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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, 84, has concluded that people are very much the same and share the goal of peace.

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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 asys 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 Educa-tion, and has been active in church, political

and human service activities.

The Minneapolis native moved to Manches

ter to work as an engineer at Pratt & Whitney

and said he and his wife have not regretted

Sunag 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 Praft & Whitney in 1981. "I hate

the word retire," he said, because it is taken to

mean that someone is no longer useful to

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with Herald reporter Susan Vaughn.

their decision to relocate.

U.S. expects Marcos victory

By United Press International

The administration, breaking its silence, today expressed concern about reported electoral fraud in the Philippines, but called on both sides to "work together to form a viable government without violence.

We've seen the reports of violence and fraud," White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters, "We're concerned, but the outcome of the election is not clear and the facts are not

With President Ferdinand Marcos and challenger Corazon Aquino neckand-neck in unofficial tabulations of an election now in the hands of the Marcos-dominated parliament, the White House declined comment on the possible outcome.

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 opposi-tion with political, economic and military reforms.

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. It adjourned four hours after opening without counting a ballot.

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

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

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

Aguino 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 "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. Makati Medical

The early presidential election Friday was marred by charges of votebuying, intimidation, ballot theft, unexplained counting delays and a tabulation scandal. At least 73 people died in election-day violence.

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 nad 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 oppositon that's been buying" votes and cheating.

We have (film) clips, we have pictures, and we have sworn statements on the this matter." Marcos said. 'Now, what kind of evdence do they

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

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

"Cory. Cory," the spectators chanted until Speaker Nicano Yniquez 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 seperate the two groups and keep the peace.

atin ministers urge end to Contra aid.

By Brian Barger 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 adminsitration 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

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 in Central America. problems

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 sov-

ereignty 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

Last week. 31 moderate-toconservative 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 Coltman, 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. Coltman is a former town director and a former member of the Board of Education. Schaffer is executive director of the Institutte for Public Service. Yavis is 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.

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TODAY'S HERALD

Fund-raiser starts

David S. De La Mater of Spruce Street was walking home 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

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.

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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.

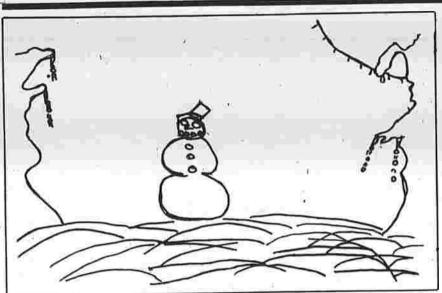
The law, which is being challenged in court and

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

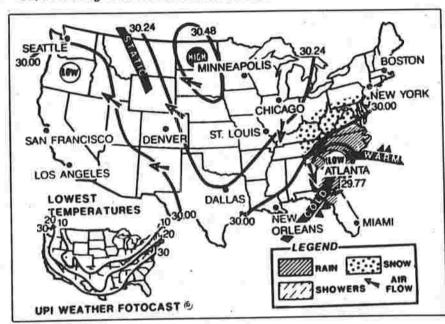
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WEATHER



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 Aimee 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

Sex and records

never replace sex."

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.

'Anything that is a challenge is fun," he said

after landing Saturday in New York. "I had

to be on the East Coast anyway and took a

look in the record books and found there was

a record to be broken. We caught the jet

stream just right." Still, there are more

things to life than flying. When asked how it

felt to set the record, Yeager said, "It'll

Tennis star Chris Evert Lloyd is 31 now but

Challenging Martina

PEOPLE

Authors Alex Haley and John Nasbitt

provided the link between past and future as

medical complex in Columbus, Ohio.

Haley spoke on the origins of his best-seller

Nasbitt, author of "Megatrends" and

"Reinventing the Corporation," spoke of

hospitals are and what functions they

perform," he said Sunday in a program at

"You are reconceptualizing now what

int Carmel Health that included dedica-

"Mr. Haley has made it his life's work to

said Sister Gladys Marie, president of the

medical center. "And Mr. Nasbitt is intent on

explore the knowledge we can gain from the

past to make our future more meaningful,

Roots of the future

opened its centennial celebration.

health care and its future.

unfolding the future."

"Roots," which traced his ancestry.

tion of a new medical staff building.

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.

: 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. Highs in the 20s to

around 30. Rather cloudy tonight with lows zero to 10 above. Tuesday lots of clouds with flurries north.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachuetts and Rhode Island: Chance of flurries or light snow east portion early Wednesday, otherwise fair and cold through Friday. Highs in te 20s. Lows 5 below zero to 5 above in the interior 5 to 15 above along the coast. Vermont: Fair Wednesday and Thursday flurries likely Friday, Cold, Highs mainly in the teens, lows 10 below zero to 5 above.

Maine: Chance of flurries then fair Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Fair south and chance of flurries north Friday. Lows 5 above to 5 below north and 0 to 10 above south. Highs in the teens to low 20s 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 0 to 10 above south. Highs in the teens to low 20s 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. Snowshowers will be scattered over the northern Rockies, the Great Lakes and from upstate New York to northern New 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 outhern Georgia and northern and central

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 Warroad, Minn.

doesn't sound like she's even close to

potential," she said a few days after winning

her 143rd professional tournament, "I've

always had very good concentration and

very good ground strokes but I haven't been

mprove hr game and again challenge

Martina Navratilova for the No. 1 ranking on

the women's tour. "I was coasting along a

No. 1 in the 1970s and then Martina came

along," Evert says. "It was a jolt to be

knocked off the pedestal. I feel I helped her

reach a high level and now she's helping me.

It's good to have a cat-and-dog struggle. It's

good to have your back against the wall at

New opry star

times because that brings out the best in

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. "I didn't even

think about being a star until the 60th

inniversary of the Grand Ole Opry. People

there were wanting their picture made with

me and there was Dolly (Parton) and Loretta

(Lynn) and Willie (Nelson) and the big stars

hard to believe that the fans were interested

in her. "It was like, 'Don't be silly, There's

Kitty Wells and Roy Acuff. Go take their

picture.' It was then I realized, 'Hey, Reba,

now I am somebody." That didn't stop

McEntire from taking a few pictures of her

f the Grand Ole Opry." McEntire found it

an all-court player." She's determined to



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 324 to follow. The moon is moving away from The morning stars are Mars and

The evening stars are Mercury.

Venus and Jupiter. 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, enter Jimmy Durante in 1893. German dramatist Bertolt Brecht in 1898, actor Lon Chaney Jr. 905, opera star Leontyne Price in 1927 (age 59), actor Robert Wagner

On this date in history: In 1763, the Treaty of Paris ended

in 1930 (age 56), and Olympic gold

mer Mark Spitz in 1950

In 1942, the American auto industry shut down its civilian ca lines for the duration of World War II and converted to In 1962, U-2 spy plane pilot Francis Gary Powers was re-turned to the United States in

exchange for Soviet spy Rudolf

In 1964, two Australian warships an aircraft carrier and a desroyer, collided off New South Wales, killing 82. In 1984, Americans 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 men. Only force and oppression have made the wrecks in the world."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 649 Play Four: 0325 Other numbers drawn Saturday

Tristate lotto: 6-13-20-26-27-28 'Lot-O-Bucks'': 14-24-26-27-29 Massachusetts daily: 1952 'Megabucks'': 1-8-10-15-20-28 (There were four winners)

Tri-state daily: 387, 7528

in New England:



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 Constitu-

tion sanctioned the income tax? FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Exxon (formerly Standard Oil) is the largest oil company in the world.

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Larry helps out

Country music star Larry Gatlin is giving a nelping hand to the nationwide Project Safe Place program to help runaway and

"I think before we feed one more person anywhere, or clothe one more person anywhere, we ought to take care of our own. Gatlin said in ceremonies in Los Angeles kicking off the federally funded project. Gatlin said he contributed the song 'Runaway Go Home' and music video to publicize the plight of runaways after he saw Continental Trailways billboard in Illinois offering a free ride home for runaway

The two-minute video will appear on cable television's music channel, MTV, Dorcas Hardy, assistant secretary of the U.S.

said Friday. There are now 273 federally funded shelters in the country, four of them in Los Angeles.

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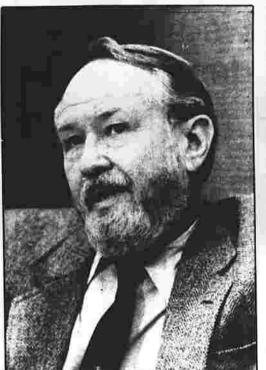
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Camposeo said he knew of no The Board of Education's Perrecommendations for reductions. The budget must be sent to the town manager before Feb. 27. One change that Camposeo will found in the computer education budget to extracurricular programs, which he said were "grossly underfunded." During

one budget review session, the Board members made no major board discovered the \$1,050 was cuts in the budget during two review sessions in late January.

put in the budget twice for a computer in the science department at Manchester High School. Kennedy's proposed budget for





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

"I am doing creative things in far more areas than I was able to do 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 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 nings 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 the interview with Susag, conducted by Herald Reporter Susan Vaughn. Q. What is your opinion of Manchester as a place

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 tids were going to have to go Nathan Hale School instead of Martin or Highland Park. That's just pure

.. It's interesting that the one thing we didn't move into was a multiracial town. I would guess that we have more Asians in Manchester than we have blacks Hispanics. But Manchester is still a white town. And that is to its discredit.

Q. What can we do to eliminate racism in

A. One of the things I've gotten involved in is the committee to eliminate institutional racism. That's what I see in Manchester. ... The only way to solve it is to go out deliberately solve it. You have to bring people into positions of responsibility on the basis of their potential rather than on the basis of their achievement. In other words, you've got to be willing put someone into a chairmanship of a committee, or example, who has not, up to this point, demonstrated by performance that he or she has been able to handle that job. Those people on the committee who are fully able to handle it have got to spend time with that person to help them achieve the state of competence that person ought to have. And it makes things go slow for awhile. But I think it's the only way. would like to see more of that done in Manchester. .

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 their 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 any 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.

You come to the conclusion that anywhere you go in the world, there are people and there are governments, but they are not necessarily one and the same in any given country. You come to the conclusion that the peoples of the world are not interested in anything other than living in a peaceful world. We as Americans have a lot to do to keep it in the peaceful mold. There is a lot of evidence that America and other developed Western countries are exploiting Third World countries to the disadvantage representation from the social service area of the

of the people in those countries. ... They have rights to life. liberty and the pursuit of happiness just as we do.

Q. What are your concerns about human needs in 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 emendous needs not being met. The fact that you still have people that have no place o live and have to depend on the soup kitchens to live ndicates 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. One of the other areas of concern to me, not just in Manchester, but the country, is what we are doing about the needs of our so-called elderly population One of the most flagrant wastes of a national resource

we have in this country today is the definition that person is of no value to society once they reach age 65. one of the correct moves over recent years has been the move to increase the age of retirement. It means you've got to work longer, but it means the age level at which people are considered to be useless is raised to a Many of these people have a lot of ability to take

care of themselves, but they need some kind of support structure which is not necessarily an institutional structure. They need to have readily, and at accessible cost, the kind of services they need to maintain themselves in their own homes. It is far heaper for society to make sure that Aunt Mary, who s living by herself but can't drive a car anymore, has the ability to get to the market once a week, than it is to put her into a retirement home some place. Most people don't need it (a retirement home). But they do need help to go to the grocery store and they need somebody to talk to and check on them now and then.

Congregate housing for the elderly is another issue being discussed by a committee set up by the town nan Services Department. We started to define congregate housing as institutional, but then tossed around the idea that a form of congregate housing could be one or two other widows living with anothe widow who owns a large house. That would be far cheaper than building something new and those people would not need as much assistance as they would living by themselves.

We are also looking at a project like the Wesley Retirement Center at South Church that got shot down in 1978. If we had built that we would have 100 apartments for the total living retirement community. Something like that may come back again.

Q. What is the Community Services Council and

A. The council started in 1972 or 1973. It is made up of professionals from the town and private social service agencies and individual citizens who have a concern for human services, like me. Out of it came the Human Services Department because of the council stressing the need for coordination of human services between the health, welfare and social services departments, which used to operate independently. Now they all operate under the umbrella of the Human Services Department and at least they talk to each other

That's a plus for the council. It's also a bit of a minus because it was such a major effort and when it happened one of the logical reactions was 'Now we've done it, let the Human Services Department do it, 'but that's really short-sighted. There are still needs that can't be met through the governmental structure. The council doesn't really care who does these things, but it worries about identifying a need and getting it met somehow. The council has had a very good record in

There ought to be more business people involved on the council, more deliberate representation from the churches and probably some more deliberate

Panel backs school budget

Board set to act at meeting tonight

sonnel and Finance Committee tonight will recommend approval proposed \$27.8 million budget for 1986-87, committee Chairman Joseph Camposeo said today. The school board must act on the budget at tonight's meeting, which begins at 7:30 in the board offices

but they can still make changes tonight before a final vote is taken.

the uscal year that begins July 1 represents an 11.4 percent i crease over the current year's budget. Salary increases for teachers averaging 12 percent recommend is to transfer \$1,050 over each of the next two years account for a major portion of the budget increase.

Other items on tonight's agenda will be a review of the adult basic education program, a five-year staff development plan and an explanation of the methods testing reading on the Fourth

school system and people interested in improving the quality of life. We're working toward that. It would give us access to more talent for attacking some of the problems, help ferret out situations and, of course give access to financial resources. 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 osed 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 good people. mic 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

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. The federal government position of throwing all this back to the private sector is strictly a Republican approach. We sort of felt it was time to be identified with objecting to that

I'm sure neither one of us voted a straight party ticket in our lives. I had a great deal of misgiving about that when I first ran for the board. Adler Dobkin, the Republican town chairman at the time. and in my book the last real good town chairman the ublicans have had in Manchester, said. "Don't let that worry you very much. I've never voted a straight

party ticket either That was the attitude in the Republican Party at the time. You were concerned about the good of the town. degenerating and we found ourselves being less and less sympathetic to what the Republicans in Manchester were saying and less and less enchanted with what they were saying nationally. There was a yery strong ultraconservative group, such as the Manchester Property Owners Association. They seemed to gravitate toward the Republican Party. I think gradually they just began to wear things down in the party and got to have more and more control whether it was by deliberate intent, I don't know. I got awful tired of listening to them.

As it began to get more conservative, the more

radical conservatives began to feel even more comfortable in the Republican Party. The party motto seems to be oppose everything the Democrats do. And then when they had that confrontation last spring with Pete DiRosa where Curt Smith told him that his job was to oppose everything the Democrats did regardless. That really was the straw. So we

Q. What is your opinion of the public educational system in Manchester and what do you see for its

One of the major accomplishments in my day on the Board of Education was helping to bring (School Superintendent) Jim Kennedy to town. I think that was a great blessing to Manchester. He's a first-class school system administrator and I've been extremely pleased that he's been willing to stay in Manchester. Jim has attracted good people and kept

I don't think there's any question that teachers are entitled to a better salary structure than the one they've got. You've got a system that's so ingrained that in order to make a change in the salary system work there has to be some way that salary improvement can be focused toward the people who really have the competence. I feel very strongly that merit evaluation is a very important factor. And I believe very strongly that lay people are fully able to evaluate the performance of professionals. I spent five years on the board working toward some meaningful evaluation of teachers. But the tenure

system does protect a mediocre teacher. I'm not unhappy about the schools we built or that e made the expansions we did. I am thankful that we didn't build some of the schools we thought we needed at the time. We did the best we could do in projecting the need for those. It looks like we may be swinging back somewhat. You can have the best computer in the world, but you really cannot predict birth rates because there are some factors related to birth rate that are so intensely personal. It's possible that we could have an abnormally steep increase for awhile. It's cheaper to keep a building up than to scrap it and start over again. The problem with our schools is not that they weren't well-built in the first place, we just wear them out, or we change the rules like this thing in the high school. When you realize the high percentage of our taxes going for education, it's not at all unreasonable for older people to think hard about such programs because they do get hit. Manchester has gotten to be one of those towns where your grandchildren can no longer afford to live here. Their own grandchildren are not going to benefit from the system either. I think there is a fundamental reluctance to pay taxes for something you can't benefit from yourself. There has to be a much higher degree of altruism among the electorate in order to sell a school building program where the population is getting older. But I would not say that it couldn't be done. You're just going to have to do a better selling

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It's "puppy love" at first sight for New Yorker Andrea lannone 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.

By Judd Everhart

William A. O'Neill.

continue." he added.

HARTFORD - An unusually

dges are up for reappointment

high number of Superior Court

are trying to keep politics out of the

Aaron Ment. Connecticut's chief

court administrator, says he's

controlled General Assembly will

succeed, as it considers names

ubmitted by Democratic Gov.

speculation concerning reappoint-ment," Ment said, "I see no

evidence that the governor or the

egislature is going to act in any

"As far as I'm concerned, the

individuals who are responsible for

that process have acted responsi-

bly and I assume they will

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

asking them to evaluate the

performance of the state's 143

At the time, the Darien Republi-

can said it was "essential that the

qualifications of these candidates

be reviewed by the General

assembly based on the observa-

tions of the members of the

working bar who appear before

these judges regularly."

He and other Republicans have

said they have a rare opportunity

the state's judiciary. Many of the

way that would politicize the

"There's been a lot of public

confident the Republican-

GOP leader vows

to upgrade judges

judges who became Superior Court

udges when the system was

Van Norstrand now has the

any details. He did say last week

however, that four of those ex-

pointment could be in "serious

trouble." He would not name the

That they may be in jeopardy

reportedly has more to do with

their specific knowledge of the law.

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

Last year, the Republican ma-

jority arranged a couple of close

forwarded by O'Neill to send the

governor a message to nominate

judge has ever been denied reap-

pointment, according to the best of

anyone's memory.
Ralph G. Elliot, president of the

Connecticut Bar Association, said

Van Norstrand was right to take

accused of operating in the

the survey. "Otherwise, he migh

the survey could amount to no

more than a popularity contest.

danger that that will be so. But the

question is whether the possibility

militates against taking the survey

alarmed" at the high interest in

dark." Elliot said

more Republicans. But no sitting

her clients want an attorney's help However, there are some inmate complaints that deserve attention but don't belong in the courts, she man's role, she said Said Bookwalter: "Incidents occur in the prison all the time probably once every two days. state police help has erupted only once since start of the ombudsman FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE

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Five to share \$6 million Lotto prize

HARTFORD - There were five first-prize tickets sold in last Friday's Lotto contest, each worth \$1,169,499.61, lottery officials

Connecticut In Brief

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 \$539 and 13,313 third-prize winning tickets, worth \$30 each. There were 158,369 fourth-prize winning tickets,

each worth \$3 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 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 house were destroyed in the explosion, and six people were killed.

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

astronomers who were the first Americans to see Halley's Come in 1835 is being featured in an exhibit at Yale Peabody Museum of

during the weekend The telescope, which contains a five-inch lens, was used by Denison Olmsted and Elias Loomis, two Yale astromomers who

Institution in Washington had the telescope in storage. The museum contacted the Smithsonian, eventually acquire the telescope, dusted it off and now has it encased in glass for this

Hartford Institute of Social and budsman's recommendation about 80 percent of the time, he said.

