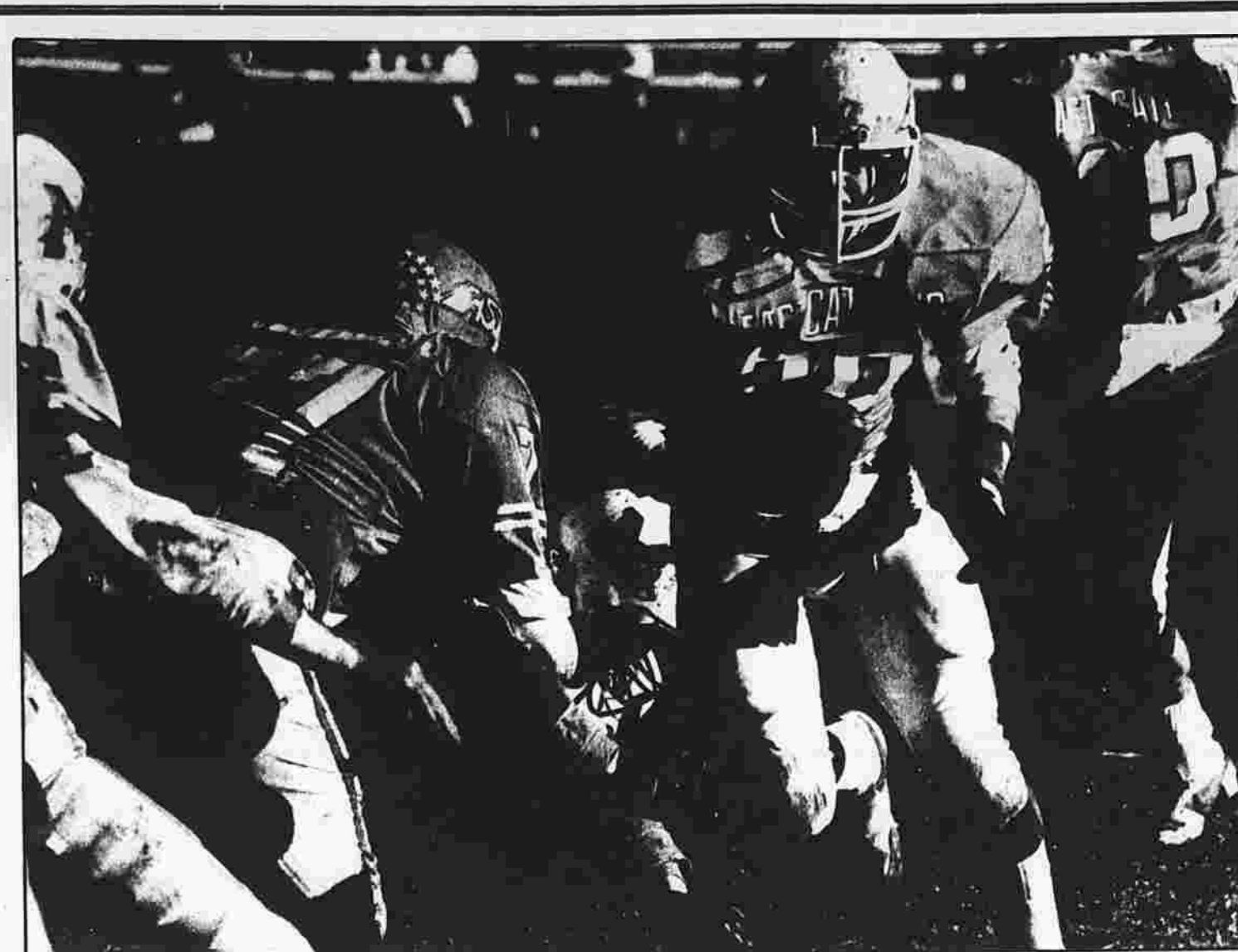
The Bengals were the NFL's second-rated offense and had gained more than 400 yards in each of their previous four games. The Patriots knew the best way to stop them was to keep them from getting the ball.

"We had to move the ball to keep Eason on the sidelines," Morgan said. "We didn't do that."

The Patriots began the game as the NFL's worst rushing team and ran for just 76 yards. Their total of 300 yards in the last five games is just nine more than Cincinnati's Cleveland.

Brooks and Wilson are only the second backfield duo to run for more than 100 yards apiece in the same NFL game this season. No Patriot has rushed for more than 70 yards a game this year.

"We couldn't assume that just because they hadn't rushed well in the past few weeks, they wouldn't rush well today," Cincinnati linebacker Reggie Williams said. "They weren't able to run it consistently so we knew they had to put the ball up."



