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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Feb. 8, 1988

30 Cents

Iowa campaign ends in caucuses tonight

By Donald M. Rothberg
The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — The 1988 presidential contenders, hoping for an Iowa victory that would propel them from the pack — campaigned through the state today in advance of precinct caucuses that are the first significant step toward the Republican and Democratic nominations.

Gary Hart was up early, thanking campaign workers and telling them, "This campaign will only get stronger the longer it goes." But anticipating a poor showing tonight, the former Democratic front-runner noted he had spent far less time and money in the state than most rivals.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr., who bypassed the caucuses to concentrate on his native South, told reporters at a news conference today in Washington that the Iowa system was "sort of like a roulette game — it's not democracy in action." He trumpeted his endorsement by Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, then set out on a day-long Southern campaign swing.

In Iowa, late polling indicated Richard Gephardt, Paul Simon and Michael Dukakis had the best chances among the Democrats tonight.

Bob Dole, the Republican front-runner in Iowa, and Democratic long shot Jesse Jackson both planned to work late — greeting people as they arrived at two of tonight's 2,487 caucus meetings. Vice President George Bush, in the unaccustomed role of underdog to Dole, was planning to leave Iowa for New Hampshire, site of next week's first presidential primary.

After a long year of being wooed by candidates, Iowans were meeting tonight in schools, firehouses and living rooms.

Candidates in both parties were putting a lid on their rhetoric and keeping an eye on the weather.

Snow was expected over much of the state by caucus time. A severe storm was generally seen as helping former television evangelist Pat Robertson, whose supporters were expected to brave any conditions to cast votes



RICHARD GEPHARDT AND ROBERT DOLE
... front-runners in Iowa caucus poll

for him in the GOP race. The caucuses in 2,487 precincts were the first step toward choosing 52 Democratic and 37 Republican national convention delegates.

But delegates weren't the big prize in Iowa. What the candidates were seeking was what George Bush in 1980 called "the big mo," momentum going into New Hampshire, although voters in that state's primary have a history of rejecting Iowa choices.

The final week of the Republican campaign was dominated by squabbling between Dole, of Kansas, and the vice president. And Rep. Jack Kemp of New York accused Robertson supporters of distorting his record on pornography and abortion.

The debate was calmer among the Democrats where two Midwesterners and an Easterner — Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts — looked like the candidates most likely to succeed.

Bush planned to await the Iowa results in New Hampshire, whose primary on Feb. 16 is the next big

test. It also is a state where the vice president has stronger support, according to public opinion surveys.

Dole held a 14-point lead over Bush in Iowa, according to a Des Moines Sunday Register poll. He planned to fly to New Hampshire on Tuesday.

Also awaiting the caucus results in Iowa were Robertson, Kemp and former Gov. Pete du Pont of Delaware. The sixth GOP contender, former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., stopped campaigning in Iowa months ago and is concentrating on New Hampshire.

The survey released Sunday gave Dole the backing of 37 percent of likely Republican caucus-goers; Bush had 23 percent, Robertson 13 percent, Kemp 11, du Pont 7 and Haig 1.

On the Democratic side, Gephardt had the support of 25 percent of people who said they planned to attend the Democratic caucuses. Simon was second at 19 percent, followed by Dukakis at 15, former Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona and Jackson at 9, Gary Hart at 7 and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee at 1 percent.

Next up: New Hampshire

By Evans Witt
The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — What happens half a continent away in Iowa will have a profound effect on the next big event of the 1988 presidential campaign — the nation's first primary here on Feb. 16.

New Hampshire front-runners George Bush and Michael Dukakis have the most to lose from negative news from Iowa, although this is not to say voters in the two states think alike.

"I don't think New Hampshire voters will go for someone just because Iowa says so," said Mike Marshall, head of Sen. Paul Simon's Democratic campaign here.

Thus it is that Republican Bush and Democrat Dukakis, who have held the lead in New Hampshire almost from the beginning, could talk in advance of the prospect of losing in Iowa.

"There is no question we're going to lose Iowa," said Ron Kaufman, northeast coordinator for Bush.

"It's pretty clear we're not going to win in Iowa," said Charles Baker, Dukakis' New Hampshire director.

Senate GOP leader Bob Dole led Bush in the Iowa polls, while Dukakis was locked in a tight race in the Iowa samplings with Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Simon of Illinois.

Bush said Sunday he was "quite a bit behind in Iowa," and

Dukakis painted the state as fertile ground for Gephardt and Simon, just as New Hampshire is for him.

"I'm running against two guys who are next-door neighbors, have the same relationship to this state that I have to New Hampshire, and I'm right up there in the thick of the fight," Dukakis said. "And I think if we do well — and I believe we will here in Iowa — and win in New Hampshire, we're going to be on our way."

All the campaigns are, of course, playing the expectations game: If they say they expect to lose in Iowa and they win there, the boost in New Hampshire and elsewhere is even bigger.



Nathan G. Agostinelli
President

BACK HOME — Nathan G. Agostinelli reflects on his trip to Central America by looking over the informational leaflets and history about the countries after his

return from his visit in December where he was part of a group of dignitaries invited to see the humanitarian effort in the area.

Central America confusing, says Agostinelli after trip

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

It was a hot and dry December day when Nathan G. Agostinelli's helicopter landed in a Honduran refugee camp — but the former Manchester mayor and state comptroller was overwhelmed by more than the heat.

"It was one of the most depressing days of my life," he said.

"As you get off the helicopter, refugees swarm around. You see these beautiful brown eyes. You don't see a past or a future in their faces," he continued. "I felt helpless."

The sobering 10-day visit last month to Honduras and three other countries marked the beginning of uncertainty for Agostinelli about the role of the United States in Central America.

And despite reaffirming his support for American policy in Nicaragua after he attended a foreign affairs briefing at the White House on Jan. 20, just a month after his return from Central America, questioning the United States policy in Central America is a daring thing for him to do.

"I grew up thinking that the U.S. government could do no wrong," said Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank and a prominent Republican. "I got fooled with the Vietnam War and I said (getting fooled) wouldn't happen again."

Agostinelli was an Army lieutenant in the Korean War and served with the Connecticut National Guard for 23 years, retiring as a brigadier general. Currently, he is a civilian aide to the secretary of the Army, representing Connecticut. He served as state comptroller from 1971 to 1975 during the administration of Gov. Thomas Meskill.

He returned from his Central America visit confused about U.S. policies and the purpose.

And Agostinelli is not shy about his reactions. "Is the U.S. policy working?" he wonders. "Are we backing the right people (Sandinistas vs. Contras)? I really don't know the answer," he had said before the White House briefing.

"We should know that Central America is very, very important," Agostinelli said, primarily because "of the proximity (of the countries in Central America) to the United States" and "their natural resources."

Even though President Ronald Reagan's attempt to get more aid for the Contras in Nicaragua was defeated last Wednesday, Agostinelli said the January briefing convinced him support was necessary.

"I think Congress would be making a big mistake if they didn't support it," he had said earlier. But after the bill was defeated, he admitted that the confusion is still apparent.

"The issue is not that clear-cut," he said. "What commitments have been made to the Contras (already) is what we just don't know." And Agostinelli said the threat of communism is too great to ignore.

"If we were to have gotten out, it should have been a long time ago," Agostinelli said. "Once the commitment was made, you've almost got an obligation."

Though Agostinelli said he doesn't have any answers, he said he gained more awareness of the situation when he visited Central America.

"Poverty took on a new meaning to me," the former Republican town director said. "It's pretty sad living conditions," he said.

Before his trip, Agostinelli said he thought he had a fairly accurate picture of deprivation. He was wrong.

"My idea of poverty was some slum in New York City," he said. But Agostinelli said what he saw was "almost indescribable."

Please turn to page 10

Mall plans will require state approvals

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

A public hearing will be held in Manchester on permits the Homart Development Co. will need from the state's Department of Environmental Protection to build the \$70 million Mall at Buckland Hills, a DEP official said today.

Robert Kaliszewski, senior sanitary engineer in the Water Compliance Division of the DEP,

said that a hearing had been planned in any event. If the Manchester Environmental Coalition submits a petition calling for a hearing, one is virtually certain, he said.

Town officials have said that Homart has obtained all the state permits it needs to proceed, but Kaliszewski said his understanding is that three permits will be needed.

Leonard Janke, an engineer with Fuss & O'Neill, said today

that applications have been made for three DEP permits. One is needed because the developers plan to collect sewage and discharge it to the town's sewage plant. Another will be needed because the developers plan to collect storm water and discharge it into water courses. The third is needed because the developer plans to enlarge a pipe in a water course that has more than 100 acres in the watershed that feeds it.

Janke said a joint hearing is planned for all three but no date has been set for it yet.

Fuss & O'Neill is doing the site engineering for the developers.

Kathleen Eldergill, an attorney representing the Manchester Environmental Coalition, headed by Michael Dworkin, will submit a petition that will require the DEP to hold a hearing on any permit it proposes to issue.

She said Dworkin is getting the 25 signatures required under the

provisions of the General Statutes, Section 22a-430, for the petition.

Meanwhile, she said, the coalition has submitted a request to intervene in any request for a DEP permit. The request is being made under the provisions of the General Statutes, Section 22a-19, which permits the intervention when there is a likelihood of pollution of air, water, or other natural resources.

TODAY

Clouds, snow

Mostly clear early tonight with increasing cloudiness after midnight. Becoming cloudy Tuesday with a 50 percent chance of snow. Details on page 2.

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FEB 8 1988

About Town

Student poet enters

Claudia Adrienne Grandi, a Manchester Community College sophomore, will be one of five 1988 Connecticut Student Poets to read their work at Central Connecticut State University Wednesday.

Talk on arthritis

Exercise and arthritis is the topic of discussion at the arthritis support group meeting Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital from 7 to 9 p.m.

Speaker at Temple

Rabbi Marc Samuels, of the Judaic Studies at the University of Connecticut in Storrs and spiritual leader of Temple B'nai Israel in Willimantic, will speak on American Zionism at noon Wednesday at Federation East, 10 Oakland Common, Oakland Street, Manchester.

New courses added

The Continuing Education Division at Manchester Community College has added several new courses to its schedule this semester.

Course offerings include: "Getting Comfortable with Writing," which will meet on Mondays starting Feb. 8; "Private Pilot Ground School," which will meet at Ellington Airport, on Mondays or Thursdays; and "Buying a Computer for Your Small Business" on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

DAR meets

The Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon, Thursday, Feb. 11, at the tannery at 240 Spencer Street in Manchester. Guests are invited to hear Mrs. Jack Stover speak on early American clothing styles.

Scout paper drive

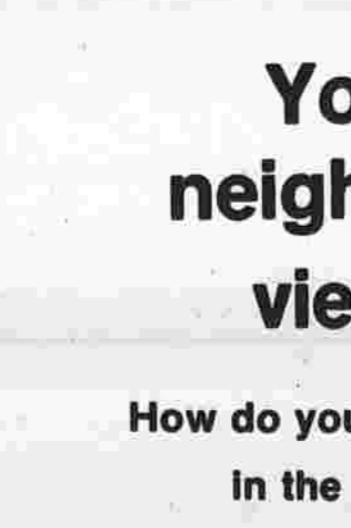
Boy Scout Troop 125 will sponsor a paper drive this weekend at Lydall, Inc., Parker Street. A truck will be there after 5 p.m. and scouts will be there from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 646-0850.

Blood drive

The American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive from 2 to 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15, at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Pitkin St. A blood drive will also be held that day from noon to 5 p.m. at St. Bridget School, Main Street. For more information, call 643-5111.



"Just stay in." Larry Cooley, Manchester maintenance worker.



"Just sit around the house." Lillian McCann, Manchester retired.



"Put my heat up." Marion Campbell, Manchester retired.



"(I) like to cuddle with my bear." Julie Galper, Manchester.



"Sit by the fireplace with a cup of hot tea." Jean Galper, Manchester nurse.



"Suggle up with my wife!" Walter Campbell, Manchester retired.

Your neighbors' views:

How do you keep warm in the winter?

Mother's death drove local man towards life as volunteer

By Nancy Concepcion, Manchester Herald

For Manchester resident Whitney Jacobs, volunteer work has involved both give and take. Jacobs, of 82 Alexander St., has been using his experience as a writer, reporter and public relations director to help the American Cancer Society for about 20 years.

The Greater Hartford Red Cross chapter. An exhibit honoring Jacobs, now vice chairman of the public relations committee of the Greater Hartford chapter of the American Red Cross, is on display this month in the lobby of the Greater Hartford Chapter.

For Jacobs, a former medical-science writer for the Hartford Times and director of public information at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, involvement with the Red Cross and Cancer Society was a logical extension of his careers and interests.

between the Red Cross and the health center. The Red Cross headquarters was also a short distance away, located on the same site as the UConn Health Center. Jacobs, director at the UConn Health center between 1986 and 1984, said the two organizations often worked together on projects, including research on blood.

committee. He's written public service announcements for the Red Cross for radio and television, helps write and critique articles on the organization and helps plan events and projects.

Under the expired contract, the salary range for patrol officers was \$22,141 to \$29,026. The salary for sergeants was \$32,060. The salary for lieutenants was \$34,418.

DiRosa, MPOA spar on mall ads

By Andrew Yurkovsky, Manchester Herald

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa said today he will begin an advertising campaign of his own if the Manchester Property Owners Association continues to print what he says are falsehoods about the cost to taxpayers of the public improvements around the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills.

the mall. Over 15 years, the gain to the town could be in the millions," he said.