The Associated Press

SOMERS - James R. Bookwalter is a safety valve, relieving the pressure that he says builds constantly in prisons, sometimes

"Prison is an awful situation for everybody," says Bookwalter, a 47-year-old former businessman who has been the Connecticut prison system's independent om-budsman since 1973. "It's stressful for the inmates, it's stressful for

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

Now 36 states are operating their prisons under court orders to improve conditions, and just last month West Virginia inmates rioted over changes in visitation policies.

IN RESPONSE, more states will create safety valve positions, predicts John Poupart, the prison ombudsman in Minnesota, one of eight states that have such posts. are Michigan, Iowa, Alaska, Ne. braska, Kansas, Hawaii.

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

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

Criminal Justice, a non-profit foundation that has a contract with

lishments: a halt to routine censor ing of prisoners' outgoing mail and "I think it's the best system pecause of the independence (omto protect inmates from being budsmen) have in dealing with wrongly accused of alcohol or drug prisoner complaints," said Bernard King, president of the Inter-

The ombudsman system has its based at the University of Alberta critics Daniel Manville, a staff attorney Last year, Bookwalter and his for the American Civil Liberties three assistants investigated more Union's National Prison Project han 2,000 prisoner complain said the ombudsman's office in about everything from lost mail to Michigan, for example, has been disciplinary policies. ineffective because he said the corrections department "has a

"If I have a problem, I write the ombudsman " said Nelson Garcia who is serving a 25-year sentence what's going on. I trust him.'

GARCIA, 25, was upset about being transferred into a dormitory-type cell block after spending most of the first two years of his sentence in his own cell. He says the dorm is cramped, filthy and filled with inmates serving two-year sentences. It's psychologically difficult for somebody doing hard time to live with short-timers, Bookwalter said. Bookwalter has had to learn how to deal with the unique logic that

develops within prisons. One inmate serving a sentence for murder couldn't understand why another murderer had been granted weekend furloughs and he hadn't, reasoning that the other man "pulled the trigger five times and I only shot mine twice.

Most formal complaints begin as a message — "I must see you right man's mailbox. Bookwalter said. Then comes an interview, followed by an investigation and a recom mendation to prison officials. Bookwalter must rely on his power persuasion to make his point with prison officials. About 25 percent of the com-

ousenlants-Large Selection oFollage oHerbs oCactus Large & small potted plants AUDOBON BIRD FOOD - They'll always come back for more. plaints eventually get resolved in the inmate's favor, he said. Cor-

Prison ombudsman listens to inmates

Thirteen people, most of them customers in the restaurant, were The hearing, which U.S. Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn. helped

NEW HAVEN - The telescope used by Yale University 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

were the first on North America to observe the comet's return in 1835. Narendra said. It will remain on display through the Narendra said the museum found out the Smithsonian

Governor has towns

session and began talking about a

And just as they disagree on the Republican legislators also dis-

Democratic Gov. William A

"Since our cities and towns will plan which would give state tax an increase in local taxes on the lawmakers last week

"It's getting to the point where Bill O'Neill reminds me of 'Chicken Little' running arou overly react to Gramm-Rudman

House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said it is too early to determine if a major state Gramm-Rudman-Hollings "is something to reckon with." The state's 1986-87 fiscal year begins July 1 while the federal

budget year begins in October. Thus, cuts made in one federal budget year could land in a different state fiscal year, Milano

House committees to take up budget

HARTFORD (AP) - Two weeks reduced," Neumann said. "I guess of budget hearings were to get the only difference between the under way today with Republicans vowing to trim the Democratic governor's spending proposals for

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

matic 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 Nevertheless. Neumann re-

flected 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

The administration's budget tes-

the Department of Higher Education, the University of Connecticut, the school's Health Center, the state universities, regional com munity colleges, and technical

from the departments of Income On Friday, the state treasurer along with the Department of

picks numbers and the Senate says

timony kicks off with presentations Monday by the Agriculture Environmental Protection, Eco-nomic Development, Labor, and On Tuesday, the lineup includes

committees are scheduled to hear

Revenue Services, the office of the attorney general, the Division of Special Revenue. Office of Policy and Management, Department o Administrative Services, and De



Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools, and Steve Krajewski of the Vernon Recreation Department share a laugh at a roast and dinner for Deakin at the Army and Navy Club Friday night. The event was held in honor of Deakin's recently earned doctorate degree from the University of Massachusetts.

'Dr. Deak' feels the heat

School official honored at roast

By Susan Vaughr

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

The new title, bestowed upon Deakin Friday night at the Army Navy Club when he was roasted and toasted by some 260 friends and family members, refers to a doctorate degree in staff development he recently earned from the University of Massachusett Besides telling about Deakin's work in the school system, speakers at the roast noted his

prowess, or lack thereof, in sports, poker and 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 if Deakin were not a school official, he would probably be hosting "Let's Make a Deal." School Superintendent James P. Kennedy was

repeatedly ribbed during the evening because it

usually stops snowing when he decides to dismi school early, as was the case on Friday, when several inches of snow fell in Manchester. But he countered with a blizzard story involving Deakin. Noting that Friday was the anniversary of Storm Larry" in 1978. Kennedy recalled the decision-making process whan that snowstorm started. Deakin, Kennedy recalled, "looked out the window and said, 'I've got a gut feeling tha we're going to make it through the day.' That was the day Ella Grasso closed the roads. Leonard Seader, chairman of the Board o Education, disclosed Deakin's tardiness at board

catnaps during deliberations and his ability to time meetings so that he could catch the second half of football games. "He is the only manager of a cafeteria program whose mere physical presence is the

Continued from page 1

Among the committee's choices

s Charles S. House, retired chief

justice of the State Supreme Court,

orginal framers of the charter. The

others are Robert Franklin, execu-

ive director of the Connecticut

than Agostinelli, a former mayor

and former state comptroller; and

former Superior Court Judge John

Republican William Diana, the

minority leader on the Board of

the choices because no woman is

with the Eighth District, an

independent political entity that

provides fire and sewer service to

Republican Director Thomas H

erguson has said he agrees with

Diana, while the third GOP direc-

tor, Donna Mercier, has said she

dispute could be contacted today

revision commission that consi

dered the consolidation question in

the town's construction of a

firehouse in the Buckland area.

onnection with a dispute then over

None of the principals in the

Rubinow, Agostinelli and Frank-

much of northern Manchester

included and because there is no

one in the group closely connected

Directors, has said he objects to

Public Expenditure Council: Na-

response I know to the school lunch critics."

Seader said.
Also addressing Deakin's interest in sports Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes recalled the tour of the town he got from Deakin when he came to Manchester as a candidate for I learned what a Class A softball field was," he

Deakin's brother, Tom Deakin of Atlantic Highlands, N.J., told of his brother's illustrious wrestling career at Rahway High School, revealing that his nickname then was "Sneaky Pat Ladd, Deakin's secretary, said of Deakin's

typed and re-typed. He did it with a lot of nagging On a more serious note, Ladd said: "Apar rom my family, he is really my best friend. Deakin presented her a bouquet of flowers at the

for this. I've learned a lot. He persevered and I

ctorate degree: "I know how hard he worked

friend whom Deakin credited with encouraging him to finish his degree; Robertson School Principal Bill Freeman, who called Deakin "a super fellow to work for who has one of the biggest nearts"; and Steve Sutton of Manchester, who told stories about his poker sessions with Deakin MHS guidance counselor Ron Mocadlo added comic relief, as did master of ceremonies Robert Digan, the director of youth services. During his rebuttal at the end of the roast,

"I have enjoyed the support from my central Deakin introduced his wife, Betty; his father Wilson C. Deakin of Atlantic Highlands, N.J., and three of his children, William, Catherine as Stephanie, His oldest daughter, Carol, who lives in St. Petersbury. Fla., could not attend the event. Deakin was presented various gifts, including a videocassette recorder and a trip for two to

Democrats to name charter picks

Franklin and Agostinelli were

voted to take no action on the

taking no action. One of the

alternatives being considered but

not voted on at that time was

studying sections 10: 10 and 10: 11 of

the charter, which give the Eighth

'veto" power over consolidation.

Franklin, who is not enrolled in a

political party, was a Democratic

appointee in 1978. All of the most

recent choices of the Democrats

The choices of the Republican

for the new commission are

candidate selection committee

came in for criticism not only from

directors Diana and Ferguson, but

also from vocal supporters of the Eight District, including Betty

Sadloski and Wallace Irish Jr.,

who sought a position on the

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

The current Democratic move

toward consolidation stems from

not the town, had that authority.

District what the Democrats call a

It is those two sections that the

newly appointed commission wil

among the majority of five who handed down in 1980. The court

the town

Deakin jabbed back at several of the speakers

and reminisced about his 16 years in Manchester

PZC meets to mull plan

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

Delivery

too quick

Arlene Le Roy was in a

Memorial Hospital Sunday night to

ambulance en route to Manchester

give birth to her second child whe

the vehicle pulled over at the

Subway sandwich shop on Center

The stop wasn't made, 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 paramedic Ken Cus

son said today. The time of

Cusson and paramedics Charles

Genovese and Doug Bearse me

the ambulance in the parking los

when they received word Le Roy

nervous, but we didn't realize how

nervous we were until afterwards

Cusson said the birth occurred

without difficulty and "Mom was

fantastic." Benjamin and hi

mom were said to be doing "very

well" this morning by hospital

spokesman Andrew Beck. The

younster weighs 7 pounds 1 ounce

Beck said. Although Beck said it is rare for

a child to be born outside the

woman gave birth to a girl on th

hospital, a Cambridge Street

stairway of her home just last

week. On another occasion, a baby

was delivered on the lawn of the hospital, Beck said.

wait." Beck said.

metimes they just can't

because we had so many things to

"It was very quick," Cusson

"We were all basically

could not make it any further.

delivery was 10:29 p.m.

for mom

By George Layng

Tonight's session will be the third workshop held on the plan which drew sharp criticism from hearings held last year. Townspeople can attend th

workshop session, which will start at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room, but they cannot participate in the discussion. The PZC has said that at least one mor public hearing will be schedule after the revisions are completed Previous hearings on the pro posed plan drew about 400 towns people. Most of those who spoke were critical of the high- an medium-density housing proposals for certain areas of town contained in the plan Residents of southwest Man chester were particularly upset over the proposed medium-density

proposals made for their part of

said the charter provisions or

consolidation must be followed by

Home Rule provisions in the

state's General Statutes permit

consolidation of a district with the

separate favorable vote in that

district. The court, however, held

that the charter put a restraint on,

Removing the charter restraints

presumably would pave the way

A group of Eighth District

organizing to oppose any move

Tensions between the Eighth

District and the town have been a

traditional part of the Mancheste

political scene. Efforts to avoid

conflicts have had some tempor-

ary successes, but have always

Disputes have generally cen

tered on fire protection, but the

provide sewer service in much of

Currently, district plans on where

to hook a sewer line into the

townwide system are being op-

posed by town Public Works Director George A. Kandra.

district also has the right

bogged down.

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for a new effort toward consolida

tion under the Home Rule Act

town, where land is zoned mostly

on mind Continued from page

state budget for this year. likely impact of the federal law, state budget officials and some agree on how the state should

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

O'Neill says he fears municipal governments would be hit hardest by federal cuts, and he is proposing a \$105 million increase in state aid primarily to help local ments cushion against federal 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

surely bear the greatest effect of any federal reductions, we must not, in our zeal to serve, create a relief with one hand while forcing other hand," the governor told

Senate President Pro Tempore downplayed the effects of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings in calling again for the additional cuts in state

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.

saying the sky is going to fall," Robertson said. "I'm not going to Robertson said he believes cities and towns should decide on their own how to respond within their municipal budgets to any federal

cuts.
Robertson's sentiments appar ently are shared by his fellow Republican senators who issued the call for the state tax cut, but not necessarily by Republicans in the

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Apter. The enemy was said to be

attempting to sabotage plans for Red

Tag Sale days on Thursday, Friday and

An unidentified redcoat lies helpless atop a stone wall, captured by downtown merchants bent on protecting their campaign for a mercantile event of revolutionary proportions. The triumphant troops, from left, are the Herald's Denise Roberts and merchants Mo-

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OPINION

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

(AP) - Navy divers and specially equipped NASA vessels probed the Atlantic for wreckage from the space shuttle Challenger and officials said underwater recovery operations could take several mor The recovery efforts con-

of the rocket is bolted to the ncluding a helmet that was adjacent segment. The nozzle ished out of the water. But segment is the open end segment at NASA spokesmen have refused o confirm that any such rehe bottom of the booster where the nains have been retrieved. flame and exhaust from th No major finds were reported over the weekend "It's methodical work, not

only in finding and identifying any large pieces but in figuring out how to bring them up." Jim Mizell, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spe kesman, said about the search for crucial components of the Three NASA ships used sonar and unmanned submersibles in

two different areas over the weekend searching for Challenger's crew cabin and two One of the boosters is the He also said the cold weather a focus of an investigation into the cause of the explosion that destroyed the shuttle Jan. 28 and killed its seven-member

have shrunk or stiffened the seals

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

action on the July memorandum At the opening hearing of the presidential commission las rsday, Judson A. Lovingood of the Marshall center testified there had been previous concern abou rosion damage to the seals, called O-rings, but that the problem had weeks to complete. been thoroughly investigated. tinued amid reports that Irving Davids, an engineer in the seachers have found some of the shuttle rocket booster program personal effects of the seven cited "12 instances during flight of erosion in the primary O-ring a Challenger when it blew up. the seam where the nozzle segme

The O-rings are made of syr thetic rubber and are placed between the 12-foot-diameter seg ments of the booster, which are bolted together. There are fou such segments. The rings. primary and backup seal, are protected from heat and flame by a

headquarters in Chicago. No one The Times story said it was not

clear whether NASA took an

ver of putty. "We have seen some evidence of erosion of those seals, the primary seal," Lovingood testified, "We've never seen any erosion of a secondary seal. But we have seen evidence of soot in betwen the two

Cape Canaveral on the day of lounch and the preceding days were a concern because they migh but he said Morton Thiokol had concurred the launch should

booster)," said a NASA statement

Recovering that booster considered crucial to the investigation by a presidentia

The panel has asked the space ments dealing with problems involving the seals on the gate NASA officials at an open meeting Tuesday after review the documents behind closed doors today.

Navy Cmdr. Arthur E. Nortor

Searchers continue hunt for wreckage

remote underwater camera equipment and is positioning or Cape Canaveral to search for the righthand SRB (solid rocket

the explosion show fire shooting from the side of the righ booster toward the external fue

The Navy ship Preserver meanwhile was moored about miles northeast of Cape Canaveral, concentrating on finding and recovering a potentially explosive satellite boos-The 16-ton device, composed of two solid-fuel rocket otors, was to have powered the \$100 million TDRS satellite carried aboard Challenger into

aid the device was discovered by sonar late last week, but divers have failed to pinpoint it. "The (vessel) Independence

NASA ordered to release documents

1979 file photo shows aft segment of rocket booster,

believed to be location of the malfunction which caused

By Rita Beamish The Associated Press

booster rockets.

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

Commission Chairman William

Rogers said he asked for the

York Times article described

iscrepancies between internal

Aeronautics and Space Adminis-

tration and what space agency

officials told the panel last week.

Interview that NASA had agreed to

cooperate with the request, but he

declined to discuss the matter

White House spokesman Mari

Weinberg, speaking for the com

mission appointed by President Reagan, said Rogers "has re-

quested NASA to produce all

internal documents and reports of

investigations dealing with prob

lems relating to seals on the

NASA said Sunday it was assem-

The 13-member commission

planned to review the documents

in a closed-door meeting today and

call NASA officials to testify at an

The Times said an internal

NASA officials that shuttle flight

safety was "being compromised

between segments of the solid-fue

booster rockets that power the

The possibility that a

open session Tuesday morning.

bling the documents.

Rogers said in a telephone

ments Sunday after a New

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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 super-

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 Staes 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

would probably be flying over the Arctic on their

radars looking down from satellites or high-flying

spotting the lumbering Stealth bombers against

EVEN WORSE, our sources say, is that old-

fashioned long-wave radar systems will be able to

pick up Stealth bombers from any angle and from

long distances. And the Soviets still have a variety

"The Russians never throw anything away,"

For example, one Soviet early-warning radar

the Pentagon, was designed for use against high-

performance, high-altitude aircraft. But our

radar and it is deployed widely, with heaviest

other Eurasian communist countries except

Albania and the Peoples Republic of China, and

Even older Soviet radar systems, such as "Tall

Pine" and "Pine Strut," developed shortly after

World War II, can pick up Stealth bombers at a

distance, our sources say. These antique radars

And once Stealth bombers are detected, they'll

would be able to triangulate the incoming

bombers' whereabouts within a 10-mile area.

additionally in Cuba, Egypt, Syria and Libya."

concentrations around the periphery of the

the low, slow Stealth bombers easily.

of these radars, 25 or more years old, deployed

explained one intelligence source.

low-level path to Soviet targets. This means that

AWACS-type planes would have little trouble

he empty landscape of the polar icecap.

Donald Goldberg about Stealth and Soviet radar: Stealth was designed to reflect 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. One problem with this is that Stealth bombers

Chayrez' new human heart failed Sunday morning and she was rushed into surgery for the transplant, hospital spokeswoman Nina Trasoff said.

