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Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Monday, Feb. 10, 1986

25 Cents

U.S. expects Marcos victory

By United Press International

The administration, breaking its silence, today expressed concern about reported electoral fraud in the Philippines...

"We've seen the reports of violence and fraud," White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters.

With President Ferdinand Marcos and challenger Corazon Aquino neck-and-neck in unofficial tabulations of an election now in the hands of the Marcos-dominated parliament...

However, the administration was known to expect a Marcos victory and in its first official comments in days indicated that Marcos must somehow accommodate the Aquino-led opposition...

The parliament, where members of Marcos' New Society Movement ruling party heavily outnumber the opposition, is charged with untangling results of the election and determining a winner.

A White House-appointed observer team issued a damning report on the voting and ballot-counting today before returning to Washington to turn over its findings to President Reagan.

"The word 'clean' is absolutely foreign and obviously not appropriate to what we have observed," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman and head of the White House observer group.

Aquino told a prayer rally attended by about 5,000 people in Manila that Marcos, who has ruled the Philippines for 20 years, was "staring defeat in the face."

"Let me be absolutely clear," she said. "We are going to take power. The people have won this election. The only question left is when I shall take power in their name."

Aquino warned members of the parliament their count should be fair. "The people will watch the Batasans every move, and I serve warning to its members they must act like the representatives of the people they claim to be," she said.

One Aquino backer carried a poster saying, "Marcos: Why not follow



An exhausted Filipino takes an impromptu nap at a Manila intersection late Sunday near some now-faded campaign posters for President Ferdinand Marcos. The Philippine parliament

today began the task of untangling the results of Friday's election, but it adjourned without counting a ballot.

Duvalier," referring to the recent abdication and flight of Haitian dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier last week.

An Aquino supporter riding a banner-draped truck bound for the parliament building was shot and killed following the rally, and his female companion was grazed by a bullet.

The early presidential election Friday was marred by charges of vote-buying, intimidation, ballot theft, unexplained counting delays and a tabulation scandal.

In the most dramatic protest against alleged fraud by Marcos, 30 employees of the government vote-counting center

walked off their job late Sunday, charging there had been massive falsification of results to favor Marcos.

Marcos, interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America," said, "We have the evidence in our legal department showing that it's the other way around — that it's the opposition that's been buying votes and cheating."

"We have (film) clips, we have pictures, and we have sworn statements on this matter," Marcos said.

The 3,000 clapping and cheering Aquino supporters vastly outnumbered pro-government forces in the galleries of the nation's parliament — the

Batasang Pambansa — shouting down attempts to raise cheers for Marcos.

"Cory, Cory," the spectators chanted until Speaker Nicano Yniguez warned them to "keep your cool" or he would close the gallery. Tally sheets for 60 cities, provinces and districts representing 44 percent of the vote were delivered to the parliament.

Another 500 demonstrators milled around in the Parliament lobby and thousands more waited on the lawns outside for the lawmakers to begin their work and end the suspense of the inconclusive unofficial tabulations. Riot police moved in to separate the two groups and keep the peace.



M. PHILIP SUSAG world of experience

Council leader talks of needs, global travels

M. Philip Susag, president of the Community Services Council and a 40-year resident of Manchester, said in a recent interview that Manchester needs to do more to help its needy become self-supporting.

But Susag, who has been active on numerous committees, said the town fares better than most in meeting the needs of its people.

From his frequent travels around the world, both as a representative of the General Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Churches and as a delegate with the Friendship Force, Susag, 64, has concluded that people are very much the same and share the goal of peace.

He said that when he traveled to the Soviet Union and China, "I never saw a beggar nor any people that were obviously street people. It says that something in their system takes care of people."

Besides the Community Services Council, Susag has served on a committee studying congregate housing and the Board of Education, and has been active in church, political and human service activities.

The Minneapolis native moved to Manchester to work as an engineer at Pratt & Whitney and said he and his wife have not regretted their decision to relocate.

Susag is as direct today as he was when he left the Board of Education in 1974 after serving for five years. Board members said at the time that they would miss his insight, dedication and forthrightness.

Susag left Pratt & Whitney in 1981. "I hate the word retire," he said, because it is taken to mean that someone is no longer useful to society.

Turn to page 3 for excerpts of the interview with Herald reporter Susan Vaughn.

Latin ministers urge end to Contra aid

By Brian Berger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eight Latin American foreign ministers are urging the Reagan administration to stop supporting anti-government rebels in Nicaragua, and instead put its muscle behind a negotiated settlement to Central America's conflicts.

The foreign ministers also want the administration to resume bilateral talks with the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. The United States broke off the talks last year.

Representing Colombia, Mexico, Panama, Venezuela, Argentina, Brazil, Peru and Uruguay, the foreign ministers are meeting today with Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other administration officials.

Their visit marks the most formidable diplomatic challenge to date the Reagan administration has faced in its efforts against Nicaragua's leftist government.

The Washington visit comes less than a month after the foreign ministers met in Caraballeda, Venezuela, where they worked out a new regional peace initiative, known as the Caraballeda Message.

Argentine Foreign Minister Dante Caputo said upon arrival in Washington on Sunday that he hoped to win U.S. backing for the plan, which he called "the only peaceful road to resolve the problems" in Central America.

Caputo said the declaration has been endorsed by 13 Latin American nations, the European Economic Community

and Japan.

The declaration calls for the removal of all foreign military advisers from the region, a suspension of foreign military maneuvers, a halt to support for guerrilla armies and respect for self-determination and territorial sovereignty of each country.

Administration officials have been sharply critical of Cuban and East-bloc military advisers in Nicaragua, but have been reluctant to consider the removal of American military personnel from El Salvador and Honduras, as the declaration calls for.

The administration has been supporting Nicaraguan anti-government guerrillas, known as Contras, contending Central America's security is endangered by Nicaragua's close relationship with Cuba and the Soviet Union.

The Caraballeda document also calls for freezing the region's military buildup, removing all foreign military bases, and respect for political pluralism and human rights.

The initiative revived the stalled Contadora Group negotiations, begun three years ago by Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama.

Congress is preparing to consider an administration request for up to \$100 million in aid to CIA-organized rebels fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

Last week, 31 moderate-to-conservative House Democrats wrote President Reagan urging him to postpone the aid request, and to "unequivocally" back Central American peace talks.

Former judge, director among Democrats' charter selections

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Former Superior Court Judge Jay E. Rubinow is among five members who will be named by Manchester Democrats Tuesday night to a commission whose chief task will be to consider changes that could pave the way for consolidation of the town and Eighth Utilities District.

Others to be named to the charter revision commission by the Democrats are Eleanor Colman, Beldon Schaffer, John Yavis and Amelia Burns, a source close to the town Democratic leadership said today.

The Democrats, who control the Board of Directors, will name five members to the nine-member commission and the Republicans will name four. The commission will

consider two sections of the charter that require a separate and favorable vote within the district before consolidation can occur.

Rubinow is one of the framers of the 1947 Town Charter. Colman is a former town director and a former member of the Board of Education. Schaffer is executive director of the Institute for Public Service. Yavis is a former chairman of the Board of Education and Burns is vice chairman of the Democratic Town Committee.

The executive committee of the Republican Town Committee is scheduled tonight to hear a recommendation from the party's candidate selection committee for the four Republican appointees, but there is a dispute within the party over the choices.

Please turn to page 4

TODAY'S HERALD

Fund-raiser starts

David S. De La Mater of Spruce Street was walking home in October when he was hit by a car and thrown 120 feet. He broke eight bones, including both legs, his arms and some ribs. Today he began traveling up and down Main Street in his wheelchair to raise money for children suffering from muscular dystrophy. Story on page 10.

Clear and cold

Mostly clear tonight with lows in the teens. Partly to mostly cloudy Tuesday. A 30 percent chance of light snow along the south coast by late afternoon. Details on page 2.

Index

20 pages, 1 section

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page/Section. Includes Advice (17), Classified (18-19), Comics (8), Connecticut (4, 5), Entertainment (16), Focus (16), Local news (3-4), Lottery (2), Obituaries (10), Opinion (6), People (2), Sports (11-15), Television (17), U.S./World (7, 9), Weather (2).

Budget law has legislators wary

HARTFORD (UPI) — No one knows exactly what it will mean, but state officials already are bracing to cope with the possible loss of millions of dollars in federal aid under federal deficit-cutting legislation.

There are widely varying estimates of just how much the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced-budget law could cost Connecticut and its municipal governments with some saying losses could hit \$100 million over a two-year period.

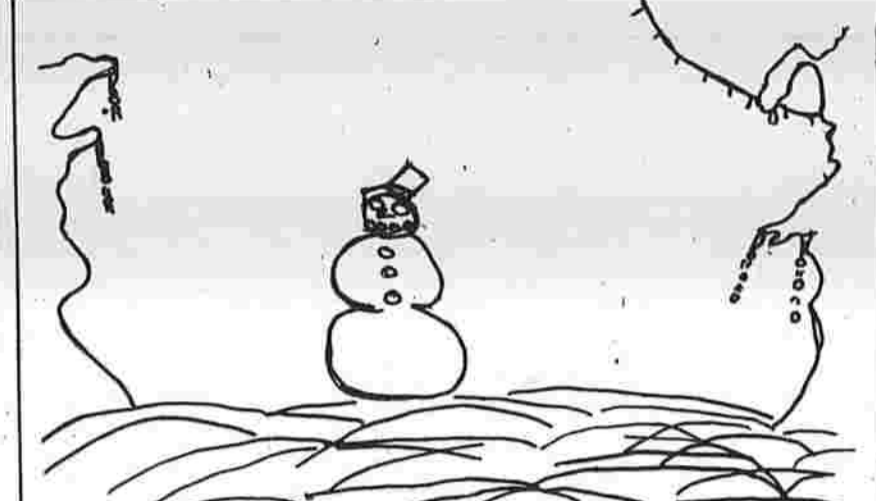
The law, which is being challenged in court and already has been struck down in part as unconstitutional, requires automatic spending cuts if Congress and the president do not meet annual targets for reducing the deficit.

The uncertainty of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings — and how the state should respond to it — was evident last week as the General Assembly convened its 1986

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10 FEB 10

WEATHER



Winter doldrums on Monday

Today: partly cloudy. High 35 to 40. Wind west 10 mph or less. Tonight: clear. Low 10 to 15. Light northwest wind. Tuesday: partly cloudy and colder. High around 30. Drawing by Almee Allaire, 10, of 35 Eastfield St., a fourth-grader at Saint James School.



National forecast

During Tuesday morning, snow is forecast for parts of the Ohio Valley and the Mid Atlantic Coast states. Rain is predicted from the Mid Atlantic to South Atlantic Coast states, while snow is possible in the Central Intermountain Region and parts of the Mississippi Valley. Rain is possible in parts of the Gulf Coast and thunderstorms are possible in the extreme South Atlantic coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair in general.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly to mostly cloudy today. High 35 to 40. Mostly clear tonight. Low in the teens. Partly to mostly cloudy Tuesday. A 30 percent chance of light snow along the south coast by late afternoon. High near 30 except in the 20s in the Berkshires. Maine: Increasing clouds with a few afternoon flurries in the mountains. Elsewhere partly cloudy this afternoon, a chance of flurries north late in the day. High in the 20s to lower 30s. Fair tonight except a chance of flurries north and mountains. Low 0 to 15. Partly to mostly sunny Tuesday. High in the 20s to lower 30s. New Hampshire: A few flurries north and partly sunny south today. High in the 20s to lower 30s. A chance of flurries north and fair south tonight. Low 0 to 15. Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south Tuesday. High in the 20s to lower 30s. Vermont: Considerable cloudiness today with a chance of light snow north. High in the 20s to around 30. Rather cloudy tonight with lows zero to 10 above. Tuesday lots of clouds with flurries north. High in the 20s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of flurries or light snow east portion early Wednesday, otherwise fair and cold through Friday. High in the 20s. Lows 5 below zero to 5 above in the interior 5 to 15 above along the coast. Fair Wednesday and Thursday, flurries likely Friday. Cold. High mainly in the teens, lows 10 below zero to 5 above. Maine: Chance of flurries north late in the day. Fair Thursday. Fair south and chance of flurries north Friday. Lows 5 above to 5 below north and 20s to lower 30s south. New Hampshire: Chance of flurries then fair Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Fair south and chance of flurries north Friday. Lows 5 above to 5 below north and 20s to lower 30s south. Vermont: Fair Thursday. Fair south and chance of flurries north Friday. Lows 5 above to 5 below north and 20s to lower 30s south.