DiRosa added, however, that it is not proper to talk about the revenues in terms of mill rates, as MPOA has, because nobody knows what the actual value of a mill will be in any given year.

Members of the union that represents Manchester police officers will meet at 7 tonight at the American Legion Hall to vote on a contract offer by the town administration that provides raises of 7 percent in the first two years of the contract and 6 1/2 percent in the third year.

The most optimistic estimate by the town is that the mall and related development will result in a net gain to the town of more than \$30 million over 10 years.

Police set to vote tonight on contract

By Alex Girelli, Manchester Herald

Members of the union that represents Manchester police officers will meet at 7 tonight at the American Legion Hall to vote on a contract offer by the town administration that provides raises of 7 percent in the first two years of the contract and 6 1/2 percent in the third year.

agreement it will go to the town's Board of Directors for a tentative verbal agreement on the contract provisions was reached Tuesday when Edward Wilson, union president, went to the office of Town Manager Robert Weiss to talk about the blackjacks and holster problems and Weiss brought up the salary compromise.



HEART AND SOLE — These Manchester youths glided over the ice minus skates during a hockey game at Center Springs Park Friday. Ray Smith, of Esquire Drive, takes a shot while Chris Bell, of Perkins Street, and Jason Levy, of Eric DeMillia and Jason Schumey, all of Center Street, watch.

School board to vote on \$36 million

By Andrew J. Davis, Manchester Herald

The Board of Education is scheduled tonight to vote on whether to approve School Superintendent James P. Kennedy's proposed \$36 million budget. Kennedy said today.

on the budget, as well as other department budgets, in May. Kennedy's budget calls for an increase of 13.36 percent from the current budget. Of the \$4,253,494 proposed increase, about \$2.5 million will come from increased state funding, he has said.

Improvement budgets totaling \$2,490 have been proposed for the art, business education, fine arts, mathematics, music, physical education and reading programs.

The final workshop concentrated on support and administrative programs, which total \$10,577,886 of the budget. Program improvements have been proposed for the central administration, operations-building and personnel services budgets. Those improvement budgets total \$49,300.

Catholic schools celebrate heritage

By Andrew J. Davis, Manchester Herald

Celebrations will take place this week in the four Manchester Catholic schools for national Catholic Schools Week.

Assumption Junior High School — Today, Patriotic Dress Up Day; Tuesday, Share the Spirit Day; Wednesday, Judging of posters and compositions on meaning of Catholic Schools Week and an evening open house; Thursday, Prayer service and potluck supper; Friday, Saint Valentine's Day dance.

St. Bridget School — Tuesday, Teacher Appreciation Day; Wednesday, Student Appreciation Day and evening open house; Thursday, Parent Appreciation Day and morning open house; St. James School — Today,

Mass at St. James Church; Tuesday, Open house; Thursday, Sports rally. Registration for new students will take place for grades kindergarten through eighth grade from 8:30-11:30 a.m. throughout the week.

THE WEATHER. Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Tuesday, February 9. Map showing temperature and weather conditions across the region.

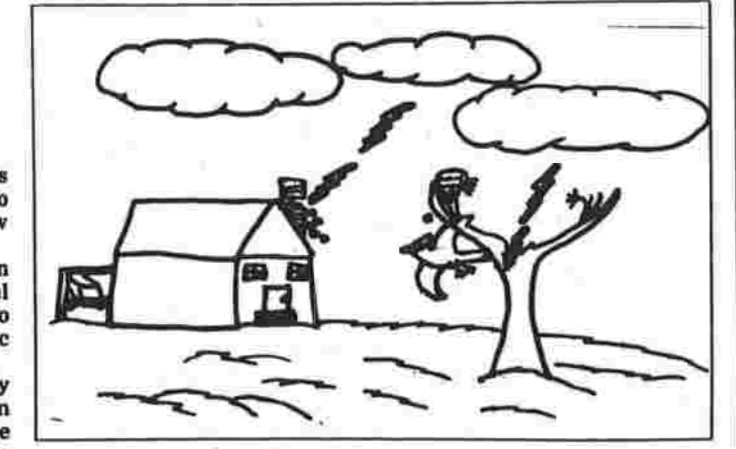
REGIONAL WEATHER. Accu-Weather forecast for Tuesday. Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures. Map showing regional weather conditions.

Snow and cold blast North Central states

By The Associated Press

An arctic front brought snow and below-zero temperatures to parts of the northern Plains and to Minnesota and Wisconsin today, while snow squalls swirled around lakes Erie and Ontario.

Widely scattered snow showers extended from the upper Ohio Valley into western New England. Rain showers soaked southern Georgia and northern central Florida this morning, and also dampened the northern Pacific Coast.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Kosal Muong, who lives on Lincoln Street and attends Verplanck School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER. Central, Eastern interior, Southwest interior: Tonight, mostly clear early then increasing cloudiness after midnight. Low 5 to 10 above. Tuesday, becoming cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow. High 25 to 30 degrees.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- 1. Which 4-legged creature is born with a naked (hairless) skin? PUPPY KITTEN CALF MOUSE
2. Which creature is the greatest threat to wooden buildings? WASPS TERMITES WRENS PIGEONS
3. A group of newly hatched chicks is called a BROOD COVEY BEVY FLOCK
4. A man who had just "flown the coop" would probably be an AVIATOR BALLOONIST THIEF PARACHUTIST
5. A polygraph is normally of most interest to a GEOLOGIST LAWYER CLERGYMAN BOTANIST
6. Two shepherd boys were comparing their flocks of sheep. Boy "A" said, "If you sell me one of your sheep, then my flock will be as large as yours." But Boy "B" said, "No, you sell me one of your sheep and then my flock will be twice as large as yours." How many sheep did each boy have in his original flock?

Current Quotations

"These hospitals are completely inadequate for the treatment of this kind of trauma. People are stitching wounds without gloves and without anesthesia." — H. Jack Geiger, a professor of medicine at the City University of New York and representative of the Boston-based Physicians For Human Rights, visiting the hospitals treating Palestinian protesters in the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 154 Play Four: 8782

Manchester Herald. USPS 327-500. VOL. CVII, No. 110. Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

No disagreement seen on Penney appraisal

The town assessor said today that negotiations with J.C. Penney on the assessment of its catalogue distribution center are going well and he is optimistic that the town and J.C. Penney will be able to reach an agreement on the figure without going to court.

Penney now are "trying to come to agreement on this figure," he said. The assessment report should be released in about two weeks.

Advertisement for a town public meeting. A \$48 BILLION FIRM does not need tax relief. Oppose the give away of \$9.5 MILLION. SPEAK YOUR PROTESTS AT TUESDAY'S MEETING! Manchester taxes went up 12% last year! Projected for the next 7 years — at least a total of a 16 mill increase over the 7 year period.

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET. Tuesday Only From Our Meat Dept. USDA CHOICE MOBEY'S FLAT CUT CORNED BEEF (Barrel Brined) \$2.29/lb. USDA CHOICE WHOLE BUTT TENDERLOINS \$4.39/lb. From Our Deli Dept. OUR OWN BAKED HAM \$4.49/lb. IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE \$3.89/lb. From Our Seafood Dept. COOKED SHRIMP (21-25 Count) \$13.99/lb. From Our Own Bakery ASSORTED DANISH 3/\$1. Notice: We will have fresh floral arrangements and long stem roses available Friday Feb. 12th - Sunday Feb. 14th.

February 8 1988

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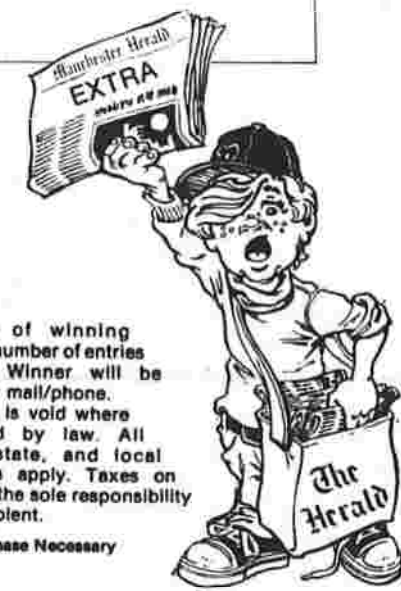
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Chances of winning based on number of entries received. Winner will be notified by mail/phone. This offer is void where prohibited by law. All federal, state, and local regulations apply. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of the recipient.

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360 West Middle Turnpike
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DRAWING ON FEBRUARY 17th

FEB 8 1988

OPINION Coventry talks must be in public

Future discussions among Coventry town officials on an \$80,000 proposal to pay for parks maintenance should be held totally in public at meetings the public is free to attend and has been informed in advance. When some members of the Parks and Recreation Commission and members of the Town Council met Wednesday to talk about that plan, an attempt was reportedly made by Harvey Barrette, a member of the Parks and Recreation Commission, to have the meeting closed to the public. That move was halted by Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis, who quite properly insisted that to hold the meeting in executive session would be in violation of the state's Freedom of Information Act.

Under that law, executive sessions are permitted only for a limited number of subjects and the park maintenance plan clearly is not one of them.

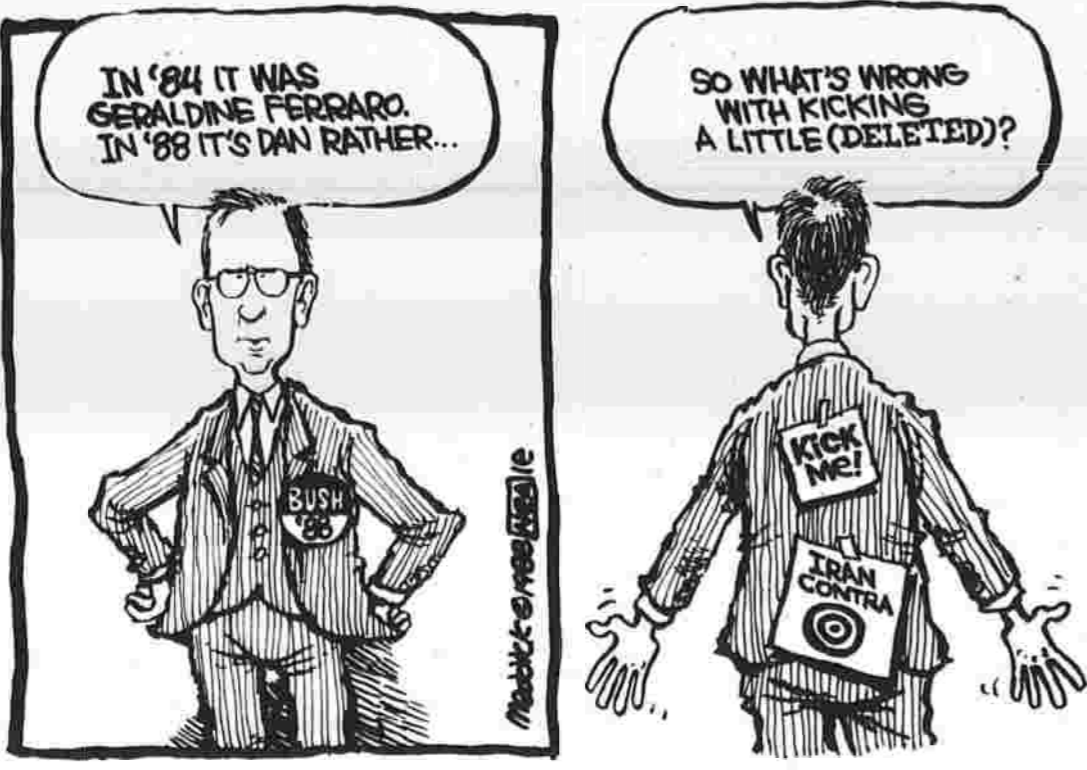
Lewis said she told those at the meeting that she would have to leave if there were a vote for an executive session. Alvah Phillips, another council member, presented Wednesday, said afterward that he, too, would have felt compelled not to take part in a closed meeting.

There is some confusion over exactly what transpired at the meeting. But it seems quite clear that Barrette would have preferred to have the exchange limited to members of the commission and of the council, with Phillip Carpenter, chairman of the Playing Fields Committee, excluded.

The Playing Fields Committee and the Parks and Recreation Commission reportedly disagree over details of the parks maintenance plan, details like how many employees should be hired for maintenance work and who should supervise those employees.

There is no reason why such matters should not be discussed very publicly.

Coventry residents approached the Town Council about the poor condition of playing fields in the first place. They should have the opportunity to know what steps are being considered by town officials to address the problem.



Washington Wire It's not how you play ...

By Jonathan Wolman

WASHINGTON — It'd be easier to analyze the Iowa caucuses after they take place, but why wait? Here are some guidelines by which to judge tonight's first balloting of the 1988 presidential campaign, beginning with the quarrelsome Republicans:

GEORGE BUSH: In a sense, Iowa should be a dream come true for Bush — for once, he gets to be an underdog. If he wins, he'll practically lock the nomination; even a solid second would send Bush into New Hampshire in pretty good shape.

BOB DOLE: It's hard to know what Iowa Republicans think of the war of words between Dole and Bush. The Bush people want to portray Dole as a bully and a whiner, but Dole could benefit because he's been so busy personally while Bush sent out campaign aides to do his dirty work.

MIKE DUKAKIS: He took a little pounding from Paul Simon over some second-rate campaign espionage, but has a strong organization in Iowa that worked hard to rid Dukakis of his automation image. A victory would enable Dukakis to avoid the favorite-son asterisk that would depreciate his triumph in next-door New Hampshire.