East Catholic halfback Aaron Albrico, finding running room with the help of offensive tackle Joe McGuinness (77), breaks into the clear during Saturday's state Class MM championship game against Masuk. Albrico rushed for 150 yards on 16 carries in East's 42-3 romp.

## East romps to MM title Defense sparkles for East against Masuk

By Jim Tierney  
Herald Sports Writer

SOUTHINGTON — The main concern the East Catholic Eagles had going into Saturday's Class MM State Championship football game against Masuk High School was the highly touted Panther defense.

Perhaps, the pre-game bling should have been reversed because the Eagle defense was the one that was brilliant.

East, displaying its textbook-style wishbone offense in superb fashion which churned out 325 rushing yards, totally devastated Masuk on route to a 42-3 Class MM state championship victory.

East's next score, Jantion, on the second state football title for the Eagles in four years and, ironically, the largest margin of victory by the Eagles this season. For East coach Jude Kelly, in his eighth year at the Eagle helm, the win was a milestone of his own.

It was Kelly's 50th career victory. "Masuk had been noted for their defense," Kelly explained. "I thought that (the Masuk defense) would be a challenge. But again, we scored a lot of points offensively as well. So, I think our defense played equally as well."

The Eagle defense, featuring J.B. Kaldy, Scott Beaulieu, Larry Depaula, Paul Pelletier, Doug Rizzuto, and Erik Baeder, limited the Panther offense to 100 yards on the ground while quarterback Rich Gallo was only 10-for-27 in the air for 110 yards. He had three of his passes picked off, by sophomore Marc Mangiafico — the heir apparent to T.J. Albrico at quarterback — Kaldy and RicCasti.

"Another coach Dominick Quinto, Sr., who had guided Masuk to its second straight appearance in the Class MM championship game (Masuk lost to Hillhouse-Navy Haven, 16-6, in 1985), had nothing but accolades for the phenomenal effort by East."

"They just kicked the hell out of us," Quinto said. "We tried everything. Nothing worked. Everything we did worked against us. They (East) don't make any mistakes. They're not big, but they don't make many mistakes and that's why they win a lot of ballgames. They certainly didn't make them (mistakes) today."

After a scoreless first quarter, East marched to the Panther 27-yard line when junior halfback Aaron Albrico swung wide and carried the ball in for an apparent score. It, however, was called back on a clipping call. Albrico remedied the East temporary setback on the very next play, busting through the line for a 21-yard gain to the Masuk 6. After another Eagle penalty and six plays later, senior fullback Kevin RicCasti took it in from a yard out to the first Eagle touchdown. Sean Keane's extra point attempt was blocked, so the score was 6-0 with 6:25 left in the first half.

Fumble by Masuk's Willie Favro, recovered by East's Dave Jantion at the Panther 28, set up East's next score. Jantion, on the next play, was the beneficiary of Eagle quarterback T.J. Albrico's score connected with Jantion for the 28-yard pass play for East's second TD. Aaron Albrico ran it in for the two-point conversion and East had a 14-0 lead with 3:35 to go in the first half.

"They (East) caught our cornerbacks just guessing the wrong way all the time."

Masuk, on one of its few successful drives of the afternoon, moved the ball to East's 19-yard line before settling for a Dave Rusk 27-yard field goal — the only points the Panthers would manage to score the entire game. Trailing 14-3, with two minutes left in the first half, Masuk knew its respected defense would have to stop East. But, East, aided by a 52-yard kickoff return by Aaron Albrico, began its last drive of the half at the Masuk 43. Six plays later, T.J. Albrico

hooked up with split end Keane for a 26-yard gain to Masuk's yard line. McGuinness and Jeff Flynn at the tackles and Marty Zablinski and Josh Scolora at guard with Dave DiGiacomio at center, and Jantion at tight end, was a tower of strength and opened countless holes for Aaron Albrico (16 rushes for 150 yards and 1 touchdown). RicCasti (20 rushes for 82 yards and three touchdowns), and Jason Talbot (15 rushes for 77 yards and 1 touchdown). RicCasti took advantage of one of these holes for a third touchdown on a 18-yard run in the third quarter for a 23-3 lead.

Talbot added a six-yard punt for a touchdown in the fourth quarter and Aaron Albrico finished off the East scoring with a 77-yard romp with 23 seconds remaining to put the final nail in Masuk's coffin.

"I have to commend their blocking," Quinto said. "Their blocking is what made those plays go. They tackled our corners out and we were dead. They just ran. Good, tremendous blocking. They (East) did a heck of a job." Kelly rated his team's performance as the best of the season.

"That's one thing with the wishbone," Kelly said. "You put a major emphasis on the running game and when you do throw, our ball, you hope it's a big play. Our receivers made some fine catches."