Across the nation

Snow will occur from the southern Plains across Missouri and Arkansas, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the central Appalachians to the Middle Atlantic coast region. Snowflurries will be scattered over the northern Great Lakes and from upstate New York to northern New England. Rain will reach from south Texas across the western and central Gulf Coast region to the Middle Atlantic coast, with showers and thunderstorms likely from the eastern Gulf Coast region to southern Georgia and northern and central Florida.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 85 degrees at Naples, Fla. Today's low was 26 degrees below zero at Warrand, Minn.



Today in history

In 1984, a U.S. Marine helps a woman with her child as she awaits evacuation with others from Beirut following the withdrawal of Marines from the Lebanese capital.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1986 with 224 to follow. The moon is moving away from its new phase. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include American journalist William Allen White in 1868, comic actor W.C. Fields in 1879, Russian author Boris Pasternak in 1890, entertainer Jimmy Durante in 1893, German dramatist Bertolt Brecht in 1898, actor Lon Chaney Jr. in 1905, opera star Leontyne Price in 1927 (age 59), actor Robert Wagner in 1930 (age 56), and Olympic gold medal swimmer Mark Spitz in 1950 (age 36). Britain and Spain. In 1942, the American auto industry shut down its civilian car assembly lines for the duration of World War II and converted to military production. In 1962, U-2 spy plane pilot Francis Gary Powers was returned to the United States in exchange for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel. In 1964, two Australian warships, an aircraft carrier and a destroyer, collided off New South Wales, killing 25. In 1964, American and other foreigners were evacuated from Beirut following the withdrawal of U.S. Marines from the battle-torn Lebanese capital.

A thought for the day: Journalist William Allen White wrote: "Reason never has failed me. Only force and oppression have made the wrecks in the world."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 649 Play Four: 0325 Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Tri-state daily: 387, 7528 Tri-state lotto: 6-13-20-26-27-28 Rhode Island daily: 8821 "Lot-O-Bucks": 14-24-26-27-29 Massachusetts daily: 1932 "Megabucks": 1-8-10-15-20-28 (There were four winners.)



Death and Taxes

Senator Pete Domenici has been saying that a tax increase will have to be part of any effort to reduce the deficit in the 1987 federal budget. Be thankful the nation is at peace. The war of 1812 led to the nation's first sales taxes on gold, silverware, jewelry, and watches. The nation's first income tax was instituted in 1862, during the Civil War. And annual internal revenue collections passed the billion-dollar mark for the first time in 1918, during World War One. DO YOU KNOW — What amendment to the Constitution sanctioned the income tax? FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Exxon (formerly Standard Oil) is the largest oil company in the world.

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Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

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Needy a principal concern of council leader

M. Philip Susag, 40-year Manchester resident, explains needs, views

M. Philip Susag, president of the town Community Services Council, described his concerns about Manchester in a recent interview, stressing his interest in the plight of elderly people.

Susag said he is disturbed that society tends to regard retirement as the end of a person's productivity. "I am doing creative things in far more areas than I was able to when I was going to the office," he said. "The biggest advantage I have is that I can take a block of time and go to China or Russia or Australia or New Zealand or to Africa, as I'm going to do this summer."

As a former chairman of the school board's Building and Sites Committee, Susag promoted several building programs that were defeated. He said he sees a continued uphill effort to get school referendums passed as Manchester's population grows older.

A former Republican, Susag switched his affiliation to the Democratic Party last year because of what he said were the Republican Party's ultraconservative leanings and apparent lack of concern for human needs. He described himself as probably the "most liberal Republican to ever run for town office."

"The following are excerpts from an interview with Susag, conducted by Herald Reporter Susan Vaughn. Q. What is your opinion of Manchester as a place to live. A. We made the deliberate decision to move to Manchester because it was a multi-strata town. We did not want to live in a town where everybody was in the same socioeconomic condition. I wouldn't trade that. I think Manchester is still a better town than a lot of towns for that very reason. I got very upset with some people recently who were upset because their kids were going to have to go to Nathan Hale School instead of Martin or Highland Park. That's just pure snobbery."

Panel backs school budget

Board set to act at meeting tonight

The Board of Education's Personnel and Finance Committee tonight will recommend approval of the superintendent's entire budget before Feb. 27.

Q. What are your concerns about human needs in Manchester? A. As a non-professional, I think Manchester is doing a better job of providing a broad scope of human services than any other community in the area. I hasten to say that it is not all done. There are tremendous needs not being met. The fact that you still have people that have no place to live and have to depend on the soup kitchens to live indicates there is still something wrong with this system. We need to do something about that. We also have people who need help for mental and emotional conditions. One of the emphases of the Community Services Council is the mental health team. We're developing a coordinated system so that we can identify people with chronic mental health problems and be sure that they get the help they need and avoid some people getting it from two or three places.

Q. Why did you and your wife change your political party affiliation last year from Republican to Democrat? A. The Republican Party in Manchester seems to have been totally invisible in areas of concern for human needs and the individuals that were visibly active in the party were not really deeply concerned, at least it appeared so. Most of the people that we know who have been politically active in the Democratic Party in Manchester are very much concerned about human needs.

Q. Where is the world going? Do you see any hope for solving its many problems? A. I do see a lot of hope for the world. One of the things that is going to make it a more hopeful place is that there are more opportunities for people — not governments but people — to interact with each other. When you get into a country where the government has said that Americans are all monsters, then it is up to you to make sure they don't feel that way after they've met you. Unfortunately, there are still ugly Americans. When you sit down and talk to people, not as people who have an official position, but just as people, you come away saying, "They think like we do, they don't understand what's going on in parts of the world any more than we do."

Q. Does the town have the responsibility to take care of the needy? A. Yes, I don't think you have the responsibility to open your doors on an indefinite basis to anyone who comes in from anywhere. And our shelter operation is not doing that. There is real effort being made to help all the people who use the shelter to find work so they can support themselves. Providing the shelter alone without those other things is not appropriate. I don't think you can depend on government to do it, even when we had a government that was more favorably disposed to providing human services. We are going to have to work harder, but the problem isn't going to go away. It will diminish or increase depending on the economic conditions. I'm beginning to think we're getting to the point where most of the people who want a job can get one. That wasn't true a year ago.

Q. Why did you and your wife change your political party affiliation last year from Republican to Democrat? A. The Republican Party in Manchester seems to have been totally invisible in areas of concern for human needs and the individuals that were visibly active in the party were not really deeply concerned, at least it appeared so. Most of the people that we know who have been politically active in the Democratic Party in Manchester are very much concerned about human needs.

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Tuesday Only

USDA CHOICE GROUND BEEF	\$1.59/lb.
USDA CHOICE GROUND CHUCK	\$1.69/lb.
LAND O'LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	\$1.99/lb.
MUCKER'S NATURAL CASING FRANKS	\$1.99/lb.

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PEOPLE

Roots of the future

Authors Alex Haley and John Nasbit provided the link between the past and future as a medical complex in Columbus, Ohio, opened its centennial celebration.



It's "puppy love" for first sight for New Yorker Andrea Iannone when she meets "Rex" for the first time on Sunday, Rex, introduced by the Almar Toy Corp., made his debut at the International Toy Fair, which opened in New York City this morning.

Sex and records

Chuck Yeager combined business with pleasure in flying a corporate jet across the country in a record-breaking 5 hours, 24 minutes. Yeager now has set 36 flying records in his career, including being the first man to break the sound barrier.

Challenging Martina

Tennis star Chris Evert Lloyd is 31 now but doesn't sound like she's even close to retiring. "I don't feel I've reached my potential," she said a few days after winning the 14th tournament.



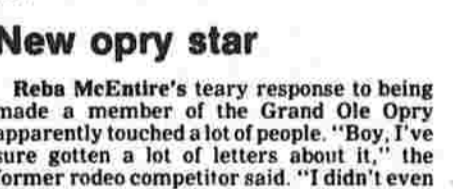
Reba McEntire's teary response to being made a member of the Grand Ole Opry apparently touched a lot of people. "Boy, I've sure gotten a lot of letters about it," the former rodeo competitor said.

Larry helps out

Country music star Larry Gatlin is giving a helping hand to the nationwide Project Safe Place program to help runaway and homeless children.

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GOP leader vows to upgrade judges

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — An unusually high number of Superior Court judges are up for reappointment this election year and lawmakers are trying to keep politics out of the process.

Aaron Ment, Connecticut's chief court administrator, says he's confident the Republican-controlled General Assembly will succeed, as it considers names submitted by Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill.

"There's been a lot of public speculation concerning reappointment," Ment said. "I see no evidence that the governor or the legislature is going to act in any way that would politicize the process."

"As far as I'm concerned, the individuals who are responsible for that process have acted responsibly and I assume they will continue," he added.

In December, knowing that about 70 judges would be up for reappointment to eight-year terms this year, House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand sent out questionnaires to Connecticut's 8,000 lawyers, asking them to evaluate the performance of the state's 143 judges.

At the time, the Darrien Republican said it was "essential that the qualifications of these candidates be reviewed by the General Assembly based on the observations of the members of the working bar who appear before these judges regularly."

He and other Republicans have said they have a rare opportunity this year to improve the quality of the state's judiciary. Many of the former Common Pleas Court

judges who became Superior Court judges when the system was consolidated in 1978 are up for reappointment this year.

Van Norstrand now has the results in hand, but won't release any details. He did say last week, however, that four of those expected to be nominated for reappointment could be in "serious trouble." He would not name the four.

That they may be in jeopardy reportedly has more to do with their manner on the bench, not their specific knowledge of the law.

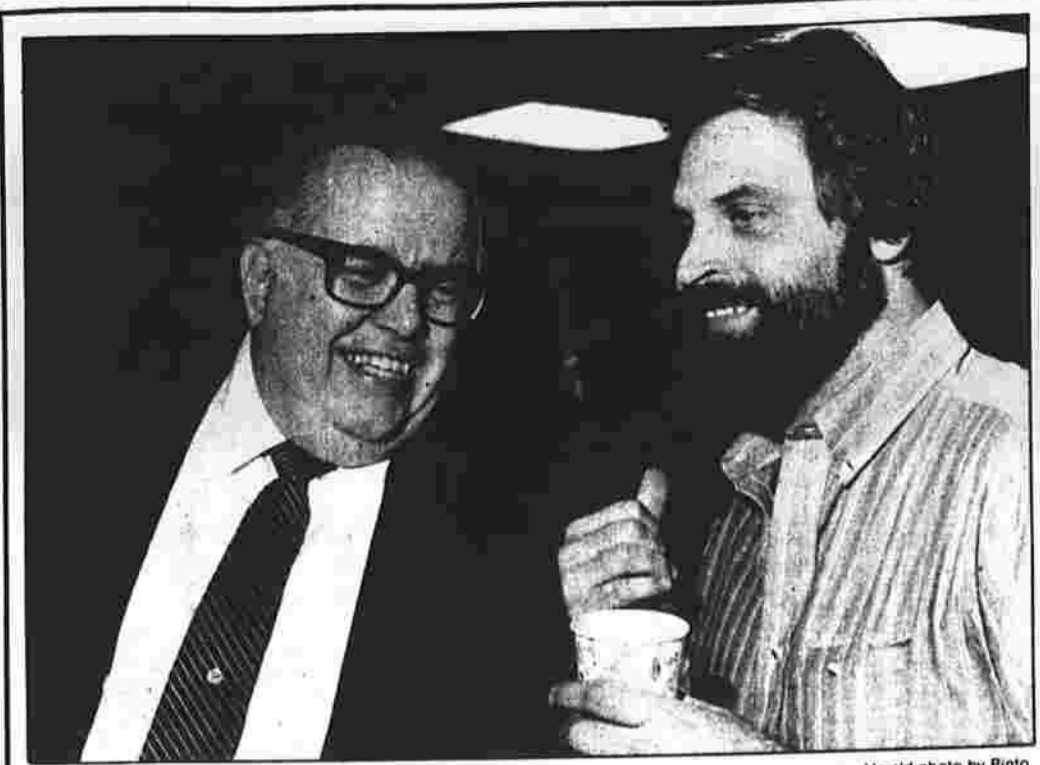
Ment said there is a "natural fear that that type of survey will turn into a popularity contest. I have some concerns about it, but I don't have any real information on the number of replies or what type of responses he got."

Last year, the Republican majority arranged a couple of close votes on judicial nominations, according to the best of anyone's memory.

Ralph G. Elliot, president of the Connecticut Bar Association, said Van Norstrand was right to take the survey. "Otherwise, he might be accused of operating in the dark," Elliot said.

Asked about Ment's concern that the survey could amount to no more than a popularity contest, Elliot said: "There's always a danger that will be so. But the question is whether the possibility of that danger is so great that it militates against taking the survey at all."

He said he was "not at all alarmed" at the high interest in judicial reappointments this year.



Herald photo by Photo

Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools, and Steve Krjewski of the Vernon Recreation Department share a laugh at a roast and dinner for Deakin at the Army and Navy Club Friday night.