Jack Copeland replaced the heart with a second mini-Jarvik in an receive a second donor heart.

planted in Chayrez last Monday as human donor could be found, making her the second woman

made to do a transplant Friday Although use of the mini-Jarvil

plant cases. The first woman to get

ridge-to-life mini-Jarvik was Mary Lund, 40, in Minneapoli arlier Sunday that Chayrez was The device, implanted Dec. 18

never has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration

The FDA ordered further study of the mini-Jarvik last month. temporarily halting its use for any

was "very sudden." She said doctors do not know why the human heart failed. Tillie Chayrez urged people to pray for her daughter to St. Jude "We find that our daughter is in the last hopes, but we have belief in

NASA spokesman David Garrett

had no comment Sunday on the

Gil Moore, a spokesman for Morton-Thiokol's Wasatch Div-

ision in Utah, which makes the

St. Jude for the impossible," said Mrs. Chavrez. The first mini-Jarvik was imher only chance to survive until a

the shuttle disaster.

seven crew members.

booster allowed flame to spurt toward Challenger's liquid fuel

tank has become a major focus of

the investigation into the Jan. 28

explosion that killed the shuttle's

NASA documents indicate engi-

neers at NASA headquarters and

Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

were concerned about such

it the agency's Marshall Space

"Failure during launch would

certainly be catastrophic," one

ever to receive an artificial heart The miniature version of the polyurethane Jarvik-7 kept her alive until Friday, when it was Eight hours later. Chavrez was returned to the operating room to

Copeland had hoped to wait until Chayrez was cured of the viral nfection before transplanting a human heart. However, the per sistent bleeding caused concerthat clots would form in and around the mini-Jarvik -

Copeland said he received "impatient's only alternative was

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Seek balance in managing reservoir land

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To the Editor:

further tax cuts

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

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 iob 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 attactiveness 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 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 But that should not be an area of particular concern to the town. How many trees and

t kind of trees should be cut are question

best left to the forestry experts - once they

have been told what the town seeks to

achieve in its management of the land in

In 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

government at a different level. Gov. O'Neill employs the same faulty reasoning in forwarding the idea of tax relief through sending millions more to cities and towns. This only makes communities more dependent or I must take issue with your assistance from a higher level of Jan. 24 editorial, "GOP Tax Plan government, a dangerous cycle Worth Ignoring," which claimed that gives local voters less say that Senate Republicans are over the way their tax dollars are misguided in seeking another spent. Furthermore, whether round of state tax cuts during the they are federal, state or local 1986 session of the General taxes all come from the same individuals: you and me. It I stand by my assertion that for makes little sense to be taxed a the state to amass multi-millionone level only to have part of the dollar surpluses at the taxpav-

"I didn't think Gramm-Rudman-Hollings would affect me, but that was

before I began explaining it to people who didn't think it would affect

ers' expense for three years the salaries of a few government running is immoral. This year's state budget surplus will un-That is why Republican senadoubtedly exceed \$100 million tors are united behind the idea of Clearly, this money does the putting at least \$100 million in people of Connecticut very little taxes back into the pockets of the good collecting interest for the average taxpayer, who can state, especially when its accumspend it, save it or invest it as he ulation is readily traced to the or she sees fit. That's what our more than \$300 million in onerous free market economy is all taxes imposed on state residents about, and why it is so strong. I by Democrats who controlled the there is a need for more loca egislature in 1983 government spending, then let Republican legislators are still trying to undo the damage of that people decide, at the local level where their vote counts the most unnecessary tax hike. That's to fund what they see as why we are disturbed to see yet

necessary Where would these new tax cuts be made? That's up to the people as well. Based on the hundreds of letters and phone calls I have received. I have outlined my personal list of tax priorities that would pick up where the 1985 tax reduction package left off. My suggestions include the elimination of the taxes on funeral services, books, essential paper products and the government worked itself into a remaining tax on ratepayers passed on through gas and electric utility bills. I would also like to see the dangerous and discriminatory tolls removed from the Charter Oak Bridge and state parkways, as well as a number of other areas of targeted relief aimed at helping the economy and those who can least afford to pay. All this could be done within the \$100 million

In my mind, a new round o state tax cuts is not only responsible and affordable, but essential. Fears of an economic downturn continue to be unfounded. For the state to continue its pattern of gathering needless tax dollars only to figure out more and more ways to spend makes no sense, and requires far more dollars than people are willing to pay. Philip S. Robertson

Senate President Pro Tempore

money returned after it has paid Some questions have no answers

> The following are some unanswered questions 1. If the "Prohibition Act." with its avowed excellent intentions, was not acceptable to the people of that day, how would it relate to the present "seat belt

> > law" and for its permanent acceptance? 2. Was the seat belt law brought into being by public demand? If there were a statewide referendum, what might be 3. If the present, or enlarged

'exhaust inspection system' were put to a statewide vote. what would be the result? 4. If these questions by vote had a negative result, would it indicate that the basic reasons for their existence began in Washington and by federal

5. Would it not be enlightening to bear what the real current reason for bringing up the well-worn consolidation issue? Questions without answers but it is fun sometimes to speculate, is it not?

> U.S.S.R.," according to a secret Defense Collis E. Goslee Intelligence Agency report. "It is found in all

another huge surplus this year in

the wake of our record tax-cut

package of last year, which

eliminated the tax on most

clothing items and numerous

other consumer-related goods

To address your concern that

possible federal spending cuts

will require a great infusion of

state tax dollars. I am not so

convinced of the need for such a

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scal quagmire in the first place

because of uncontrolled spend-

ing and an alarming growth in

bureaucracy that has abated

somewhat only now, through the

strong leadership of President

Reagan. To automatically as-

sume that the state must replace

every tax dollar shaved by the

federal government defeats the

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 iet fighter may be a case in point

The F-A-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. Louisbased McDonnell Douglas Corp. and has been on

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

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 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 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 andings in adverse weather? All of the accidents



Robert Wagman

have occurred either in the rain or the presence of strong crosswinds, or both. Second, are the accidents caused or exacerbated by the plane's

complex systems? The Hornet is almost entirely computercontrolled, and the computers involved are among the most complex ever put aboard an aircraft McDonnell Douglas likes to say that the Hornet's computer control is so advanced that the plane can almost land itself. The manufacturer notes that its test pilots have conducted "hands-off" carrier landings in which the plane actually has landed itself.

However, one Navy source says the flight control computer may be at fault in the kind of accident that killed Kleemann. The computer operates all of the Hornet's control surfaces simultaneously; it's supposed to sense when the plane has landed, then shift from a flight mode into a ground mode. But some experts think that because the Hornet is fairly light and lands quite fast, it slides across a film of water on wet runways. This momentarily confuses the computer, which thinks the plane is still flying and then "mis-controls" the plane for the conditions

McDonnell Douglas experts dispute this, saying

that the problem doesn't rest with the plane, but with the pilots and their training. The manufacturer notes that almost all of the pilots involved in Hornet landing accidents have logged very few hours in F-18s, although they've been experienced fighter pilots. For example, Kleemann logged thousands of hours in F-14s, but only about 50 hours in the Hornet.

especially when they skid. In an F-14, the pilot goes heavy on the stick and steers into the skid much as we would a car, until he regains control. However, the company says that an F-18 pilot should do exactly the opposite: He should completely release the stick and let the Hornet's computer take over and correct the problem. By going heavily onto the stick, the pilot is fighting the computer for control of the skidding aircraft Said one company spokesman: "Our data shows that Kleemann came in rather fast and his plane was heavy - he had a lot of fuel on board. When he

should have if he was flying an F-14 - but he did everything exactly wrong for the F-18. "We are sure, however, that the plane operated exactly as it should have."

explanation may be true and that before they're

certified to fly F-18s, the F-4 and F-14 pilots may

need intensive retraining. However, a Navy investigative team is also conducting an in-depth study of the accidents. Many Navy pilots hope this will determine just why the F-18 seems susceptible to skids on wet runways - and whether the plane's computerguidance system should be modified so the pilot has more control.

McDONNELL DOUGLAS experts say the F-14 and F-18 have very different landing traits him to call off a protest fast. 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 promised a White House meeting. But on Jan. 28.

went into the skid, he reacted instantly just as he "It was a tragic and needless accident," he said. Navy sources say that the company's

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

> the White House informed him there would be no meeting, saying 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

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occupation. He certainly won't be tried before the

crucial elections this spring, and many believe the

ailing Barbie will simply die awaiting trial.

Arizona woman gets 2nd artificial heart By Edward B. Havens

United Press International

TUCSON, Ariz. - A 40-year-old mother of three became the first person to have two artificial heart implants when her new human heart suddenly failed and surgeons were forced to put in a second

mechanical pump. Bernadette Chayrez was listed in critical condition following the second implant Sunday. hospital spokeswoman said all vital signs were stable Doctors at University Medical Center said they implanted the ond mini-Jarvik pump because of the sudden failure of the human

heart that Chayrez received Fri The human heart replaced her first artificial pump, which was implanted last Monday. Chayrez, a Phoenix assembly worker, is the first person ever to receive two artificial hearts. He natural heart was destroyed by a viral infection.

A team of surgeons led by Dr.

introduced in 1959 and nicknamed "Tall King" by sources say its low frequency will allow it to detect "Tall King is the primary Soviet early-warning

quoted Copeland as saying.

eight-hour operation, Trasoff said. "At this point, we're not sure what caused the failure," Trasoff Trasoff said the second mini Jarvik - like the first - was ntended to act only as a bridge to prother human heart transplant But she said it is not known when havrez will be strong enough to Hospital officials had reported

alert and recovering nicely with the heart of a 19-year-old El Paso, was replaced by the heart of a Texas accident victim, and Trasoff 14-year-old girl. Lund now is in said the change in her condition Officials fear 29 dead in Canadian train crash

HINTON, Alberta - Using buldozers and cranes, rescuers searched for bodies in the smoking wreckage of a head-on train collision in which 29 people were

By Tim Klass

The Associated Press

worst in 38 years. A mile-long Canadian National freight train carrying grain and pipe ran a caution signal and a red osed switch before colliding Saturday with a nine-car Via Rai passenger train, said Ross Walker, Canadian National's senior vice president for western Canada. At the crash site, 150 miles west

Edmonton, Alberta, in the

oved two unidentified bodies

foothills of the Canadian Rockies

Royal Canadian Mounted Police

from the burned, mangled rail coaches Sunday as heavy equipment operators tried to separate The names of 93 known survivors were released by the Mounted Police later in the day, but dentities of the two bodies and at least 27 others missing and pre-

One dead passenger was found in engine room, said Dr. Derrick Pounder, deputy chief medical examiner for northern Alberta. Still missing were another 21 of at least 98 passengers, another four members of the sevenmember Canadian National crew

told reporters in Hinton, "It's starting to look like that."

sumed dead were withheld pend-

kept her alive for 45 days until it mg notification of next of kin. the burned diner car, and the body of a crew member from the passenger train was found in the

feared dead. Two railway officials said human error could be respon sible for the rail crash, Canada's on the Via train and two of the three crew members on the freight train, Asked whether human error was

> Walker told an Edmonton news conference that the freight train was on the wrong track and had run through a red stop signal and a The collision occurred about 265 feet west of a section of double

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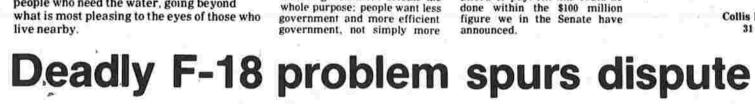
the most likely cause of the wreck, Alex Rennie of Canadian National

track and on a single track. Walker said a dispatcher in Edmonton posted red and yellow signals for the westbound freight about 18 miles east of Hinton indicating the engineer should

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By James Jacoby The premier bridge publication i The Briefler Bridge publication in the United States since the 1930s is The Bridge World (39 West 94th St., New York, NY 10025). One of the monthly features, "Challenge the Champs," is reprinted in a series of books. Just published is Book 5, a collection of eight 10-deal bidding matches between pairs of experts. Today's deal, from this feature, is interesting in that no pair of experts reached th

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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. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Iran had captured the island of Um-ul-Rasas located inside Iraqi territory west of the Shatt al-Arab, which is strategic "due to its important

The offensive came on the eve of the seventh anniversary of Iran's Islamic revolution, that brought Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to power. marked the first significant ground attack since last summer in the Iran-Iraq border war which began in September 1980.

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. Klinghoffer, 59, of Manhattan, died Sunday

morning at Lenox Hill Hospital, where she has been under care for the past two weeks. Carol Hodes, one of a group of friends of the Klinghoffers' aboard the Italian cruise ship when it was hijacked by Palestinian terrorists, said Klinghoffer's health failed rapidly after the murder of her husband

"It was all downhill," Hodes said. "Now she is Leon Klinghoffer, 69, a retired manufacturer who had suffered a stroke, was slain Oct. 7 by Palestinian hijackers on the cruise ship Achille

Lauro and thrown into the Mediterranean Sea

along with his wheelchair. His body washed

ashore on the Syrian coast.

MOVE member found guilty

PHILADELPHIA - Ramona Africa, the only adult member of the radical cult 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

But the jury of six men and six women aquitted her on more serious charges of aggravated assault and endangering the lives of policemen. A defense attorney called the verdict a "complete rejection" of police handling of the crisis.

Africa, 30, who had earlier stormed out of the Court Judge Michael Stiles, remained defiant after the jury's decision, which came Sunday after 15 hours of deliberations over three days "Long Live John Africa!" she shouted as she was led from the City Hall courtroom, referring to the group's leader who was killed in the May 13 battle. Members of the mostly black, back-to-

Trinkets fly at Mardi Gras

nature cult all use the surname Africa.

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. The Carnival atmosphere picked up Sunday

night, as visitors began arriving in droves for Tuesday's Mardi Gras party, followed by Ash esday and the beginning of Lent. People jostled for prime position as marching bands and ornately decorated floats passed by.

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'Baby Doc' sets up an opulent exile

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 o provide him permanent asylum.

The 34-year-old Haitian ruler, his wife, Michele, and 22 family members and friends were lodged at the Hotel d'Abbaye, a restored 16th-century monastary on picturesque Annecy Lake in the French Alps. Duvalier rented the entire botel. In Port-au-Prince, the army today took members of

the former ruler's secret police into protective custody as the government appealed for an end to mob violence that mortuary officials said killed up to 300 people since Duvalier fled into exile. A 16-hour curfew was reduced by four hours - from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. - but gunfire could still be heard in the

capital for a third straight day as vigilante mobs took to the streets seeking revenge against members o Many were taken into protective custody by the army to shield them from vengeance-seeking mobs. Some were being held in a barracks-prison complex beside the Presidential Palace, where opponents of

Duvalier were once tortured. Villagers in Talloires mounted a campaign to evict Duvalier, Jean Nicolet, a local business consultant in the tiny, snow-blanketed town of 900 people some 340 miles southeast of Paris, braved frigid temperatures Sunday to go door-to-door with a petition demanding Duvalier's ouster. He quickly collected about 5

"No one has turned us down yet. Not one person has The petition said Duvalier's presence in the alpine village "dishonors our community.

Nicolet said he would present the signatures Tuesday at a meeting of the municipal council Talloires Mayor Joseph Burdeyron said he supported the effort to oust Duvalier. "The presence of Duvalier was imposed on us." he told a weekend news conference. "I am shocked the

government would let a dictator like this, with his record on human rights, come to France. The government said it allowed Duvalier to enter France to prevent a "bloodbath" in Haiti, but emphasized he would have to leave after eight days Attempts to find a country willing to give Duvalier permanent asylum have been unsuccessful

The Haitian government canceled annual Mardi

born. Duvalier's son, Jean-Claude, fled A sign bearing the name of the late President François Duvalier, or "Papa Doc," is removed from a market in Duvalierville, the town where he was

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Gras celebrations scheduled to begin Sunday and government and religious leaders appealed for

"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. But angry Haitians pillaged the house of former Information Minister Adrien Raymond Sunday and the bodies of beaten and slain secret police agents were still being carted to the Port-au-Prince General

No official casualty figures have been released but morgue officials told a Canadian journalist Sunday up to 300 people had been killed in the Port-au-Prince area alone since Duvalier fled the country early

The victims were shot or beaten or died in traffic accidents, morgue officials said. Among the dead were members of the Tontons the country Friday and Haiti remains under the rule of a joint military-civilian

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Macoutes, the feared militia formed by Duvalier's father. François, after he assumed power 28 years

Jean-Claude Duvalier used the Tontons Macoutes -Haitian creole for "bogeymen" — to maintain his dictatorial reign, which ended Friday when Duvalier His departure culminated two months of anti-

government protests that had seen up to 60 people lled and sparked wild celebrations in Port-au-But the revelry quickly turned to violence. Rioters destroyed statues of the Duvalier family, broke into

the grave of Francois Duvalier and paraded his coffin through the streets Mobs also turned on Tontons in Port-au-Prince. The army was forced to intervene Saturday with tanks and water cannons to rescue the police agents.

Biggest organized crime trial

Alleged 'godfathers' go on trial in Sicily

ever seen in Sicily was in place today around the cement-and-steel courtroom where 474 alleged Mafiosi faced trial on charges ranging from extortion The case - the biggest organized crime trial in

Italian history — was to begin today before Assize Court Judge Alfonso Giordano in a \$3 million cement-and-steel courtroom guarded by a 750-man The Palermo trial is linked to the "Pizza

Connection" narcotics trial in New York through two key witnesses - Mafia informers Tommaso Ruscetta 57, and Salvatore Contorno, 39, who broke the code of silence the Mafia calls "omerta."

The two witnesses were to appear after the court finishes dealing with procedural matters, judicial Of the 474 defendants named in an 8,636-page

indictment, 119 were at large and being tried in absentia. 208 were in prison. 35 were under house arrest and 112 were free on their own recognizance. During the weekend, authorities transferred two

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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 ourtroom by a tunnel Pippo Calo, 54, alleged financial brain of the Mafia, was being held at a secret location 21 miles from

Palermo, judicial sources said. Calo was isolated from other defendants because he is facing trial in Florence for a Christmas 1984 train bombing that killed 16 people.

Authorities deployed a 2,000-man security force on

In addition to 250 men inside the courtroom bunker and 500 around it, sharpshooters were posted on nearby buildings and guards assigned around-theclock to the two judges, two prosecutors, six jurors and 10 alternates.

retaliation, the jurors' names were not divulged. Acting under a special new law, the Court of Appeals appointed two stand-in judges to take over he case if either Giordano or Associate Judge Pietro Grasso were incapacitated by Mafia violence or



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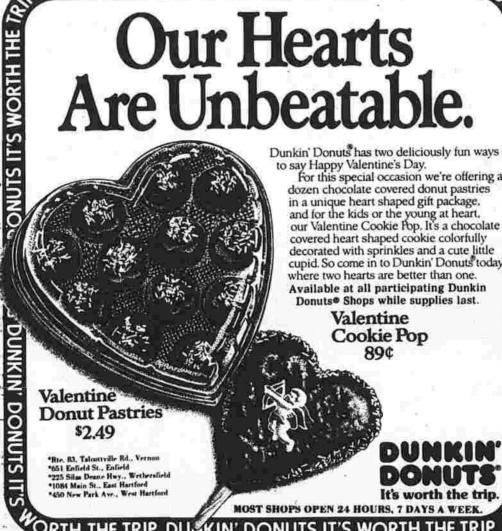
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If you thought inflation of the last 20 years in the United States was Early in summer, a hotel room cost 375,000 marks a day, and a ride on the streetcar was 5,000 marks. Three weeks later, the same room streetcar ride was 60,000 marks.



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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 ertificates 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 receiving a recommendation from a resident. She said she did not remember who Meduski chairman of the board of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce for the current year and Weinberg's "We didn't go through an evaluation process," Weinberg said this morning. 'Almost anybody could be nominated Anybody's a hero in someone's eye.'

Town Manager Robert Weiss was originally on the mayor's list, but he withdrew his name because he was responsible for said. However, Weiss's name was included along with 18 other people recommended by Directors committee created to nominate

distributed Feb. 14, Cassano said. The program was set up as part of the state's 350th anniversary celebration, he said. Some of the others being recommended include Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference Churches: James P. Kennedy, superintendent of the Manchester public schools; Frank plan the celebration of the Martin Luther King holiday: Nathan Agostinelli, former and president of Manchester State Bank; William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester; and John Phelps and Dennis Carlin, youth group

outside its area.

another business

New ambulance firm in the clear

State officials investigating a complain have turned up no instance in which the L&M Ambulance Corp. has dispatched ambulances from its Manchester vehicle maintenance and administrative facility on New State Road directly to a Manchester

call, a state official said today. Chris A. Gentile, director of the Office of

Emergency Medical Services, said the office used an unmarked car to follow L&M

Workers to protest layoffs

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - Workers for United Technologies Corp.'s western fassachusetts plant have voted to picket, rally and use whatever means available to keep the facility open and save their jobs. More than 500 workers also voted Sunday to continue trying to find a new buyer for the acility, which the company has said will

Anna (Barszczewski) Ronzello, 65, of

Helaine Road, died Saturday at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of

She was born in Hartford and had lived in

Manchester for the last 35 years. She worked

at H & R. Block and was previously

employed at Southern New England Tele

phone Co. She was a member of the Polish

Alliance of Hartford and was a communi-

She is survived by a daughter. Laura Sue

Ronzello of Manchester; and a sister. Rose

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9: 15 a.m. at

the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W.

Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at

10 a.m. in St. Bartholomew Church, Burial

will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Vernon

Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Memorial donations may made to a

Margaret (Kavanaugh) Joy, 78, of East

Hartford, widow of Michael P. Joy, died

Thursday. She was a former Manchester

Ireland, and had been a resident of East

Hartford for 12 years. She was a member of

She was born in Dunquin. County Kerry.

cant of St. Bartholomew Church.

R Kubasek of Chiconee Mass

Obituaries

Anna Ronzello

Phillip J. Ronzello

Margaret Joy

location. Gentile said in one instance L&M dispatched it from there to Manchester Memorial Hospital to transport someone to

Meadows Convalescent Home in Gentile said that move is perfectly legal under terms of the L&M license to operate out of Hartford and West Hartford.

decided to push United Technologies to fund

employee retraining and also pay for

counseling to cope with the loss of their jobs

The Hartford-based company abruptly

announced last Tuesday it would close the

Chicopee line, and lay off 900 of its 1,000

plant, which straddles the Springfield

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,

Nell Fitzgerald of Dingle, Country Kerry

Ireland, and Mrs. Thomas (Noreen) Walsh

brothers, John L. Kavanaugh of Dunquin

Country Kerry, Ireland, and Daniel Kava

augh of Killarney, Country Kerry, Ireland

15 grandchildren: two great-grandchildren

The funeral was this morning at Farley

Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St

St. Christopher Church, Brewer Street, Eas

Hartford, Burial was in Mount St. Benedict

Carolyn Baker, 40, of Plainville, wife of

Gerald Baker, died Saturday at her home

after a long illness. She was the sister o

She also is survived by her moth

Arlene Marie Soltis and Kristin Lorraine

Soltis, both of Plainville; and several nieces

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at

the Congregational Church in Plainville.

Robert Hughes of Manchester

and several nieces and nephews.

Carolyn Baker

of Tralee. County Kerry, Ireland; two

The investigation came about because of complaints by other state-licensed ambu-

Gentile said Talbot was one of those who raised a question about the L&M operation. Another was the Bristol Ambulance Co., which was forced by the state to move back to Bristol from a Farmington location. Gentile said in that case, the Office of Emergency Medical Services found that the Bristol company was dispatching from

Road with the Ambulance Service of Manchester, operated by Roger Talbot.

L&M are partners in the operation of

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 terization of the licenses. He said L&M will not be permitted to operate from

Burial will be in West Cemetery, Plainville

Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

p.m. at the Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad

Society, 80 Whiting St., Plainville, or the

Visiting Nurse Home Care Service, 205 W.

Katherine (Moran) Moriarty, 89. of West

Hartford, widow of Bartholomew P. Mor-

iarty, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital

and Medical Center in Hartford. She was the

She also is survived by three daughters,

Mary M. Cameron, Dorothy M. Foley and

Kathleen M. Scalora, all of West Hartford; a

another sister, Ellen Granata of East

Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of

Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas the

Apostle Church, West Hartford, Burial will

be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery.

Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 2

ford: 10 grandchildren; and 13 great-

sister of Mary M. Shea of Manchester

Main St., New Britain.

to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Katherine Moriarty



DAVID S. DE LA MATER

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Congregational Church Carolyn Baker Youth Ministry Fund, 130 W. Main St.,

> Four months later. De La Mater is looking forward to walking again by the end of the summer. "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

dystrophy. "I know I'll be getting another chance, but they won't." he said. De La Mater plans to average about four laps a day every day for the next 19 confident he can complete the challenge, he said he might have to travel as much as eight laps a day if the weather prevents him from getting outside.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9: 30 a.m. at Each lap is 1.6 miles, he said. idea for the fund-raising event from a Hartford radio station that urged Muscular Dystrophy Association for

health spa. De La Mater said he wanted o help, but his injuries prevented him

from participating. He came up with the idea of traveling in his wheelchair in January and solicited donations of 50 cents for every lap he completes from Main Stree 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. "My arms get tired real easy," he said. "The first time is the best, the second is slower, and the third and

to travel up Main Street and the other to De La Mater said his time in a wheelchair has given him a better understanding of the difficulties faced

some of the sidewalk ramps in Manchester improved and maintained cleared from them now.

Crash victim wheels

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

fourth times are the slowest However, he said he plans to move a children suffering from muscular leisurely pace and mostly use one arm

De La Mater, 27, said he got the the

He said everywhere he travels, peopl "Everybody feels guilty when they

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lose from in front.

Power play sorely misses Ron Francis

aiming for a return to the ice by the

first week of March. "I'm already

He leaned on his cane, and out of

Wobbly Whalers lose seventh in a row

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - Tucked way back up top in the Civic Center Coliseum, behind the overhang from the new sky boxes, hides the media observes, ingests and makes judgements on Hartford In between periods, sports wri-

SPORTS

ters, broadcasters and league officials often escape to a press lounge to sip soda or coffee, munch on popcorn and potato sticks, and It is not uncommon to be joined by "scratched" players, those

plain-clothes non-participants usually, benched or injured from either team. The media pretending to be professionals and not sports fans, grows familiar

The press lounge assumed a slightly different aura in between the first and second periods of Sunday night's Whalers-New Jer-The appearance of a limping young man with a cane brough

Ron Francis, captain, All-Star, leading scorer, power playmaker, Part of the job of any objective hockey writer with any sense of

sudden hope and anticipation. And

perspective is to remind fans of the four lines, three sets of defense and two goalies. One man cannot make that much of a difference. So when's he coming back?

The cast comes off in a week.

One scribe, trying to keep his concern to a whisper, begged the sidelined star to hurry back. Francis, who has worn a mask of encouragement in all his public appearances since suffering a ractured ankle and torn ligaments, grew suddenly solemn.

plea: 'T'd like to be out there, but vhat can you do. Neither party said it out loud, but their mutual looks of acknowledgment said it all.

By the time Ron Francis is back on skates, it might be too late 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

The Whalers are 0-23 when they score three goals or less. They have scored 20 goals in the seven-game slide. Francis, despite missing 10 tilts, still leads the squad with 41 assists and 60 points the Adams Division, and the POO! number (Points Out Of Fourth) is a

come a powder puff. The Whalers advantage in the losing streak. In last five games, they are Ron Francis had 25 power play

Hartford's power play has be

points (5 goals, 20 assists) in 44



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

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

losing skein by beating the Whalers. 6-3. Sunday. The Devils, with a dreadful 16-36-2 log, snapped a team slump. Resch, who scouted Hartford

And they beat the Whalers Hartford, with a chance to pull even in a showdown against Saturday, pulled the chute instead. as well. They had lost seven in a The Sabres coasted to a 4-2 win that

Perpetually perplexed Whalers satisfied with his club's performance Saturday, but he joined th real world after Sunday's morbid

barrel," said Evans. "It's embarrassing and disappointing. I don't know what to say. Let's face it. some of the goals, our keeper should have stopped. But it's everything. Our defense breaks down, our forwards lose a check, and we get chances to score and we

Aaron Broten, John MacLean and Greg Adams scored two goals apiece for New Jersey against a shaky Steve Weeks. Wayne Babych (11), Kevin Dineen (19) and Dean Evason (8)

struck for the losers. The Whalers never led all weekend, and their 0-11 power play was the main reason. "We can't move the puck at all up ice," said Evans, "And from the noints, the shots by Risto Siltanen

or Dave Babych aren't getting through, either. That's one of ou problems. It's not working for us Maybe it's time for some variety. The Whalers, who play at St Louis Tuesday in the first of a three-game road trip, need more plays and less power on the power

advantage, was that he was so good that he created plays. "He has enough talent to see everyone on the ice and set Stewart Gavin, "Definitely, Ron-

play. The difference with Francis,

who quarterbacked the man

Little guy Thomas shines in All-Star game

United Press International

DALLAS - In Texas, the land of

the NBA's All-Star Weekend. One day after 5-foot-7 Spud Webb



final period to become only the fifth multiple MVP winner. He received the contest's top honor at the 1984 game in Denver. 'Pound for pound, he's probably the best athlete in the world," said Philadelphia's Julius Erving. They talk about Sugar Ray

and fighters like that. But Isiah is a You would not have thought so by looking at Thomas' boyish smile throughout the game. But maybe that's the idea.

foul on Johnson. Thomas then was Los Angeles guard. "It was great to be on the court

us wanted to win badly." 'He had to work on Magic at one

Isiah Thomas (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.

but pint-sized. The Detroit playmaker collected 30 points and 10 assists and took command down the stretch Sunday triumph over the West in the 36th annual All-Star Game. The glitterwhen Johnson misfired on a 3-point ing effort earned Thomas the field goal attempt. second Most Valuable Player

"To be singled out as the best basketball player of the day when all the great players are on the same court, it's unreal," said from the floor, 8-of-9 from the line

"Then for it to happen twice, it's it's very emotiona Thomas, 24, had 12 points in the though he also had 9 turnovers. Ralph Sampson of Houston added

Robinson and Sugar Ray Leonard

In the second quarter, Thomas grinned at his close friend, the Lakers' Magic Johnson, while bringing the ball upcourt. When mas whizzed past for a layup.

Later in the period, he tumbled to the court and drew a charging playfully shoved in the back by the

with Isiah," said Johnson. "But we were on separate sides and both of The West led 130-125 with three minutes left, but Thomas capped an 8-0 run with 4 foul shots that

end and look for the open man and take shots at the other." said Boston's K.C. Jones, who coached the East. "He's a small pack of Can I beat Father Time? I've

the West within a point with 69 seconds remaining, but Buck Willioffensive rebound for a 135-132 lead The contest was all but over

Boston's Larry Bird added 23 points and 7 steals for the East. Moses Malone of the 76ers had 16 points and 13 rebounds and Kevin McHale of the Celtics came off the ench for 10 rebounds and 4

blocked shots in just 20 minutes. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers, playing in a record 15th and set a new standard for career All-Star field goals (96). Teammates James Worthy had 20 points and Johnson collected 15 assists -

crowd of 16,573, was the sixth in the last seven games for the East. On unday, the winners owned a 32-16 advantage at the free-throw line

who is the epitome of big in the NBA, came out on the short end of proved to be typical of the weekend.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Vete-

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. Erving to return in 1986-87

ran Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers plans to play at least one more NBA season. The Sixers' captain, in his 15th year, considered retiring at the end of this season, but recently told team owner Harold Katz he wants to play again next year. "If I've learned something this

open negotiations on a new season, it's that I'm still capable of All-Star basketball," Erving, 35. told the Philadelphia Daily News. "I know the fans will be on my already been beating him.

Erving, who played for the East a lot of work in front of me." in the All-Star Game in Dallas Sunday, will turn 36 on Feb. 22, and his current contract, which pays him about \$1.5 million per year. expires at the end of this season. Erving said he will meet with Katz after the All-Star Game to

"It's relieving to have made a decision," Erving said. "I want to play, I intend to play, and I'm convinced I can do it at a level that will satisfy me, my fans, and my employer. But it's going to take a lot more than just saying it. I have

Erving joined the 76ers on Oct 21, 1976, when the team purchased his contract from the New York Nets of the defunct ABA, where he had spent his first five professiona

Erving won his only NBA title in Philadelphia in 1983. This season, coach Matt Guokas has been starting Erving at guard in the Toney, but he has also been playing points per game, third highest on

Official's call is critical; Huskies lose again

PHILADELPHIA - The University of Connecticut men's basketball team could write a primer on how to

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 young club, 59-53, Sunday afternoon in Big East action.

A phantom call on UConn's Earl Kelley — who still has not touched Villanova's Harold Jensen — that put the Husky backcourt 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 9:04 left and the edgy Huskies trying to maintain

UConn coach Dom Perno was incensed by the call of the official, Larry Lembo. "What took place all night was a sin." Perno said, "For them (the officials) to make a call like that and not call all the other --- that took place. That one call changed the whole complexion of the game."

Before Kelley was whistled for the foul, which elevision replays showed did not occur, the senior guard had led Connecticut from a 24-21 halftime deficit to a 42-36 lead. Kelley had 13 of his 17 points in the second half, a majority during the time he led the Huskies to their lead. But the questionable call turned it all around

didn't," said Kelley. "It was not a good call."

Kelley, for one, said he never touched Jensen. "No, I

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 ou Tell Perno and UConn that.

The Huskies, 2-7 in the Big East and 11-8 overall, had a 47-42 lead. Kelley returned after another Wildcat bucket, but he did not score the rest of the way. The defending national champs ran off seven unanswered points capped by a Doug West baseline jumper with

The Huskies could not catch Villanova, 7-4 in the onference and 17-10 overall, after that. Jensen shadowed Kelley down the stretch and the UConn performer did not get off a shot. "Harold

first time we've played that (defensive set) against

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

The Huskies, after winning their first nine in a row, have lost eight of 10. They face Pittsburgh Tuesday night at 8 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-confere

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Devils 6, Whalers 3 MacCernia, Har, Hor, MacCean, NJ,
13:44.
Thirdperlod—5, New Jersey, MacLean
12 (Adams, Gagne), 4:48, 6, New Jersey,
Adams 23 (Gagne, MacLean), 9:18, 7,
New Jersey, Adams 24 (MacLean,
Gagne), 13:06, 8, Hartford, Evason 8
(Samuelsson, Gavin), 16:41, 9, New
Jersey, MacLean 13 (Adams, Gagne),
19:59, Penalty—Lewis, NJ, 6:44,
Shots on goal—New Jersey, 7:5-14—26,
Hartford, 10-13-14-36,
Power-play canve slans—New Jersey,
3-0; Hartford, 6-0.
Goalles—New Jersey, Res.ch. Hartford,

Gaalles—New Jersey, Resch. Hartford, Weeks. A—10,609. Referee—Andy van Hellemond.

Sabres 4, Ollers 2 Juffalo
First Period—No scoring.
Penalties—Halt, But, 7:22; Hunter, Edm. 13:34.
Second Period—1, Edmonton, Krusheimyski 12 (Napler, MacTavish), 1:49. 2.
Buffalo, Tucker 24 (Housley, Foligno),
pp, 6:23. 3. Edmonton, Kurri 41 (Gretzky,
Messler), pp. 15:49. Pen alties—
McSorley. Edm. minar (served by
Summanen)-major (flighting), 5:14;
Hamel, But, major (flighting), 5:14;
Coffey. Edm. major (flighting),
10:25; Dunn, But, major (flighting),
10:25; Smith, Edm. 12:09; Hughes, Buf,
14:29; Lowe, Edm., 19:32.

Third Period—4, Buffalo, Foligno 29 (Smith, Dykstra), 1:49, 5, Buffalo, Smith 10 (Foligno, Cyr), 18:10, 6, Buffalo, Smith 11 (Cyr, Cloufler), 19:54, Penotities— McSorley, Edm. 13:28; Hamel, Buf, 13:38 Shots on goal—Edmonton 7-9-5— 21. Buffalo 11-10-11—32.

Jets 3, Canucks 3

Winnipeg 0126—3
Vencouver 1296—3
First period-1, Vancouver, Smyl 19
(Halward, Lernay), pp. 10:40, PenaltiesBoschman, Wpg. 0:52; Peterson, Van,
5:25; Butcher, Van, malor (fighting), 8:34; Abrols, Wpg., malor (fighting), 8:34; Abrols, Wpg., malor (fighting), 8:34; Dollas, Wpg.9:09.
Second period-2, Vancauver, Lidster 8
(Smyl, Gradin), 1:37; 3, Winnipeg, Mullen
16 (MacLean, Cariyle), pp. 5:02, 4,
Vancouver, Neely 8 (Peterson, Crawford), 5:49, Penalties-Lernay, Van, major
(fighting), 1:13; Halward, Van, 4:47;
Steen, Wpg., 9:09; Neely, Van, 11:38;
Cariyle, Wpg, 11:38; Coxe, Van, 12:59;
Marals, Wpg, 18:30,
Third period—5, Winnipeg, Deriogo 7
(Arniel, Marals), 2:22, 6, Winnipeg, Nill 4
(Boschman), 3:25, Penalties— Dollas,
Wpg. 3:40; Turnbull, Wpg, malor (fightling), 10:12; Butcher, Van, malor (fightling), 10:12. rtime-no scoring. Penalties-None. Shots on goal—Winnipeg 6-16-6-2—30. Vancouver8-8-6-1—23.

Vancouver \$3-6-1—23.
Power-play conversions—Winnineg 3-1. Vancouver 5-1.
Goalles—Winnipeg, Hayward, Vancouver, Brodeur, Att—11,353.
Referee—Kerry Fraser.

Nordigues 4, Bruins 3 (OT)

Guebec 1 2 9 1—4
Besten 1 2 0 1—4
First period—1, Quebec, Show 6
(Ashton, Hunter), pp. 9:20. Penotities—
Morkwort, Bos, 7:21; Burridge, Bos, 12:51; Donnelly, Que, 18:08.
Second period—2, Quebec, Gillis 13
(unassisted) 14:29. 3, Boston, O'Connelló (Markworf) sh 17:21, 4-Quebec, Goulet 36
(unassisted) 19:30, Penotities—Show, Que, molor fighting 3:35; Crowder, Bos, molor fighting 3:35; Potrick, Que, 6:18; Simmer, Bos, 6:18; A. Stostny, Que, 9:47; Malone, Que, 15:26; Thelin, Bos, 15:26; Crowder, Bos, 16:27.

Philodelphia 19 1 0—2
Chicago 18 8 0—2
First period—1, Philodelphia, Howe, 18
(unassisted), 8:03.2, Chicago, D. Sutter, 10
(Lyslak, Brown), 12:29.3, Savord, 37
(Larmer, D. Wilson), 16:18. Penalties—D.
Sutter, Chi, 1:04; Rich Sutter, Phi, 6:41; B.
Murroy, Chi, 6:41; O'Callahan, Chi, 12:53; Bergevin, Chi, 1:04; Chi, (banch, served by Prasiley), 18:50; Phi, (bench, served by Erickson), 20:00.
Second period—None, Penalties—
Smith, Phi, 3:55; Paulin, Phi, 8:59; Savard, Chi, 1:15.