RICHAR D GEPAHRT: He made a midcourse correction last month, turning into a self-styled populist on the campaign trail (ironic given his longtime membership in the club of Capitol Hill insiders.) And his TV time since Christmas has been exhaustive and effective. On top of that, his record shows he's a winner in Iowa

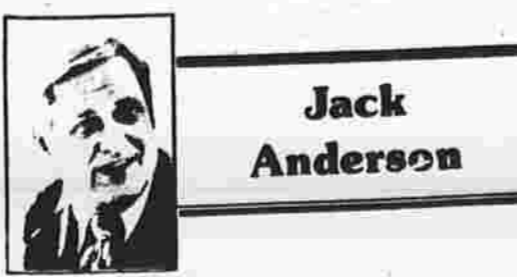
JACK KEMP: Kemp hopes to defeat du Pont in Iowa and New Hampshire to emerge as the more conservative challenger to the Bush-Dole survivor.

PAT ROBERTSON: With country singer Ricky Skaggs at his side, Robertson has been working to persuade his fundamentalist followers to show up en masse at the Iowa caucuses. If he wins, the Republican race enters a whole new dimension. If he finishes third or worse, the Robertson balloon will burst.

BRUCE BABBITT: Armed with a plan for a \$40 billion sales tax and a notion for taxing high-income Social Security recipients, Babbitt has been campaigning as the last honest man. He doesn't have to win (and he won't), but if he finishes a poor fourth, or worse, he's a dead duck.

PAUL SIMON: Up-and-down Simon will have to wait Monday over or he's history. He honed his image as a "no-apology liberal" in the small towns of Illinois, drew the lion's share of Joe Biden's Iowa support and led the pack until Hart reappeared. Then he drifted back as a result of some administrative and a fuzzy message. Then he bounced up again with an endorsement from the Des Moines Register. On caucus eve he unveiled a negative ad against GOPhardt, reinforcing the notion that it's now or never for both of them.

JOHANNAN WOLMAN is assistant business chief for The Associated Press in Washington.



Bureaucrats ignore rules on plane use

WASHINGTON — The private jet is a time-honored freebie that our federal officials are loath to surrender to budget cuts. Why mingle with the masses in the airport when there is a government plane to take up for a spin?

Despite recent crackdowns on unnecessary flights at taxpayers' expense, an ongoing congressional investigation has indicated that bureaucrats aren't taking the advice to heart and are ignoring rules that require them to use government planes only if they are cheaper than a commercial ticket.

The Coast Guard, for example, owns a 20-year-old Gulfstream G-2 parked just a cab ride away from the Capitol at National Airport in Washington, D.C. The plane is used for flying members of Congress, their spouses and their staffs, and government agency VIPs around the country on official business. It costs the taxpayers \$3,173 for every hour it is in flight.

The 12-seater flew for 527 hours last year at a total cost of about \$1.7 million. A Coast Guard spokesman said that the use of the aircraft was prudent and that many requests for it were denied because the requested route was served by a commercial airline for less money.

Before they take off, officials are supposed to meet two criteria established by the Office of Management and Budget. They have to prove that the same flight is not offered at a cheaper price by commercial aircraft and they must show how the trip can be justified economically. For example, a single airline ticket might be cheaper, but a private jet for several staffers going to the same destination could be justified as more economical than buying commercial tickets for all of them.

Investigators studied eight agencies and 28 aircraft and found that the first requirement was rarely met and the second was ignored altogether. The report, obtained by our associate Jim Lynch, also noted that Department of Energy officials continue to fly thousands of hours each year, despite a recommendation from the department's inspector general in 1986 to stop using the DOE planes as air taxis for staffers. The DOE policy is that private planes should be limited to the vital "missions" of the DOE instead of administrative and non-DOE business. DOE has even defined what the difference is. The interpretation has been left up to the field offices or ignored. DOE spends \$34 million a year on airplanes.

The DOE's Bonneville Power Administration stores two Beechcraft King Air 360s in Portland, Ore. The two planes were flown 831 hours between July 1986 and July 1987 at a cost of more than \$900,000. More than 90 percent of the trips were made to ferry officials to meetings, and about 75 percent of them were served by one or more commercial airlines.

The Western Area Power Administration classified most of its passenger flights as "missions." The investigators found. The agency made cost comparisons between flying commercially and using the government planes, but the comparisons "were frequently disregarded when they showed that commercially available flights were less costly," a December 1987 inspector general's report said.

Prosecutors gripe about slow lab

HARTFORD (AP) — An increase in staff and equipment at the state toxicology laboratory has done little to quiet complaints that the drug-testing unit moves too slowly in processing evidence for drug-trafficking cases.

"We still have at least two months between the time we order the analysis and the time we get it," Stephen J. Sedensky III, an assistant state's attorney in Superior Court in Bridgeport, said. "I think it's unacceptable."

The chemical analyses are needed by prosecutors who want to know which criminal charge is appropriate and by defense attorneys waiting to advise clients on how to plead.

Sedensky said some drug cases he has handled have been dismissed by judges "because the analysis was not in."

"They were simple possessions. They weren't possessions with intent to sell," Sedensky said. "It's few, but it happens. And it's unfortunate that it happens because we're waiting for a lab analysis."

Sedensky and others who are critical of the toxicology laboratory's turnaround time

hasten to say that the volume of drug arrests has increased in recent years, leading to a tremendous amount of work for the lab. Sanders F. Hawkins, chief toxicologist and director of the laboratory known as the toxicological services section of the state Department of Health Services, said that in the past 18 months, the lab's criminal caseload has increased 35 percent. Most of that work has been testing suspected drugs seized in raids and arrests.

Hawkins cited a time range for completion of lab reports that differed from Sedensky's estimate. Prosecutors generally have their reports within 30 to 60 days, he said.

"And I really don't feel that that's a poor performance," he said.

Working on the fourth floor of the health department's laboratory building in Hartford, the section's three toxicologists and 38 chemists, aided by nine clerical workers, work on about 15,000 drug cases each year. The lab receives about 250 criminal drug cases each week.

The lab, with a \$2.1 million annual budget, is entrusted not only with the analysis of

suspected drugs but with other law enforcement tasks, such as chemical testing of evidence in sexual assault cases.

In mid-1987, lab staff members and sophisticated testing instruments were added to the lab. That boost in personnel and equipment "has enabled us to keep on top of the work that's coming in," Charles Reading, a toxicologist at the lab, said.

Prosecutors who work in a new five-lawyer drug prosecution unit, which handles the more serious drug cases in the state's largest cities, said they have no complaints with the toxicology lab. Under an arrangement engineered with Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly, cases pursued by the special unit are given top priority.

Kelly said the judgment of prosecutors on the toxicology lab's turnaround time probably differs by courthouse. Statewide, he said, "several months ago it was perceived as a problem," but the problems has been "somewhat resolved, but it has not been totally resolved, but it has substantially lessened."



CRIME SCENE — Trumbull police examine the trunk of a car in which the body of Thomas DeBrizzi, a reputed Connecticut mob leader, was found Friday. DeBrizzi was the apparent victim of a gangland-style assassination.

Gunshots killed mob figure

FARMINGTON (AP) Reputed Connecticut organized crime figure Thomas DeBrizzi died of multiple gunshot wounds, the chief state medical examiner's office has announced.

Deputy Chief Medical Examiner Dr. H. Wayne Carver II said Sunday the 63-year-old DeBrizzi died of multiple gunshot wounds to the head and chest. Trumbull police have said DeBrizzi was shot four times.

DeBrizzi described in a 1983 Senate subcommittee report as a member of the New York-based Gambino crime family, was found Friday slumped in the trunk of his late model car parked in the Trumbull Shopping Park.

Authorities have said the autopsy was delayed because the body was frozen when police found it around 3:15 p.m. Friday. A friend of Trumbull Police Chief Theodore Ambrosini allegedly spotted the car as he drove past the mall Friday.

DeBrizzi was last seen Jan. 29 at a Stamford bar with an associate, Harry Riccio. DeBrizzi allegedly left the bar around 5:30 p.m. to drive back to his Stratford home.

HARTFORD (AP) — More than 1,000 inmates have been released from their homes from Connecticut prisons since November, according to a program aimed at alleviating prison overcrowding while maintaining supervision of the convicts.

State prosecutors say they don't necessarily like the program, but Correction Commissioner Larry Macchugliatti says it's the better of two evils — either release the inmates to their homes under the supervision of probation officers or let overcrowding get so bad that prisoners have to be freed with no supervision.

The program helps correction officials avoid following a state law that commutes the sentences of short-timers whenever overcrowding exceeds a predetermined cap on prison population for 30 consecutive days.

State attorneys say they are not getting everything together towards the end of the week," Harry said.

Authorities have said DeBrizzi was the right-hand man to Frank Piccolo, a Gambino captain and head of their Connecticut operation. Piccolo was killed Sept. 19, 1981, while walking on a pay phone on a Bridgeport street. His murder has never been solved.

DeBrizzi had been arrested 28 times in the last 44 years including most recently pleading guilty to a weapons charge in 1986.

Connecticut In Brief

Docs save teen stabbed in heart
NEW HAVEN — A New Haven teen-ager "was gone" when his heart stopped beating minutes after he arrived in the emergency room at the Hospital of St. Raphael, said David Potter, a physician.

But Potter and a trauma team of doctors, nurses and another doctor's assistant brought Jacobs back to life Saturday night. Police have charged a 18-year-old girl with first-degree assault but the attorney might have been murder if it had not been for some fast action by hospital emergency room staff.

Suspicious fire damages 23 cars
STAMFORD — At least 23 cars were damaged Sunday in a suspicious fire that swept through a car dealership, authorities reported.

Girl dies after fall from roof
MERIDEN — A 17-year-old Meriden girl died of massive head injuries after falling from a roof as she tried to enter her family's apartment through a window, a spokesman for the chief state medical examiner's office has announced.

Greenwich eviction plan stirs debate
GREENWICH — The town's housing authority has proposed a new lease agreement for its public housing tenants that would make it easier to evict families whose members are arrested and charged with weapons or drug offenses.

Prof predicts U.S. power decline
NEW HAVEN — Paul Kennedy set out to write a modest set of essays on European history and instead produced a book predicting the decline of the United States as a great power.

World arms race is a numbers crunch

WASHINGTON — When Ruth Leger Sivard hears world leaders talk these days of the prospects for peace and prosperity — Ronald Reagan, for one, Mikhail Gorbachev, for another, and all the presidential candidates — she might be forgiven if she is more than a little skeptical.

Not that the talk is insincere. Sivard says most leaders genuinely want what is best for their people. The trouble is that when it comes to the issues of peace and prosperity she thinks the leaders normally pursue courses that, in many respects, make their promises impossible.

THESE NUMBERS are recorded in an annual study that Sivard publishes to point out the gap between the rhetoric of peace and the realities of prosperity. The publication is called "World Military and Social Expenditures" and, its dry title apart, it is an impassioned indictment of international priorities.



quotes Thomas Jefferson as saying, "The care of human life and happiness, and not their destruction, is the first and only legitimate object of good government." But it doesn't always work out that way.

THE GOVERNMENTS also kept 26,620,000 men and women under arms in 1987. And the nuclear powers manufactured atomic warheads at a rate of 16 a week. Sivard says the world invented 2,900 military purposes last year alone, which worked out to about \$1.8 million every 60 seconds.

TOM TIEDE is assistant business chief for The Associated Press in Washington.

What's worse, she says the statistics give precious little hope for a change in the matter. And that's another reason her work is depressing. She says there were some breakthroughs for peace last year, in Central America and in nuclear arms reductions, yet these lights are shrouded in the overall gloom.

In addition, Sivard says the world still has two superpowers who account for most of the continuing military worry. She says the Soviet Union has spent \$4.6 trillion on arms in the last quarter of a century, and this is in spite of the fact that it ranks a weak 23rd among 142 countries in terms of economic-social standing.

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Town unsure about black's death

HEMPHILL, Texas (AP) — Loyd Garner Jr. was only passing through this remote wooded village in East Texas last Christmas. He didn't make it.

Since Garner's death, Hemphill has not been able to forget the 34-year-old truck driver.

Three white lawmen, including the town's police chief, have been charged with violating the civil rights of Garner, a black, by beating him and leaving him overnight in the Sabine County jail after his arrest on drunk driving charges. He died two days later.

"We still don't know what happened in that place. We want to know," said the Rev. Will Smith, a black minister in this logging and farming community of 1,300 residents, one-fifth of whom are black, near the Louisiana border.

Garner's widow, Corrine Garner of Florin, La., has filed suit against the town, seeking unspecified damages for what she believes was a racially motivated killing.

She said she hopes maximum life sentences are meted out against the men charged in her husband's death: Police Chief Thomas Ladner, 40; Sabine County Chief Sheriff's Deputy Eugene H. Smith, 50 and Deputy James Hyden, 34.

"It would give them a chance, like me, to lie awake at night and



JAIL OF BEATING — Sabine County Jail in Hemphill, Texas, is where a black prisoner was alleged to have been beaten. He died two days later.

think about what happened," she said recently.

The case is one of several nationwide that, like the Howard Beach manslaughter case in New York City, seem to have incited racial hostilities between blacks and whites.

Mayor Ronnie Felts, who is white, believes the case did not result from racism, and Hemphill has been unfairly judged.