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East Catholic tight end David Jantion (47) gets set to gather in T.J. Albrico's 28-yard scoring strike in the second quarter behind Masuk's David Rusk on Saturday at Southington High School.

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# There's nothing 'moral' about loss to Purdue

By Len Auster  
Sports Editor

**HARTFORD** — If you want to talk about moral victories, UConn's Jim Calhoun is not your man.

The Huskies' first-year coach arrived on the Connecticut scene with a 14-year 250-win, 137-loss record at Northeastern. That included five trips, in the last six years, to the NCAA Tournament.

He knows about winning.

He is not one to look at Saturday's 88-70 loss to nationally ranked Purdue — maybe not as one-sided as many UConn doubters may have thought — as a moral victory.

"I don't believe in them," the spirited Calhoun said. "Accomplishments I believe in. If we're a better basketball team than we were Tuesday night, then we got something out of it. But you look at the left (win) and right (loss) hand side, it doesn't say 2 and 14; it says 2 and 2."

"No one has ever asked me at the NCAA convention how well we played. They always ask how'd we do."



UConn's Robert Ursery (31) has an intense look on his face as he looks to get by Purdue's Doug Lee in action

Saturday at the Civic Center, Lee was one of three Bollemakers in double figures.

"It was nice to come to Connecticut and win the game. I think Connecticut played its best game of the year," Keady said. (But I really don't know where we are yet. I'm happy with the win. But I'm not happy with the way we attacked the boards. I felt it was a good game for them in building their confidence.)

"I think they (UConn) played better than we had seen them on video. We played casual all week. I thought it was going to effect us and it did. That's a big concern."

UConn suffered through one of its patented droughts — a carryover from the Perno regime, perhaps — and saw a 21-14 deficit at the end of the first eight minutes build into a 30-14 Bollemakers lead before junior Jeff King, who had a career high for a second game in a row with 22 points, snapped a 7-minute, 12-second dry run with two free throws. Purdue's main weapon early on was silky-smooth shooting guard Troy Lewis, who finished 9-of-17 from the floor, including 4-for-9 from 3-point range, for a game-high 24 points.

The Bollemakers' lead was 56-38 with 10:45 left before 9-point Husky run, four from freshman point guard Tate George who had a career-high 14 points, made it 56-47 with 11:13 to go.

"We had two possessions (to close the gap) but to prove how good a team they are they dug in

defensively," Calhoun cited. "They said 'no, that's it, that's as far as you go.'"

Tate Mitchell free throw and two 3-point field goals, from Everett Stephens and Todd Lee, restored Purdue's lead to 44 with 8:46 showing on the clock and the Bollemakers coasted home.

"We got beat by a very good basketball team. They did everything that teams ranked in the top two or three do. They play defense, they force you into mistakes and they take advantage of every single one you make," Calhoun said. "They're a better basketball team than us at this point and they went out for 40 minutes and proved it."

George, the 6-5 freshman out of



UConn's Jeff King (40) claims one through as teammate Tate George (32) and Purdue's Everette Stephens (21) get a good look at it Saturday afternoon at the Civic Center. King had a career-high 22 points but Purdue easily prevailed, 88-70.

his 3-point, 6-rebound effort against Yale last Tuesday. "Coach just talked to me like a man," King explained. UConn is 6-2 against Purdue, 1-0 overall against Big Ten foes. UConn is 23-34 in games in Hartford overall. UConn continues its stretch of seven games in 15 days Tuesday as it visits Boston University. The Huskies then host URI on Thursday night at the Field House in Storrs before entertaining Villanova in the Big East opener for both schools Saturday night at the New Haven Coliseum at 8:30 p.m.

**PURDUE (88)** — Doug Lee 6-11 22-15, Jeff King 6-13 24-21, Melvin McCotts 3-9 2-8, Everette Stephens 2-4 2-6, Troy Lewis 9-17 23-26, Tim Fisher 6-6 0-0, Rip Jones 0-0 0-0, Jeff Adams 2-4 1-2 5, Tony Jones 1-2 3, Ryan Barning 0-3 0-4, Dave Stack 0-0 0-0, Steve Schaffner 0-0 2-2, John Brooks 0-0 0-0. Totals 31-65 19-28 28.

**UConn (70)** — Cliff Robinson 5-7 2-4, Jeff King 6-13 24-21, Melvin McCotts 3-9 2-8, Gerry Bessalnik 2-4 2-6, Robert Ursery 2-4 1-2 3, Greg Economou 0-0 0-0, Totals 26-49 12-21 70. Field goals — Purdue, Lewis (4), Stephens (2), Lee (1), UConn, George (1), Robinson (1).

# Lakers make a statement with Riley's 300th win

**INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)** — The 300th victory of Phil Riley, coaching career came with a message.