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Saturday's Games
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Basketball

Third period—4, Philodelphia, Sinisala 25 (Toct. Ma Eklund), 12:59. Penatties— Larmer, Caf. 1:20; Howe, Phi, 9:03; B.Wilson, Chi, 11:38; Stanley, Phi, minor-major (fighting), 16:45; Froese, Phi(servedby Erikason), 16:45; Secord, Chi, Inor-major (fighting), 16:45; Savard, 10-minute misconduct, 18:47. EAST (139)

Fig-a ff-a r a pf pts
Bird 4-10 0-2 4 2 2 8
Bird 8-18 5-6 8 5 5 23
M.Malone 5-12 6-9 13 0 4 16
Moncrief 4-11 7-7 3 1 0 16
Thomas 11-19 8-9 1 10 2 30
Williams 5-8 3-5 7 4 0 13
J.Malone 3-5 0-0 1 4 0 6
McHale 3-8 2-2 10 2 -4 8
Cheeks 3-6 0-0 0 2 6 6
Parish 0-0 0-2 1 0 0 0
Wilkins 6-15 1-7 3 2 2 13
Totals 52-112 33-44 51 37 19 139
FG percentage 4-4. FT percentage
72.7. Three-point goals 3-6 (Bird 2-4,
Moncrief 1-1, Thomas 0-11. Steals 18
(McHale 4, Moncrief 1, Parish 1, Wilkins
1). Turnovers 13 (Thomas 5, Bird 4,
Cheeks 3, Erving 2, M.Malone 1,
Wilkins 1). Turnovers 13 (Thomas 5, Bird 4,
Cheeks 3, Erving 2, M.Malone 1,
Wilkins 1, Parish 1, Wilkins 1).
Technicals None.
WEST (132) 20. Shots on Goal—Philadelphia 15-13-17-46. Chicago 8-8-8-2-26. Pawer-play conversions— hiladelphia 7-1. Chicago 4-0.

Colgary
Los Angeles
First period—1, Calgary, C. Wilson 27
(Macinnis, Loob), 8:58, 2, Los Angeles,
Dionne 29 (Taylor, Williams), pp. 19:50.
Penalites—Konroyd, Col., 1:28; Taylor,
LA, 2:04; Sykes, LA, 3:41; Johnson, Cal.
6:06; Wells, LA, 10:43; Williams, LA,
12:57; Johnson, Col., 16:96; Sufer, Cal.
18:12. Worthy 10-19 0-0 3 2 3 20 5 3 12:57; Johnson, Cai, 16:06; Suter, Cai, 18:12.
Second period—No scoring.
Penalties—Berezon, Cai, molor-minor (flahting) 5:02; Ledward, LA, malor-minor (flahting) 5:02; Guinn, Cai, 5:31; Johnson, Cai, malor, 7:48; Patierson, LA, malor, 7:40; Kennedy, LA, 8:15; Suter, Cai, 12:38; Hunter, Cai, 18:57; Nicholls, LA, 19:50; Sykes, LA, 20:00.
Third period—3, Calgary, MacInnis 8 (Suter), pp. 0:36, 4, Calgary, Ofto 13 (unasisted), 4:28, 5, Los Angeles, Luko-wich 7 (Wells, Erickson), 5:40, 6, Calgary, Mullen 30 (Otto), pp. 11:27, 7, Calgary, Mullen 31 (Konroyd, Reinhart), pp. 11:59, 8, Calgary, Suter 9 (MacInnis, Mullen), pp. 12:15, 9, Calgary, Patierson 9 (McDonald, Risebrough), 14:12, 10, Los Angeles, Nicholis 26 (Kelly, Lukowich), pp. 19:19; Penalties—Quinn, Cai, 2:39; Wells, LA, minor-gome misconduct, 7:39; Ledyard, LA, malor (highsticking), 7:39; Suter, Cai, 2:00, Pepulmski, Cai, 7:39; Otto, Cai, 7:39; Wells, LA, minor-gome misconduct, 7:39; Ledyard, LA, malor (highsticking), 7:39; Suter, Cai, Guible-minor, 15:35, Shots on goal—Caugary 18-12:17—47, Los Angeles 11-2.
Goalies—Calgary, Lemelin, Les Angeles 11-2.

Los Angeles 11-2. Goalles—Colgary, Lemelin. Los Angeles, Janecyk. A.—9,130. Referee—Don Koharski.

LPGA results

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, surpassing Oscor Robertson (88). Most Career Personal Fouls — 46 by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, breaking his own record of 42. ## 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 Other top performances

— The West fearn missed equaling the record for most assists in a game by one recording 45. The record of 46 was set in an overlime game. The record for assists in one awarter is 15 and the West produced 14 in the first guarter and 13 in the third.

— For the seventh straight year no player fouled out of the all-stor game.

— With his 15 assists Sunday, Magic Johnson ran his career all-star assist mark to 79, seven short of the record of 86 held by 8 ob Cousy.

— Only four players in all-star game history have scored more than 30 points— the number produced Sunday by Islah Thomas. Will Chamberlain holds the single game scoring record of 42 in

How top 20 fared NEW YORK — How the United Press international Top 20 college basketball teams fared Feb. 3-Feb. 9:

1. North Carolina (24-1) defeated Georgia Tech 78-77 (OT); defeated Wake Forest 91-62.

2. (11e) Georgia Tech (18-4) lost to North Carolina 78-77 (OT); defeated North Carolina-Charlotte 87-76; lost to Duke 75-59.

2. (11e) Duke (22-2) defeated Virginia 77-65; defeated Georgia Tech 75-59.

4. Memphis State (20-2) lost to Nevada-Los Vegas 67-66.

5. Kansas (22-3) defeated Colorado 100-64; defeated Oklahoma State 85-69. Seresote Classic
At Seresote, Fie., Feb. 9
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Patty Sheehan
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Stephanie Forwig
Val Skinner
Allison Finney
Lisa Young
Amy Benz
Jane Geddes
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Pat Bradley
Becky Pearson
Beth Daniel
Lori Garbacz
Kim Shipman
Firm Thoma
Sim Jane
Cathy King
Deedee Lasker
Cathy Johnston
Lenore Muraoka
Colleen Walker
Jane Crafter
Muffin Spencer-Devilin
Lauren Howe
Cathy Morse
Jody Rosenthal
Jan Stephenson
Beverly Klass

6. Oklohoma (21-2) defeated Oklohoma State 106-84; lost to lowa State 73-70.

7. Syracuse (18-3) defeated Seton Hall 84-61; lost to Notre Dame 85-81.

8. Michigan (20-3) defeated Purdue 80-77; lost to lilinois 83-79;

9. Nevoda-Las Vegas (21-2) defeated Pacific 92-73; defeated Memphis State 67-66.

10. St. John's (21-3) defeated Boston College 87-75.

11. Georgetown (19-3) defeated Connecticut 80-63; defeated Seton Hall 81-54.

12. Kentucky (20-3) defeated Vanderbill 73-65; defeated Mississippi 62-58.

13. Bradley (22-1) defeated Creighton 79-59. 13. Bradley (22-1) defeated Creighton 79-59.

14. Texas-El Paso (21-3) defeated Oregon State 64-8; defeated Wyoming 72-58; defeated Air Force71-47.

15. Virginio Tech (18-5) lost to Louisville 103-68.

16. Louisville (14-7) defeated Virginia Tech 103-68; lost to North Carolina State 76-64. 76-64.

17. Notre Dame (16-4) defeated Maryland 69-62; lost to Dayton 67-65; defeated Syracuse 85-81.

18. Indiana (16-5) defeated Wisconsin 78-69; defeated Northwestern 77-52.

19. North Carolina State (16-6) defeated Clemson 73-69 (OT); defeated Louisville 76-64.

DALLAS — Records and superio-flive performances recorded during Sun-day's 3dth NBA all-stor game: Most Career Appearances — 15 by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, breaking his own record. Most Career Field Goals Mode — 96 by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, surgassing Char

Austin Peoy M. Eastern Kennucky & Beilhaven 74, Dillard 67
Beillarmine 71, Ashland (Ohlo) 58
Bluefleid St. 59, Salem 79
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Catawba 76, Lenoir-Rhyne 65
Centenory 60, Houston Baptist 59
Charleston 92, Alderson-Broaddus

By LEWIS WITHAM ake the last season (19--) of andy Koufax's career, divide by the number of "big time" anchises in Pittsburgh, subract the number of "skill" positions in a standard football ffense and multiply by the on by Bob McAdoo.

Big East standings

Big East Conference

Georgetown Villanova Pittsburgh Baston College Connecticut Providence Seton Hall

Big Eastresult

Villanova 59, UConn 53

Albright 105, Lebanon Valley 79
Allegheny 58, Kenyon 55
Amherst 74, Brandels 67
Anna Marla 74, Coast Guard 68
Bobson 66, Rhode Island Coll. 66
Boruch 80, Rutgers-Newark 75
Blinghamton 90, Plathsburgh 71
Bloomsburg 63, Kutztown 55
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Bryant 74, Assumption 58
Buckneil 81, Delaware 75
Buffalo St. 74, Oswego 51, 59
Buffalo Univ. 87, Brockport 81
Cabrini 86, Lincoln 84
Canislus 60, Siena 58
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Carlon 51 88, 51 Joseph (VT) 83
Chevney 84, Shippensburg 73
Clark 90, Bates 60
Clarlon 60, Indiana (Pa.) 55
Columbia 60, Harvard 49
Columbia 60, Harvard 75
Curry 83, Nicholis 79 (OT)
Dartmouth 63, Cornell 49
Drew 69, Haverford 54
Edinboro 99, Callifornia 89
Fairfield 55; LoSalle 53
Fordham 60, 51, Peter's 42
Georgetown 81, Seton Hall 54
George Washington 73, Rutgers 59
Gordon 80, Kings Col 59
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Holy Crass 67, Army 64
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Point Park 74, Dyke 77
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Salem S1 72, E. Connecticut 69
Scranton 71, Elizabethtown 51
Skidmore 62 Middlebury 58
Southhampton 70, Dowling 45
Springfield 74, Stanehill 60
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Trinity 80, Colby 66
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Anderson 82. Wilmington 68
Bethel 88. Huntington 58
Blackburn 65. Mac Murray 60
Bluffton 90. Manchester 81
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Boston College at Seton Hall

CONNECTICUT (53)

Williams 0-4 0-1 0. Coles 6-12 3-6 15, Besselink 0-3 0-0 0. Kelley 5-11 7-7 17, Gamble 2-11 0-0 4. Robinson 0-2 0-0 0. Warren 1-40-13. King6-92-214. Totals 20-56 13-18 53.

VILLANOVA (59)
Plonsky 4-8 3-5 11, West 4-11 0-0 8, Pressley 3-8 3-4 9, Wilbur 1-4 2-2 4, Jensen 5-10 2-2 12. Wilson 3-6 3-4 9, Massey 1-12-44. Maker 1-10-02, Brown0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-49 15-21 59, Halffilme—Villanova 24. Connecticut 21. Fouled out—Kelley. Rebounds—Connecticut 38 (Coles. Gamble and King 8), Villanova 30 (Pressley 13). Assists—Connecticut 8 (Gamble 3), Villanova 15 (Wilson 5). Total fouls—Connecticut 19, Villanova 17. Technical—None. A—6,400. Kent State 70, Ball St. 65
Knox 79, Coe 73
Lake Superior 64, Saginaw 62
Lawrence 64, Lake Forest 57
Mankato St 80, N. Colorada 76
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Texas 61, Arkansas 57
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Rec basketball

Pee Wees Hawks 24 (Corky Coughlin 6, John Carison 6, Greg Ryon 4, Eric Barr 4), Cetitics 22 (Jonathon Stantzzi 6, Peter Juliani 4, Jett Belcher played well defensively, Chris Pazda contributed rebounding).

Spurs 28 (Peter Santos 14, Kevin Repail played well defensively, Chris Morlarty passed well), Jazz 21, (no results reported).

Lakers 14 (Jason Lazzeris 7, Matt Somberg 4, Chris Prue 2), 76ers 12 (John Dooley 8, Glenn Weeks played well).

Midgets

Howks 31 (Jeff Ross 14, Andy Sala and Dave Moleska played well). Cetiles 24 (Scott Salanen, Tyler Miller, Jeff Hille and Ed Pinkin played well). Lakers 34 (Barry Rasmus 12, Mattescoe 10). 78ers 20 (Ken Saunder) 10. Mike Bottaro and Cindy Botticello

Soccer

MSC Rowdles

The MSC Rowdles (12 year olds) were outstanding in beating the Tigers from Orange, 7-1, Sunday. Tim Kelsey scored two goals, while Brian Johes, David Rohrbach, Danny Warren, Kirk Ringbloom and Michael Kelsey added solo strikes. Assists were notched by Marc Salotia, Jones, Kelsey, Büan Blount, Ringbloom, Bobby Post and Eric Christensen. The 2-1-1 Rowdles advance to the finals Sunday.

Transactions

BASEBALL CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Joe ATLANTA HAWKS-Troded Eddle

Johnson, guard, to the Cleveland Cavall ersfor Johnny Davis, guard. FOOTBALL coach.

DETROIT LIONS—Announced that the contracts of Ray Snell, affensive lineman. Ken Fantetti, linebacker, Martin Moss, defensive lineman, Mike Machurek, auarterback, and Rick Kane, running bock, will not be renewed.

COLLEGE

HOLY CROSS—Named Mark S.

Duffner head football coach.

Morned football coach.
NDIANA, PA.—Named Tom Rogish anassistant football coach.
NORTH CAROLINA STATE—Nomed
Jim Valvano, head basketball coach,
athletic director.
ROSE-HULMAN—Announced the resignation of Bob Thompson, football
coach.

Bowling

Hollday Caterers Bunny Fellows 131-355. Edle Cava-naugh 146-382, Maria Napoletano 147-361, Dat Kelley 126-351, Pauline Geldel

Calendar

Giris Basketbali Coventry of Portland, 7:30 Boys Swimming Fermi at Manchester, 3:30

TUESDAY
Boys Basketball
Manchester at Windham, 7:30
Fairfileld Prep at East Catholic, 7:30
Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Bolton at East Granby, 7:30
Coventry at Portland, 7:30
Girls Basketball
Manchester at Windsor, 7:30
Boys Swimming
NFA at Manchester, 3:30

WEDNESDAY
Boys Baskelball
Manchester at Hartford Public, 7:30
Girls Baskelball
S1. Joseph's at East Catholic, 7 p.m.
Ice Hockey
Manchester vs. Hall (Veteran's Rink,
West Hartford), 7:30
Suffield vs. East Catholic (at Bowon
Ice Palace), 8:30 p.m.
Wrestling
Entield at Manchester, 6 p.m.
Cheney Tech at St. Bernard, 6 p.m.
Boys Swimming
East Catholic at Manchester, 3:30

Man's Basketball
Middlesex at MCC, 8 p.m.
Boys Basketball
East Catholic at Xayler, 7:30
Bolton at RHAM, 7:30 Prince Tech at Coventry, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY FRIDAY
Bovs Basketball
Manchester at South Windsor, 7:45
East Catholic at St. Joseph's (Trum-bull), 7:30
Cheney Tech at RHAM, 7:30
Bolton at Coventry, 7:30
Girls Basketball
South Windsor at Manchester, 7:30

Radio, TV

TONIGHT

8:00 College basketball: St. John's
vs. Georgetown, ESPN
8:00 College backey: Beanpot Chromplonship — Baston College vs. Boston
University, Channel 38
8:00 Westminster Kennel Club Dog
Show, USA Cable
10:00 College baskethall: Bradia

Cougars show balance in whipping Post

By Bob Papetti

A couple Cougars mulled around individual totals after Saturday afternoon's breezy 108-88 win over Waterbury's Post College at East

Catholic High.

Tyrell Hartfield, the sleek forward, walked by and was told he "What'd Carv get?" he called to Manchester Community College sports publicist Bill Dumas.



Mike Stowell (33) of MCC lays the basketball high off the glass as he's bumped by Post College's Dave Donofrio (44). Among those watching from below is MCC's Tyrell "Damn, and I missed those free throws at the end," exclaimed Hartfield, feigning disappoint ment, With 0:00 left in the gast Hartfield had been summor the foul line to shoot a meaningle end, and teammate Carbert Russell ended up team-high scorer

one-and-one. He missed the front Point-guard Chris Galligan credited with nine assists. "That's what I like to see," said multi-faceted potentials this year. now that he is surrounded by star

season, Galligan was an all-HCC player for last-place East Catholic to hit for at least 20 points as upped its haughty record to 19-3. Galligan chipped in with 24. "We've won nine in a row,

the college, including compiling games over a microphone "That's our longest winning "We played well enough to win is what it amounts to," Co-Coach and said, after the rout. He was

The accomplishments have almost become commonplace at tive, it is important to note that in he Cougars won just six games in Three in each. MCC had little trouble with Post,

despite the presence of bulky center Ed DeChent, the nation's played in at least 10 games. The 6-4, 220-pound DeChent, canned 44 against the Cougars "Someone else in Florida i averaging 41 points per game, but in only eight games," explained

consecutive three-point plays by Galligan and Cost made it a romp. Manchester, ranked No. 4 in New England, has showdowns upcom ing with No. 1 Middlesex on Thursday and No. 2 Mattatuck on Saturday. MCC (118) - Stanley Bike 0 0-0 0. players, saw its record level off to

Manchester, averaging nearly 100 points per game, feautures just paid off," said Mistretta. Maintaining a full compliment of

community college basketball. Meeting academic eligibility is contest on the court. The MCC programs that are the dilemma. Six players listed on with the team. As many as four of the former athletes flunked out.

get away with anything. If they're going to go to a four-year school, deal with." After the Post game, Mistretta

provides a number of services for accosted by a scout from Southern Connecticut State University, who 165-pound Hartfield Interest in the MCC Cougars is

"He's really made a big improvement," added Olander, "He Hartfield, who tied a school record with 42 points in Thursday's lege hammered home 20 secondhalf points, including a slam-dunk

After a brief spell when the ball ust wouldn't fall through the hoop the Cougars jumped out to a 41-33 halftime lead. Russell sank 14 in the half, while Galligan added 12. The closest Post would come after intermission was six points,



MCC's Carbert Russell (right) climbs the shoulder of teammate Donald Cost (12) and lays the basketball off the backboard as Post's Todd Williams (14) desperately tries to get involved in the play. Russell had 30 points to lead the Cougars to their 118-108 victory.

Donald Cost V 3-4 21, Tyrell Harffield 13 3-5 29, Carbert Russell 13 4-4 30, Larry Lopez 0 0-0 0, Chris Galligan 9 6-7 24, Anthony Martin 0 0-0 0, Mike Stowell 2 0-2 4, Tatals 46 16-22 118.

Wethersfield for real, top Manchester sextet field, 35-27, 19-8 in the third period. but could not crack sophomore Healy pumped in three goals in a goaltender Doug Partridge's shell

By Paul Ofria Herald Correspondent

SOUTH WINDSOR - In case you had any doubts. Wethersfield High's hockey program is for real. So is high-scoring center Brian Healy, who scored four times as the 12-4-1 Eagles beat Manchester High Saturday night, 6-3, at the

Manchester, which had a threegame winning streak snapped. for a playoff berth remains at four. The Indians have a chance to reach when they face off with Hall High at the Veteran's Rink in West

three goals of the game before Manchester got on the board with a power play goal. All three Indian scores came with a man advan- period, Eagle sophomore Wayne tage, this occurring late in the second period.