"It's caused a lot of disruption,

legally used with little justification. It's been going on for years and years," said former city marshal Andy Helms. "The only reason why things are going to change is that someone got killed."

Helms, who said he witnessed a half-dozen beatings on the job with the sheriff's department from 1974 to 1975, pointed to the racial overtones of Garner's case for its high profile. "If it had been a white man, this wouldn't have happened," said Helms.

Residents often linger at the lunch counters that surround Hemphill's small central square, quietly sharing town news. Outsiders are quickly noticed, and that may have been part of Garner's problem.

As he drove through town, police arrested him for investigation of driving while intoxicated and his two companions, Johnnie Maxie and his brother Alton, for public intoxication.

Once the county jail, Garner and Alton Maxie began banging on the door of their cell, seeking to use the jail telephone to call family members, Johnnie Maxie said.

Garner was then beaten and left, bloodied, in the cell overnight without treatment, Maxie said. He was taken to the Sabine County Hospital the next morning.

Smith also doubts the beating was racially motivated. "I think race relations were good. They weren't perfect, but we weren't throwing eggs at each other."

Since Garner's death, stories have circulated around town of other cases of police brutality, in which excessive force was al-

U.S./World In Brief

Funeral turns into violent protest

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers beat to death a 15-year-old Palestinian in the occupied Gaza Strip overnight. U.N. and Arab reports said, and his burial today turned into a violent protest in which troops shot and wounded four Arabs.

The army confirmed that an Arab teenager had died but said it was investigating the circumstances. Army radio said the military spoke with army units in Gaza and found no evidence the Arab had been beaten by soldiers.

The Palestine Press Service said a second Palestinian died after he was shot in the head today in the Arab village of Kafr Qaddam near the West Bank city of Nablus. The Arab-run agency said the circumstances of the shooting were not clear. The army said it was investigating.

On Sunday, three Palestinians were killed in one of the bloodiest days in two months of violence that have occurred in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Frankfurt court indicts Hamadi

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Mohammed Ali Hamadi, the Lebanese whose arrest prompted the kidnapping of two West Germans in Beirut, today was indicted on charges of murder and piracy in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner, officials said.

The German state court in Frankfurt also returned indictments charging Hamadi with illegal possession of explosives and carrying false documents.

A U.S. Navy diver was killed in the 1985 hijacking and 39 Americans were held hostage in Beirut for 17 days.

Hamadi was arrested in January 1987 at Frankfurt Airport after customs officials found explosives in his baggage.

In the next week, two West Germans were kidnapped in Beirut. The West German government subsequently rejected a U.S. request to extradite Hamadi.

One of the West German captives was later freed. The other remains a captive.

Strong tremor felt in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY — A strong earthquake shook Mexico City today, causing downtown buildings to sway and creek. There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage.

The 7:52 a.m. tremor lasted for at least 30 seconds, with an intensity of 6.0 on the Richter scale, the National University of Mexico's Tacubaya Seismological Institute reported.

The institute said the quake's epicenter was located about 100 miles off the coast of southern Guerrero state, in the Pacific Ocean.

Red Cross and police said they had no immediate reports of casualties or property damage.

No survivors in plane crash

MUELHEIM, West Germany — A commuter airliner with 21 people aboard crashed during a storm today, and witnesses told police it was on fire before it smashed into the ground. There were no reports of survivors.

"There was a fireball in the air," a police official said, describing eyewitness reports of the crash 10 miles north of Duesseldorf.

It was West Germany's worst plane crash in 17 years, according to the federal Aviation Administration in Braunschweig. In September 1971, 21 people died when an airliner went down near Hamburg.

A police spokesman said wreckage was scattered over a wide area.

Acting governor to take charge

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Acting Gov. Rose Moford moved to smooth her succession of Gov. Evan Mecham by consulting former Arizona governors, and two acts of vandalism against the impeached chief executive added to his woes.

Investigators believe the son of an employee of Mecham's auto dealership fired a shotgun at the Republican governor's suburban Glendale home early Sunday and, hours later, went on a destructive rampage through Mecham Pontiac.

Vernon B. Jordan, 21, was arrested soon after. Police said he likely acted alone during the alleged attacks and "was not politically motivated in any way," said Glendale police Lt. Mike Christy.

The House today was to consider as many as 20 specific charges against Mecham, who was impeached Friday on a 46-14 House vote. The Senate plans to organize itself as an impeachment court Thursday, said Majority Leader Bob Udane.

BUSINESS

Economists see Fed poised to push down interest rates

By Martin Crotson/
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The spotlight is on the Federal Reserve this week, with many economists predicting that it will risk rekindling inflation in an attempt to head off an election-year economic slide.

If the Fed does indeed move to boost the faltering U.S. economy by pushing down interest rates, the move will be welcomed by Republican presidential hopefuls as well as by borrowers.

Democrats hope to use sluggish economic growth as evidence of the failure of Republican policies while the Reagan administration is counting on lower interest rates supplied by the Fed to keep the economy humming through Election Day. The Fed is dominated by Reagan appointees.

The risk of that strategy is the possibility of unleashing higher inflation. Before the record collapse of the stock market last October, the Fed actually was tightening credit, concerned that declines in the value of the dollar would make U.S. inflation worse.

But the market crash caused the Fed to switch course and aggressively pump up the money supply in an effort to compensate for the \$1 trillion loss of wealth

caused by the decline in stock prices.

Many economists believe the central bank has already set in motion further easing moves because of the widespread belief the economy is about to slide into a period of very weak growth.

Top Fed policy-makers who sit on the Federal Open Market Committee will meet behind closed doors on Tuesday and Wednesday to assess economic conditions and set monetary policy for the year.

The results of those deliberations will be revealed when Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan testifies before Congress two weeks from now.

The Fed is facing the prospect of very weak economic growth in the first quarter of this year. That provides ample reason for easing, said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer.

Some economists believe the Fed's about-face since the stock crash is reflected in the course of mortgage rates.

Before Fed Monday, fixed-rate mortgage rates were rising steadily, hitting a two-year high of 11.58 percent on Oct. 16.

But with the Fed switching to loose credit, mortgage rates began falling, dropping into sin-

gle digits last week at 9.84 percent, the lowest level in 10 months.

Other interest rates have declined as well. Major U.S. banks trimmed their prime interest rates to 8.5 percent last week, the lowest this benchmark has been since mid-1986.

Economists say that an easier Fed money policy is not the only reason for the decline in rates.

Financial markets also have bid rates down, in part because credit demand is expected to slow along with the economy in the first half of the year.

Economic growth, as measured by the gross national product, raced ahead at a robust annual rate of 4.2 percent from October through December, but the strength came almost exclusively from a buildup of business inventories while consumer spending actually was falling.

That can't go on forever. Manufacturers are likely to curb production as they await coming months, economists believe. They are forecasting that GNP growth will dip dramatically in the first quarter of 1988, perhaps even registering a negative figure.

Some economists believe a recession, defined as at least two quarters of negative GNP growth, is inevitable this year, regardless of what the Fed does.

But most are predicting that economic growth will rebound as the year progresses.

These economists are looking for interest rates to fall further, especially during the extremely slow growth early in the year.

Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm, said banks' prime rate could drop as low as 7 percent while fixed-rate mortgages could fall to 8.5 percent by early 1988.

"Clearly the trend in rates is down, which is good news for homebuyers and for the economy in general, since a boost in the housing market should help offset some of the weakness in other sectors," said Cynthia Latta, an economist with Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm.

The Fed, in battling to keep the economy out of a recession, is receiving a break from other developments. A recent rally in the bond markets suggests that investors' fears about inflation are easing. In addition, the dollar has stabilized in recent weeks after several months of sharp declines.

These developments give the Fed more room to bring interest rates down, economists believe.

New York Post buyer says big cuts needed

NEW YORK (AP) — A real-estate developer who's agreed to purchase the New York Post from media mogul Rupert Murdoch says the daily is "close to the edge" and workers will have to take large cuts to keep it afloat.

"It is clear that both management and labor will have to make compromises," Peter S. Kalkow said Sunday in a statement announcing the sale. "We will also have to reach an unprecedented level of cooperation between these two groups to ensure that the New York Post continues to run."

Kalkow, 44, will pay \$37 million for the tabloid and its assets, including valuable waterfront property it occupies in lower Manhattan, said Post spokesman Howard J. Rubenstein.

The sale depends, however, on obtaining significant reductions from the 1,200 employees, Kalkow and Murdoch said.

Kalkow is president of H.J. Kalkow & Co., a real-estate concern, and owns about a dozen

buildings in Manhattan. His fortune is estimated at \$500 million. He has no previous publishing experience.

Murdoch bought the Post in 1976 for about \$31 million. The paper soon acquired a reputation for racy headlines. But it never attracted enough advertising to cover a cost-cutting proposal. The estimated daily circulation has fallen from 960,000 to 500,000.

Officials of Murdoch's company, News America, were to meet today with union leaders to offer a cost-cutting proposal. The unions, which recently agreed to concessions, are being asked to renegotiate.

The unions face wide-ranging cutbacks that include eliminating 250 newspaper delivery drivers in favor of independent wholesalers, saving the Post an estimated \$6 million a year, according to a source close to the talks who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Calls about FHA mortgages overwhelm special telephone

QUESTION: You explained that many people who had paid off Federal Housing Administration-insured mortgages were entitled to refunds of the FHA insurance premiums, called "distributive shares," which typically run in the \$400 to \$700 range.

You advised "everyone who formerly had a FHA mortgage and who didn't collect a distributive share" to call 1-202-755-5616, a special phone number at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

I called and it took two days to get through. Then I got a recorded announcement telling me to "leave your message at the sound," etc. There wasn't enough time between the "beeps" to leave an adequate message and my address.

Where do I go from here?

ANSWER: Write to Department of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Finance and Accounting, Distributive Shares Branch, Washington, D.C. 20410-3411. Use the entire nine-digit ZIP code. It's been set up for cases such as yours.

True, in the previous column I called the 1-202-755-5616 phone number "special." But judged by the bulging mailbox, all too many readers had problems.

A spokesman for HUD, of which FHA is a unit, said as many as 800 calls a week have been going to that number and admitted things have been fouled up. He said the phone battery there recently was beefed up to 20 lines and more might be to be

Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

If the farm is a business of an investment, there is no legitimate way you can escape paying capital gains tax on the profit from the farmland, farm buildings and equipment.

If you sell in one transaction, you'll have to know what part of the profit comes from the sale of your home and what part results from the sale of the farm. That will require apportioning the profits into two parts.

That gets very complex. I urge you to retain a good accountant to determine the size of the home equity loan you could qualify for at SBM, do your figuring now. Surprising, isn't it, how much money you've got stored in your home? Used wisely, a home equity loan can help you accomplish some of the things you may have been putting off.

QUESTION: I am a woman, 64, and owner of a 160-acre farm. I am contemplating selling the farm and buying a small lake home. Potential buyers have inquired about buying parcels of the farm. I wish to claim the once-in-a-lifetime \$125,000 exclusion from capital gains tax on the sale of my home. Am I correct in assuming I need to sell the entire farm in one transaction to obtain that entire tax benefit?

ANSWER: No. You can sell in one transaction or as many as you see fit.

Because you are past age 54 and assuming you have owned and lived in your home for three of the five years before the sale, you're entitled to take the one-time exclusion on profit from the part of the farm that is your home. Unless you're using the entire spread as an estate, that means

the house, the land immediately around it and structures such as a garage that make up the homestead.

If you sell in one transaction, you'll have to know what part of the profit comes from the sale of your home and what part results from the sale of the farm. That will require apportioning the profits into two parts.

That gets very complex. I urge you to retain a good accountant to determine the size of the home equity loan you could qualify for at SBM, do your figuring now. Surprising, isn't it, how much money you've got stored in your home? Used wisely, a home equity loan can help you accomplish some of the things you may have been putting off.

QUESTION: In your column and Internal Revenue Service literature, I read about postponing and excluding tax on the profit from the sale of one home. Last year, I had a loss on the sale of the condominium in which I live. I have no intention of making a future home purchase. Can I report the loss on the condo as a capital loss on my 1987 income tax return?

ANSWER: Nope. Sorry, but the Internal Revenue Code prohibits taking a capital loss deduction on the sale of your principal residence.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Assault is focus of race controversy

WAPPINGERS FALLS, N.Y. — Tawana Brawley has been mostly silent since she was found last November with racial slurs scrawled on her body and told of being abducted and sexually abused by six white men.

But around the black teen-ager swirls the latest in a series of racial controversies plaguing the New York City region, embroiling black leaders and politicians, among them Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Hundreds of demonstrators have marched in New York's

lower Hudson Valley and Newburgh. "But one has to realize that the crime against 16-year-old Tawana Brawley is a part of pervasive racism in the state."

The latest protest occurred Sunday when about 50 people, including three dozen college students, marched through Wappingers Falls, a town of 5,100 residents about 50 miles north of New York City region, embroiling family lives. "There is an undercurrent of racism of course in much of the country," said Rev. Saul Williams, pastor of the

Baptist Temple in nearby Newburgh. "But one has to realize that in the very insidious means of racism here."

The rallies and demonstrations also have been fueled by New York City's Howard Beach trial, in which three young white men were convicted of chasing a black man to his death, and by other cases.

An investigation into the Brawley case has stalled with the resignations of two prosecutors amid allegations of racism. A

special prosecutor appointed by Cuomo was told recently he'll get no cooperation from the victim or her family.

"We haven't even heard yet Tawana Brawley's testimony because to this point she has refused to cooperate with law enforcement officials," Cuomo said.