"Golden State is a challenger and you have to make a statement to them," Riley said. "We got going pretty good up there and tonight we played with tremendous intensity."

The Lakers, apparently still smarting from a 116-106 loss to the Warriors last week, trounced Golden State 132-100 Sunday night, enabling Riley to reach 300 NBA victories, faster than any other coach in league history.

In the only game Sunday, Portland beat New York 107-104 in overtime.

Riley, a former Lakers guard,

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who succeeded Paul Westhead as the team's head coach in November 1981, needed 416 games to become the 27th NBA coach to win 300 games.

Riley, the NBA's all-time leader in winning percentage, broke the record held by Billy Cunningham, who needed 400 games to win 300. Cunningham and Riley share the record for the fastest to reach 200 NBA victories.

"I had some players, I'd have 400 by now," Riley said with a

smile.

Even Lakers captain Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added his own memorable moment to the celebration. The 7-foot-2 center tried unsuccessfully to make a three-point field goal with less than two minutes left in the third quarter. He thought the shot was going in.

"It fell good and it looked good," said the 18-year veteran center, a teammate of Riley's on the 1975-76 Lakers. "I hit those all the time in practice. It will fall one day."

James Worthy scored 18 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 15 points for the Lakers. Ervin "Magic" Johnson contributed 10 points and 13 assists.

Chris Mullin scored 20 points to lead Golden State, while Chris Washburn came off the bench to add 17 points.

**Blazers 107, Knicks 104**

Clyde Drexler and Kiki Vandeweghe scored key baskets in the final minutes to lead Portland over New York in overtime, the Trail Blazers' fourth straight victory.

The Knicks appeared headed for their second victory in three games under new Coach Bob Hill.

But, with New York leading 93-92 with 16 seconds left, Kenny Carr scored 17 points and grabbed a game-high 15 rebounds for Portland.

Drexler, who led all scorers with 26 points, sank an 18-footer and was fouled with eight seconds to play. He made the free throw to give Portland a 95-93 lead. The Knicks came back to force the overtime on Gerald Henderson's 16-foot jumper at the buzzer.

Vandeweghe, who scored 23 points despite one of his worst shooting games of the season, scored six points in the overtime, including four free throws as Portland pulled away.

Bill Cartwright scored 25 points to lead the Knicks, while Kenny Carr scored 17 points and grabbed a game-high 15 rebounds for Portland.

off the board. "We just didn't have it tonight. We were just flat all game."

"I've got to give a lot of credit to Glen Hanlon the way he played," Demers said. "But we played 60 minutes of hockey tonight."

Hartford, following the weekend's play, finds itself in fourth place in the Adams Division. Both

# North Carolina rolls over defenseless Hurricanes

**By The Associated Press**

The Miami of Florida basketball team was without Tito Horford, and without a chance as well, in Chapel Hill, N.C.

"North Carolina is a tough team to look good against," said Miami Coach Bill Foster following Saturday night's embarrassing 122-77 loss to the top-ranked Tar Heels.

"What you saw tonight was a team that was a little bit intimidated, very young and trying to grow up on and off the floor."

In winning with relative ease, the Tar Heels rolled up a 72-37 lead at the half — the most points they've ever scored in their history before commission. The Hurricanes were virtually a defenseless team with the 7-foot-1 Horford, their celebrated freshman center who will miss the first five games of the season because of eligibility involving his transfer from another school.

"What do you say to the team at the half?" Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith said. "We'll have to guard against our players thinking how great they are. I could not see them running up that kind of first-half score against them."

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 3 Indiana defeated No. 13 Kentucky 71-66. No. 4 Purdue took Connecticut 85-76. No. 10 Iowa crushed Loyola (Calif.) 103-80. No. 6 Kansas was upset by Arkansas 103-86. No. 8 Alabama lost to Florida State 72-71. No. 9 Illinois edged No. 12 Pittsburgh 99-97. No. 11 Oklahoma

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defeated Texas-Arlington 101-76. No. 14 Western Kentucky topped Southern Cal 82-52. No. 16 Georgetown trounced St. Leo 126-51. No. 17 Syracuse beat No. 19 Northeastern 94-74. No. 18 North Carolina State took Western Carolina 96-75. No. 20 Arizona was upset by Utah 88-67.

**No. 1, M. Carolina 122, Miami 77:** Joe Wolf and Ranzino Smith scored 21 points each to lead top-ranked North Carolina to a record-setting victory. With their 72 points in the first half, the Tar Heels, 4-1, eclipsed the 70 points they totaled against Rice in 1972.

Miami, 1-2, got 20 points from Dennis Burns.