Simsbury game with a good effort and we did," Wethersfield coach Manche lost to Simsbury, 10-1, last Wednes- Dale Gullo set up Mike Generis for day. That was after tying the a power play goal with 2:18 Trojans earlier in the year, 1-1. remaining. field co

WEST HAVEN - When is an

When you take on one of the

8-1 loss in ice hockey

top teams in the state in their

rink and play them tough and

When you open it up and go for

the win in the final period,

knowing anything but total

success will be cruelly reflected

And most important, when

you have a make-or-break

stretch run coming up against

"A good outing against Notre

looking for, and the first two

periods we played were among

East Catholic High coach Vic

Russo, after his Eagles dropped

their second decision to homes-

tanding powerhouse Notre

"Eight-to-one isn't indicative

of how the game was," Russo

East, employing a frustrating

"I made the decision to

change our forechecking stra-

defense, trailed by only two

encouraging?

"The goaltending was the difference both ways," said Manchester Indians kept junior Brian Oatway

between the pipes the entire 45 "Doug played well tonight. He's up a head of steam, they'll score. We didn't hit them." Manchester only a sophomore and he's getter better." Thomas said of the goaltender who could be a factor in the Eagles' bid for the Division II

John Clutier got it rolling for Wethersfield when his wrist shot went through Oatway's pads at 8:49 of the first period. Healy Wethersfield scored the first picked up an assist on the scoring play. Healy made it 2-0 with a 55-foot rocket to the top corner at the 12:15 mark. Late in the second Napierata split two Indian defend-

ers and deposited a backhander to "We had to come back from the the far side, giving the home club a Manchester, however, ended the second period on a high note when

East, Russo encouraged

despite 8-1 loss to ND

admitted Russo, "We tried to

win it, and it backfired on us.

Notre Dame, which trounced

East, 13-2, in Bolton on Jan. 22,

scored five unanswered third-

period goals to clinch the win.

record to 6-8-1. With five games

remaining, the Eagles can afford to lose just one more if

they hope to qualify for the

"It's within sight," said

East hosts Suffield High at the

Russo, "We can do it if we play

Bolton Ice Palace on Wednes-

day night at 8:30. The teams

skated to a 1-1 tie last Wednes-

The Ealges finish up with games against North Branford, North Haven, Cheshire and

Enfield, EC played and beat

both North Haven and Enfield

"Going down the stretch now.

every team we play is going to

Notre Dame," said Russo, out of

fact and not disrespect. "If we

post-season state tournament

A .500 record is required.

ND is now 13-2 for the season

The defeat dipped East's

Eagles' lead to 6-1. Captain Dennis DeLeo assisted on all three goals one shorthanded, another on the power play — while Clutier also

"Our first line had a typical night, though they might have though, it was all Manchester, him two more times on the power remaining. And Generis returned the favor less than a minute later as Blake scored his 31st of the

campaign. Senior defenseman Mark Cichowski also assisted on "We played pretty well, we made some mental mistakes and Wethersfield came after us," Eric Farno said. field comes out skating, it is hard to

play as well as we did against Notre Dame, we could conceiv-

ably win all five. Or we could

Billy Consorte, Paul Funaro

and Jim Baker tallied two goals

apiece for Notre Dame, while Tom Vaill and Kevin Temilo

Team-leading scorer Kevin

for the Eagles. The hosts led,

3-0, in the opening stanza, when

year, off a feed from linemate

Dave Olender, who notched his

Neither side found the net in

they were frustrated in their

"But we hit three pipes in

Gallahue, Scott Jensen, Jim

Raffin and Rob Ciraco, as well

Walsh and Olender, the top

point producers all year, were also lauded.

lent job all game," he said.

crucial spots when it was 3-1.

"We played solid defense, and

added single strikes.

club-high 15th assist.

the second period.

of Tony Grant.

lose all five "

Quebec goalie Clint Malarchuk deflects the puck fired by Boston's Charlie in overtime, 4-3.

Simmer (23) as Nordique defenseman

Paul Gillis looks on. The Nordiques won

NHL roundup

Two possible challengers give Oilers the business

has points in each of the five games

He broke a 2-2 tie by knocking in

Mike Foligno's pass. With six

seconds remaining. Smith man-

he has played.

By Mike Tully United Press International

The Edmonton Oilers learned this weekend that they could face a strong challenge for the Stanley Cup if they reach the finals. Saturday, the two-time cham-pions dropped a 5-4 overtime decision to the Washington Capi-tals. Sunday, the Buffalo Sabres made them a 4-2 victim.

The Capitals and, to a lesser extent, the Sabres, are possible candidates to represent the Wales "It was a tight, end-to-end, emotional hockey game," said Edmonton coach Glen Sather. "They're a defensive-minded cautious hockey team. I think their four goals came from our

with Los Angeles, scored with 1:50 remaining in the game and added an empty-net goal to power the "The Oilers are just so good. good and tight, they're great on the rush," said Smith. "It was a

character builder tonight. We came on strong in the third period."
Smith, who was acquired from

aged to score the empty-net goal with Mike Krushelnyski tagging "I don't think he was getting the opportunity in L.A.," Sather said. "He was playing behind (Marcel) Dionne and (Bernie) Nicholls, and he may have gotten suppressed. I

think he's much more effective than that." Foligno tied it 2-2 1;49 into the third after picking up Smith's backpass and wristing it into the top of the net. broke a 1-1 tie with 4: 11 remaining

in the second period, giving the Oilers a 2-1 lead. Kurri, who leads the NHL with 41 goals, picked up Wayne Gretzky's net and beat goalie Jacques Cloutier to the right side.

Nordiques 4, Bruins 3 At Boston, Peter Stastny scored his 29th goal of the season, with 11 seconds remaining in the overtime, to give Quebec its third straight victory. The Nords' Mi-

chel Goulet scored his 300th NHL

goal. Boston tied the score 3-3 in the third period on goals by Ray seconds apart Flyers 2, Hawks 2 At Chicago, Ilkka Sinisalo scored

power-play goal at 12:59 of the

the tie. Darryl Sutter and Denis Savard scored the Black Hawks goals. The Flyers' Mark Howe opened the scoring at 8:03 of the first period. Jets 3, Canucks 3 At Vancouver, Jim Nill scored

Winnipeg into the tie. The goal was

came back from a 3-1 deficit after two periods. Newly acquired Bill

3-2 at 2:22

At Inglewood, Calif., newly acquired Joe Mullen rammed in two power-play goals, pacing Calgary's six-goal third period. Mullen's 30th and 31st goals of the advantage of a five-minute highsticking penalty to Kings defense-

times in 48 seconds.

College basketball roundup

Duke gives Georgia Tech an ACC lesson

United Press International

In a span of five minutes Sunday the Duke Blue Devils clarified both the national ratings and the Atlatic Coast Conference standings.

Duke, tied with Georgia Tech for second place in the country and in the ACC all week, broke open a tight game at the outset of the

Jacket 75-59 at Durham N.C. "We knew it was a crucial time. straight baskets in the first 2:24 of the second half to break the game lockerroom believing that the winner off the first five minutes of the second half would be the eventual victor.

Leading 34-33 lead at halftime. Duke went on a a 16-6 tear over the next five minutes. Alarie's follow of his own shot with 15:41 left gave the Blue Devils a 50-39 advantage "We really played an exceller Mike Krzyzewski "In the first half, we played very hard, but not all that smart. In the second half we combined aggressive, physical play with extremely aggressive,

ntelligent play."

Alarie sank all seven of his second-half shots from the floor to finish with a game-high 24 points. Senior All-America guard Johnny Dawkins added 22 points for Duke 22-2 and 9-2 in the ACC It was a great game for a half.

played us." Georgia Tech coach The Vellow Jackets 18-4 overall and 6-3, were led by John Salley with 17 points and Mark Price with

No. 20 Virginia was the only other ranked team to play Sunday.

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 At Stillwater, Okla., Sheehey 10 for Virginia while Derrick Chievous scored 16 to pace Missouri, 17-10. *

In other games Sunday, Derrick McKey scored 26 points to pace the Big Eight. Alabama to an 80-71 victory over Louisiana State ... Marc Wilson scored 22 points and John Shasky added 18 to lead the trouble Minnesota team to a 65-60 Big Ten upset of Iowa ... Reggie Miller scored a career-high 39 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead UCLA to an 88-81 Pacific-10 victory over Washington State ... and Harold Jensen scored 8 of his 12 points in the second half to boost Villanova to a 59-53 victory over Big East rival Connecticut. On Saturday, No. 1 North Carol-

ina crushed Wake Forest 91-62, No. 9 Nevada Las Vegas upset fourthranked Memphis State 69-67, No. 5 Kansas downed Oklahoma State 85-69. No. 6 Oklahoma was upset by Iowa State 73-70, No. 7 Syracuse lost to No. 17 Notre Dame 85-81, No. 8 Michigan was upset by Illinois 83-79 and No. 10 St. John's defeated Boston College 87-75. At Chapel Hill, N.C., Brad

Daugherty scored 20 points to lead

the Tar Heels, 24-1 and 8-1 in the

ACC. North Carolina squelched the the second half to lead by as much as 33 points with 4: 48 left. 27-foot jumper with less two minutes to go to give the Rebels, 23-2, the lead for good. The Tigers. 21-2, were led by Andre Turner and Baskerville Holmes, each with 16

At Stillwater, Okla., Ron Kellogg and Cedric Hunter scored 18 points Kennedy 13, Morgan 12 and Tom each to spark Kansas to victory. Danny Manning scored 15 points and Calvin Thompson added 14 points and 11 rebounds for th Jayhawks, 22-3 overall and 7-1 in At Ames, Iowa, Jeff Grayer

scored 21 points and Jeff Hornacek added 16 to lead Iowa State. The Cyclones, 14-7 and 5-3 in the Big Eight, built a 12-point lead early in the second half but the Sooners, 21-2 and 6-2, fought back to take the lead with five minutes remaining. At Syracuse, N.Y., Donald Roya second half and Notre Dame hit 41-of-48 free throws to defeat Syracuse. The Irish, 16-4, scored 26 points from the foul line in the second half to break open a tight

game home winning streak.

overtime and Tony Wysinger hit four free throws in the extra period to spark Illinois' upset of Michigan. Wysinger tied the score 68-68 after sinking a pair of free throws. He then gave Illinois a 72-68 lead on Winters led Illinois with 25 points. At New York, Willie Glass scored a game-high 24 points to help St. John's overcome the loss of Walter Berry and avenge an early season loss to Boston College. Banks scored 2 of his 26 points on a Berry, who is averaging 23.9 points per game, twisted his left ank jumping for a rebound with 2:28 remaining in the first half and did not return. He is expected to play

Duke's Mark Alarie (32) and Georgia Tech's Mark Price go to 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.

In other games. Georgetown Purdue topped Michigan State State beat Louisville 76-64, Texascrushed Seton Hall 81-54, Indiana 88-82, Kentucky defeated Missis- El Paso downed Air Force 74-47 routed Northwestern 77-52. Ohio sippi 62-58, Bradley whipped



against Georgetown Monday

MHS matmen win 10th of the year

For only the third time in school history, a Manchester High wresmatches in a season. The 1985-86 Indian grappiers accomplished that feat Saturday with a 43-30 victory over Hartford Public in CCC East Division action at Clarke

season. Only the 1977-78 team (11-4) and 1979-80 squad (10-5) also won 10 or more. Manchester will have two shots to surpass the school-record for wins as the Indians host Enfield High Wednesday at 6 p.m. and visit East Hartford High Saturday at noon. Both upcoming opponents are unbeaten in CCC East action. mat of senior Frank Hoher. Hoher uffered a severe knee injury early in the football season and he underwent surgery to repair ligament damage in the fall. Wrestling coach Barry Bernstein said Hohe was not expected back but has made a quick recovery. Hoher has been working out the past two weeks, plus, and his first match was almost story book. Hohe

pinned Public's Angel Deloche in 25 seconds, tying the fastest pin of Bernstein added that it was a difficult decision for him to put Hoher in the lineup as junior Todd Grossman, who has filled in capably for Hoher, has four wins and a tie in his last six matches. The two will have a wrestleoff to see who faces Enfield Wednesday Sean McCarthy and Greg Vincent continued their winning ways

record to 14-1. McCarthy scored a technical pin in his 132-pound bout while Vincent had a major decision at 185. McCarthy has six pins, four technical falls, a superior decision and a major decision among his 14 Mike Taylor (167) won by forfeit

Dwayne Albert (155) won a hardfought 13-11 decision to improve his personal ledger to 10-4. Wayne Twichell (138) moved his record to Scott Liscomb (98) saw his record go to 12-3 for the season with

day at Fairfield University, No team scores were kept as individual competition was stated. For East Catholic, Steve garner a place in the top three. Grabski won the 100-meter back-Grabski also took a second placement in the 50-meter freestyle. season Wednesday when it oppose

COLCHESTER - Cheney Tech wrestling team upped its record to Girls Basketball Bacon Academy in Charter Oak East dealt a blow Conference action Saturday

The East Catholic girls' basket Peter Albert, Jim Classon, Curt ball team's hopes for a state Archambeau. Seb Romano and tournament bid were dealt a Chris Rouelle were among the critical blow Saturday, when po-Cheney is back in action Wednestowers of forward Missy Montini day against St. Bernard's in and center Sue Bowne stormed the

Bowne canned 25 to power Sacred Heart to a 63-46 ACC triumph over East 5-11 for the year, now needs three wins in its final four games in order to have a 40 percent winning mark and qualify for the post season state tournament. The Eagles are 3-9 in the conference. Sacred Heart is now 13-3 overall

and 11-2 in the ACC. "We ran up against the twin towers," said EC coach Donna Ridel. "We were outscored, 24-11 make up the deficit." The loss overshadowed a stella

fin, who pumped in a career-high Grabski was the lone swimmer to 20 points and pulled down 14 Aisling Buckley also turned in some fine numbers, with 13 point Bearse added 4 assists and 4 steals

while Patty Evans turned in a In junior varsity action, East upped its record to 12-4 with a 57-28 win. Karen Mozdzierz paced the pack with 18 points. The Eagles host St. Joseph's

Wednesday at 7 p.m.

SACRED HEART (63) — Missy
Montini 9 8-8 26, Sue Bowen 11 3-7 25,
Lillian Perry 0 1-3 1, Colleen Tracy 0 5-6
5, Marci Garofolo 3 0-0 6, Kate Laffin 0
0-0 0, Totals 23 17-24 63.

EAST CATHOLIC (46) — Amelia
Bearse 1 1-4 3, Andrea Ryan 0 0-0 0,
Chris Raffin 9 2-2 20, Aisling Buckley 6
1-4 13, Cathy Burke 0 1-4 1, Katy Fisher 1
0-0 2, Theresa Sombric 0 1-2 1, Nancy
Sulick 20-04, Deb Haughton 0 0-0 0, Deb
Sulzinski 0 0-0 0, Jody Burns 0 0-0 0.
Patty Evans 1 0-0 2, Totals 20 6-16 46.

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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 Ameri ca's top tennis players - a force to be reckoned with.

Ranked 15th in the world on the Hewlett-Packard-ATP computer, Gilbert goes into this week's \$1.8 ers Championships tournamen

Gilbert, a 24-year-old right-hander from Piedmont, Calif., capped one of the biggest weeks of 7-6 upset victory Sunday over defending champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden in the final of the \$315,000 Volvo Tennis U.S. National Indoor Championship. He by ousting Connors, the top seed, in Anders Jarryd of Sweden in the

Oct. 29 at Golden State.

Track and Field Meet.

took third place in 6.22.

Coast Classic at TPC Monte Carlo.

Midway in his march to the final t Memphis. Gilbert learned be deep and off-bulance. had been named to the U.S. Davis Cup team which will play at Ecuador March 7-9. And he accumulated enough aces - 40 - to win the pro scoring the most aces.

In Toronto, Sweden's Joakim Nystrom crushed 6-foot-8 Milan Sreiver of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-4 to win the \$150,000 Nabisco Grand Prix Regular Series event. Gilbert, down 3-2 in the first set,

used his rifle-like serve to block Edberg's plans to repeat as the winner of the U.S. National Indoors at The Racquet Club of Memphis And the title comes on the heels of the biggest victory of his career, when he eliminated McEnroe in the first round of the Nahisco Masters in New York last month. up \$22,500

Sports In Brief

Jordan plans return on Friday

to the Bulls' lineup for Friday night's home game against the

DALLAS -- Chicago guard Michael Jordan says he will return

Last season's Rookie of the Year has played just two games

"I'll see limited action Feb. 14 and should be at full speed for

and a portion of another this season after breaking his left foot

the game on the 16th (an afternoon contest against Dallas)," he

Owens wins PGA Seniors event

FORT PIERCE, Fla. - Leading wire-to-wire, Charlie Owens

carded a final round 3-under-par 69 Sunday to win the Treasure

Owens notched his first Senior PGA Tour win with

three-round 54-hole 202, 14 under par. Following Owens were Do

January and Lee Elder who each finished at 205, 11 under for the

Sprinter Johnson keeps busy

SHERBROOKE, Quebec - Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson

meters in 6.13 seconds at the University of Sherbrooke Indoor

USA I wins World Cup bobsled

NBC, Olympic agreement unsigned

Cavs send Davis to Atlanta

RICHFIELD. Ohio - When Johnny Davis was acquired

Cleveland from Atlanta before the 1984-85 season, he hoped h

Davis, a 10-year veteran guard out of Dayton, averaged 12.4

points in 76 games with Cleveland last year, but fell out of favor

He had missed seven of the Cavaliers' last eight games, and

Sunday, Davis was on his way — traded to Atlanta for veteran

guard Eddie Johnson, a two-time All-Star who had fallen out of

Sheehan holds two-stroke lead

Earnhardt wins Busch Clash

Sunday's \$180,000 Busch Clash, victory was still up in the air ...

Earnhardt took the lead on the sixth lap and used some savvy

road handling to hold off the challenge of Bill Elliott's Ford by

only played three minutes in last Thursday night's loss to

could find "a new home with the Cavaliers."

favor with Hawks head coach Mike Fratello.

Juli Inkster and Stephanie Farwig, both at 210.

the air behind Dale Earnhardt's Chevrolet.

two car lengths.

the 11-year-old LPGA tourney twice.

with the team this season.