He was appointed state Attorney General Robert Abrams to handle the case.

"That obviously makes it difficult. If not impossible, to prosecute."

Report is 'very critical' of Waldheim

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The international commission probing Kurt Waldheim's alleged links to Nazi war crimes has drawn up a lengthy report that is highly critical of the Austrian president, the panel's chief said.

"The report is very critical," Swiss historian Hans Rudolf Kurz, the panel's chairman, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Sunday.

Government sources, contacted by the AP, also said the report would be strongly critical of the former U.N. secretary-general.

"These things are never especially pleasant," Kurz said, when asked about the meeting he scheduled with Waldheim today to review the panel's conclusions.

Allegations about Waldheim's role in Adolf Hitler's army have effectively led to his exclusion from the United States, and prompted bitter criticism from Jewish groups and others at home and abroad.

Waldheim, 69, has consistently denied allegations that surfaced

during a military campaign in Yugoslavia in 1942, according to the document published Feb. 1.

However, the original of the document has not been found, and the Yugoslav historian who says he discovered it failed to produce the paper during a program Sunday night on Belgrade television.

After several days of uncertainty, the panel decided to go ahead with the presentation of its documentation, which Kurz said could run about 200 pages.

The Waldheim case was the top story on the major portion of Austria's evening television news Sunday night. It included an interview with Kurz, who appeared to back away somewhat from his comments to the AP earlier in the day.

Kurz told the AP he gave details of the report Sunday to Deputy Chancellor Alois Mock, whose party during a program Sunday night he attacked strongly backs Waldheim. Mock then held talks with Socialist Chancellor Franz Vranitzky,



ALOIS MOCK supports Waldheim

tion of more than 4,000 civilians to two prison camps outside Belgrade. The order allegedly came

In Hesse and sister state Bavaria, government-owned or joint government-industry companies have a legal monopoly on the handling of hazardous waste.

In comparison, companies in North Rhine-Westphalia are under no obligation to use the waste management company established by the regional environ-

mental protection organization.

As a result, a North Rhine-Westphalia hazardous waste character has been a "near failure" that needs heavy subsidies to keep going.

Sweden and Finland are following Denmark with government companies to handle hazardous waste, the book says.

Sweden and Finland are following Denmark with government companies to handle hazardous waste, the book says.

Plasecki and Davis contrast this slow-moving approach to steps taken by Europeans.

The West German state of Hesse, for example, recently forced a chemical plant discharging hydrochloric acid into the Main River to institute an acid recovery process.

The authors devoted particular attention to contrasting approaches used in West Germany.

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Michael Calmo and Joseph Bologna make it a family affair!

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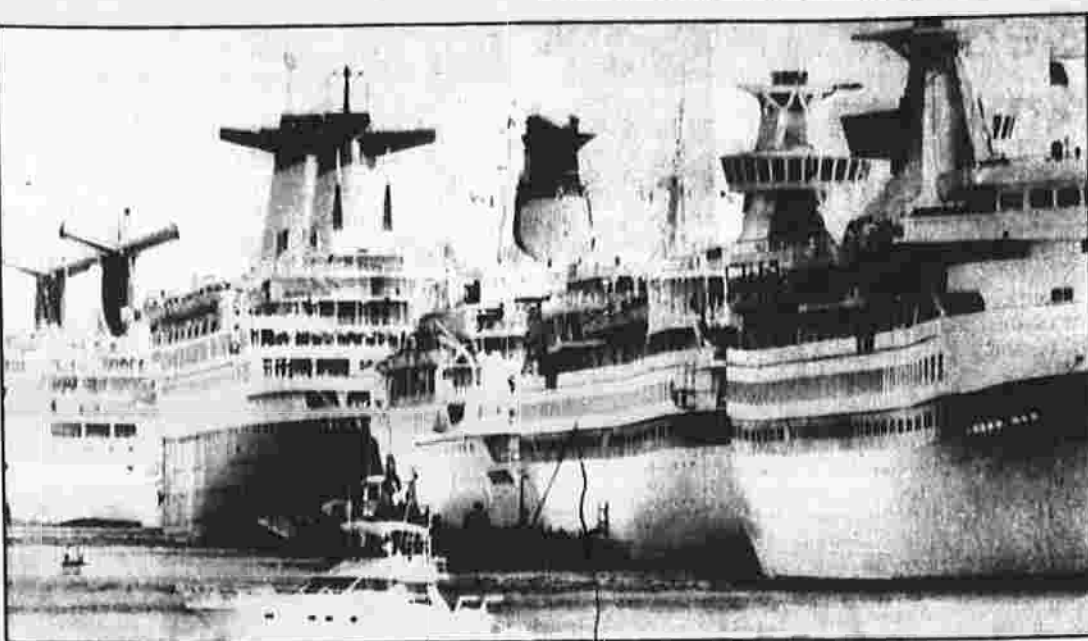
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Union St.	133-284	Trumbull St.	all
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McCabe St.	all	Woodbridge St.	180-202
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No. Main St.	397-410		

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The Manchester Herald



CRUISE CAPITAL — Giant cruise ships line up at the Port of Miami recently. More than 2.6 million passengers passed through the port in fiscal 1987.

Marcom, Putnam firm to merge

By Nancy Concepcion/
Manchester Herald

Marcom Inc. of Manchester, a marketing and communications firm located at 835 Main St. and 17 from Marcom,

Central America confusing

Continued from page 1

The trip to Central America was sponsored by the National Guard and the Pentagon. Agostinelli said, to demonstrate what the military has been doing and where U.S. tax dollars were going.

Other members of his group who were invited to Central America included business and community leaders, newspaper reporters and university professors.

But while the group would see U.S. humanitarian efforts in Central America, Agostinelli said the purpose of the trip was also to gain support for the government's policies.

"The U.S. interest in (Central and) South America is democracy, economic development, (concern for) drug trade, immigration and security," a U.S. military official told Agostinelli during the group's briefing in Panama.

Though he considers himself a moderate, Agostinelli has earned a reputation of a conservative Republican.

In 1970, Agostinelli grabbed a flag from a Viet Cong demonstrator and stomped on it during a visit to Hartford by President Richard Nixon. A photo of him stomping the flag was carried in newspapers nationwide and he received personal congratulations from Nixon. He also received a citation for patriotism from the New Haven Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars but was criticized by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union for interfering with the Bill of Rights protection for demonstrators.

During his visit to Central America, Agostinelli said it became more evident to him that many of country's leaders are incompetent.

"Panama was a powder keg," he said, adding that the country is run by a "bunch of henchmen, regular thugs — there's no question about it, patriotismism by Panamanians, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, was indicted by U.S. prosecutors and charged with taking \$4.6 million in payoffs to protect drug traffickers."

Agostinelli believes that the leaders are not looking out for the betterment of the people.

The group was reminded by one of the U.S. military generals that the Panama Canal "is being phased out in 11 years, taken over by the Panamanians," Agostinelli said, as part of a treaty approved by Congress during the Carter administration.

Agostinelli said he doesn't have much faith in a country whose leaders he calls "self-serving" and "just looking out to stuff their own pockets."

According to what Agostinelli learned in his briefing on Panama, "the leader has ties to (Libyan leader Moammar) Gadhafi," he said.

Other countries projected much the same disoriented leadership, he said.

When the group visited El Salvador, Agostinelli said the ambassador told them that more money was coming in from Russia than from the United States.

"What you get is confusion," Agostinelli said. Some of the Salvadoreans say its presence is not strong enough, he said, and some say we should get out.

"Each country is divided about their want to have us there," he said.

Of the four countries the group visited, however, Agostinelli said he felt Guatemala seemed most organized, which he believes is a result of better leadership.

To Agostinelli, the shopping areas he saw and the general movement of traffic in the city itself demonstrated a more civilized atmosphere. Though there were still people begging in the streets, he said poverty wasn't as widespread.

He said he also believes the help of the U.S. Peace Corps, with more than 200 volunteers in the country, is an important influence.

In Honduras, Agostinelli said the United States support was also key to see.

"We really started to see the humanitarian effort of the U.S.," Agostinelli said.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, he said, the Hondurans form lines at the health unit where military personnel provide through washings, de-worming and corrective surgery of deformities.

Classes on hygiene help the Hondurans learn to establish areas for depositing human waste, such as digging holes, rather than using the rivers and streams needed for harvesting.



REFUGEES — Three Honduran children pose for the camera during Agostinelli's visit to the refugee camp in December.

Trip an eye-opener to 'explosive' area

By Nathan G. Agostinelli
Special to the Herald

My recent visit to Central America gave me new meaning for the words poverty and underdevelopment.

The United States' main interests in Central America are: 1) Democracy, 2) Economic Development, 3) Drug Traffic, 4) Immigration.

The following countries were visited:

Panama: Population is 1.8 million, climate is generally mild, some 83 percent of the population is Roman Catholic.

Panama is a country that appears to be very explosive and extensive poverty; average yearly family income is \$1,800 per year. In less than 12 years, the U.S. will no longer control the Panama Canal. My impression is that the U.S. turning control of this strategic asset over to Panama will be one of the biggest blunders in American history. There is a tension and uneasiness in the air. The country is controlled by General Noriega and a half dozen henchmen with limited intelligence who presently control the government, the transportation and most important, the newspapers.

(Editor's Note: Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega was indicted by United States prosecutors last week, who charged him with taking at least \$4.6 million in payoffs to protect cocaine shipments and shelter drug leaders. The indictment came several days after Agostinelli submitted this article for publication.)

Costa Rica: We were scheduled to visit Costa Rica, but this visit was cancelled because of security problems.

Honduras: Population is 4.4 million, the climate is mild, and the average yearly income is \$800.

When landing at Tegucigalpa Airport and traveling to our hotel we felt as if we were in a combat zone. The drivers of our vans were obviously trained in defensive driving. As a car approached to pass, the driver immediately pulled out and blocked the car from passing, the fear being terrorists. We were warned not to open the curtains in our rooms and we were nearly always protected by armed guards, usually with submachine guns.

We travelled by helicopter to a field hospital and were told that the number one killer in Central America was diarrhea, most people lose their teeth by the age of 30, and the majority of people have worms. I was very impressed by the Army personnel who were providing humanitarian help. The dedication and devotion of these men and women is difficult to explain, but so needed. We also travelled to a road building site being constructed by U.S. troops as part of the civic assistance. Finally, we

visited a refugee camp approximately 25 miles from Nicaragua. The camp had 6,000 people and as we left the helicopter, we were swarmed by people — the majority children. The most difficult part of the trip for me was to look down at these helpless and in many cases diseased children with a look of sadness never before seen by me. This was one of the saddest days in my life, which I will always remember.

El Salvador: Ninety percent of the land is of volcanic origin and many places still bear volcanic scars. Population is 4.5 million.

My general feeling in El Salvador was that our hosts were very nervous and worried about our safety and were happy when we left. We met with the ambassadors of each country, but in El Salvador, we had the opportunity to listen and ask questions of two men and two women communist defectors, through an interpreter. Murders and torture appear to be a way of life in this country. A very strong communist presence was very apparent. The living conditions are horrible, as in all of Central America.

Guatemala: This country is the most northern and populous of the five Central American countries. Population is 8.2 million, climate is warm.

Of the countries visited, Guatemala appeared to be the best organized. The traffic, shopping areas, and the absence of visible armed personnel gave the feeling of some progress. Although there was obvious poverty, begging in the streets, and women and children sleeping in alleys and sidewalks, I felt more secure in Guatemala than in any of the other Central American countries visited.

The overall impression of Central America was one of confusion at best, and no clear policy on U.S. interests. I was amazed at the many dedicated Americans who are devoting their lives to the much needed humanitarian efforts of these struggling countries. The communist presence is strong and real; Russia and Cuba have invested countless hours and millions of dollars into this very vital area. No simple answers appear. I hope that our leaders will be successful in their efforts and millions of dollars to this very vital area.

There is little doubt in my mind that Central America is very explosive and could be the next area of military intervention if the problems are not resolved.

Student wins prize
NEW YORK (AP) — Scott St. John, an 18-year-old violin student at the Curtis Institute of Music, has won first prize in the Alexander Schneider Competition for Violinists Playing Viola.

St. John's prize includes a viola and violin recital at Carnegie Hall March 20 as well as a cash award of \$5,000.

Thoughts
A husband told his wife one morning he was going to ask his boss that for a raise he felt he deserved. Though nervous and apprehensive, he finally raised his courage to approach the boss at the end of the day and to his surprise, the employer readily agreed to a substantial salary increase.

Obituaries

Estelle Olson
Estelle (Keith) Olson, 83, of 13 Oak Grove St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Robert C. Olson.

She was born in Manchester, July 14, 1904, and was a lifelong resident. She was a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University and had been a kindergarten teacher in Manchester for many years, teaching in most of the Manchester schools.

She was a member of South United Methodist Church and the Stanley Group of United Methodist Women, the Manchester Retired Teachers Association and the Manchester Green Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, James C. and Lois Spencer of Manchester; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral was to be today at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Celia Golden
Celia (Maloney) Golden, 66, wife of James B. Golden, of South Windsor, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of Deirdre Golden-Davis of Bolton.

She was born in Ballina, County Mayo, Ireland. She moved to the United States in 1949 and lived in Hartford until moving to South Windsor 32 years ago. She graduated in 1943 from the Hamersmith Hospital, London, England, and was a registered nurse and a member of the General Nursing Council in England and Wales.