'Dr. Deak' feels the heat School official honored at roast

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin is no longer just "Dr." to friends. He is now "Dr. Deak."

The new title, bestowed upon Deakin Friday night at the Army Navy Club when he was roasted and toasted by some 200 friends and family members, refers to a doctorate degree in staff development he recently earned from the University of Massachusetts.

Besides telling about Deakin's work in the school system, speakers at the roast noted his prowess, or lack thereof, in sports, poker and refereeing.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said Deakin was voted "hero of the year" by Manchester teachers because of the significant salary raise they received in their most recent contract, which he negotiated.

William Brindamour, president of the union that represents town teachers, said that Deakin was not a school official, he would probably be boasting "Let's Make a Deal."

On Tuesday, the lineup includes the Department of Higher Education, the University of Connecticut, the school's Health Center, the state universities, regional community colleges, and technical colleges.

Thursday, appropriations subcommittees are scheduled to hold hearings from the departments of Income Maintenance, Aging, and Human Resources.

On Friday, the state treasurer and the comptroller will testify along with the Department of Revenue Services, the office of the attorney general, the Division of Special Revenue, Office of Policy and Management, Department of Administrative Services, and Department of Housing.

Delivery too quick for mom

By George Lovins
Herald Reporter

Ariene Le Roy was in an ambulance en route to Manchester Memorial Hospital Sunday night when she gave birth to her second child when the vehicle pulled over on the Subway sandwich shop on Center Street.

The stop wasn't a mad, however, because the mother-to-be was hungry.

Le Roy, who lives on Benton Road, gave birth to her son, Benjamin Anthony Le Roy, in the ambulance as it sat in the parking lot outside the sandwich shop. Manchester pediatrician Ken Cusson said today. The time of delivery was 10:29 p.m.

Cusson and paramedics Charles Genovese and Doug Bearse met the ambulance in the parking lot when they received word by radio that Le Roy was giving birth.

"It was very quick," Cusson said. "We were all basically nervous because we didn't realize how long we were until afterwards because we had so many things to do."

Cusson said the birth occurred without difficulty and "Mom was fantastic." Benjamin and his mom were said to be doing "very well" this morning by hospital spokesman Andrew Beck.

Although Beck said it is rare for a child to be born outside the hospital, a Cambridge Street woman gave birth to a girl on the stairway of her home just last week. On another occasion, a baby was delivered on the lawn of the hospital, Beck said.

"Sometimes they just can't wait," Beck said.

Famed telescope returns to Yale

NEW HAVEN — The telescope used by Yale University astronomers who were the first Americans to see Halley's Comet in 1835 is being featured in an exhibit at Yale Peabody Museum of Natural History.

Barbara Narendra, the museum's archivist, Sunday said the 10-foot-long achromatic refractor telescope opened as the principal element of the museum's Halley's Comet exhibit during the weekend.

The telescope, which contains a five-inch lens, was used by Denison Olmsted and Elias Loomis, two Yale astronomers who were the first in North America to observe the comet's return in 1835, Narendra said. It will remain on display through the Summer.

Narendra said the museum found out the Smithsonian Institution in Washington had the telescope in storage. The museum contacted the Smithsonian, eventually acquired the telescope, dusted it off and now has it encased in glass for this generation's Halley's observers to view.

Connecticut In Brief

Five to share \$6 million Lotto prize

HARTFORD — There were five first-prize tickets sold last Friday's Lotto contest, each worth \$1,166,496.61, lottery officials say.

The winning tickets were sold in Coventry, Fairfield, Greenwich, New Haven and Norwalk, lottery officials said. Lottery officials said there were 419 second-prize winning tickets each worth \$538 and 13,313 third-prize winning tickets, each worth \$30 each. There were 158,369 fourth-prize winning tickets.

The winning numbers drawn Friday night were 1-5-8-10-15-23.

Feds open hearings into Derby blast

WATERBURY — The National Transportation Safety Board is holding a hearing this week as part of its investigation of the Dec. 6, 1985 natural gas explosion and fire in Derby that killed six people.

The board was scheduled to meet this morning at the Waterbury Sheraton Hotel in a pre-hearing conference which is closed to the public.

Witnesses are expected to testify in the two-day public hearing beginning Tuesday, "to set the ground rules and present the exhibits," board spokesman William Bush said Friday.

The River Restaurant and the three-story building that housed the restaurant were destroyed by the explosion, which killed 13 people, most of them customers in the restaurant, were injured in the blast.

The hearing, which U.S. Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn, helped arrange, will look into the cause of the blast, "but guilt and blame are not words in our vocabulary," Bush said.

Famed telescope returns to Yale

NEW HAVEN — The telescope used by Yale University astronomers who were the first Americans to see Halley's Comet in 1835 is being featured in an exhibit at Yale Peabody Museum of Natural History.

Barbara Narendra, the museum's archivist, Sunday said the 10-foot-long achromatic refractor telescope opened as the principal element of the museum's Halley's Comet exhibit during the weekend.

The telescope, which contains a five-inch lens, was used by Denison Olmsted and Elias Loomis, two Yale astronomers who were the first in North America to observe the comet's return in 1835, Narendra said. It will remain on display through the Summer.

Narendra said the museum found out the Smithsonian Institution in Washington had the telescope in storage. The museum contacted the Smithsonian, eventually acquired the telescope, dusted it off and now has it encased in glass for this generation's Halley's observers to view.

Prison ombudsman listens to inmates

By Brent Laymon
The Associated Press

SOMERS — James R. Bookwater is a safety valve, relieving the pressure that he says builds constantly in prisons, sometimes to an explosive point.

"Prison is an awful situation for everybody," says Bookwater, a 47-year-old former businessman who has been the Connecticut prison system's independent ombudsman since 1972. "It's stressful for the inmates. It's stressful for the officers."

"The most important thing we do is provide a means for the inmates to pursue their grievances," he said.

The pressure of those grievances at a prison here exploded in a bloody disturbance in 1972. It was only nine months after the fatal uprising at New York's Attica State Prison, and corrections officials were worried. That's when Bookwater's job was created.

Now, 36 states are operating their prisons under conditions that are improving conditions, and just last month West Virginia inmates were able to change in visitation policies.

IN RESPONSE, more states will create safety valve positions, predicts John Poupard, the prison ombudsman in Minnesota, one of eight states that have such posts. The others, besides Connecticut, are Michigan, Iowa, Alaska, Nebraska, Kansas, Hawaii and California.

Other states have officials who hear inmate complaints, but they don't fit the definition of an ombudsman, according to Lenny Esquina, former prison ombudsman for Michigan. He said most ombudsmen answer to the state legislature, and he discounts those who work for a corrections department because of a perceived lack of independence.

Connecticut's ombudsman is the only one who works for a private organization. Bookwater and his

three assistants work for the Hartford Institute of Social and Criminal Justice, a non-profit foundation that has a contract with the state.

"I think it's the best system about everything from lost mail to more accurate laboratory testing to protect inmates from being wrongly accused of alcohol or drug abuse."

The ombudsman system has its critics. Daniel Manville, a staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union's National Prison Project, said the ombudsman's office in Michigan, for example, has been ineffective because he said the corrections department "has a

policy that they're never wrong."

Joan Leonard, an assistant public defender for the Connecticut judicial department who handles many inmate cases, says many of her clients want an attorney's help. However, there are some inmate complaints that deserve attention but don't belong in the courts, she said. That should be the ombudsman's role, she said.

Said Bookwater: "Incidents occur in the prison all the time — probably once every two days."

But serious violence requiring state police help has erupted only once since start of the ombudsman program.

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House committees to take up budget

HARTFORD (AP) — Two weeks of budget hearings were to get under way today with Republicans vowing to trim the Democratic governor's spending proposals for fiscal 1986-87.

Rep. Otto C. Neumann, R-Granby, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said the hearings are "a large degree show," with administration officials defending their requests representing an 11 percent increase over the current budget year.

"The emphasis is on the dramatic changes in the budget," Neumann said Friday. "The various agencies will have a chance to make a pitch for what they figure to be the important new developments."

Nevertheless, Neumann reflected his majority party's preference for seeing this year's \$4.4 billion budget grow no more than 8 percent. Gov. William O'Neill's proposed 11 percent increase would boost spending to \$4.93 billion for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

"Obviously it's going to be reduced," Neumann said. "I guess the only difference between the House and Senate is that the House picks numbers and the Senate says do it."

The administration's budget testimony kicks off with presentations Monday by the Agriculture, Environmental Protection, Economic Development, Labor, and Judicial departments.

On Tuesday, the lineup includes the Department of Higher Education, the University of Connecticut, the school's Health Center, the state universities, regional community colleges, and technical colleges.

Thursday, appropriations subcommittees are scheduled to hold hearings from the departments of Income Maintenance, Aging, and Human Resources.

On Friday, the state treasurer and the comptroller will testify along with the Department of Revenue Services, the office of the attorney general, the Division of Special Revenue, Office of Policy and Management, Department of Administrative Services, and Department of Housing.

ZPC meets to mull plan

The Planning and Zoning Commission is expected to make minor changes to a land-use map when it meets tonight to continue revising the town's proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development.

Tonight's session will be the third workshop held on the plan, which drew sharp criticism from residents who spoke at two public hearings held last year.

Townpeople can attend the workshop session, which will start at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room, but they cannot participate in the discussion. The ZPC has said that at least one more public hearing will be scheduled after the revisions are completed.

Previous hearings on the proposed plan drew about 400 townpeople. Most of those who spoke were critical of the high- and medium-density housing proposals for certain areas of town.

Residents of southwest Manchester were particularly upset over the proposed medium-density proposals made for their part of town, where land is zoned mostly for lower densities.

Democrats to name charter picks

Continued from page 1

Among the committee's choices is Charles S. House, retired chief justice of the State Supreme Court, who, like Rubinow, is one of the original framers of the charter. The others are Robert Franklin, executive director of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council; Nathan Agostinelli, a former mayor and former state comptroller; and former Superior Court Judge John Shea.

Republican William Diana, a political leader on the Board of Directors, has said he objects to the choices because no woman is included and because there is no one in the group closely connected with the Eighth District, an independent political entity that provides fire and sewer service to much of northern Manchester.

Republican Director Thomas H. Ferguson has said he agrees with Diana, while the third GOP director, Donna Mercier, has said she does not.

None of the principals in the dispute could be contacted today for comment.

Rubinow, Agostinelli and Franklin were members of a 1978 charter revision commission that considered the consolidation question in connection with a dispute then over the town's construction of a firehouse in the Buckland area.

Franklin and Agostinelli were among the majority of five who voted to take no action on the question. Rubinow voted against taking no action. One of the alternatives being considered but not voted on at that time was studying sections 10, 16 and 18.11 of the charter, which give the Eighth District what the Democrats call a "veto" power over consolidation. It is those two sections that the newly appointed commission will study.

Franklin, who is not enrolled in a political party, was a Democratic appointee in 1978. All of the most recent choices of the Democrats for the new commission are Democrats.

The choices of the Republican candidate selection committee came in for criticism not only from directors Diana and Ferguson, but also from vocal supporters of the Eighth District, including Betty Sadoski and Wallace Irish Jr., who sought a position on the charter commission.

Irish was one of the five in 1978 who favored the vote to take no action in the town-district dispute over who should provide fire protection in the Buckland area. A state Supreme Court decision later in 1978 held that the district, and not the town, had that authority.

The current Democratic move toward consolidation stems from another Supreme Court decision, handed down in 1980. The court said the charter provisions on consolidation must be followed by the town.

Home Rule provisions in the state's General Statutes permit consolidation of a district with the town in which it is located without a separate favorable vote in that district. The court, however, held that the charter put a restraint on those statute provisions.

Removing the charter restraints presumably would pave the way for a new effort toward consolidation under the Home Rule Act.

A group of Eighth District backers is in the process of organizing to oppose any move toward consolidation.

Tensions between the Eighth District and the town have been a traditional part of the Manchester political scene. Efforts to avoid conflicts have had some temporary success, but have always bogged down.

Disputes have generally centered on fire protection, but the district also has the right to provide sewer service in much of the northern section of town. Currently, district plans on where to hook a sewer line into the townwide system are being opposed by town Public Works Director George A. Kandra.

Governor has towns on mind

Continued from page 1

session and began talking about a state budget for this year.

And just as they disagree on the likely impact of the federal tax state budget officials and some Republican legislators also disagree on how the state should react.

The disagreement now centers on a projected \$100 million state budget surplus and whether the state should take advantage of its good fiscal condition to provide a cushion against Gramm-Rudman-Hollings.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill says he fears municipal governments would be hit hardest by federal cuts, and he is proposing a \$165 million increase in state aid primarily to help local governments cushion against federal cuts.

Senate Republicans, on the other hand, question the impact of the federal law and want to use the surplus to cut state taxes by as much as \$100 million in the 1986-87 state fiscal year that begins July 1.