**No. 3 Indiana 71, No. 13 Kentucky 66:** Indiana got two free throws each from Steve Alford, Daryl Thomas and Joe Hillman in the final 42 seconds to beat Kentucky. The Hoosiers needed every one of the free throws to stave off the game when Rex Chapman tried to set up for a three-point play with 33 seconds remaining. But Indiana's Steve Eycl forced Chapman into a double

drill.

**No. 5 Iowa 103, Loyola-Marymount 80:** Iowa, 6-0, won its own Amana-Hawks Classic for the fourth time in five on the strength of 21 points by B.J. Armstrong and 20 by Roy Marble.

The Hawkeyes forced 15 first-half turnovers and held Loyola, 3-1, 23 points under its season scoring average. Mike Yoest led the Lions with 22 points, and Chris Nikcevic added 19.

**Arkansas 103, No. 8 Kansas 86:** Tim Scott scored eight of his 34 points in little more than a minute, including two three-point goals, as Arkansas, 4-0, handed Kansas its first loss in four games. Freshman Ron Huey added 19 points on the Razorbacks, who had 13 offensive rebounds in the first half.

Danny Manning led Kansas with 26 points before fouling out in the final seconds.

**Florida St. 72, No. 8 Alabama 71:** Rashad Chance scored with two seconds remaining to lead Florida State's upset of Alabama. PeeWee Barber and LaRae Davis scored 20 points apiece for Florida State, 3-0.

Jim Farmer contributed a game-high 26 points Alabama, 2-1.

**No. 9 Illinois 96, No. 12 Pittsburgh 87:** Tony Wyringer and Kendall Gill converted four foul shots each in the final 57 seconds as Illinois held off Pitt. Doug Alteneberger scored 26 points and Ken Norman added 24 for Illinois, 4-0.

Curtis Allen scored 13 of his game-high 29 points in the final 1:23 as Pitt came back from a 21-91 deficit. Charles Smith added

27 points for the Panthers, 2-1.

**No. 11 Oklahoma 101, Texas-Arlington 78:** Tim McCallister and Harvey Grant scored 22 points each as the Sooners routed Texas-Arlington to improve their record to 3-1. Oklahoma outscored Texas-Arlington 19-24 at one point to put the game away in the first half.

Danny Wojciak scored 16 points to lead Texas-Arlington, 1-3.

**No. 10 Georgetown 128, St. Leo 81:** Reggie Williams scored 27 points and Jaren Jackson added 20 as Georgetown, 4-0, recorded its biggest rout in school history. The Hoyas surpassed a 62-point triumph over Hawaii-Hilo in 1983.

The 128 points also exceeded the school scoring record of 126, set against St. Peter's in the 1963-64 season.

St. Leo, 3-1, got 14 points from Ron Taylor.

**No. 17 Syracuse 84, No. 19 Northeastern 74:** Howard Triche scored a career-high 31 points and Sherman Douglas added 19 as the Orangemen, 4-0, wore down Northeastern to win its own Carrier Classic.