She worked at Manchester Memorial Hospital for the last 19 years. She was a member of the Nurses' Home Society of Gloucester and was a communicant of St. Margaret Mary Church, South Windsor. She was also FEES secretary for 22 years.

She is survived by three sons, Sean V. Golden in Spain, James B. Golden in Bolton, and Kevin P. Golden in New Hampshire; three brothers, Richard Maloney of East Hartford and Michael and William Maloney, both in England; a sister, Rita Tierney in Ireland; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 8:15 a.m. at the Samsel & Carnon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 9 a.m. in St. Margaret Mary Church, South Windsor. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. Calling hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Memorial donations may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 23 E. 26th St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

Herbert F. Spicer
Herbert F. Spicer, 70, of 95 Coleman Road, Manchester, died Saturday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Marguerite (Beauregard) Spicer.

He was born in Hartford, Dec. 4, 1917, and lived in Manchester for 40 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Navy. Before his retirement in 1964, he was employed as a salesman for the Walker Millwork Co., Springfield, Mass., for 31 years. He also designed many homes in the Manchester area.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, R. Todd Spicer of Mount Laurel, N.J.; two daughters, Mrs. Armand (Susan) Fortier of Tolland and Nancy A. Spicer of Storrs; a brother, Stanley Spicer of Franklin; two sisters, Helen Kendall of Poquonock and Lucille Delaney of Norwich; five grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home in South Windsor.

Man questioned in wife's death
WINDHAM (AP) — A 23-year-old woman died of multiple stab wounds and her husband was being questioned about the slaying today, Windham Police Chief Milton King said.

The body of Susan Brown was found in her apartment at the Colonial Townhouse Apartments in the Windham section of town at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, police said.

No arrest was made, but King said Thomas Brown, the victim's 29-year-old husband, was being questioned by authorities in New Jersey. King said Brown was arrested in that state following a motor vehicle accident Sunday.

King said an arrest warrant was being prepared, but declined to reveal details.

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester is in charge of arrangements.

Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 10 a.m. until the time of service.

Memorial donations may be made to Visiting Nurse & Home Care Inc., 397 Porter St., Manchester 06040.

Marion E. Allen
Marion E. "Molly" (Hendershott) Allen, 85, of West Hartford, died Saturday at St. Mary's Home, West Hartford. She was the widow of Robert Burgess, who died in 1965, and the father of Robert Allen of Manchester.

She lived in Manchester for more than 50 years.

Besides her son, she is survived by two daughters, Roberta Huey of Killeen, Texas, and Vivian Christman of Avon; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a sister, Katherine Naylor, and two brothers, Frederick Hendershott and Robert Hendershott.

The funeral is Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Home, Steele Road, West Hartford. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 510 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

Peter Urliano
Peter Urliano, 56, of East Hartford, husband of Constance (Senna) Urliano, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the brother of Patsy Urliano of Manchester.

He was born in Manchester, and he lived in East Hartford for 30 years. He attended Manchester schools and was a U.S. Navy veteran of the Korean War. He was a self-employed office systems installer for the last seven years.

Besides his wife and brother, he is survived by another brother, Paul Urliano of Windsor; a stepdaughter, Sharon L. Dille of East Hartford and two grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Newark & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 607 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105.

Spanish explorer Francisco Pizarro was killed in Lima, Peru, in 1541.

Francisco Pizarro

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Nearly 20 million Americans are unaware they have high blood pressure since the disease has no symptoms. Millions more do not use the medication and diet that are necessary to control this disease. These people risk heart attacks, strokes and kidney disorders.

Protect yourself... start with a simple check.

**Wednesday, February 10, 1988
11:00 am - 5:00 pm**
Conducted by Manchester Memorial Hospital
348 Main St. (corner of Haynes St.), Manchester
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The funeral was today at the Vincent Funeral Home, 120 Albany Turnpike, Canton. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Collinsville.

Memorial donations may be made to the Collinsville Volunteer Fire Department, 51 River Road, Collinsville 06022.

Rev. Dr. Roland G. Ewing
The Rev. Dr. Roland G. Ewing, 82, of Storrs, died Friday at Hartford Hospital after a long illness. He was the husband of Helen C. (Smith) Ewing.

He was an interim pastor in Andover, Lisbon, Coventry and Storrs.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, James G. Ewing of Southport, Maine; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Martha) Fought of Torrington; and three granddaughters.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, Torrington. The private funeral will be in Hillside Cemetery, Torrington. The Nutmeg-Rowe Funeral Home, 285 Milson Ave., Torrington, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 510 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

Maureen A. Sirk
Maureen A. Sirk, 38, of 200 Hilliard St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in England and was a Manchester resident for eight years. She is survived by a friend, Conrad Caron.

The funeral and burial will be private. Calling hours at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Muriel L. Croteau
Muriel L. (Fallert) Croteau, 72, of Canton, died Thursday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown. She was the wife of the late Maurice J. Croteau and mother of Maureen Croteau of Manchester.

Besides her daughter she is survived by two other daughters, Mary Ellen Filhaber of Gristwood and Linda Baultell of Durham; a sister and brother-in-law, Norma Croteau of Collinsville; Betty Croteau in Michigan and Vel Croteau in Collinsville; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 23 E. 26th St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

Francisco Pizarro

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SPORTS

Pleau takes charge of the Whalers

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — A new coaching era for the Hartford Whalers was born Sunday afternoon while another was laid to rest.

In the midst of their home stretch struggle to qualify for the playoffs, the Whalers' front office, namely President and General Manager Emile Francis, made a sudden change in the head coaching staff in Hartford.

Larry Pleau, former Whaler player (1972-79) and head coach and the mentor of the team's minor league club in Binghamton in the American Hockey League for the last four years, was named by Francis as the Whalers' head coach Sunday at an afternoon press conference at the Sheraton Hotel. Pleau's contract will extend through the end of the 1989-90 season. Pleau had little time for everything to sink in as he coached the team Sunday night against Toronto.

"I respect his decision in retiring but his comments were ill-timed and I feel it would not be in the best interests of our hockey club to have him continue as head coach. The players have to keep their mind on the next game and not what is going to happen two years from now. We don't need any distractions and my responsibility is to get a coach who will be here over the long haul."

"I look forward to the challenge," Pleau said. "I've been with the organization for a long time. The loyalty within this organization has been very important to me. My wife has this little saying up on the wall: 'Sometimes you have to take two steps backwards before you take one forward.' I'm a believer that things always happen for the best."

"Some of the players' reactions were:

Carey Wilson: "We're all sad to see Jack go. I really think he did an excellent job with this club. I guess the top just figured it was time for a change."

Ron Francis (Whaler captain): "I've been with Larry for first two years now. I know him and he's a good guy. He's earned his way back into the NHL. He did a hell of a job down here (Binghamton). By the same token I feel sorry for Jack. Jack has done a lot of great things for the organization. He wasn't a very flamboyant type person and I think, at times, his personality was misunderstood. You can't afford any distractions. The distraction would be wherever you went the question would be 'who's going to

homework. Pleau was thrust right into the fire when his club hosted the Toronto Maple Leafs Sunday night at the Sheraton Hotel, and certainly for Pleau, the outcome was a joyous and much needed victory.

Carey Wilson, whose two third-period goals broke open a 2-0 deadlock, made sure Pleau's induction to Hartford was the right one. He was voted in at 6:05 p.m. from behind 4-2 win snapping Hartford's four-game losing streak.

UConn uses its head to finally beat Hoyas

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — It's been a wacky season in the Big East Conference and for the University of Connecticut in particular. The Huskies, albeit they had an upset win over nationally ranked Syracuse, had come close against the likes of Villanova, Pittsburgh, St. John's and Seton Hall, only to come away empty.

Connecticut, however, didn't let another fine effort go to waste Saturday night as the Huskies put their heads together for a 66-59 upset win over No. 14 Georgetown at the Civic Center before a New England college basketball record crowd of 16,016.

It was Connecticut's first win over the Hoyas since Jan. 20, 1982, a streak of 13 consecutive losses including a 60-59 heart-breaker only seven days earlier. "The feeling was if we could control the game, we could beat them, and we went up by eight at halftime. The last five minutes of the game were never huddled," Calhoun reflected.

It didn't look like the Huskies were going to do it early on against the Hoyas, who saw their mark dip to 4-5, 14-6 with the loss. Georgetown moved to an 18-9 lead in the first eight minutes before Huskies, behind 6 points from Robert Ursary and a three-point

coach" To me, the most important question is how we're going to win."

Francis said even if the team was in first place, he would have made the change. "I want to make it perfectly clear that the coaching change had nothing to do with the coaching performance of Jack Evans," Francis said. "Jack did an outstanding job in Hartford and in my opinion should have been Coach of the Year last season."

"I respect his decision in retiring but his comments were ill-timed and I feel it would not be in the best interests of our hockey club to have him continue as head coach. The players have to keep their mind on the next game and not what is going to happen two years from now. We don't need any distractions and my responsibility is to get a coach who will be here over the long haul."

"I look forward to the challenge," Pleau said. "I've been with the organization for a long time. The loyalty within this organization has been very important to me. My wife has this little saying up on the wall: 'Sometimes you have to take two steps backwards before you take one forward.' I'm a believer that things always happen for the best."

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Ron Francis (Whaler captain): "I've been with Larry for first two years now. I know him and he's a good guy. He's earned his way back into the NHL. He did a hell of a job down here (Binghamton). By the same token I feel sorry for Jack. Jack has done a lot of great things for the organization. He wasn't a very flamboyant type person and I think, at times, his personality was misunderstood. You can't afford any distractions. The distraction would be wherever you went the question would be 'who's going to

homework. Pleau was thrust right into the fire when his club hosted the Toronto Maple Leafs Sunday night at the Sheraton Hotel, and certainly for Pleau, the outcome was a joyous and much needed victory.

Carey Wilson, whose two third-period goals broke open a 2-0 deadlock, made sure Pleau's induction to Hartford was the right one. He was voted in at 6:05 p.m. from behind 4-2 win snapping Hartford's four-game losing streak.

Whalers make Pleau's debut a winning one

Sylvain Cote, Sylvain Turgeon, John Anderson, and Dave Babychuk.

"I feel we gave the type of effort you want," the 40-year-old Pleau said. "I think we showed a lot of patience in the third period and played better defensively in the third period."

Asked about his nerves prior to his initial game as coach of the Whalers, Pleau responded, "I have butterflies every day, even for practice. I think if you don't there's something wrong."

Pleau took the lead in the opening period when he scored on a pass out front and Wilson easily killed it in. In between those scores, Ronnie Francis scored for the Whalers and they trailed 2-1, until the third period.

Francis knotted the game at 2-2 with his second goal of the game at 7:30 of the third period. Francis now leads the club with 19 goals. Wilson's eventual game-winner came, ironically, on a power play with 5:57 to play. Hartford had failed on its seven previous power-play opportunities.

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UConn uses its head to finally

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts, Goals For, Goals Against.

Whalers 4, Maple Leafs 2

WHL standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts, Goals For, Goals Against.

Basketball

Eastern Conference table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, Pts, Goals For, Goals Against.

NBA Standings

NBA Eastern Conference table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, Pts, Goals For, Goals Against.

Flames 5, Kings 2

NHL Western Conference table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts, Goals For, Goals Against.

Rec Hoop

Table of various local sports events and results.

Rec Soccer

Table of various local sports events and results.

Calendar

Table of local sports events and results.

Blackhawk 5, Nordiques 5

Table of various local sports events and results.

WHALERS

Table of various local sports events and results.

College basketball standings

College basketball conference standings table.

SPORTSCARD



Thomas Hearns Known as "The Hit Man"...

Table of sports cards and related information.

Sunday's college sports scores

Table of Sunday's college sports scores.

Saturday's college sports scores

Table of Saturday's college sports scores.

How Top 20 lured

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams were lured...

Big East standings

Big East conference standings table.

Radio, TV

Table of radio and TV broadcasts.

East icemen chip away at Fermi for 7-3 victory

ENFIELD — Four goals in the first period proved to be more than enough as eight-ranked East Catholic got past Fermi High, 7-3, in a penalty-filled game Saturday afternoon at the Enfield Twins rink.

H.S. Roundup

back. The Raiders outshot Manchester, the first time in 18-1.

MHS matmen set school mark

HARTFORD — One individual and one team high wrestling feat were the highlights of a quadrangular match at Bulkeley Tuesday night.

Indoor Track

GLASTONBURY — The Manchester High indoor track team runner-up on at the Central Connecticut Conference Indoor Championships Saturday at Glastonbury.

Girls Basketball

It was the final home appearance for the East Catholic High girls' basketball team Saturday afternoon and the Eagles made it a winning one with a 63-38 romp over Sacred Heart of Danbury in all Connecticut Conference action.

Enfield stops MHS

BOLTON — A good third period couldn't make up for two poor ones as Manchester High was on the short end of a 7-4 count to visiting Enfield High in ice hockey action Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Transactions

Table of player transactions between teams.

Basketball

Table of basketball player statistics.

Whalers tops Bacon

COLCHESTER — Consecutive wins by Paul Hume and Chris Rouelle and Todd Ross provided the margin as Cheney Tech got Bacon Academy, 38-35, in COC wrestling action Saturday morning.

East triumphs

East Catholic High wrestling team whipped East Windfords 48-15, last Friday at the Eagles' Nest. East, 2-12, next sees action Saturday at the ACC Championships at St. Bernard in Uncasville.