O'Neill warned that cutting state taxes rather than increasing aid to cities and towns could in effect result in a tax increase when cities and towns have to make up for federal cuts.

"Since our cities and towns will surely bear the greatest effect of any federal reductions, we must not, in our zeal to serve, create a plan which would give state tax relief to one hand while forcing an increase in local taxes on the other hand," the governor told lawmakers last week.

Senate Republican Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, downplayed the effects of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings in calling again for the additional cuts in state taxes.

Robertson said O'Neill has warned of massive federal budget cuts in the past that never materialized, and he accused the Democratic governor of using the threat of federal cuts to overtax on the state level.

"It's getting to the point where Bill O'Neill reminds me of 'Chicken Little' running around saying the sky is going to fall," Robertson said. "I'm not going to overly react to Gramm-Rudman."

Robertson said he believes cities and towns should decline on their own how to respond within their municipal budgets to any federal cuts.

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OPINION

Seek balance in managing reservoir land

Manchester's chief consideration in the management of its reservoir lands should be to strike a balance between aesthetics and good forestry, regardless of the amount that is derived from selling logs and limbs as firewood.

The issue arises because of the way the town handled the recent logging of a 30-acre parcel of reservoir land along Finley Street. The stretch along the road was left looking terrible, and those who have complained about its appearance are right — sticks and limbs should not simply have been left strewn around.

At the same time, other protests about the project must be weighed against what constitutes good land management. After the Finley Street logging drew complaints, Town Director Stephen Cassano said in a letter to Town Manager Robert Weiss that he wanted specific steps outlined to deal with the problem. He told the Herald he had been informed that no further cleanup would be performed.

Weiss, however, said that more work was planned, adding that the town would do the job more thoroughly than if the area were deep in the woods and out of view.

The limbs that clutter the floor of town reservoir land after logging are generally sold as firewood. Bids for purchase of the firewood in the Finley Street area are scheduled to be invited soon, and the conditions will require that the wood be removed by June 30.

That should go a long way toward resolving the situation. But if the effort to sell the limbs as firewood fails for any reason, like the decreasing attractiveness of wood as fuel in the face of falling oil prices, it will be appropriate for the town to take more drastic steps, even at some cost. Officials are responsible for doing whatever it takes to restore the land to a reasonable state.

The Finley Street problem is not an emergency that needs to be solved overnight. But it has indicated the need for a clearer town policy on the management of such lands.

In this case, there have been complaints about more than just the current condition of the property. Some critics have argued that too many large trees were removed, giving the area a far less luxuriant look than it had before.

But that should not be an area of particular concern to the town. How many trees and what kind of trees should be cut are questions best left to the forestry experts — once they have been told what the town seeks to achieve in its management of the land in question.

To the end, the town must try to find a balance that is best for all concerned. While officials must not allow a repeat of the problem on Finley Street, they must work toward what is best for the reservoirs and the people who need the water, going beyond what is most pleasing to the eyes of those who live nearby.

Deadly F-18 problem spurs dispute

WASHINGTON — Those within the Pentagon often complain that the brass develop new weapons that are too complex and high-tech for the men in the field to operate. The Navy's hottest jet fighter may be a case in point.

The F-18, called the Hornet, is the Navy and Marine Corps' No. 1 attack aircraft. It's the most advanced attack-fighter aircraft carried by the fleet, and one of its prime missions is air-to-air combat. The Hornet is made by the St. Louis-based McDonnell Douglas Corp. and has been on line since mid-1983.

The Hornet is meant to land both on carriers and on the ground — but the ground landings are a problem.

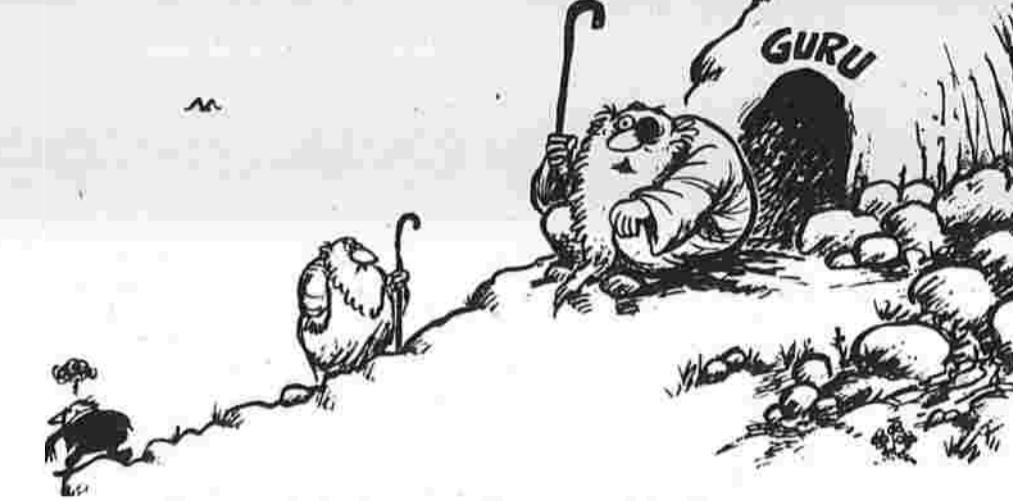
On the night of Dec. 3, 1985, Navy Capt. Henry Kleemann was landing an F-18 at the Naval Air Station at Miramar, Calif. Kleemann was one of the Navy's top and most experienced fighter pilots; he led the F-14 squadron that was attacked by, and then shot down, two Libyan fighters over the Gulf of Sidra.

It had been raining at Miramar and the runway was wet. The landing seemed normal and the aircraft rolled about 5,000 feet down the runway — but it suddenly began to swerve. First left, then right. It then darted off the runway, spun completely around and flipped over, killing Kleemann.

The accident shocked the Navy; Kleemann was one of its very best. Yet the Kleemann accident — although by far the most serious — was the sixth such landing mishap involving Hornets. It's reported that in one other accident, a Hornet skidded, flipped over and was badly damaged after landing on a wet runway.

NOW EXPERTS are raising two questions: First, is the Hornet simply too delicate for ground landings in adverse weather? All of the accidents

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Jack Anderson

Even old radar able to pinpoint 'Stealth' plane

WASHINGTON — The truth about the Stealth bomber program is being hidden from Congress and the American people, but the plane itself won't be able to hide from Soviet radar systems that have been in place for years.

This is the whispered word from defense experts who are familiar with the progress of the secret program. Being invisible to Soviet radar, of course, is the whole point of the Stealth bomber. If it can't fool the Soviets, it will rank as the costliest mistake in military history, not only because of its estimated \$80 billion price tag, but because of the catastrophe that would result if the United States depends on Stealth to do what it can't do.

We've already reported the complaints of knowledgeable critics about various technical aspects of Stealth: its dangerous lack of speed and maneuverability, its lack of stability in flight and its suicidally short range. Some members of Congress are also upset at the "trust us" policy of utter secrecy the Pentagon has used to push through its Stealth budgets.

But these complaints are dwarfed by what our sources say is Stealth's fatal flaw, namely, that older Soviet radar systems, in place for decades and still functional, can pick up incoming Stealth bombers in plenty of time to send interceptors to meet them. And because of Stealth's agonizingly slow speed, the planes would be sitting ducks for Soviet jet fighters.

Here's what the experts have told our associate Donald Goldberg about Stealth and Soviet radar: Stealth was designed to deflect very little of the short-band radar waves emitted by the sophisticated "phased-array" radars developed in recent years. This is achieved by a combination of absorbent materials and airframe structure. There are no wing flaps or tails for stabilizers, and the engines are tucked inside the fuselage, so, from head-on, there is very little surface area to bounce back radar waves.

Doctors at University Medical Center said they implanted the second mini-Jarvik pump because of the sudden failure of the human heart that Chazrey received Friday. The human heart replaced her first artificial pump, which was implanted last Monday.

Chazrey, a Phoenix assembly worker, is the first person ever to receive two artificial hearts. Her natural heart was destroyed by a viral infection.

Chazrey's new human heart failed Sunday morning and she was rushed into surgery for the second time since she received the transplant, hospital spokeswoman Nina Trassoff said.

A team of surgeons led by Dr. Jack Copeland replaced the heart with a second mini-Jarvik in an eight-hour operation, Trassoff said. "At this point, we're not sure what caused the failure," Trassoff quoted Copeland as saying.

Trassoff said the second mini-Jarvik — like the first — was radar and it is deployed widely, with heaviest concentrations around the periphery of the U.S.S.R.," according to a secret Defense Intelligence Agency report. "It is found in all other Eurasian communist countries except Albania and the Peoples Republic of China, and additionally in Cuba, Egypt, Syria and Libya."

Even older Soviet radar systems, that are able to triangulate the incoming bombers' whereabouts within a 10-mile area, experts say. And once Stealth bombers are detected, they'll be unable to outrun or evade Soviet pursuit planes.

Communications breakdown President Reagan is known as the Great Communicator, but there was a short-circuit in understanding somewhere when he called a Vietnam veteran last December and persuaded him to call off a protest. The vet, Gino Casanova, 35, was protesting the government's failure to do more about missing American servicemen believed to be alive in Southeast Asia.

Reagan called — and Casanova thought — was promised a White House meeting. But on Jan. 28, the White House informed him there would be no meeting. Reagan never made a specific promise to meet with Casanova.

Confidential file It's more than three years since Klaus Barbie, the Nazi "Butcher of Lyon," was extradited from Bolivia to stand trial for World War II crimes in France. Each year, the French government says the trial will be held soon. But it never happens because of the people Barbie could name who were Nazi collaborators during the German occupation. He certainly won't be tried before the crucial elections this spring, and many believe the ailing Barbie will simply die awaiting trial.

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NASA ordered to release documents

By Rilo Beamlsh
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A presidential commission investigating the Challenger explosion told NASA to turn over all internal space agency documents on what a newspaper called the "potential failure" of critical seals in the shuttle's booster rockets.

Commission Chairman William E. Rogers said he asked for the documents Sunday after a New York Times article described discrepancies between internal memorandums of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and what space agency officials told the panel last week.

Rogers said in a telephone interview that NASA had agreed to cooperate with the request, but he declined to discuss the matter further.

White House spokesman Mark Weinberg, speaking for the commission appointed by President Reagan, said Rogers "has requested NASA to produce all internal documents and reports of investigations dealing with problems relating to seals on the booster rockets."

The 13-member commission is reviewing the documents in a closed-door meeting today and call NASA officials to testify at an open session Tuesday morning.

The Times said an internal memorandum last July warned NASA officials that shuttle flight safety was "being compromised by potential failure" of the seals between segments of the solid-fuel booster rockets that power the shuttle into orbit.

The possibility that a leak between segments of the right booster allowed flames to erupt through Challenger's liquid fuel tank has become a major focus of the investigation into the Jan. 28 explosion that killed the shuttle's seven crew members.

NASA documents indicate engineers at NASA headquarters and at the agency's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., were concerned about such a possibility, the Times said.

"Failure during launch would be catastrophic," one NASA analyst warned in a memorandum, the newspaper said.

The newspaper also noted that a 1982 "critical items list" warned that if the seals should fail, the result could be "loss of vehicle, mission and crew due to metal erosion, burnthrough and probably case burst resulting in fire and deflagration." Deflagration is rapid, intense burning.

NASA spokesman David Garrett had no comment Sunday on the report.

Gill Moore, a spokesman for Morton Thiokol's Wasatch Division in Utah, which makes the boosters, said comment would be "very sudden." She said doctors do not know why the human heart failed.

Tillie Chazrey urged people to pray for her daughter to St. Jude, the patron saint of the gravely ill, in the last hopes, but we believe in St. Jude for the impossible," said Bernadette Chazrey was listed in critical condition following the second implant Sunday.

One problem with this is that Stealth bombers would probably be flying over the Arctic on their low-level path to Soviet targets. This means that radars looking down from satellites or high-flying AWACS-type planes would have little trouble spotting the lumbering Stealth bombers against the empty landscape of the polar icecap.

EVEN WORSE, our sources say, is that older Soviet radar systems will be able to pick up Stealth bombers from any angle and from long distances. And the Soviets still have a variety of these radars, 25 or more years old, deployed and in use.

"The Russians never thought anything away," explained one intelligence source. For example, one Soviet early-warning radar, introduced in 1959 and nicknamed "Tall King" by the Pentagon, was designed for use against high-performance, high-altitude aircraft. But our sources say its low frequency will allow it to detect the low, slow Stealth bombers easily.