Gilbert earned \$45,000 for his week's work, while Edberg picked In the first set of Sunday's match, Edberg jumped out to a 3-2

Gilbert hit nine aces in the serve that was most telling. He will move up several notches his performance in Memphis, a tour official said Sunday.

and Robert Seguso defeated Guy Forget of France and Jarryd 6-4, were top-seeded in the doubles split \$14,000. Forget and Jarryd In Toronto, Sreiber, the tallest player on the tennis tour, used his big serve and remarkable poise to

seven double-faults Nystrom collected \$25,000 for the biggest payday of his brief career.

battle his way through qualifying

just three aces against Nystrom -

all of them coming in the second

Tway wins golf crown in playoff

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) - The 16th hole was pivotal for Bernhard Sunday. He birdied the par-3 to force a sudden death playoff with Bob Tway, then allowed victory to slip away on the same green. Langer missed a 6-foot putt for par on 16 that would have forced

the playoff to a third hole. Tway, however, buried the from two feet away and collected his first PGA winners check since enlisting out of Okla-WBC super lightweight champion Bill Costello with a straight right homa State University two years

"I probably moved my body a bit," Langer said about his ill-fated

Langer and Tway had both recorded solid pars on the 15th at won his third race in as many nights Sunday, capturing the 55 Torrey Pines, the par-4 hole that led off sudden death. Sixteen started off in similar Showing no signs of fatigue from the busiest weekend of his fashion, with Langer reaching the green in one shot, about 25 feet and career. Johnson broke well from the starting block and outran Chidi Imoh, a Nigerian from the University of Missouri, by uphill from the flag. Tway's tee 1-hundredth of a second. Mike Morris of Syracuse University Langer stroked his first putt to within two feet of the cup, but came

up short on his second putt.
"He hit a tough putt," said Tway. "Any time you hit it downhill it is LAKE PLACID, N.Y. - Matt Roy of Saranac Lake, N.Y. piloted USA I to American single and four heat records Sunday Tway nearly won the tourna-

and an easy victory in the Lederle Two-man Bobsled World Cup ment outright in regulation, but he at Mt. Van Hoevenberg Olympic Bobsled Run. Roy, only the second U.S. bobsledder to win on the World Cup bogeyed the par-4 17th as Langer finished his round. Tway hit his tee circuit since it began two years ago, and brakeman Jin shot behind a small tree and then missed a 4-foot putt for par. pening run. They added a 1:01.05 in the fourth and final heat an finished with a two-day total of 4: 02.79, also an American mark The USA No. 1 team finished the World Cup two-man season

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. was faster than I thought It was hoped the formal signing would take place Feb. 12, but the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee (SLOOC) was late in providing a letter of credit to meet NBC's demand for an

Langer shot 68 Sunday The playoff ended a round that saw six golfers hold the lead at one time or another.

Larry Mize, who led with a I-stroke, 10-under lead, was bushwacked by the sea breezes on the par-4 4th hole. He found the sand easier than the green, and wound up with a double bogey that put him five strokes behind the winners.

"It's was a poor performance the The 33-year-old former cham- first three rounds," he said. "But I pion also said he felt he needed one more tune-up bout before taking on was upset by the taping, they tried to play some tricks. I've been

"I would like to have another 10

Arguello was angered before the

he said. "But that is up to my

fight even started when Costello's

the way Arguello's hands were

wrapped. Jones protested what he

thought was too much tape under

the gauze covering the former

three-time champ's hands. The

Nevada Boxing Commission offi-

cials agreed with the protest and

Arguello said his slow start in the

Arguello was forced to rewrap.

manager (Bill Miller)

Stewart fought back and cu

Johnson captures third title

vin Johnson became the first three-time light heavyweight champion Sunday with a seventhround technical knockout over previously unbeaten Leslie Stewart of Trinidad for the vacant World Boxing Association version of the title.

With the victory, the 31-year-old Johnson regained the crown he lost six years ago. The lefthander had won the World Boxing Council

ation champion

Stewart said. "I let up, maybe paced myself, and that was it. I had advantage of it. Maybe I underesti-Johnson started quickly in the

Johnson is among three light

the 175-pound class championship last year after beating Larry J.B. Williamson of Indianapolis owns the WBC version of the title, and Yugoslavia's Slobodan Kacar

is the International Boxing Feder-It was Johnson's 15th straight victory over the past five years, Stewart lost his first bout in 1

when I felt I had command, Johnson over the right eye, but that his legs wobbly, but I didn't take knock him out early," Johnson on him from the start. I found out I

place Michael Spinks, who vacated

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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

U.S. skate lineup

possesses talent

By Pohla Smith United Press International

UNIONDALE N V - In terms of international competition, the Figure Skating Association had pretty much written off 1986 as a rebuilding year
The decision of Judy Blumberg

and Michael Seibert after last year's national championships to follow Scott Hamilton, Rosalyn Sumners, Kitty and Peter Carruth ers, and Elaine Zayak into profes sional ice shows had left the United States with just three Olympic veterans with amateur status "Six months ago what I saw for us was a year of growth.

Anderson said Sunday of the U.S. team that was selected to compete open in Geneva. Switzerland "But now, after what I saw here this week. I think we're going to do

very well. We will bring home medals - I wouldn't say we will in all events, but I tell you we will medal," Anderson added. The first factor to change Anderson's opinion was the vast improvement among last year's also-rans. Three 1985 champions Tiffany Chin in women's singles and Jill Watson and Peter Oppo gard in pairs- were dethroned

Chin, 18, of Toluca Lake, Calif.

last year because of a leg muscle

imbalance, was flawless in perfor-

technical difficulty to compete with Debi Thomas. 18. of San Jose. Calif. who became the United ing champion by performing three triple jumps in her freestyle finale Kadavy, 18. of Colorado Springs Colo., also normally does five finals. All three women will compete in the world meet.

Gillian Wachsman, 19, of Riverside Conn., and Todd Waggoner 20, of Wilmington. Del. unseated Watson, 22, and Oppegard, 26, of Bloomfield, Mich., in a split vote by the judges in the pairs long program. Wachsman and Waggoner got the first-place marks of five of the judges, and Watson and Oppegard four Bronze medalist Natalie and Wayne Seybold, of Vilmington, Del., also were placed on the world team.

Renee Roca. 22, of St. Clair Shores, Mich., and Donald Adair 25. of Romulus, Mich., edged Suzanne Semanick, 18, and Scott Gregory, 26, of Wilmington by the same 5-4 vote in the dance finals to succeed Blumberg and Seibert as The only champion to win

handily was two-time men's titlist

Calif." and that was because his

closest challenger. Christopher

dropped out of the finals with an

injured right leg.

Pole vault record keeps on going up NEW YORK (UPI) - At the rate the records keep falling in the pole

> cleared. indoor track and field season a record has been set in the pole Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union and Joe Dial of Oklahoma taking turns at bettering each other. Twice on Saturday - in different parts of the globe - a record was vaulted 19-5 at a meet in the Soviet

Union. Hours later Olson raised the standard to 19-51/4 meet in Columbia. Mo.

would have bettered by one quarter inch the world outdoor "We may be approaching the outer limits in vaulting," said Olson, "but we certainly aren't there yet. We're not that far away

The advent of the fiberglass pole

"The poles change, the athletes are stronger, the challenge is always there." says Cornelius to clear 15 feet. "With the equip ment they have today, the way there, they could land on a roof.

When Warmerdam made the first 15-foot vault with a bamboo pole in 1940, it was considered revolutionary. It was another 20 years before John Uelses, using a berglass pole. cleared the 16-foot barrier. In 1966 Bob Seagrer cleared 17 feet and seven years later Steve Smith went over the bar

Now 19-foot vaults have become commonplace 'There may be some danger in about it," said Olson. "All I can

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PERRY'S AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY, INC. "Your Friend in Auto Parts" 244 Broad Street, Manchester • 647-8576 SARASOTA, Fla. - Patty Sheehan carried a two- stroke lead into the final round of the \$200,000 Sarasota Classic today, GABRIEL seeking to win a wire-to- wire victory and become the first to win OUBLE Sheehan had a 54-hole total of 208 and faced the challenge of Within striking distance at 211 were Val Skinner and Barb Thomas, while Allison Finney and Lisa Young were another shot back at 212, and Amy Benz, Pat Bradley and Jane Geddes were at DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - With one lap remaining in



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Former three-time champion Alexis Arguello delivers a left hook to the head of Billy Costello in their 10-round bout

round TKO over Costello as referee Mills Lane wisely stopped the fight. Arguello triumphs in return

on Sunday. Arguello scored fourth-

and never have had any

Arguello, trailing on all three

cards going into the fourth round.

flattened Costello's jaw with a

his opponent was in trouble and

buried him under an avalanche o

rights and lefts until referee Mills

The victory, the second straigh

on Arguello's comeback trail.

improved the winner's record to

80-6-0. Arguello's comeback was

brought about by severe financial

Smith by knockout on Aug. 21, 1985

"I didn't have any intention to

could connect with the left hand so

Lane stopped the bout at 1:42.

Costello struggled to his feet.

stage of his career. Alexis Arguello feels the sting of punches days round fight (before a title shot)," after the bout. The former three-time champion shook off age and the anger generated by a prefight controversy Sunday to knock out former

scheduled 10-round bout The victory should give Arguello shot at the WBC super lightweight title currently held by Lonnie Smith. But first, Arguello said, there must be rest.

"I'm going to take a long rest," Arguello said. "Remember, I'm an

scheduled 10-round bout was

On 18, the 499-yard par-5 known into a fairway bunker, pitched to the far side of the green, then settled for par after missing a 35-foot putt. had to hit a firm shot but I had no crown in 1978 and the WBA title in idea how firm I had hit it." Tway

said. "The putt coming downholl Tway finished the day with a 69 for the round and a 12-under-par 204 for the tournament, which was reduced to 54 holes because rain washed out Saturday's round.

opening round, opening a cut near

1979, but held each for only four heavyweight title holders to re-

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vault, it may be only a matter o weeks before the 20-foot barrier is Seven times since the start of the

Dial, the national outdoor champion, held the record briefly a week Olson, 27, believes the 20-foot vault is definitely within reach. In Saturday night's meet, he narrowly missed at 19-814, which

that much difference in the tech could happen this year." such lofty heights.

to up his record to 13-2 while

Results: 91- Proctor (HP) WBF, 98-Liscomb (M) WBF, 105- Lam (HP) pinned Saries 4:43, 112- Flaueroa (HP) pinned Gremmo 3:31, 119- Jim Fregeau (M) pinned Estaben 2:53, 126- Flores (HP) pinned Chris Chappell 1:47, 132-McCarthy (M) technical fall over Dominic 15-0, 138- Twichell (M) pinned Velez :42, 145- Hoher (M) pinned

Techmen triumph

winners for the Techmen

Results: 94- Mockus (BA) sup. dec Legge, 101- Miller (BA) pined Ash 1:40 108- Phillips (CT) pinned Clark: 32, 115

Uncasville at 6 p.m.

13-2 with a pin in 42 seconds.

a forfeit win.

Boys Swimming FAIRFIELD - The All Connecticut Conference boys' swimming

East will finish its first varsity crosstown Manchester High at the

Wednesday at 7 p.m.



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[HBO] MOVIE: Turk 182' (CC) A young graffiti artist fights City Hall when his brother is denied his pension. Timothy Hutton, Robert Urich, Robert Culp.

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nse Howard Duff, Lita Baron

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man, investigating his father's death, learns of a society of knights with vigi-lante tendencies. John Mills, Donald

12:05AM (3) Remington Steele Laura and Remington find themselves in a mountain wilderness when they investi-gate the theft of a gold prospector's

nce. Barbara Hershey 1976.

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(USA) That Girl (R)

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[ESPN] Mark Sosin's Salt Water

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1:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Falcon and

the Snowman Two childhood friends conspire to sell government secrets to the Soviet Union Timothy Hutton, Sean Pann, Lori Singer 1984, Rated R.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Runaway' (CC) Domes

when they go out of control. Tom Sel-

leck, Cynthia Rhodes, Gene Simmons 1984 Rated PG-13

1:30AM (5) "I Love Lucy" Merathon

[CNN] CNN Investigative Report

[USA] Second Cash Fla Expo

[ESPN] Outdoor Life Magazine Hosted

1:40AM [TMC] MOVIE: Sudden In

who emasculates his victims. Clint East wood, Sondra Locke. 1983. Rated R.

4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show

1:15AM [CNN] On the Menu

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women search for the ideal man. Margot (idder, Annie Potts, Robert Carradine

right's quest is Billy Crystal. (60 min.

Sylvia Porter

An accountant can bring you joy or gloom

If you're among the millions of owners of small businesses in the United States, no relationship may at the same time be more critical and more disappointing than the one you have with your

Subjected 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 and blunders made by their ertified public accountants.

Most firms persevere, thinking, mistakenly, that they can't take control, cannot replace the lazy or competent 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 rational 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' the kind of nonsense that keeps incompetent accountants in business. A letter from the client or another CPA would have those records released the

How should you select a CPA? Certainly not on the basis of a sales pitch, an informal referral or a blind mial. 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: · 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 • If a personal relationship with the managing

partner is important to you, and if you prefer working with professionals keyed to the local business unity, consider sticking with the smaller firm even after you cross the \$25,000 threshold. · Consider hiring larger firms when your company

needs intensive management consulting (cash management, strategic planning, etc.), complex tax counsel or international representation. 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.)

 Ask trade associations for the names of CPA firms experienced in your line of business. Those firms that are familiar with the issues are more likely to know of the "legal loopholes" that can add thousands of dollars to your bottom line.

· Compare at least three accounting firms for their scope of service (favor those with management consulting and estate planning capabilities as well as standard accounting services), for fees and experience in your field.

· Call at least three current or former clients. asking hard questions on the firm's performance and esponsiveness. Avoid generalities. The more specif the questions, the more candid the answers are likely

"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 'Unimpressed, the president called in a seventh firm, once again posing the now familiar question This time he heard the answer he wanted. 'How much is two plus two?' The CPA responded: 'How much did

("Sylvia Porter's Tax Guide for 1986." her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$5.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's Tax Guide or 1986" in care of The Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Please make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)



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)

McKay, historian, and Faith Fallow, chairwoman. Standing from left are Ruth (Watkins) Treat, secretary, Alphonse Reale, Felix Mozzer, and Dr. Robert Keeney, treasurer.

About Town

Junior Women's board convenes The Manchester Junior Women's Club will hold its onthly board meeting on Tuesday at the home of

Koffee Klatch serves lunch

ongregational 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 Quey 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 porgram, titled "Riverfront Recapture," will be presented by Denise Nappier, executive director of Riverfront Recapture."

Members should bring Valentine arrangements.

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 hilanthropic 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-thermal method of natural amily planning on Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. at St. James

Pre-register by calling 649-4908 or 742-8472.

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 Lowe Program Center There will be a discussion of mini-courses. The uest speaker will be Gordon Allen, a retired banker. His tonic will be: "Money Management." over 50 who is interested in programs at MCC. Those who are interested should call Edna Schultz at

Adler speaks to Hadassah

Sandi Adler, the current

president of the Connecti-

theme, "What is a Jew?

low the service.

Refreshments will fol

cut Region of Hadassah. will speak at the Hadas sah Sabbath and Oneg Shabbat scheduled Fri-COVENTRY - The Koffee Klatch of First day at 8: 15 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Members of the Hadassah chapter will also participate in the service with readings with the



February is dental health month February is Deptal Health Month. The Lutz Children's Museum and the Manchester Dental

Society will show three short films on dental health during winter vacation week. The films, "It's Dental Flossophy, Charlie Brown," "Toothbrushing with Charlie Brown" and "The Munchers: A Fable," will be shown at 12:30, 2 and 4 p.m. on Feb. 19. Dr. Tris Carta will answer questions Children can bring their old toothbrushes and exchange them for a free one, donated by the

DAR meets at steak house

Orford Parish of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon on Thursday at the Bonanza Restaurant, 240 Spencer St. State trooper David Harper will explain how dogs are used in police work. He'll be accompanied by three dogs. Members may bring guests

LTM to present 'Da'

Little Theater of Manchester will present the award-winning comedy, "Da," by Hugh Leonard on Feb. 21 and 22 and Feb. 28 and March 1 at East Catholic High School auditorium. Tickets are \$6 general admission and \$5 for students, senior citizens and groups of 20 or more. For more information, call 646-8188 or 646-1180.

Daughters of Isabella meet

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its February meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, West Middle Turnpike. Rose Sobielo is in charge of the meeting. The yearly auction will be Feb. 25.

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. 647-6097 Tuesdays through Thursdays between 9 a.m. until March 1. Payment must be made to Marge Surdam on Tuesday.

Care advised in car oiling BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) - Before adding oil to a new

the episodes.

treatment, he said.

car, motorists should be sure to check their owner's manual, according to oil industry specialists.

Newer motor oils are specifically designed for certain types of engines, advises Kendall Refining Co., explaining that some car engines, such as diesels and turbos, may require special additives in a motor

'Slow death'

the unwary

SARASOTA, Fla. - Mental arithmetic is more

likely than physical exercise to bring on attacks of

silent ischemia - the sudden death syndrome.

heart during mental demand that you do not see in

exercise," said Dr. Andrew B. Selwyn, who spoke a neeting 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, when blood does not fill up the heart.

occurred while the patient was performing tasks such

s driving, interviewing or talking on the telephone,

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

For months or even years, patients with the disease

will suffer damaging ischemic attacks of the heart

muscle that can last up to 40 minutes and occur dozens

of times each day.

During an ischemic attack, a section of the heart

will fail 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

FOR REASONS DOCTORS don't quite understand,

n ischemic attack will trigger pleasure hormones

from the oxygen-starved tissues, said Dr. Joel

"This hasn't been proven, but the warning system

eems to be masked by pleasure hormones," sai

Kuppersmith. "The episodes can go on for years

without the patient realizing until the heart goes to the

Selwyn said his studies show 76 percent of ischemic

attacks are painless and those who do feel pain may

only suffer discomfort for a minute, while the attack

As doctors learn more and more about silent

"High blood pressure, diabetes, family history,

blocked arteries are some of the factors of those at

risk," said Kuppersmith. He said those at risk may

earn from their doctors how to recognize symptoms

"We find it really is not so silent," he said in a

telephone interview. "Patients may feel a flip-flop in

their heart, neck soreness or a slight pain they put

down to indigestion. The warning signals may be faint

electrocardiogram, which the patient wears for up to 24 hours while going about daily business. The

machine records unusual episodes in the heart said,

graphs to get a better picture of silent ischemia,"

"We are working on how to read electrocardiogram

aid. "There can be times when every graph looks

We're getting much better at reading what is and what

The diagnosis can be confirmed by equipment that

produces detailed photographs of the heart using

magnets and x-rays, said Selwyn. The photos allow

technicians to identify heart damage and blocked

"We look at the people at risk and test them." said

Selwyn said activities that upset the regular supply

and demand of blood in the heart seem to trigger silent

ischemia. These include sex, exercise, stress and

thinking. Since these activities are so much a part o

daily life, doctors have turned to drugs to help control

Kuppersmith said drugs that relax the heart and

dilate the coronaries have proved successful in-

treating ischemia. Beta blockers, which counteract

adrenaline and slow the pulse, are also used in

can help relieve the tension that builds up and sets off ischemia." said Kuppersmith. "Often patients learn

Relaxation techniques and some forms of exercise

ischemic because the heart always has fluctuations

ischemia they are better able to identify potential

rsmith, chief of cardiology at Beth Israel

that fill the heart nerves, countering pain signals sent

"There is a decrease in the supply of blood to the

according to a professor of medicine at Harvard.

ensnares

By Gayle Young

United Press International

warning signals of pain.