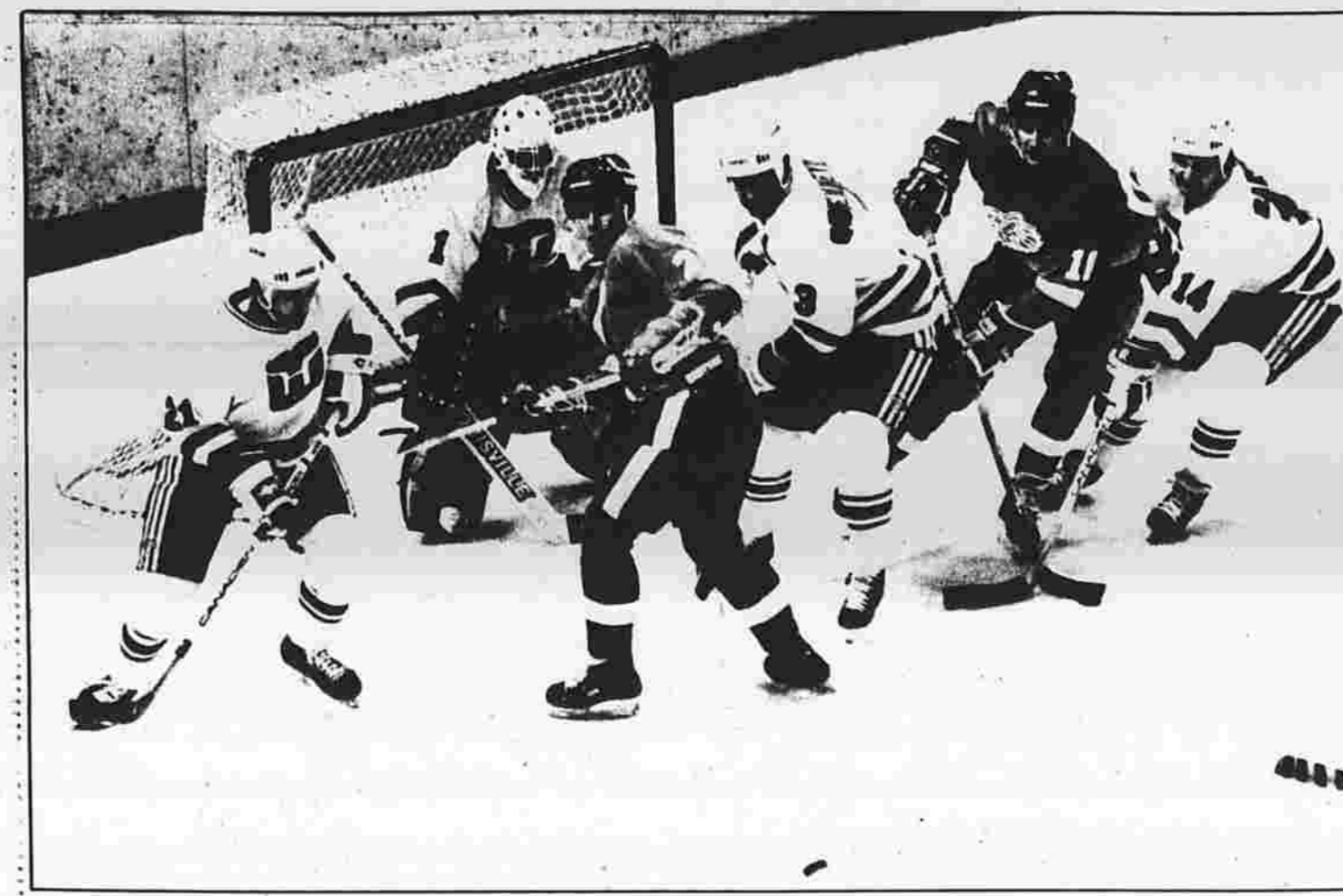
Northeastern, 4-2, forced 15 Syracuse turnovers in the opening period on a rout, 41-17.

Reggie Lewis led the Huskies with 27 points and became the school's all-time leading scorer.

No. 18 M. Carolina 81, W. Carolina 78: Bennie Bolton scored 23 points and Charles Shackelford added 18 to lead the Wolfpack to its fifth victory in six outings. Leroy Gasque scored a game-high 27 points for the Catamounts, 0-2.



Indiana's Steve Alford (center) drives into Kentucky's defense during the game Saturday night in Bloomington, Ind. Alford was whistled for a charging call on the play. The Hoosiers beat the Wildcats, 71-66.



Whaler goalie Mike Liut (1) has plenty of company in front of his net and they're all looking back at the puck during Saturday night's action at the Civic Center. Puck watching are the Whalers' Sylvain Cote (21), Jock 4-1.

# Red Wings teach Whalers a lesson

By Paul Orla  
Herald Correspondent

Remember the old Detroit Red Wings? The team that hasn't had a winning record since 1972-73 and finished with just 40 points a year ago? An easy two points right? Especially in your own building.

Wrong.

The new and improved Red Wings, led by tough-guy winger Basil McRae's first two goals of the year convinced the Hartford Whalers and 14,154 fans Saturday night that they aren't going to roll over and wait for summer and skated away with a well-earned 4-1 victory at the Civic Center.

The new-wave Red Wings, under the guidance of former St. Louis Blues coach Jacques Demers are shedding the "Dead Wings" image and turning a lot of heads around the National Hockey League.

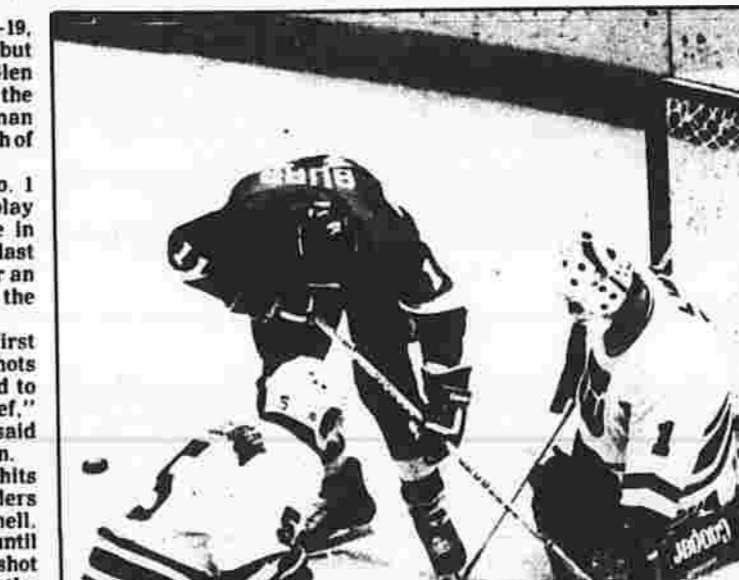
"The Red Wings haven't got the same respect right now as other teams. When people lose to the Red Wings they get insulted," Demers said. "We're a different hockey club. We work together and we're disciplined and we have a lot of enthusiasm on our team. The Red Wings aren't going to be beaten easily like in the past. We aren't giving up, anymore free points to anybody."