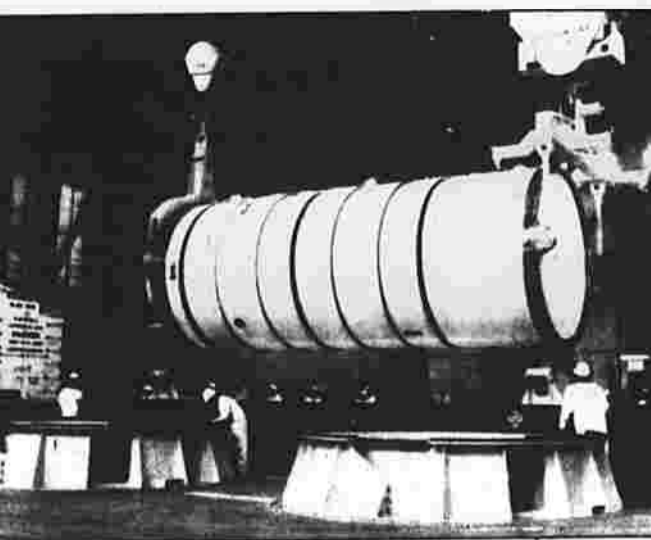
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1979 file photo shows aft segment of rocket booster, believed to be the location of the malfunction which caused the shuttle disaster.

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Searchers continue hunt for wreckage

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Navy divers and specially equipped NASA vessels probed the Atlantic for wreckage from the space shuttle Challenger and officials said recovery operations could take several more weeks to complete.

The recovery efforts continued amid reports that the searchers have found some of the personal effects of the seven astronauts who were aboard Challenger when it blew up, including a helmet that was fished out of the water. But NASA spokesmen have refused to confirm that any such remains have been retrieved.

No major finds were reported over the weekend. "It's methodical work, not only finding and identifying any large pieces but in figuring out how to bring them up," Jim Mizell, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman, said about the search for crucial components of the shuttle Challenger.

Three NASA ships used sonar and unmanned submarines in two different areas over the weekend searching for Challenger's crew cabin and two solid rocket boosters.

One of the boosters is the focus of an investigation into the cause of the explosion that ended the shuttle's 28th mission and killed its seven-member crew.

Navy Cmdr. Arthur E. Norton said the device was discovered by sonar late last week, but divers have failed to pinpoint it. "The (vessel) Independence

was outfitted Saturday with remote underwater camera equipment and is positioning on an area about 40 miles east of Cape Canaveral to search for the right-hand SRB (solid rocket booster)," said a NASA statement.

Recovering that booster is considered crucial to the investigation by a presidential commission.

The panel has asked the space agency for all internal documents dealing with problems involving the seals on the boosters. It planned to interrogate NASA officials at an open meeting Tuesday after reviewing the documents behind closed doors today.

Photos of the moments before the explosion show fire shooting from the side of the right booster toward the external fuel tank.

The Navy ship Preserver, meanwhile, was moored about 18 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral, concentrating on finding and recovering a potentially explosive satellite booster. The 16-ton device, composed of two solid-rocket motors, was to have powered the \$100 million TDRS satellite from the shuttle Challenger into a higher orbit.

Navy Cmdr. Arthur E. Norton said the device was discovered by sonar late last week, but divers have failed to pinpoint it. "The (vessel) Independence

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CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



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ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



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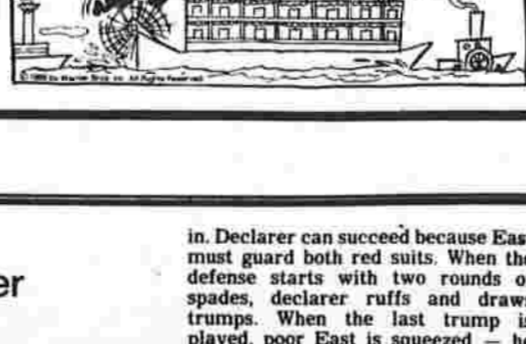
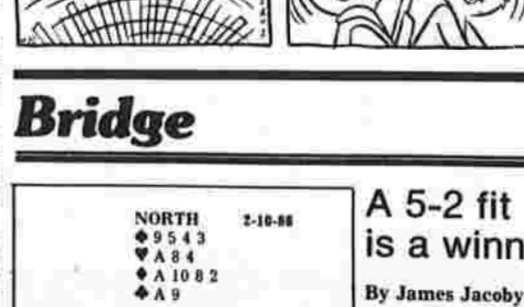
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WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



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Puzzles

ACROSS 5 Atomic particle, 6 Poet Pound, 7 Fishing net, 8 Harms, 9 Old English material, 10 Section, 11 Mineral deposit, 12 Roman emperor, 13 Guckoo, 14 Incomparable, 15 Close tightly, 20 Chemical suffix, 21 Town in New Guinea, 22 Ear comb, 26 Fair, 27 Therefore, 28 Fair, 29 Namely (2 wds.), 30 Damage, 34 Field of granular snow, 36 Carthaginian queen, 37 Minutes of court, 39 Relax, 41 Salt water, 42 Not at all, 44 Chuckled, 46 All right, 48 French article, 49 Little child, 51 Stadium cheer, 53 Homeric epic, 57 Shapeless, 60 12, Roman, 61 Vicid, 62 Biblical king, 63 Bantu language, 64 Eye infection, 65 Eugene O'Neill's daughter, 66 Roman bronze

Astrograph

Your Birthday Feb. 11, 1986. A powerful and influential friend will be of great assistance to you in the year ahead...

Bridge

A 5-2 fit is a winner. By James Jacoby. The premier bridge publication in the United States since the 1930s...

Trinkets fly at Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS — Thousands of adults, wide-eyed children and tinsel-haired teenagers crammed the sidewalks to dance, celebrate and dive for plastic beads and trinkets thrown from floats in the last weekend of Mardi Gras revelry before Lent.

U.S./World In Brief

Iran seizes strategic island. NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran today announced the capture of a strategic island in the Shatt al-Arab waterway and Iraq acknowledged Iranian forces had established a "shaky foothold" across the wide river in an overnight offensive.

Widow of hijack victim dies

NEW YORK — Marilyn Klinghoffer, whose health failed rapidly after her husband was killed and dumped off an Italian cruise ship by terrorists, died of cancer. A friend called her a "second victim" of her husband's killers.

MOVE member found guilty

PHILADELPHIA — Ramona Africa, the only adult member of the radical civil MOVE to survive a fiery battle with police last year, was convicted of riot and conspiracy charges in the confrontation that left 11 other members of the group dead.

'Baby Doc' sets up an opulent exile

By United Press International

Deposed Haitian President Jean-Claude Duvalier, oblivious to a village campaign to evict him, set up housekeeping in opulent style in Talloires, France, as the Haitian army rounded up members of his secret police today. French officials sought a nation willing to provide him permanent asylum.



A sign bearing the name of the late President Francois Duvalier, or "Papa Doc," is removed from a market in Duvalierville, the town where he was born.

Gras celebrations scheduled to begin Sunday and government and religious leaders appealed for restraint. "We must not repay evil with evil," the Rev. Charles Benoit told about 3,000 people at a mass at the Port-au-Prince Cathedral Sunday.

The victims were shot or beaten or died in traffic accidents, morgue officials said. Among the dead were members of the Tontons

Biggest organized crime trial

Alleged 'godfathers' go on trial in Sicily

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — The tightest security ever seen in Sicily was in place today around the cement-and-steel courtroom where 474 alleged Mafia faced trial on charges ranging from extortion to murder.

top Mafia figures from prisons outside Sicily. Luciano Liggio, 69, of the Corleone family, described as the undisputed boss of the Sicilian Mafia, was moved to the Ucciardone, connected to the court by a tunnel.

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DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP. Our Hearts Are Unbeatable. Valentine Donut Pastries \$2.49. Valentine Cookie Pop 89c.

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend A Victorian Valentines Day Ball! To Benefit The Restoration of Cheney Hall. Friday, February 14, 1986. Vito's Birch Mountain Inn 60 Villa Louise Road, Bolton, CT.

CELEBRITY CIPHER. Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are fun to solve, and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is a 4x8 grid.

Mayor, others differ on honors

Two lists of 'hometown heroes' go to state

Mayor Barbara Weinberg and her former campaign treasurer are among a list of 17 people Weinberg wants to see receive certificates under the state's Hometown Heroes program.

But town Director Stephen Cassano has submitted his own suggestions for the honor. Weinberg said today she did not place her name on the list herself, but added it after receiving a recommendation from a resident.

Some of the others being recommended include Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches; James P. Kennedy, superintendent of the Manchester public schools; Frank Smith and Thomas Stringfellow, who helped plan the celebration of the Martin Luther King holiday; Nathan Agostinelli, former mayor and president of Manchester State Bank; William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester; and John Phelps and Dennis Carlin, youth group organizers.



DAVID S. DE LA MATER ... tough trips may draw attention

New ambulance firm in the clear

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

State officials investigating a complaint have turned up no instance in which the L&M ambulance corps has dispatched ambulances from its Manchester vehicle maintenance and administrative facility on New State Road directly to a Manchester state official today.

ambulances leaving the New State Road location. Gentile said in one instance L&M drove an ambulance to Hartford and dispatched it from there to Manchester Memorial Hospital to transport someone to Manchester.

L&M shares the building at 278 New State Road with the Ambulance Service of Hartford, operated by Roger Talbot, Talbot and Richard H. Meny, president of L&M, are partners in the operation of another business.

Workers to protest layoffs

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Workers for United Technologies Corp.'s western Massachusetts plant have voted to picket, rally and use whatever means available to keep the facility open and save their jobs.

Electrical Workers' Local 206 have also decided to push United Technologies to fund employee retraining and also pay for employees and their families who need counseling to cope with the loss of their jobs.

L&M's license, amended Jan. 3, gives it authority "to operate emergency medical service" from Manchester. Gentile said that language is an oversight that results from computerization of the licenses. He said L&M will not be permitted to operate from town.

Obituaries

Anna Ronzello

Anna (Baraszczyk) Ronzello, 65, of Helaine Road, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Philip J. Ronzello.

St. Christopher Church, East Hartford. She is survived by three sons, John Joy of Hartford, James Joy of West Hartford and Francis Joy of Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. William (Kathleen) McCarthy of East Hartford with whom she lived; three sisters, Catherine Keane of Glastonbury, Neil Fitzgerald of Dingle, Country Kerry, Ireland, and Mrs. Thomas (Noreen) Walsh of Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland; two brothers, John L. Kavanaugh of Dunquin, County Kerry, Ireland, and Daniel Kavanaugh of Kilmaree, County Kerry, Ireland; 15 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations may be made to the Congregational Church Carolyn Baker Youth Ministry Fund, 130 W. Main St., Plainville, 06062, or the American Cancer Society, 255 W. Main St., Plainville, or the Visiting Nurse Home Care Service, 205 W. Main St., New Britain.

Margaret Joy

Margaret (Kavanaugh) Joy, 78, of East Hartford, widow of Michael P. Joy, died Thursday. She was a former Manchester resident.

St. Christopher Church, East Hartford. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Robert Hughes of Manchester, Dorothy Hughes of Vernon, two daughters, Arlene Marie Soltis and Kristin Lorraine Soltis, both of Plainville; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Congregational Church in Plainville.

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Crash victim wheels for sake of others

By George Lovno Herald Reporter

David S. De La Mater of Spruce Street was walking home in October when he was hit by a car and thrown 120 feet. He broke eight bones, including both legs, his arms and some ribs. Doctors gave him 12 hours to live.

De La Mater, who has a job waiting for him as a construction foreman when he recovers, said he has done some training for his treks, but still expects to become tired.

"I got a second chance," he said this morning before he began a series of laps in his wheelchair up Main Street from Hartford Road to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and back again. De La Mater planned the trips to raise money for children suffering from muscular dystrophy.

De La Mater said his time in a wheelchair has given him a better understanding of the difficulties faced by those who are permanently disabled; he said everywhere he travels, people look at him.

"Everybody feels guilty when they see you," he said, "Sometimes it makes you very uncomfortable." De La Mater said he would like to see some of the sidewalk ramps in Manchester improved and maintained better. He said money to donate to the Muscular Dystrophy Association for each hour participants worked out in a health spa.

SPORTS

Power play sorely misses Ron Francis

Wobbly Whalers lose seventh in a row

By Bob Popetti Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — Tucked away back up top in the Civic Center Coliseum, behind the overhang from the new sky boxes, hides the new press box. From there, the media observe, ingest and makes judgements on Hartford Whalers' hockey games.



Whaler goalie Steve Weeks (31) makes stick save on the Devils' John MacLean as Hartford defenseman Ulf Samuelsson assists Weeks on the play. The Devils handed Hartford its seventh straight loss, 6-3.

Neither party said it would, but the mutual looks of acknowledgment said it all. The Whalers are in their worst skid of the season. They have lost seven straight games. The Whalers are 3-7 without Ron Francis. He'll miss at least nine more contests.

1985. That's around the same time that the league's oldest player, 37-year-old goalie Glenn "Chico" Resch, won his last game for the Devils.