MHS boys third

GLASTONBURY — The Manchester High boys' indoor track team took third place honors at Saturday's Central Connecticut Conference Indoor Championships Saturday at Glastonbury.

Rebound battle

Hartford Public's Wendell Lee (25) and Edgardo Rivera (40) have inside position on Manchester's Paris Oates in their game last Friday at Clarke Arena. The Indians won, 82-64.

UConn tops Hoyas

"Everyone says the Hartford crowd isn't a factor but it was a major factor," Calhoun said. "The noise from the crowd" sent Shivers through my mind.

Whalers win in Pleau's debut

had a lot of time and just took my shot." Seventy seconds later, Wilson added his second goal of the game with 4:47 to go when he put in a rebound off a Cote blast.

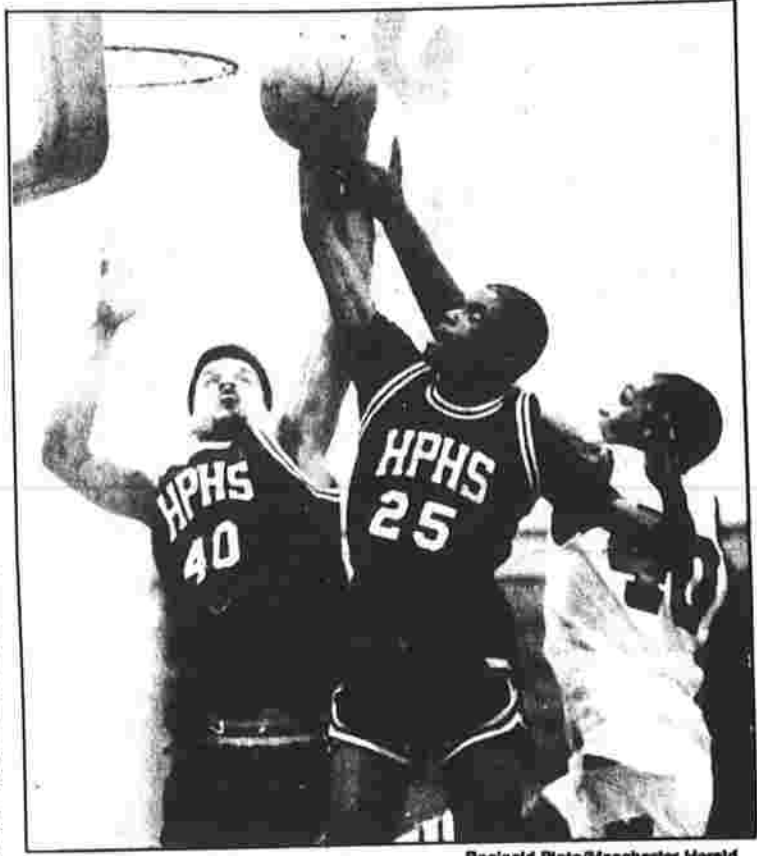
Whalers notes

Whalers' nine-game point streak came to an end Sunday night. Samuelsen was taken to St. Francis Hospital after the first period for X-rays on his right hand which turned out to be just a bruise.

Tate retains his IBF crown

STAFFORD, England (AP) — An Englishman's home is his castle, the saying goes. But Houston's Frank Tate, who prepared for his fight at a 2,000-year-old English castle...

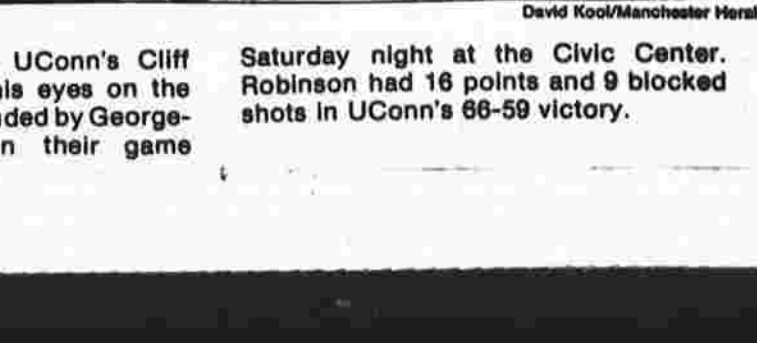
18 FEBRUARY 1988



REBOUND BATTLE — Hartford Public's Wendell Lee (25) and Edgardo Rivera (40) have inside position on Manchester's Paris Oates in their game last Friday at Clarke Arena. The Indians won, 82-64.



WHALERS — Ulf Samuelsson's nine-game point streak came to an end Sunday night. Samuelsen was taken to St. Francis Hospital after the first period for X-rays on his right hand which turned out to be just a bruise.



EYEING THE RIM — UConn's Cliff Robinson (00) keeps his eyes on the basket while being defended by Georgetown's Anthony Allen in their game Saturday night at the Civic Center. Robinson had 16 points and 9 blocked shots in UConn's 66-59 victory.

All-Star game showcase for Jordan and 'old man'

**By Phyllis Mensing
The Associated Press**

CHICAGO — This one was for the hometown kid and the old man. Magic Johnson, who finished with 17 points and 11 assists for the West, said Jordan handled the weekend All-Star pressure well. "You've got it (pressure) already in the slam-dunk (contest) ... and then you have to go out and actually do it (in a game). It's a lot of pressure, but the great ones come through. And that's what he did. And I think he did not only for himself but for the city of Chicago," Johnson said.

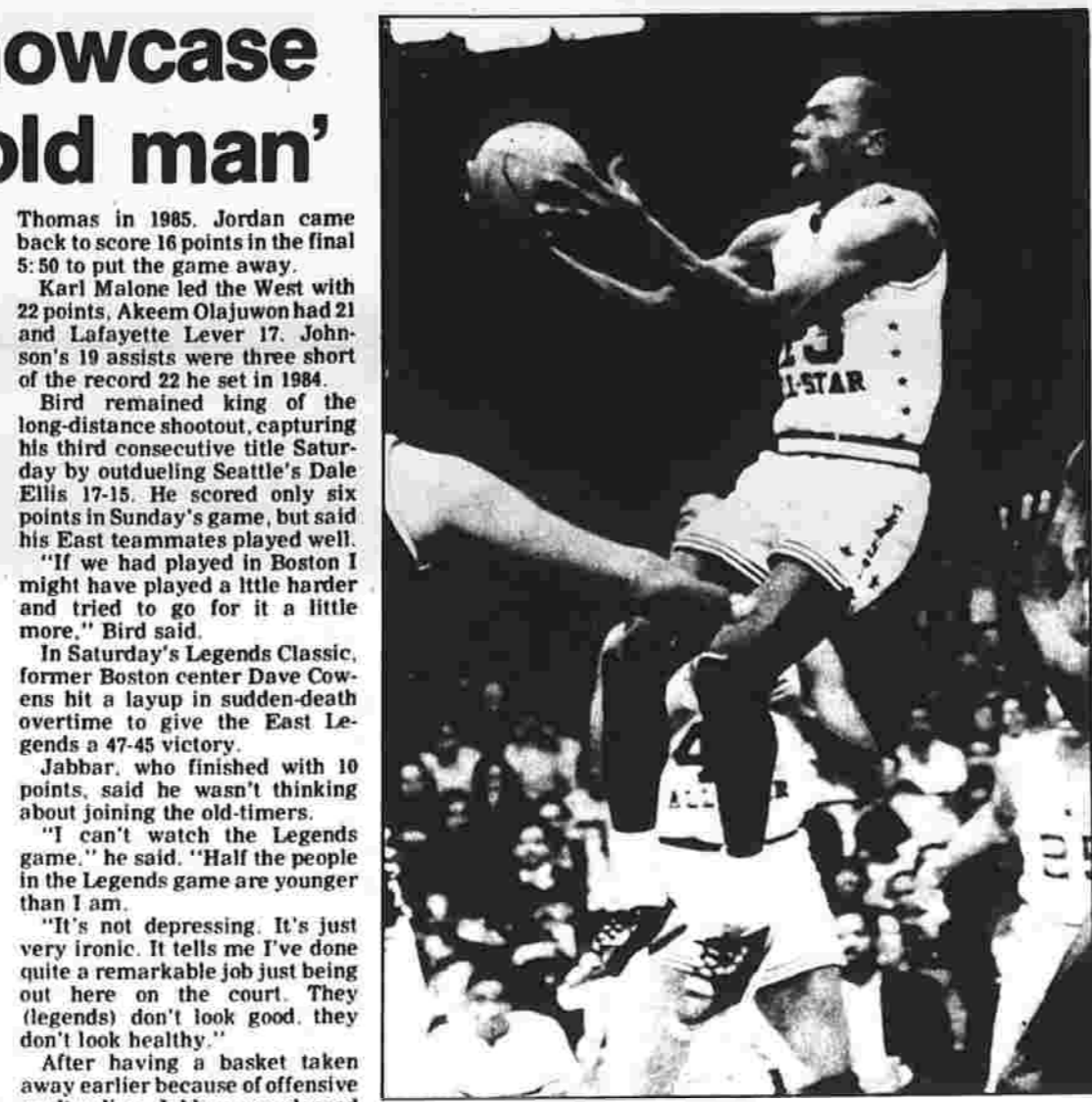
Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins, who lost to Jordan on the final night in Saturday's slam-dunk competition, added 29 points for the East, which now leads the All-Star series 2-1. But Wilkins had no hard feelings about playing second fiddle two days in a row.

"Michael and I have been close friends," Wilkins said. "He's a great player and it's a great game. He's naturally, the attention is going to be on him. I was just having fun."

After winning his second consecutive slam-dunk title a day earlier, Jordan connected on 17 of 23 shots from the field and was the unanimous choice for MVP. His 40 points were just two short of Wilks Chamberlain's All-Star Game record of 42, set in 1962.

By giving him the MVP, Johnson said, "the players were paying me a home-court tribute."

"I made me proud to play in front of the home fans, and in front of my family, family and friends," Jordan said.



HIGH FLYER — Chicago's Michael Jordan jumps high for a rebound in Sunday's NBA All-Star game in Chicago. Jordan led the East to a 138-133 victory and was named the game's most valuable player. AP photo

MCC tourney champs

The first annual A-Copy Mid-Winter Basketball Classic turned out to be a memorable one for the host Manchester Community College Cougars.

After ripping the Eastern Connecticut junior varsity squad, 87-86, on a tip-in basket by Paul Swartz with one second left on Saturday, the Cougars put everything together in the championship tilt against a strong Nassau Community College (N.Y.) team on Sunday afternoon.

Scott Van Oudenhoove, the tournament's Most Valuable Player and high scorer, poured in 31 points, including five 3-pointers, to lead MCC to a surprisingly easy 123-90 win over Nassau CC at East Catholic High School.

Nassau soundly defeated the Western Connecticut junior varsity, 111-83, on Saturday. Eastern beat Western, 96-82, in the consolation game.

"The win moves MCC's record to 15-7 while Nassau drops to 14-8. The Cougars ranked eighth among New England junior colleges, will host the Yale junior varsity Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at East Catholic.

Van Oudenhoove led five Cougars in double figures including Swartz (24), Rob Greene (22), Kevin Wilson (19), and Rick Ashley (12). Swartz and Greene were named to the all-tournament team, along with Matthew Field of Eastern, Vin Riddick of Western, and Nate Codagan of Nassau.

Swartz was a terror on the boards, grabbing 23 rebounds. "MCC outplayed us in every aspect of the game," Nassau Coach Stuart Klein said. "They deserved to win. They hammered us."

MCC took a 58-44 halftime lead. The Cougars could do no wrong in the second half, and thanks to a 23-8 run, opened up a 27-point lead. The closest Nassau could get after that was 16.

Had "Bearded" asked, "Should I shave it off?" I would have replied: "As a 27-year-old self-supporting adult, you should tell your father that you didn't need his parents there together, which was your father's wife, and if you're not welcome to stay with the family, you will arrange to stay somewhere else."

As a communicator, I flunked on this one. Pass the heck.

FOCUS Being a butler is still a profession of perfection



PART OF THE JOB — Butler John Murphy checks the silverware at the Greenwich home where he oversees a cadre of workers. AP photo

**By Christopher Keating
The Associated Press**

GREENWICH — John Murphy is part of a dying profession, but he knows his services are still in demand. Murphy, 50, has dedicated his life to serving the needs and whims of the wealthy as a butler. His experience in the profession, he said, led him to a large estate in Greenwich less than a year ago.

At the helm of the household, Murphy oversees a cadre of workers who live on the property and keep the house running. Speaking on the condition that the estate's owner would not be identified, Murphy said he operates a full-time staff of 15 workers, including chambermaids, security guards, three gardeners, a chef and a butler.

Holding the title of major-domo, Murphy's job is actually a step higher than most traditional butlers: he has complete hiring and firing power over his staff.

"It's a profession of perfection. Everything has to be perfect inside the house, and cleanliness is the name of the game, said Murphy.

"You really have to know what you're doing," Murphy said. "It's not just running around with a can of Pledge."

AFTER WORKING for the British royal family at Buckingham Palace and in several homes in Palm Beach, Fla., Murphy said he gained enough experience to land the job in Greenwich.

A successful butler must be willing to dedicate his life to the family and to live by their schedule, Murphy said.

"Working for very high-powered, executive-type people, you have to be on the ball," he said. "You really have to study your family. Their needs are first, which doesn't go with today's philosophy of self. You have to remember the great decisions lie with the head of the family."

Dealing with different personalities and quelling any potential conflicts among the staff is almost as important as keeping the

house clean, he said.