Hartford outshot Detroit 35-19, 15-4 in the second period, but couldn't break goaltender Glen Hanlon's barrier until late in the third period when defenseman Dana Murzyn poked his fourth of the year.

Hanlon was the evening's No. 1 star, but wasn't expected to play until Greg Stefan broke a toe in warm-ups. Filling in at the last minute isn't the easiest task for an NHL goalie but Hanlon took the pressure in stride.

"We played so well in the first period that they only had two shots so it gave me the whole period to prepare. I just feel sorry for Stef," the former New York Ranger said after his sixth win of the season.

Asside from a couple of heavy hits by Kevin Dineen, the Whalers played the first period in a shell. They didn't have a shot on net until Scot Kleinendorst's clearing shot 11-and-a-half minutes into the game.



Hartford goalie Mike Liut (1) denies Detroit's Shawn Burr (6) from in close as Whaler defenseman Ulf Samuelsson tries to get back into the play.

"I was a bad game by us," Whaler coach Jack Evans said bluntly after the game. "We were embarrassed tonight and I give Detroit credit and McRae credit for the big goal."

The Wings got on the board at the 4:47 mark of the first period when Bob Probert and Tim Higgins played catch in front of goalie Mike Liut unmolested. Shawn Burr fed Probert at the right spot, who then slid the puck over to Higgins at the left post. When Liut committed, Higgins gave it back to Probert and it was 1-0.

McRae's game-winning goal came on the power play at the 3:37 mark of the second period. Darren Veitch and Peter Klima set McRae up in the slot and he fired a backhand over a kneeling Liut's stick side shoulder making it 2-0.

Higgins scored his fourth of the season with 13:38 left in the game giving Detroit a solid 3-0 lead.

Ron Francis spotted an open Murzyn in the putting Hartford on the board with 1:56 left, but McRae hit the open with 21 seconds left being the Red Wing victory.

"Philly you have got to be playing well and we knew we had to be prepared."

Quebec and Montreal lost Saturday night and still have 30 points in front of the net. Flyers Coach Mike Keenan said, "We were able to come up with offensive punch early and that was very important in this contest."

Hartford, following the weekend's play, finds itself in fourth place in the Adams Division. Both

# TAC is trying to restore Brian Oldfield's eligibility

By Bert Rosenthal  
The Associated Press

**TAMPA, Fla.** — Brian Oldfield, who has put the sport farther than anyone in history, can't compete in the Olympics — and The Athletics Congress is trying to rectify the situation.

At the final session of its eighth annual convention Sunday, TAC approved a resolution aimed at having Oldfield's eligibility restored in time for the 1987 Pan American Games at Indianapolis and the 1988 Olympic Games at Seoul, South Korea.

Oldfield, a 1972 Olympian, has been banned under International Olympic Committee rules which prohibit professionals from participating in their own sports in those Games.

The 41-year-old Oldfield, a former stand-out at Middle Tennessee State, competed from 1973-76 in the International Track Association, a professional circuit that disbanded after four years.

He has, however, been permitted to compete in meets, including the World Championships, that are under the aegis of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for track and field.

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The Council cited recent IOC rule changes that have permitted professional hockey, soccer and tennis players to compete in the Olympics.

"My conscience would have bothered me if I had left this conviction without doing this," Winslow said. "It's wrong and it should be corrected."

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# MCC breezes to sixth victory

Winning has been the only trend of thought this season for the Manchester Community College men's basketball team.

The Cougars improved their perfect record to 6-0 with a 107-86 thrashing of the Southern Connecticut Junior varsity team Saturday night at East Catholic High School. Southern's record falls to 0-2.

MCC returns to action Tuesday at 7 p.m. on the road against Holyoke Community College.

Paced by Tyrrell Hartfield's game-high 30 points, the Cougars stormed out to a 4-0 lead and never looked back against Southern, leading 26-14 after 10 minutes of play and holding a commanding lead: 60-38, at halftime. Hartfield had 14 in the first half while Chris Galligan and Donald Cost added 13 and 10, respectively, to pave the way for the winners.