And they beat the Whalers. Hartford, with a chance to pull even in a showdown against visiting division rival Buffalo on Saturday, pulled the chute instead. The Sabres ousted it 4-2 win that was a romp in every aspect but the

Little guy Thomas shines in All-Star game

By Mike Barnes United Press International

DALLAS — In Texas, the land of limosines, oil wells and 10-gallon hats, bigger is usually better. That,



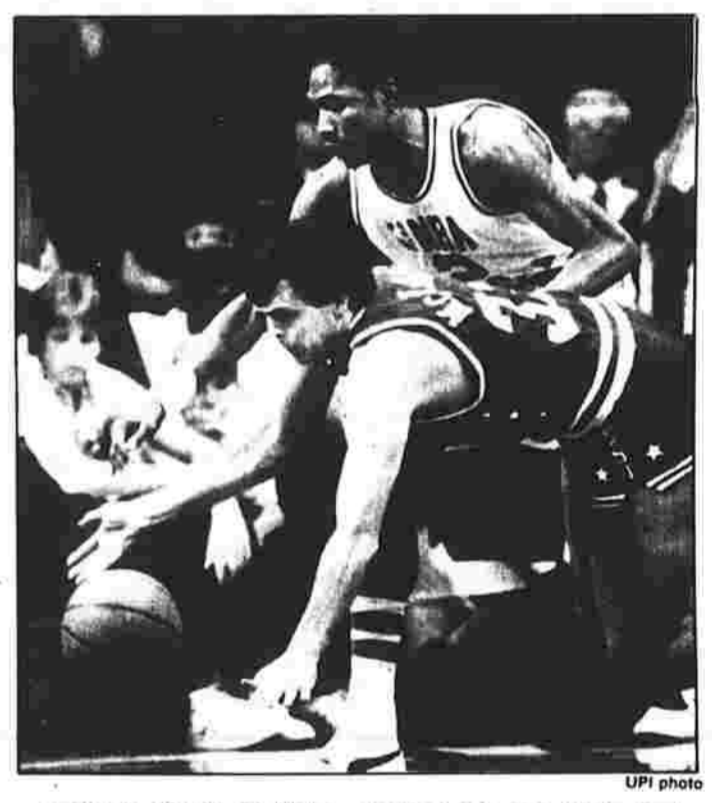
Julius Erving (11) of the East All-Stars threads his way down the lane with Alvin Robertson of the West All-Stars trailing. Thomas had 30 points, 10 assists and 5 steals and was named the NBA All-Star game's most valuable player in leading the East to a 139-132 victory.

however, was not the case during the NBA's All-Star Weekend.

Two free throws by Johnson got the West within a point with 69 seconds remaining, but Buck Williams of New Jersey scored off an offensive rebound for a 138-132 lead with 58 seconds to go.

Julius Erving (11) of the East All-Stars threads his way down the lane with Alvin Robertson of the West All-Stars trailing. Thomas had 30 points, 10 assists and 5 steals and was named the NBA All-Star game's most valuable player in leading the East to a 139-132 victory.

The victory, before a sellout crowd of 16,573, was the sixth in the last seven games for the East. They proved to be typical of the weekend.



Boston's Kevin McHale, playing for the NBA East All-Stars, battles Alex English (2) of the West All-Stars for a loose ball in All-Star game Sunday in Dallas.

Official's call is critical; Huskies lose again

PHILADELPHIA — The University of Connecticut men's basketball team could write a primer on how to lose from in front.

The Huskies have had enough practice at it. Connecticut, with an opportunity to knock off the defending NCAA national champion Villanova Wildcats, blew a five-point lead quickly and fell to Coach Rollie Massimino's Harold Jensen — that put the Husky basketball star on the bench with four fouls for several critical minutes, cost the Huskies any opportunity of pulling off the upset. The call came with 5:54 left and the edgy Huskies trying to maintain control.

Jensen did not disagree. "He didn't slap me or anything," Jensen admitted. "I thought I got hit a couple other times when it wasn't call. It all comes out in the wash."

Jensen, a Nutmegger out of Trumbull, led the Wildcats with 12 points while Mark Plinsky added 11. The one had 15 points and Jeff King, with a strong performance off the bench, added 14 points and 8 rebounds for UConn. Senior co-captain Eddie Williams, who has not fared well in Big East action, went scoreless for Connecticut.

The Huskies, after winning their first nine in a row, have lost eight in a row. They face Pittsburgh Tuesday night at 6 at the Field House in Storrs in a Big East contest before embarking on a three-game road trip that begins Thursday night with a non-conference game with Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Philadelphia	36	15	4	7	222	187
Washington	29	22	1	10	228	213
N.Y. Islanders	28	18	2	12	202	192
Pittsburgh	28	24	0	8	207	193
N.Y. Rangers	24	24	3	9	187	157
New Jersey	23	25	3	10	197	223
Montreal	21	29	6	2	193	202
Quebec	20	27	9	4	218	196
Boston	19	29	9	3	196	219
Buffalo	17	29	5	11	214	201
Hartford	12	37	5	10	184	244

Quebec 6, Boston 3 (OT)
 First period—1: Quebec, 3-0 (Austin, Hunter); 2: Boston, 1-0 (Markway, Bus. 7:11); Burridge, Bos. 12:51; Donnelly, Que. 18:26.
 Second period—2: Quebec, 2-1 (Morrison); 3: Boston, 0-1 (Carnatta).
 Third period—5: Boston, Burridge 5:18 (Penik); 9:14, 8: Boston (Haworth); 11:27, 4: Quebec, Goulet 20 (Goulet); 19:28, Penik, Que. 4:18; 4:18, 1: Simmer; 15:14, 1: Stastny, Que.; 19:47, Malcom; Que. 15:26; Thein, Bos. 15:36; Crowder; 18:27, 1: Que.

Wales Conference

Wales	11	2	2	1
Wales	10	3	1	2
Wales	9	4	2	1
Wales	8	5	1	2
Wales	7	6	2	1
Wales	6	7	3	0
Wales	5	8	4	1
Wales	4	9	5	0
Wales	3	10	6	1
Wales	2	11	7	0
Wales	1	12	8	1

Noriques 4, Bruins 3 (OT)
 First period—0: Noriques, 0-0 (Horton, Hunter); 2: Boston, 1-0 (Markway, Bus. 7:11); Burridge, Bos. 12:51; Donnelly, Que. 18:26.
 Second period—2: Quebec, 2-1 (Morrison); 3: Boston, 0-1 (Carnatta).
 Third period—5: Boston, Burridge 5:18 (Penik); 9:14, 8: Boston (Haworth); 11:27, 4: Quebec, Goulet 20 (Goulet); 19:28, Penik, Que. 4:18; 4:18, 1: Simmer; 15:14, 1: Stastny, Que.; 19:47, Malcom; Que. 15:26; Thein, Bos. 15:36; Crowder; 18:27, 1: Que.

Flrys 2, Blackhawks 2
 First period—1: Philadelphia, 1-0 (Penik); 11:27, 1: Philadelphia, 1-0 (Penik); 19:28, Penik, Que. 4:18; 4:18, 1: Simmer; 15:14, 1: Stastny, Que.; 19:47, Malcom; Que. 15:26; Thein, Bos. 15:36; Crowder; 18:27, 1: Que.

AHL standings

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Manitowish	27	13	6	0	217	177
Milwaukee	27	13	6	0	217	177
Chicago	22	18	8	0	187	180
Springfield	22	24	3	0	206	208
Rockford	22	27	5	0	187	203
New Haven	22	27	5	0	187	203
Birmingham	21	27	5	0	187	203
New York	21	27	5	0	187	203

Saturday's college foot scores

Alabama 80, Louisiana State 47
 Colorado 38, Arizona 34
 Florida 21, Georgia Tech 14
 Iowa 38, Missouri 21
 Kansas 38, Oklahoma 21
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 Wyoming 31, Colorado State 14

PGA results

180-00 Andy Williams Open
 At La Jolla, Calif., Feb. 9

1	Tommy Gainey	230
2	Tommy Gainey	230
3	Tommy Gainey	230
4	Tommy Gainey	230
5	Tommy Gainey	230

LPGA results

Sarasota Classic
 At Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 9

1	Pammy Sheehan	80-69-71=220
2	Pammy Sheehan	80-69-71=220
3	Pammy Sheehan	80-69-71=220
4	Pammy Sheehan	80-69-71=220

300-00 Andy Williams Open
 At La Jolla, Calif., Feb. 9

1	Tommy Gainey	230
2	Tommy Gainey	230
3	Tommy Gainey	230
4	Tommy Gainey	230

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4	Pammy Sheehan	80-69-71=220

Basketball

NBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	32	18	.640	-
Washington	30	20	.600	1.5
Los Angeles	29	21	.580	2.0
Golden State	28	22	.560	2.5
San Antonio	27	23	.540	3.0
Portland	26	24	.520	3.5
San Diego	25	25	.500	4.0
Phoenix	24	26	.480	4.5
Chicago	23	27	.460	5.0
Indiana	22	28	.440	5.5

NBA All-Star box

East (139)

Erving	28	6	1
Johnson	18	5	2
Monroe	11	2	1
Williams	4	2	1

West (132)

Johnson	28	6	1
Mullins	18	5	2
Pisani	11	2	1
Tatum	4	2	1

Big East standings

Team	W	L	O'ell
Syracuse	9	1	2
Penn State	7	2	2
Duquesne	6	3	1
Pittsburgh	5	4	1

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Radio, TV

Tonight

8:00 College basketball: St. John's vs. Georgetown (ABC)
 8:00 College hockey: Boston University vs. Boston University (ABC)
 8:00 Hockey: Pittsburgh Penguins vs. Philadelphia Flyers (ABC)
 8:00 Hockey: New York Rangers vs. New York Islanders (ABC)
 8:00 Hockey: Montreal Canadiens vs. Quebec Nordiques (ABC)

Friday

8:00 College basketball: Michigan vs. Wisconsin (ABC)
 8:00 College hockey: Boston University vs. Boston University (ABC)
 8:00 Hockey: Pittsburgh Penguins vs. Philadelphia Flyers (ABC)
 8:00 Hockey: New York Rangers vs. New York Islanders (ABC)
 8:00 Hockey: Montreal Canadiens vs. Quebec Nordiques (ABC)

Thursday

8:00 College basketball: Michigan vs. Wisconsin (ABC)
 8:00 College hockey: Boston University vs. Boston University (ABC)
 8:00 Hockey: Pittsburgh Penguins vs. Philadelphia Flyers (ABC)
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Cougars show balance in whipping Post

By Bob Pape
 Herald Sports Writer

A couple Cougars milled around the scorer's table, to check on their individual totals after Saturday afternoon's breezy 108-48 win over Wabash College at East Catholic High.

"What'd I carry?" he called to Manchester Community College sports publicist Bill Dumas.

"Thirty," Dumas answered.



Mike Stowell (33) of MCC plays the basketball high off the hump as Post College's Dave Donofrio (44). Among those watching from below is MCC's Tyrell Hartfield (13).

Manchester, averaging nearly 100 points per game, features just eight performers.

"We've worked hard and it has paid off," said Mustang coach Tim Mastretta.

Maintaining a full compliment of players has been a serious problem for the Cougars in the past.

"That's what I like to see," said Galligan, who has fulfilled his multi-faceted potentials this year, now that he is surrounded by star talent. As a high school senior last season, Galligan was an all-HCC player for last season East Catholic High. He was one of four Cougars to hit for at least 20 points as Manchester Community College's first-year player.

"We've won nine in a row," noted the tireless Dumas, who provides a number of services for the Cougars' roster as no longer with the team. As many as four of the former athletes flunked out.

"The survivors are kept on their toes."

"We're tough on our players," Mastretta said. "We don't let them get away with anything. If they're going to go to a four-year school, this is what they're going to have to deal with."

After the Post game, Mastretta and co-coach Skip Olander were assisted by a coach from Southern Connecticut State University

College basketball roundup

Duke gives Georgia Tech an ACC lesson

By Mike Weil
United Press International
In a span of five minutes Sunday, the Duke Blue Devils clarified both the national ratings and the Atlantic Coast Conference standings.

At Columbia, Mo., Olden Polynice sank a pair of free throws with 2:05 remaining and Richard Morgan stole the ball with 11 seconds left to help Virginia improve to 15-4.



Duke's Mark Alarie (32) and Georgia Tech's Mark Price (2) on the floor after a loose basketball in their ACC contest

Sunday in Durham, N.C. The Blue Devils, led by Alarie's 24 points, upset the Yellow Jackets, 75-59.



Debi Thomas spun her way to the women's championship at the U.S. Figure Skating National Championships on Saturday at Uniondale, N.Y. Thomas became the first black woman to win the figure skating title.