Medical Center in New York.

may last over a half an hour.

victims and treat it.

coronaries, he said.

Selwyn. "Then they can be treated.

point where it can't take anymore."



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Advice

Parents must rescue girl from her abusive boyfriend

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

thing to do with these parents out o

happen to them. They rationalize

that the parents are in some way

'guilty' - that it would not have

happened had they taken better

care of their kids who were in the

"We have a support network of

United States who will take tele-

phone calls and answer letters. We

want parents of murdered children

to know that they are not alone

being able to discuss our grief and

anger with other parents who have

We have monthly meetings and put

"We are having a convention in

out a newsletter containing perti-

There is enormous comfort

wrong place at the wrong time

lear, and denial that the tragedy

ABBY: I am compelled to re spond to "Worwho learned that her 17ter had been hiding the fact friend of 214 vears had been

led at the tender age of 24 because pleas to break up with an abusive poyfriend. Unfortunately, she

married him. We tried many times to get her to leave him because we feared one day he would kill her - hoping and praying all the while that we were wrong. Well, we were not wrong. In August 1980, he beat her t death. She had been so badly beaten, we were not even allowed to view the body

'Worried Mom." Abby's advice, and forbid your daughter to continute seeing this abusive character unless he gets sive behavior. And see that your daughter gets counseling, too. Parents of Murdered Children, the support group that has helped my terrible tragedy. It was founded by ob and Charlotte Hullinger of Cincinnati in 1978 after their daughter, 19-year-old Lisa, was COMPASSIONATE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I'm glad you

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compassionate members, is (513)

"We are a non-profit organizawrote. I phoned Charlotte Hullin tion and will talk to any parents ger and learned that Parents of who need our support Murdered Children now chapters in the United States

chapters also are in England and Please" fell in love with the voice of a telephone operator of a place She said: "Most parents of murdered children have told us wanted to know if he should ask her that after their child was mur for a date. You told him he would dered, their friends deserted them It's a universal phenomenon tha friends and neighbors want no-

That was good advice I, too, did the same thing, but I was a bit cagier. I got a friend to wangle her name and address from the company and then phoned her and managed to arrange a date. On the way to pick her up at her home. I twice my size and twice my age? got even more cagey. I decided I would say, "I've got a pocket full of money and a car full of gas -

If she were not. I would say, "My car broke down a few blocks away and I've got to go back to meet the later." She was. We dated. "Voice" and I celebrated our 45th wedding anniversary last OLDER BUT NOT CRAZY

Facial pain requires help

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is tic douloureaux and what is the

READER: Tie douloureux is a form of degening the trigemi-

face. It is a neuralgia characterized by intense shooting pains that are brief but severe. The cause of trigeminal neuralgia is unknown: however, some patients with nerve disorders, such as multiple sclerosis, experience tic douloureux.

unpredictable. In longstanding cases, patients may have to consider having a specialist bor bard the nerve with highfrequency sound waves delivered through a needle. Tegretol is a drug that is often useful in relieving attacks and preventing believe that tic douloureux is due to anatomical nerve compression that may occur with age; various procedures are being used experimentally to correct the

POLLY: A

some grape-fruit from Flor-

ida. The skins

are stil quite

green. Will

these grape-

kept at a warm

refrigerator?

ald they be

DEAR L.K.: The grapefruit

were probably tree-ripened and

Temperature conditions deter-

mine how green or yellow or

becomes as it ripens on the tree.

grapefruit its characteristic

warm, the skins will stay greener.

Store the grapefruit in the

ow. When temperatures are

fruit ripen in

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are psoriasis? I heard that a man used sheep dip and was cured. Will aloe vera help? Do pork, dairy products and citrus make it worse?

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

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 Although there is much that can be done about psoriasis, treatment programs are best supervised by a specialist. As a general rule, home

Pointers

Polly Fisher

temperatures will not "ripen" it

DEAR POLLY: I collect

"thrown away" parasols and um-

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

crochet, almost anything will do.

I have simply taken crochet yarn

and wound it around and around

brellas. Those with crooked han-

POLLY

further. It only makes it spoil more

'Green' fruit ready to eat

and folk remedies are ineffective DEAR DR. GOTT: I have tried

up and down until the stick is as

thick as I think it should be. Then I

until it is firm. When finished, I

have a most colorful, inexpensive

walking cane or stick. I give them

to anyone who likes to use a

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

DEAR POLLY: Inexpensive

stacking storage bins make good

closet organizers for clothing,

excellent space savers and organ-

paper a year.

izers for the garage, kitchen and

MRS. M.

POLLY

SHIRLEY

40 Benson several synthetic medications for 7) Wild World of Animals hypothyroidism and am allergic to 61 Archie Bunker's Place them. I take 0.075 milligrams of **IESPNI** Diet Dick Vitale Synthroid, but every three or four [HBO] Fraggle Rock: A Tune for Two days I get an allergic reaction. require such a smal [USA] Radio 1990 amount, is there another medica-8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King tion that doesn't contain an iodin-Lee and Amanda face a secret age that I can take instead? My health. weight and diet are all good

DEAR READER: Medicine con-8 40 Hardcastle and McCormick (CC) Hardcastle attempts to help his unluck taining thyroid hormone contains iodine because this element is par setting the trial of a beautiful model. (60 of the hormone molecule. I doubt that you are allergic to iodine. 11 MOVIE: 'The Octagon' A retired ctions to Synthroid, which is purified, are quite rare. See an kung fu champ goes back into action to combat a secret order of Oriental killer allergist to determine what it is Chuck Norris, Lee Van Cleef, 1980 you're allergic to. Perhaps t (18) MOVIE: 'The Cat and the Canery' cause of your reactions isn't in the

house to hear the reading of a will Honor Blackman, Michael Callan, Wandy Hiller, 1978. medicine at all. (20) MOVIE: 'Cahill, U.S. Marshal' J.I. Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of the Manchester Herald at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101 Due to volume of mail individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future

(22) 30 TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes Susan Lucci and the musical group Kool and the Gang are this week's practical joke victims (60 min.) (24) Concert Celebration of Martin 38 Beenpot Masters Hockey Tourns-(41) Juane Iris

38 Barney Miller

30 New Newlywod Gam

57 Wonderworks: Lone Star Kid (CC) Brian Zimmerman, 11, made history when he was elected mayor of Crabb, Texas (60 min.) (61) MOVIE: 'East of Eden' Part 1 of 2 From John Steinbeck's classic. The lives of two brothers are haunted for two generations by a beautiful woman. Time othy Bottoms, Jane Seymour, Bruce Boxleitner, 1981. [CNN] News/Sports/Weather

[DIS] Danger Bay Grant and country vet Bill trade places for a week to find out [ESPN] College Basketbell: St. John's at [HBO] MOVIE: 'Iceman' Members of an expedition team discover and defrost a frozen 40,000-year-old creature, and one member wants to keep the icer

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Camelot' King Arthur and his Queen Guinevere are happy to-gether until Sir Lancelot arrives and falls in love with the queen. Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave, Franco Nero. 1967.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Silkwood' (CC) An amployee in a plutonium plant exposes the unsafe working conditions in which she works. Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell, Cher. 1983. Rated R. [USA] Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show Live.

8:30PM (5) All in the Family

On the average, each American

Thoughts

We first had a girl, then three years later, two twin girls. In theory I promised something called "mutuality in marriage" at our wedding, but the twins were he test of that promise. They came four weeks early. Their stomac were smaller than usual, so we had ighttime feedings for both girls ere both exhausted

top or the bottom, so check both to

be sure, and then getting back into quicker. During those first weeks couldn't possibly have said, "Oh that's women's work" (night time feedings for twins), or my wife would have been overwhelmed. Later, we checked not only the top and bottom needs, but we added a

Once when I was about to baptise The ritual began for us like so a baby, she started crying. Her the diaper. "She doesn't need a diaper," I said. I knew she was too small to be teething, so I didn't risk moving my finger into that often

times dangerous orafice. I heard this, "Yes, Father, we just put down the bottle when we came her bottle back. That was no job for

baby was crying away. The first priest must get the bottle himself part of the service she was quiet as a mouse. So falling back into old and he did. And the baby was and everyone could hear and celebrate the baptism. It was a joyful celebration of God's grace at several very different levels. What about your church and

> Rev. John Holliger St. George's Episcopal Church

Monday TV

6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News (5) (61) Diffrent Strokes B Action News 9 38 Hart to Hart 1) 20 Gimme a Break (18 Knot's Landing 22 NewsCenter Doctor Who 41) Reporter 41 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour [CNN] News/Sports/Weather [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: Man in the Wildernes. ilderness scout, in the Northwes itory of 1820, is mauled by a grizzly

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Learning Tree' Di rector Gordon Parks' teeringe years in Kansas are chronicled. Kyle Johnson Alex Clarke, Estelle Evans. 1989. Rates [USA] USA Cartoon Express

Georgetown Tape Delayed [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater 6:30PM (5) 20 Too Close for Comfort 9:00PM (3) Kate & Allie Allie suspects Kate is having an affair with her now-married high-school boyfriend. 22) 30 NBC Nightly News 5) Mery Griffin 4 Nightly Business Report B 40 MOVIE: 'Harem' (CC) Part 2 of 2 40 ABC News A young American woman is kidnapper and sold into a Turkish harem at the ture 1) Noticiero SIN 61) Sanford and Son of the century Nancy Travis, Ava Gard-ner, Omer Sharif, 1986 [CNN] Inside Business (22) 30 MOVIE: 'An Officer and a Gentle [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet man' A hardened loser is taught to a [ESPN] College Besketball Report cept responsibility by a tough dril 7:00PM 3 CBS News surgeant and is softened by the love of a vorking girt. Richard Gere, Debra Win-ger, Louis Gossett, Jr. 1982 (5) Three's Company 8 ABC News 24 57 American Playhouse: Adver 0 \$100,000 Pyramid ures of Huckleberry Finn (CC) Part 1 of

4 14 year-old Huck is kidnapped by alcoholic father, Pap Fine (60 min.) 18 Carson's Comedy Classic (41) Bodes de Odio 20 38 M'A'S'H [CNN] Week in Review (2) Wheel of Fortune [DIS] MOVIE: 'My Favorite Year' An a MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour cahalic movie hera must be kept sabe Newlywed Game long enough to appear on a live comedy show Peter O'Toole, Mark Linn-Baker, 41) Cristal ssica Harper, 1982 Rated PG 7) Nightly Business Report 9:30PM (3) Newhart (CC) When 61) One Day at a Time CNN] News Update [DIS] This is Your Life Donald Duck Consid's life from squacking duckling to Hollywood star is presented by host Jim-iny Cricket. (60 min.) over the event leads to trouble. (41) Chespirito

10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey White [ESPN] SportsCenter Mary Beth prepares to give birth, Cag-ney teams up with Isbecki to break up a [USA] Wild. Wild World of Animals dangerous gambling syndicate (6) 7:15PM [CNN] Sports Sunday (5) News 7:30PM (3) PM Magazina 11) Independent News (5) M'A'S'H (18) Mission: Impossibl 8 Wheel of Fortun (20 Trapper John, M.D. 9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime 11) Independent News 18 Best of Saturday Night

24 Actors Theatre Presents: Eye of the Scholder (CC) Two artists, painting in (57) Brass (61) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous [CNN] News/Sports/Weather [ESPN] College Basketball: Bradley a

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Fandango' Five friends take one last fling before being drafted Kovin Costner, Judd Nelson, Sam Ro-bards 1984 Rated PG 10:15PM [TMC] MOVIE: Rage when his young son is accidental

10:30PM (9) CNN News (24) American Indian Artists: Jaune (41) Loco Amor 10:40PM [DIS] DTV

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Son of Lassie' A oy departs for the war, leaving behind is sweetheart and Lassie's son. Peter awford, June Lockhart, Donald Grisp. 11:00PM (3) Eyewitness News (9) MOVIE: 'Quick! Refore It Melte' Two loaded with girls, to a base in Antarctica George Maharis, Robert Morse, Anja-nette Comer, 1964. (11) Carson's Comedy Classic 18 Odd Couple 11) MOVIE: 'Ace Eli and Roger of the (22) 30 To Be Announced torming pilots travel from town to corn field in search of cash and an apparent

Doctor Who 38 M. A. S. H ideal, only to end up back home again. Cliff Robertson, Pamela Franklin, Rose-mary Murphy 1973 40 Newswatch (41) 24 Horas (57) Second City TV [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [CNN] Inside Busines 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight IDISI MOVIE: The Block Hole' A fanati [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Millionaire Maker (R)

2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch 3:00AM [CNN] News/Sports/ [MAX] MOVIE: 'Coal Miner's Daughter [ESPN] College Basketball Report raphy. A young girl from a poor family in cal boy who engineers her rise to star dom in the music industry. Sissy Space Tommy Lee Jones 1980, Rated PG

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Lesin' It' Four high school seniors take on the wilds of Ti-uana where wine, women and car chases abound Tom Cruise, Jackie Earle Haley, Shelley Long 1982 Rated [USA] Alfred Hitchcock 11:30PM (5) Dynasty 3:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Midnight Ex-8) 40 ABC News Nightline press A voting American struggles to escape the brutal injustices of a Turkish jail Brad Davis. Randy Quaid, John Hurt. 1978 Rated R Bizarre John Byner hosts this long ing cable comedy series (11) The Honeymooners 18 Second City TV 3:30AM [CNN] Newsmaker Saturday (20 All in the Family [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Ve-(22) NewsCenter [USA] Winning on Your Income Taxes 30 (57) News

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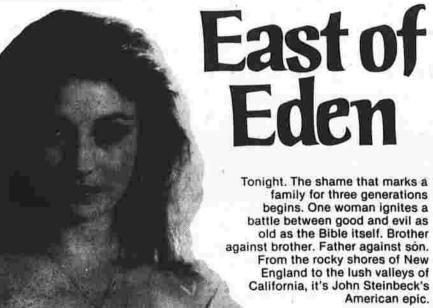
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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1986

Downtown change spurs angry session

By George Layng 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

"Why weren't the small businessmen given the consideration to be told before?" asked Joseph amon, 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 engineer-ing 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 Weiss said not all of the tenants were informed of the ision 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.

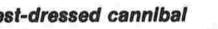
Marlow, who owns Marlow's Department Store on

Main Street, denied that he had been informed of the "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

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 specificas 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



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.



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 governnent. The two have not seen each

other for eight years and will live in

The spy swap started behind a

screen of buses across the center of

the Glienicker Bridge shortly

before 11 a.m. (5 a.m. EST). The

numerous past exchanges, includ-

Times said in today's editions that

a report received by NASA two

years ago sharply criticized safety

catastrophic accident involving

the solid-fuel boosters was one in

35. The Challenger flight was the

NASA last year said in its risk

report on the shuttle the chance of

25th shuttle mission.

planning for the space shuttle. The

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Shcharansky's lawyer, Irwin Cotler, said a hero's welcome was planned for Shcharansky in Jerus-Rudolf Abel on Feb. 10, 1962. Shcharansky's car pulled off the alem, and Prime Minister Shimon bridge - connecting the Potsdam area of East Germany with the Peres reportedly planned to attend In Washington, the White House issued a statement confirming at 10:58 a.m. (4:58 EST), more Shcharansky's release and desthan 30 minutes ahead of the

cribing him as "a prisoner of conscience." It said the release The group of five East bloc spies vas a "the product of close U.S.-German cooperation over an being freed in exchange for Shcharansky and the others was ex-pected to include Karl and Hana extended period of time. "The president has expressed Koecher, who had been held by the his warm appreciation to Chanel-

MEANWHILE, the New York accident causes such as mainte

The others, held for espionage West Germany, were thought to be Soviet diplomat Evgeni Zemlia-kov. Polish intelligence officer man scientist Detlev

nance errors and ground equip-

ing solid-fuel booster rockets, and

newspaper said.

significant" by the Air Force, the

Commission spokesman Mark Weinberg said NASA and officials

of Morton Thiokol Inc. of Chicago,

which manufactures the rocket

NASA chief insists probe goes beyond booster seals

By David Espo 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 officials have "singled out any one area at this point as a unique tion of the Challenger and the loss commission of its seven-member crew, Gra-

sion probing the Jan. 28 accident. Added Jesse Moore, another ranking NASA official, "We are not exonerating any aspect of this either of cause or effect. ... Despite Graham's statement GRAHAM ALSO predicted that that NASA is continuing to cast a other NASA memoranda "exwide net in its investigation, early pressing engineering issues and concern has focused heavily on the

concerns" would probably surface as the probe unfolds. Graham was the lead-off witness as the commission, headed by former Secretary of State William As he did at the panel's opening public hearing last Thursday, the

acting NASA head pledged his agency's full cooperation with the He also said NASA will be ham told a presidential commis- releasing on Wednesday a three-

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

reliability of the seals. The seals join segments of the shuttle's ascent into space, and must be able to contain the hot gases generated by te burning fuel. The early search for a cause of the right booster, which appears to have emitted an unusual "plume"

setting off the explosion. 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 fuel tank to explode without the two steel structures coming into lenger exploded, killing its seven-

chology, a respected industry magazine, reported Monday that

NASA investigators believe the

right rocket booster became det-

ached from the shuttle's main fuel

tank at one of its two points. The

magazine said space agency offi-

pivoted into the main fuel tank.

denting or puncturing it and

flame from the booster caused the

Force Weapons Laboratory by Sierra Energy and Risk Asses ment Inc., concluded that NASA's risk assessment methods were not adequate, and said not enough attention was paid to potential

booster failure was 1 in 60,000 flights. The report, prepared for the Air

poosters took part in Monday's A Morton Thickel spokesman hearing. "We have taken a corpo-

rate posture not to speculate on Russell, vice president for corpo-

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.

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

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

Iraq says counterattack repels Iranian invaders By United Press International

Iranian forces stabbed across

the Shatt al Arab waterway today. capturing the Iraqi port of Faw, but hours later the Iragis claimed a "crushing counteroffensive" killed thousand of invaders and forced them into full retreat in the Persian Gulf war. Military statements from both

sides said beavy "hand-to-hand fighting" raged along the strategic waterway for a second day in Iran's latest offensive to cut off its

Monday night for an emergency

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

tured in a "crushing counteroffen sive" the key Umm al Rasas island who took it a day earlier. mated 1,800 Iranians died and the Iraqi news agency said the defend-The Saudi Arabian Cabinet met ers saw "thousands of Iranian corpses littering the battlefield."

Baghdad said its forces recap-

TODAY'S HERALD

GOP changes names Wallace Irish Jr. and Vivian Ferguson will be among the fou people the Republican Party will appoint tonight to a charter

Eighth District. Story on page 10.

More snow Snow accumulations will range Hartford area to 1 to 3 along the south coast. Any lingering snow should end during the evening, then gradual clearing and colder. Low in the teens. Details on page 2.

pal task will be to review sections of the Town Charter that inhibit Entertainment Focus... Local news_ Lottery ___ Sports -Television

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