MCC stretched its lead during the second half and went up, 87-56, with 10 minutes to play. The Cougar bench was cleared at that point. Also hitting for double figures for MCC were Galligan with 19 points, Bernard James 15, and Cost and Paul Swartz 10 apiece. Kevin Walton and Andy Galuk paced Southern with 20 points each.

MCC (107) — Rick Knight 10-12, Paul Swartz 3-10, Tyrrell Hartfield 10-12, Chris Galligan 12-19, Mike Stowell 12-10, Bernard James 6-3-15 Totals 47-10-107.

**SOUTHERN JV (84)** — Ernie Hoy 21-25, Tom Williams 13-22, Chris Swamin 1-0-2, Andy Golis 9-23-20, Glenn Kolea 6-8-4, Rob Long 2-3-56. Three-Point goals: MCC, Hartfield (7), Hoy (2). Hoopie: 60-36 MCC.

# Flyers waste no time in knocking out Oilers

By Ken Rospoport  
The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Flyers wasted no time in drawing first blood, and then delivering the knockout punch, against the Edmonton Oilers.

"Getting off to a quick start was the key to the whole night," said Flyers captain Dave Poulin, who scored the first goal only 14 seconds into the game en route to a 5-2 NHL victory over the Oilers Sunday night. "Anytime you score on the first shift of the game, it's like you're stealing one."

Edmonton Coach Glen Sather said the Oilers knew the Flyers would be anxious to get off to a fast start after losing their last two games delivering the knockout punch.

"A goal 14 seconds into the game makes it a lot tougher," said Sather, who then watched the Flyers build a 4-0 lead after one period. "It got them going... They really got up at that point and kept it going. Four goals is just too much to come against this hockey team."

In other NHL games Sunday night, it was Boston 3, New York Islanders 1; St. Louis 5, Toronto 3, and Vancouver 3, Winnipeg 1.

Less than five minutes after Poulin opened the scoring, Brian Propp fired a long-foot shot that beat Edmonton goalie Andy Briant past his left skate. Ed Hopydar gave the Flyers a 3-0 lead at 13:13, his first goal of the season. Peter Zezel ended the run five minutes later with a backhanded shot through Moog's legs.

Wayne Gretzky beat Flyers rookie goaltender Ron Hextall at 1:32 of the second period to get the Oilers in the scoring column. Gretzky's goal was his 23rd of the season.

"We went to the net well in the first period and created havoc in front of the net," Flyers Coach Mike Keenan said. "We were able to come up with offensive punch early and that was very important in this contest."

I thought our team would be up a little higher," Maloney said. "I can't blame goaltending or anything like that. It's not good to see our team get outshot at home. We certainly have to get back to basics."

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traffic jam in front of the Boston net at 17:04 of the third period.

**Blues 5, Maple Leafs 3**

Rick Meagher scored on a second-period penalty shot and added another goal in the final period to lift St. Louis over Toronto. The loss was the fourth straight for the Maple Leafs.

Meagher, a defensive specialist, also had two assists to help the Blues take over sole possession of first place in the Norris Division. St. Louis, Toronto and Minnesota were in a three-way tie coming into the game.

**Canucks 3, Jets 1**

Tony Tanti and Patrik Sundstrom each had a goal and an assist as Vancouver snapped a three-game losing streak.

Steve Tambellini also scored for the Canucks, the last-place team in the Smythe Division. Ray Neufeld scored for the Jets, 15-10-2, who lost their second straight game and remained in second place in the division one point behind Edmonton.

Vancouver goalie Franck Caprice played a sharp game, making a number of his 18 saves at close range. Winnipeg goalie Eldon "Pokey" Reddick, who was pulled for an extra attacker in the last minute, blocked 18 shots.

Winnipeg Coach Dan Maloney was upset that his club played so poorly, especially when the Jets had a chance to move back into the Smythe Division lead.

"I thought our team would be up a little higher," Maloney said. "I can't blame goaltending or anything like that. It's not good to see our team get outshot at home. We certainly have to get back to basics."

**Bruins 3, Islanders 1**

Greg Johnston and Reed Larson scored second-period goals as Boston beat the Islanders for their fourth consecutive victory. The Bruins just missed their second straight shutout as they climbed into a tie with Montreal and Quebec for the Adams Division lead.

Veteran goalie Doug Keens, starting just 24 hours after rookie Bill Ranford blanked Philadelphia, had 30 saves, but his shutout bid was spoiled by Brad Lauer, who swept the puck into the net from a

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Thoughts

These are a collection of personal ideas and thoughts as I approach the Christmas season. Even if they are stated in the "first person," I'm sure there are many of you who will understand and see yourself in my shoes. Happy Holidays!
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