U.S. skate lineup possesses talent

By Pohio Smith
United Press International
UNIONDALE, N.Y. — In terms of international competition, the executive director of the U.S. Figure Skating Association has a pretty much written off 1986 as a rebuilding year.

Scholastic roundup

MHS matmen win 10th of the year

For only the third time in school history, a Manchester High wrestling team has won or tied more than one mat in a season.

Albert (CT) mat, dec. Buchanan 14-4, 12-0; Clonson (CT) WBF, 12-0; Archon (CT) pinned Green 3-21; 15-0; Macc (BA) WBF, 41-0; Orner (BA) pinned Bolton 13-14; Pirie (CT) mat, dec. Wolkowich 16-16; Holt (BA) pinned Aspinwall 25-12; Tice (CT) WBF, 15-0; Bouciet (CT) WBF, 10-0; Neff (CT) pinned Osh 4-1.

Boys Swimming

FAIRFIELD — The All Connecticut Conference boys' swimming championships were held Saturday at Fairfield University.

Girls Basketball

The East Catholic girls' basketball team's hopes for a state tournament bid were dealt a critical blow Saturday, when they suffered a 44-20 defeat against Sacred Heart and its twin towers of forward Missy Montini and center Sue Bowman.

Techmen triumph

COLCHESTER — Cheney Tech wrestling team upped its record to 11-13 with a 44-29 victory over Bacon Academy in Charter Oak last Saturday.

Pole vault record keeps on going up

NEW YORK (UPI) — At the records keep falling in the pole vault, it may be only a matter of weeks before the 20-foot barrier is cleared.

Sheehan holds two-stroke lead

SARASOTA, Fla. — Patty Sheehan carried a two-stroke lead into the final round of the \$200,000 Sarasota Classic today, seeking to win a wire-to-wire and become the first woman to win the 11-year-old LPGA tourney twice.

Earnhardt wins Busch Clash

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — With one lap remaining in Sunday's \$100,000 Busch Clash, victory was still up in the air... the air behind Dale Earnhardt's Chevrolet.

USA I wins World Cup bobsled

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — Matt Roy of Saranac Lake, N.Y., piloted USA 1 to American single and four-man records Sunday, and an easy victory in the Leducer Two-man Bobsled World Cup at Mt. Van Hoevenberg Olympic Bobsled Run.

NBC, Olympic agreement unsigned

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The signing of NBC's TV contract for the exclusive U.S. broadcasting rights of the 1988 Seoul Olympic Games has fallen behind schedule again.

Cavs send Davis to Atlanta

RICHFIELD, Ohio — When Johnny Davis was acquired by Cleveland from Atlanta before the 1984-85 season, he hoped he could find "a new home with the Cavaliers."

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PERRY'S AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY, INC. "Your Friend in Auto Parts" 244 Broad Street, Manchester • 647-8576 GABRIEL DOUBLE FEATURE SAVINGS \$16.95 \$23.95

SAVE MONEY \$ SENTRY OIL CO. FAST DELIVERY 180 Gal. Minimum 84¢ 243-5074

SAVING MIDAS MUFFLERS BRAKES \$24.95 \$59.95

Gilbert has big week

By Les Seago
The Associated Press
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — With John McEnroe on a self-imposed sabbatical and Jimmy Connors' career fading, Brad Gilbert is rapidly stamping himself as one of America's top tennis players — a force to be reckoned with.

Tway wins golf crown in playoff

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — The 16th hole was pivotal for Bernhard Langer at the Andy Williams Open Sunday. He birdied the hole to force a sudden death playoff with Bob Tway.

Arguello triumphs in return

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — At this stage of his career, Alexis Arguello feels the sting of punches days after the bout.



Former three-time champion Alexis Arguello delivers a left hook to the head of Billy Costello in their 10-round bout on Sunday. Arguello scored fourth-round TKO over Costello as referee Mills Lane wisely stopped the fight.

Sports In Brief

Jordan plans return on Friday
DALLAS — Chicago guard Michael Jordan says he will return to the Bulls lineup for Friday night's home game against the Indiana Pacers.

Owens wins PGA Seniors event

PORT PIERCE, Fla. — Leading wire-to-wire, Charlie Owens carded a final round 3-under-par 69 Sunday to win the Treasure Coast Classic at TPC Monte Carlo.

Sprinter Johnson keeps busy

SHERBROOKE, Quebec — Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson won his third race in nearly six weeks Sunday, capturing the 55 meters in 6.13 seconds at the University of Sherbrooke Indoor Track and Field Meet.

Johnson captures third title

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Marvin Johnson became the first three-time light heavyweight champion Sunday with a seventh-round technical knockout over previously unbeaten Leslie Stewart.

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Sylvia Porter

An accountant can bring you joy or gloom

If you're among the millions of owners of small business in the United States, no relationship may be more critical and more disappointing than the one you have with your accountant.

Subject to poor service, to second-class treatment and to a lack of creative financial strategies, some businesses lose thousands of dollars a year — because of the mistakes made by their accountants.

Most firms persevere, blundering, mistakenly, that they can't take control, cannot replace the lazy or incompetent accountant with a thorough professional.

"People make all sorts of rationalizations for why they keep the wrong accountants," says Mark Stevens, president of CPA Select, a Chappaqua, N.Y. firm that helps businesses find the right CPAs for their size, industry and budget. "A common rationale would be, 'Stan's been doing my books for years and although I never see him and although he never returns my calls, I'm powerless to switch to another accountant because he has all my records.' But that's not the kind of nonsense that keeps incompetent accountants in business. A letter from the client or another CPA would have those records released the next day."

How should you select a CPA? Certainly not on the basis of a sales pitch, an informal referral or a blind testimonial. This is too wide and it deserves a more thoughtful approach. Should you choose a sole practitioner or a firm? A small, local firm or one of the giants? One connected to the investment community or another experienced in your field?

These points are stressed by CPA Select to help you make the right decision:

- 1. Favor sole practitioners or small firms (10 partners or less) until your accounting fees reach at least \$25,000 a year. Larger firms may view you as a stepchild client.
- 2. If a personal relationship with the managing partner is important to you, and if you prefer working with professionals keyed to the local business community, consider sticking with the smaller firm even after you cross the \$25,000 threshold.
- 3. Consider hiring larger firms when your company needs intensive management consulting (cash management, strategy, etc.), complex tax counsel or international representation.
- 4. Opt for big-name accounting firms (preferably one of the "Big Eight") when you are seeking substantial bank loans or contemplating a public offering. The financial community is partial to those financial statements carrying prominent CPA signatures. (One effective strategy is to use the larger firm strictly for the financing work while retaining the smaller firm as your regular CPA.)
- 5. Ask trade associations for the names of CPA firms experienced in your line of business and more likely to know of the "legal loopholes" that can add thousands of dollars to your bottom line.
- 6. Compare at least three accounting firms for their scope of service (for example, handling of property and estate planning capabilities as well as standard accounting services), for fees and experience in your field.
- 7. Call at least three current or former clients asking hard questions on the firm's performance and responsiveness. Avoid generalities. The more specific the questions, the more candid the answers are likely to be.
- 8. The story is told of the small business owner who, in search of the right accountant, called in six partners from six prominent CPA firms. "says Stevens. "To each, he asked the same question: 'How much is two plus two?' Not surprisingly, each said 'four.' Unimpressed, the president called in a seventh firm, once again posing the now familiar question. 'How much is two plus two?' The CPA responded: 'How much do you have in mind?'"

"Sylvia Porter's Tax Guide for 1986," is her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through the Herald. Send \$5.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's Tax Guide for 1986" in care of The Manchester Herald, 440 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66208. Please make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Ron & — Priest's Honor (PG) 7:30, 9:15 — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:30, 9:45 — Witness (R) 7:30, 9:45

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Rocky IV (PG) 7:30, 9:45
Foster's Pub & Cinema — Out of Africa (PG) 7:30, 9:45 — The Color Purple (PG-13) 7:30, 9:45 — Iron Eagle (PG) 7:30, 9:45 — Youngblood (R) 7:30, 9:45 — Youngblood (R) 7:30, 9:45 — Youngblood (R) 7:30, 9:45 — Youngblood (R) 7:30, 9:45 — Youngblood (R) 7:30, 9:45 — Youngblood (R) 7:30, 9:45 — Youngblood (R) 7:30, 9:45

MANCHESTER
IA Theaters Best — Spies Like Us (PG) 7:30, 9:15 — Youngblood (R) 7:30, 9:15 — The Color Purple (PG-13) 7:30, 9:15 — The Best of Times (PG-13) 7:30, 9:15 — The Jeweled Net (PG) 7:30, 9:15

VERBON
Bism 2 — Rocky IV (PG) 7:30, 9:15 — The Best of Times (PG-13) 7:30, 9:15 — The Jeweled Net (PG) 7:30, 9:15

WEST HARTFORD
Bism 1 — Rocky IV (PG) 7:30, 9:15 — The Best of Times (PG-13) 7:30, 9:15 — The Jeweled Net (PG) 7:30, 9:15

WILLIAMANTIC
Theaters Best — Iron Eagle (PG-13) 7:30, 9:15 — Youngblood (R) 7:30, 9:15 — The Color Purple (PG-13) 7:30, 9:15 — The Best of Times (PG-13) 7:30, 9:15 — The Jeweled Net (PG) 7:30, 9:15 — Out of Africa (PG) 7:30, 9:15

WHO PAYS THE WAGES OF SIN?



Tonight, the shame that marks a family for three generations begins. One woman ignites a battle between good and evil as old as the Bible itself. Brother against brother. Father against son. From the rocky shores of New England to the lush valleys of California, it's John Steinbeck's American epic.

SWEETHEART OR SEDUCTRESS? JANE SEYMOUR SIZZLES!

East of Eden

Tonight, the shame that marks a family for three generations begins. One woman ignites a battle between good and evil as old as the Bible itself. Brother against brother. Father against son. From the rocky shores of New England to the lush valleys of California, it's John Steinbeck's American epic.

PASSION BITTS BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER!



TIMOTHY BOTTOMS & BRUCE BOXTLENER CO-STAR.

PART 1 TONIGHT AT 8! Your movie station!
PART 2 TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8!
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WTC-TV



Reunion committee meets

Reunion committee meets

The Class of 1926 of Manchester High School plans its 60th reunion on May 17. Committee members are, seated from left, Ann (Cervini) Burdett, Mary (Wilcox) Warren, Marian (Purinton)

About Town

Junior Women's board convenes
The Manchester Junior Women's Club will hold its monthly board meeting on Tuesday at the home of Lynn Jacobs.

Koflee Klatch serves lunch
COVENTRY — The Koflee Klatch of First Congregational Church, Route 31, will be Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. Participants can eat all they want from a variety of sandwiches, dessert, tea or coffee for \$2. The church's Friendly Circle will serve. Chowder or salad is 45 cents extra.

American Legion offers setback
The next setback series of the Dilworth-Cornell Quoy Post 102 of the American Legion will be Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. at the post. 20 American Legion Drive.

Martin School has book sale
Martin School plans a used book sale on Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The event will be combined with the school's bingo night.
Books also will be sold Friday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Garden Club studies Riverfront
The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church. The program, titled "Riverfront Recapture," will be presented by Denise Nappier, executive director of Riverfront Recapture.

PI Beta Phi alumni convenes
The Manchester Area Alumni club of Pi Beta Phi will meet at the home of Edna Woodbury, 26 Nye St., on Monday at 7 p.m.
The program will be, "Having Fun with Calligraphy," led by Mrs. Woodbury. The results of the philanthropic project workshop will be displayed. Refreshments will be provided by Bernice Miller.

Couple to Couple League meets
The Couple to Couple League will present a series of four classes on the sympto-hermal method of natural family planning on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. at St. James Church.

MCC Older Adults have meeting
The Manchester Community College Older Adults Association will meet on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in room 242, on the second floor of the Love Program Center. There will be a discussion of mini-courses. The guest speaker will be Gordon Allen, a retired banker. His topic will be "Money Management."

WATES meet at Orange Hall
Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Weighing-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The business meeting will be held. The WATES trip to Atlantic City has been postponed until March 1. Payment must be made to Marge Surdam on Tuesday.

'Slow death' ensnares the unwary

By Gayle Young
United Press International

SARASOTA, Fla. — Mental arithmetic is more likely than physical exercise to bring on attacks of silent ischemia — the sudden death syndrome — according to a professor of medicine at Harvard University. "There is a decrease in the supply of blood to the heart during mental demand that you do not see in meeting of the American Heart Association about the deadly disease that kills an estimated 350,000 people each year without warning."

A recent study showed 77 percent of ischemic attacks, a sudden blood flow does not fill up the heart, occurred while the patient was performing tasks such as driving, interviewing or talking on the telephone, he said.

Since it was first identified in the 1970's, no disease has seemed quite as frightening as silent ischemia, a disease of the heart that usually gives its victims no warning signals of pain.

For months and even years, patients with the disease will suffer damaging ischemic attacks that rob muscles that can last up to 40 minutes and occur dozens of times each day.

During an ischemic attack, a section of the heart will fall to fill with blood and the tissues slowly start to die for lack of oxygen. Over a period of time the muscle weakens and eventually fails without warning.

FOR REASONS DOCTORS don't quite understand, an ischemic attack will trigger pressure hormones that fill the heart nerves, countering pain signals sent from the oxygen-starved tissues, said Dr. Joel Kupperman, chief of cardiology at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York City.

"This hasn't been proven, but the warning system seems to be masked by pressure hormones," said Kupperman. "The episodes can go on for days. In August 1980, he beat her to death. She had no hardly been, we were not even allowed to view the body."

"Worried Mom," please take Abby's advice, and forbid your daughter to continue seeing this abusive character unless he gets counseling and corrects his abusive behavior. And see that your daughter gets counseling, too.

"We have a support network of 250 contact people all over the United States who will take telephone calls and answer letters. We want parents of murdered children to know that they are not alone. There is enormous comfort in being able to talk to other people who have survived that terrible experience. We have monthly meetings and put out a newsletter containing pertinent information."

DEAR MOTHER: I'm glad you wrote. I phoned Charlotte Hüller and learned that Parents of Murdered Children now has 46 chapters in the United States; chapters also are in England and Australia.

"We are a non-profit organization and will talk to any parents who need our support."

DEAR ABBY: I am compelled to respond to "Worried Mom." who learned that her 17-year-old daughter had been hiding the fact that her boyfriend of 2 1/2 years had been beating her up.

DEAR MOTHER: I have tried several psychiatric medications for hypothyroidism and an allergic to them. I take 0.075 milligrams of Synthroid, but every three or four days I have an allergic reaction. Since I require such a small amount, is there another medication that does not cause an allergic reaction? I can take anything! My weight and diet are all good.

DEAR READER: There are many recommended treatments for psoriasis. These range from creams and ultraviolet therapy to the use of methotrexate (an anti-cancer chemical). Treatment must be individualized; simple psoriasis on the elbows may be treated differently than is the more serious generalized form that can affect large areas of skin. Make an appointment with a dermatologist. As a general rule, home

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is tic douloureux and what are the prognosis?

DEAR READER: The douloureux is a form of degeneration involving the trigeminal nerve in the face. It is a neuropathic character and is very painful. It is not as severe as trigeminal neuralgia is unknown; however, some patients with nerve disorders, such as multiple sclerosis, experience tic douloureux.

DEAR READER: I heard that a man used sheep dip and was cured. Will it cure my psoriasis? I don't want to use a strong medicine. I heard that a man used sheep dip and was cured. Will it cure my psoriasis? I don't want to use a strong medicine.

DEAR POLLY: I am a collector of stamps and I have a collection of stamps. I am looking for a collector of stamps. I am looking for a collector of stamps.

DEAR MRS. M.: This is a clever gift. However, the cane may not be strong enough to support someone who really needs to lean on a cane. The homemade "walking stick" should be used for light support and balance only.

DEAR POLLY: I collect "thrown away" paraphs and umbrellas. These with crooked handles are best. I pull the worn-out frame and covering off, leaving only a steel rod with a crooked end. Then I cover the rod with one of a variety of materials: gummed paper tape, crocheted, almost anything will do. I have simply taken crocheted yarn and wound it around and around.

DEAR POLLY: Inexpensive stacking storage bins make good closet organizers for clothing, shoes and accessories. They are excellent space savers and organizers for the garage, kitchen and bathroom.

On the average, each American uses between 500 and 575 pounds of paper a year.

Advice

Parents must rescue girl from her abusive boyfriend



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

"We are a non-profit organization and will talk to any parents who need our support."

"Please send a long, self-addressed stamped 39 cent envelope for a personal reply plus five pieces of literature."

"Our telephone, manned by compassionate members, is (613) 721-LOVE (863)."

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"Please send a long, self-addressed stamped 39 cent envelope for a personal reply plus five pieces of literature."

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Monday TV

Time	Channel	Program
6:00PM	24	Eyewitness News
6:00PM	3	Diff'rent Strokes
6:00PM	8	Action News
6:00PM	11	Heart to Heart
6:00PM	12	Gimme a Break
6:00PM	13	Knott's Landing
6:00PM	14	NewsCenter
6:00PM	15	Doctor Who
6:00PM	16	90 News
6:00PM	17	Reporters 41
6:00PM	18	MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
6:00PM	19	News/Sports/Weather
6:00PM	20	MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
6:00PM	21	MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
6:00PM	22	MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
6:00PM	23	MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
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289 SHARP CAROUSEL MICROWAVE
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Manchester Herald
 Manchester — A City of Village Charm
 Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1986
 25 Cents

Downtown change spurs angry session

By George Loyne
Herald Reporter

Owners of businesses in an Oak Street building that might be demolished under plans for the reconstruction of downtown Main Street sharply criticized Town Manager Robert Weiss Monday for not keeping them informed.

"Why weren't the small businessmen given the consideration to be told before?" asked Joseph Sinnamon, owner of the Sinnamon Shop restaurant, which is in the building at Oak Street and Purnell Place. "I heard nothing. We are willing to cooperate. I resent the fact we were not informed. It is unfair."

Sinnamon, other commercial tenants of the building and its owner talked with Weiss, members of the Manchester Parking Authority, the town's engineering consultant and the head of the Downtown Merchants Association in a stormy, hour-long meeting Monday in Lincoln Center. The owners said they were upset about plans to create an access road through the property and asked Weiss to consider other options.

Weiss said not all of the tenants were informed of the decision because the plans were only tentative. But he said he told the owner of the property, downtown merchant George Marlow, about the possibility of the building being destroyed in October.

Marlow, who owns Marlow's Department Store on Main Street, denied that he had been informed of the possibility.

"That was absolutely never said to me," Marlow said. "If this is the kind of sloppiness with lack of information we've been getting, I say forget about the access road."

Marlow said the proposed access road, which would run parallel to Main Street, would eliminate the kind of businesses that attract customers and makes the access road unnecessary. He urged Weiss to consider other options, including speeding up the rate of construction so that a new road would not be needed to lessen traffic congestion while Main Street is being rebuilt.

The town manager said the need for an access road was raised at a public hearing last summer and was approved by the Board of Directors. The specifications for such a road were drawn up by the state, but no final plans for the path of the street have been drafted, Weiss said.

However, Weiss said a contract would be signed "any day" with the Manchester engineering firm of Fuss and O'Neill for completion of the design plan. Weiss said the design work would be finished in about 18 months and construction would begin in about two years.



Best-dressed cannibal

A man dressed as a "cannibal" sports snake headgear as he participates in a festive parade in Barranquilla, Colombia, which lasts through Wednesday. The traditional carnival brings all official activities in this northern Colombian city to a halt for the four days of reveling.

Soviets free dissident in 9-man swap

By Joseph B. Fleming
United Press International

BERLIN — Anatoly Shcharansky, the Soviet Jewish dissident jailed for espionage in 1978, crossed a snowy bridge to freedom in the West today in an East-West exchange of nine people imprisoned for spying.

Shcharansky, wearing a brown fur hat, was driven off the bridge in the back of a gray Mercedes limousine with the U.S. ambassador to West Germany, Richard Burt, and taken to West Berlin's Tempelhof Airport for a flight to Frankfurt.

Shcharansky met his wife, Avital, at the Frankfurt airport and the two took off for Israel at 2:33 p.m. local time (8:33 a.m. EST) aboard a special flight provided by the Israeli government.

The two have not seen each other for eight years and will live in Israel.

Shcharansky's lawyer, Irwin Cotler, said a hero's welcome was planned for Shcharansky in Jerusalem, and Prime Minister Shimon Peres reportedly planned to attend it.

In Washington, the White House issued a statement confirming Shcharansky's release and describing him as "a prisoner of conscience." It said the release was a "the product of close U.S.-German cooperation over an extended period of time."

"The president has expressed his warm appreciation to Chancellor (Helmut) Kohl," the White House statement said.

The spy swap started behind a screen of buses across the center of the Glienicke Bridge shortly before 11 a.m. (5 a.m. EST). The bridge has been the site of numerous past exchanges, including that of U-2 spy plane pilot Gary



SHCHARANSKY ... 1 of 9 swapped

Powers for Soviet master spy Rudolf Abel on Feb. 10, 1962. Shcharansky's car pulled off the bridge — connecting the Potsdam area of East Germany with the American sector of West Berlin — at 10:38 a.m. (4:38 EST), more than 30 minutes ahead of the remaining East bloc prisoners.

The group of five East bloc spies being freed in exchange for Shcharansky and the others was expected to include Karl and Hans Koecher, who had been held by the United States on charges of spying for Czechoslovakia.

The others, held for espionage in West Germany, were thought to be Soviet diplomat Evgeni Zemlikov, Polish intelligence officer Jerry Kaczmarek and East German scientist Detlev Schifrenoth.

NASA chief insists probe goes beyond booster seals

By David Esso
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Acting NASA administrator William Graham said today that while initial suspicions about the cause of the space shuttle disaster have centered on officials "are still looking across a broad range of issues to try to establish what actually happened."

Concern about seals on the rocket booster, raised in an internal NASA memorandum written last July, doesn't mean that space officials have "simplified out any one area at this point as a unique source of concern" in the destruction of the Challenger and the loss of its seven-member crew, Graham told a presidential commission probing the Jan. 28 accident.

Added Jesse Moore, another ranking NASA official, "We are not exonerating any aspect of this particular incident as being free either of cause or effect."

GRAHAM ALSO predicted that other NASA memoranda "expressing engineering issues and concerns" would probably surface as the probe unfolds.

Graham was the lead-off witness as the commission, headed by former Secretary of State William Rogers, resumed public hearings. As he did at the panel's opening public hearing last Thursday, the acting NASA head pledged his agency's full cooperation with the commission.

He also said NASA will be releasing on Wednesday a three-

inch thick stack of documents concerning the accident. NASA has come under criticism from several news organizations for withholding even the most mundane details of the launch.

Despite Graham's statement that NASA is continuing to cast a wide net in its investigation, early concern has focused heavily on the reliability of the seals.

The seals join segments of the twin booster rockets that power the shuttle's ascent into space, and must be able to contain the hot gases generated by its burning fuel.

The early search for a cause of the Jan. 28 accident has focused on the right booster, which appears to have emitted an unusual "plume" of flame 14 seconds before Challenger exploded, killing its seven-member crew.

One NASA official, who spoke on condition of not being identified by name, confirmed that his agency is investigating such a scenario. But this source also said officials are trying to determine whether the flame from the booster caused the fuel tank to explode without the two steel structures coming into contact.

MEANWHILE, the New York Times said in today's editions that a report received by NASA two days ago sharply criticized safety planning for the space shuttle. The report said the chance of a catastrophic accident involving the solid-fuel boosters was one in 35. The Challenger flight was the 25th shuttle mission.

NASA last year said in its risk report on the shuttle the chance of booster failure was 1 in 60,000 flights.

The report, prepared for the Air Force Weapons Laboratory by Sierra Energy and Risk Assessment Inc., concluded that NASA's risk assessment methods were not adequate, and said not enough attention was paid to potential accident causes such as maintenance errors and ground equipment failures.

The 1983 study was based on a review of 2,000 launchings involving solid-fuel booster rockets, and was considered "credible and significant" by the Air Force, the newspaper said.

Commission spokesman Mark Weinberg said NASA and officials of Morton Thiokol Inc. of Chicago, which manufactures the rocket boosters, took part in Monday's closed session.

A Morton Thiokol spokesman declined comment outside the hearing. "We have taken a corporate posture not to speculate on various theories," said Thomas Russell, vice president for corporate development.

School plan unlikely to feel directors' ax

The proposed \$27.7 million budget for Manchester schools is not likely to be cut sharply by the town's Board of Directors, several key members of the board said today.

While the four directors contacted did not commit themselves to any course of action, they pointed out that the board has already approved a contract with teachers that provides for salary increases and that those salary increases account for most of the 11.49 percent increase in the school budget, which was approved by the Board of Education Monday night. (See story on page 3.)

More than 80 percent of the budget increase is for staff salaries. Four percent would provide for \$100,000 worth of program improvements.

Iraq says counterattack repels Iranian invaders

meeting led by Crown Prince Abdullah and said the "Iranian offensive threatens peace and security in the entire Gulf region."

"The government of Saudi Arabia appeals for immediate international efforts to help end the conflict," the Saudi Press Agency said.

Baghdad said its forces captured in a "crushing counteroffensive" the key Umm al-Rasasiyah and security in the Gulf region.

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