"You have to have a sense of humor," Murphy said. "You're father-confessor to the help. You're really a mediator with the staff."

Although Greenwich ranks as one of the wealthiest communities in the country, the large estates have been split up, and fewer families can afford the large staffs that were once common in the estate heyday of the 1950s and 1960s.

THROUGHOUT THE metropolitan area, the job of butler has evolved into a multipurpose position, said Keith Greenhouse, co-owner of the Pavillion Agency, a New York City employment firm that specializes in butlers and domestic help. The agency helped place Murphy in his Greenwich job.

A good butler, Greenhouse said, can earn a weekly salary of \$800, along with the added glory days of great estates in town are ever.

He said, estimates that there are about 300 butlers working in the tristate region.

In many cases, however, the person who formerly served as a butler now has become a housekeeper and chauffeur, Greenhouse said. Some butlers in the area still handle only the traditional duties of serving dinner, polishing the silver, greeting guests, answering the telephone, mixing cocktails and setting the table. A traditional butler would not be involved in cooking or cleaning, Greenhouse said.

"It's a very changed business — totally different from the (old) days," Murphy said. "Young butlers today have cooking skills, and they're almost social secretaries at times."

"The term 'butler' involves much more today. You have to be able to double-up on all kinds of duties," he added.

Butlers earning \$500 to \$600 per week usually oversee a staff of at least four workers, while top butlers can make \$800 to \$1,000 weekly, Murphy said.

WHILE ASPIRING lawyers often head to

Sports In Brief

Bradford leads Stags to upset win

FAIRFIELD — Junior Troy Bradford scored a game-high 35 points as Fairfield University rolled to a 92-75 upset win over Iona.

The Stags, 6-14 overall and 3-4 in the MAAC, never trailed in the game, jumping to a 27-13 advantage when Marvin Walters hit his third three-point shot of the first half.

Iona fell to 10-10 over and 4-5 in the MAAC.

Freshman center Harold Burdette had 15 points and a game-high nine rebounds for Fairfield. Ed Duncan added 14 points and Walters 11 for the Stags.

Earnhardt wins Busch Classic

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Dale Earnhardt, picking up where he left off last season, charged to victory Sunday in the Busch Clash and earned \$75,000.

The two-time defending Winston Cup champion started from the outside of the front row, next to pole winner Geoff Bodine, and took control of the rich 20-lap, 56-mile sprint on lap seven.

He led the rest of the way on the 2.5-mile, high-banked Daytona International Speedway oval, fending off a late challenge from Davey Allison and his father, Bobby Allison.

Alysheba secures Strub Stakes

ARCADIA, Calif. — Alysheba, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness last year, opened his campaign as a 4-year-old Sunday with a convincing three-length victory in the \$500,000 Charles H. Strub Stakes at Santa Anita.

The son of Alydar, voted the Eclipse Award as the top 3-year-old colt or gelding past Candi Leung at the track, won the first two legs of this Strub Series for 4-year-olds, finished third, eighth lengths farther back in the field of six colts.

With regular rider Chris McCarron in the irons and carrying top weight of 126 pounds, Alysheba pushed his career earnings past \$3 million with the \$275,000 winner's purse.

Texas A&M in Kickoff Classic

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Texas A&M, winner of three straight Southwest Conference championships, will play in the sixth annual Kickoff Classic this fall, possibly against Pitt, a game that would send Jackie Sherrill against the school where he spent five years as head coach.

The Associated Press learned Sunday that Texas A&M has accepted an invitation to become the first SWC team to appear in the Kickoff Classic Sports & Exposition Authority, which puts on the game, and Texas A&M officials declined comment but the AP learned that a conference call has been scheduled for Monday to decide on the Aggies' opponent.

Speculation centered on Pitt for the game which annually begins the college football season and which will be played in late August at Giants Stadium.

Jansen takes speed skating title

MILWAUKEE — American Dan Jansen won the 500 meters for the second straight day and survived a sixth-place finish in the final 1,000-meter event to capture the World Sprint Speed Skating championships Sunday.

Jansen won three of four men's races in the two-day competition at the Wisconsin Olympic Ice Rink, just a few miles from his West Allis, Wis., home. For Jansen and many of the other skaters, the races were a tune-up for the Calgary Olympics that start next weekend.

76ers to replace Guokas as coach

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia 76ers fired Matt Guokas as head coach and replaced him with assistant Jim Lynam, according to today's editions of the Philadelphia Daily News.

The team has called a 10 a.m. EST press conference.

Lynam will coach the struggling NBA team with a 20-23 record for the remainder of the season, according to the newspaper.

Haugen regains IBF lightweight title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Greg Haugen bowed to the crowd before his rematch with Vicente Piazoni.

Fifteen rounds later, his feet on the lower strands of ropes in a neutral corner, he again faced the fans, then threw his hands up in triumph.

The decision hadn't yet been announced, but Haugen knew he again was the International Boxing Federation lightweight champion. So did a battered, bloodied Piazoni.

Two judges each favored Haugen 147-138 (12-3 in rounds). The third scored it for Haugen 145-140 (10-5).

Defenses dominate the Pro Bowl

**By Ken Peters
The Associated Press**

HONOLULU — Joe Montana had an explanation for the fact that the defenses dominated the Pro Bowl, as they often do.

"When you have so little time together, trying to do things on offense is much more unnatural than on defense," he said.

Montana, the San Francisco 49ers' quarterback and the AFC starter Sunday, provided an example of how difficult it is to get offensive timing down in just five days of practice.

He was victimized for two interceptions and a safety as the AFC beat the NFC 14-6 in a mistake-marred Pro Bowl game.

There were a total of 10 turnovers, five by each team. The game's only touchdown came on a 1-yard rollout by Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly in the second quarter.

"I think the defense in this situation will tend to look better

Larson's 90-footer helps Bruins blast Devils

**By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press**

BOSTON — There's no trickery, no secret weapon. Bruce Larson of the Boston Bruins really uses a hockey stick. It just looks like he has a cannon.

Larson, the veteran defenseman noted for his hard shots, set some sort of personal record Sunday, scoring on a 90-foot slap shot in the Bruins' 4-1 NHL victory over the New Jersey Devils.

Taking a clearing pass from goalie Doug Keane, Larson moved into center ice and let go a slap shot at the red line. The puck bounced off New Jersey goalie Alain Chevrier's glove into the net for Larson's seventh goal of the season.

Larson, who is not looking for any "Boom Boom" nickname, shocked the Montreal goalie Patrick Roy last Thursday night by scoring on a 61-foot slap shot from just outside the blue line. But he embarrassed Chevrier even more.

"Actually, that's a tough shot for goalkeepers," Larson said graciously. "From my long distance the puck tends to dip and curve. It does funny things and a goalie has to be careful."

Larson helped the weary Bruins lead 4-1 in the first period, then managed just four shots in the second period and four more in the finale.

The slowdown didn't bother Boston Coach Terry O'Reilly, who has all smiles over reaching the All-Star Game break with the division lead and their fourth goal of the season, scoring after Nor-

Rangers 6, Penguins 3

Marcel Dionne scored his 717th career goal, tying for second place on the NHL's all-time list, as New York beat Pittsburgh for the first time in six games this season.

Dionne's 24th goal of the season tied him with his boss, Rangers general manager Phil Esposito. Gordie Howe is No. 1 on the goal-scoring list with 801.

New York is 5-1-1 in its last seven games. The loss ended the visiting Penguins' four-game winning streak.

Blackhawks 5, Nord 5

Bob Murray scored with 2:12 left in the third period, lifting Chicago into a tie at Quebec.

Eric Vail hit the fourth goal of the season, scoring after Nor-

diques goaltender Mario Bruetta stopped a shot by Dirk Graham. Steve Larmer scored twice for the Blackhawks, who are 0-4-2 in their last six games.

Anton Stastny had a goal and three assists for host Quebec, which has won once in its last six games. Michel Goulet got his 30th goal.

Flames 5, Kings 2

Joey Mullen scored twice and rookie Joe Nieuwendyk set a club scoring record with his 40th goal as the Smythe Division-leading Flames broke a three-game losing streak.

Mullen scored 37 seconds into the game and added his 28th goal

of the year with 6:57 left in the second period for a 3-1 Calgary lead.

Heading into the All-Star break, the Flames own the NHL's best record, 33-17-6, and are five points ahead of Edmonton in the Smythe Division. Sunday night's game was the third in an 11-game road trip due to the Winter Olympics in Calgary.

Nieuwendyk's goal gave the Flames a 2-1 lead at 4:01 of the first period and broke the franchise rookie mark of 39 set by Eric Vail in 1974-75 when the Flames played in Atlanta. Jimmy Carson scored both Los Angeles goals.

OPPORTUNITY!
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Home sales have slowed considerably since the 1987 stock market crash. Now is the time to consider purchasing the home you want.

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"WHERE SERVICE NEVER STOPS"

Hairy dilemma irks readers

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am outraged at your answer to "Bearded" in Boston. The 27-year-old man who paid for his own education and is doing well on his own. He had been living away from his family (out of state) for the last five years, and when he returned with a beard, his father told him that if he wanted to come home again, he'd have to shave off his beard.

"Bearded" said he liked the beard and all his friends thought it looked great. Then he asked you: "If I shave it off, what will tell my friends 'You're reply: 'Tell your friends your father refused to let you come home unless you shaved your beard.'"

Abby, why didn't you tell him to keep his beard, come home and stay somewhere other than at home?

OUTRAGED IN BALTIMORE

DEAR OUTRAGED: From the mail I received, I didn't make myself clear. "Bearded" did not advise "Bearded" to shave off his beard. I told him that if he shaved his beard, he should tell his friends that his father wouldn't let him come home unless he got rid of the beard.

"Had 'Bearded' asked, 'Should I shave it off?'" I would have replied: "As a 27-year-old self-supporting adult, you should tell your father that you didn't need his parents there together, which was your father's wife, and if you're not welcome to stay with the family, you will arrange to stay somewhere else."

As a communicator, I flunked on this one. Pass the heck.

DEAR ABBY: I was appalled by "Burned Up in Newcastle," who raged against your common sense plea to let divorced parents share custody of their child's wedding, even though the parents have since remarried.

I should not have been appalled, for it is all too common for second wives to selfishly begrudge children, and to bitterly resent any show of generosity (gifts or money) to them.

When I married a divorced man whom I deeply love, I encouraged him to visit his ex-wife and children and to be generous with them. And when his son married, I chose not to attend the wedding. I thought it was his child's special moment, and he already spent his parents there together, which was all right with me. I knew who I was. I was his father's wife, and I also knew that the bonds established in every family do not simply go away because a divorce took place. I understood the feelings of children toward their divorced father, for



DEAR ABBY: I was appalled by "Burned Up in Newcastle," who raged against your common sense plea to let divorced parents share custody of their child's wedding, even though the parents have since remarried.

New lease on life for the depressed

**By Laura Wilkinson
The Associated Press**

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Before she joined Emotions Anonymous, a 40-year-old, 165-pound woman, who was told she had a heart condition, she felt like a shadow.

Since joining the group 15 months ago, Mrs. Fankhouser has a ready smile for newcomers at the weekly meeting she helps run. Her weight has dropped to 175 pounds and she credits the meetings with giving her a lease on life.

"I'm 37, but I feel like a kid," said Mrs. Fankhouser, who recalls being so depressed about people she felt had slighted her.

With the group helping her get a lease on life, Mrs. Fankhouser, she says she is able to enjoy simple pleasures she missed as an over-weight teenager.

"I've got a (Minnesota) Twins T-shirt I wear to my workout. Never in my life had I worn a T-shirt," Mrs. Fankhouser said.

Discussion in meetings focuses on a 12-step guide to improving members' outlooks and lives. The program of recovery, patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous, emphasizes spiritual growth and shared experience of members.

SINCE EA WAS founded in St. Paul in 1971 to help people confront their depression, anxiety and anger, the organization has grown to 1,400 chapters in 21 countries.

"It has been a very positive force in the self-help movement," said John M. Blum, a spokesman for the American Psychiatric Association.

The St. Paul woman who founded EA after suffering from agoraphobia and panic attacks for 40 years was invited to tell her story at the APA's annual convention last year.

"It felt as if I was on a train going down the tracks with no brakes, and I didn't know how to stop," 76-year-old "Marion F." recalls.

She says her initial inspiration came from attending a support group when she attended a meeting of Al-Anon, a group

Rare illness can be managed



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife has Whipple's disease. She's been receiving antibiotics for a year and is still suffering, but a recent biopsy shows that the disease is still present. Does this disease ever get cured? What health progress can we expect?

DEAR READER: Whipple's disease is a rare intestinal disorder marked by malabsorption of nutrients, excess fat in the stool, anemia and joint pains. The cause is unknown, and the diagnosis is made by biopsy of the small intestine.

Although antibiotics — and sometimes cortisone — are useful in relieving symptoms and producing remission, the disease tends to recur. In short, Whipple's disease is treatable, but incurable by present methods. As long as your wife is aided by antibiotics and continues to take them, her health problems can be kept under control.

Many patients who discover that support groups are useful in helping patients adjust to the disease and avoid complications. Contact the Health Information Clearinghouse (800-336-4797) to find out the names and locations of organizations devoted to the support of Whipple's patients.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our son, 30, lives with us, does not use drugs or alcohol and has a steady job. However, trying to get him up in the morning is terrible. We have to physically push him around to get him to work on time, although at work he is fine. He takes Tegretol and Prazosin twice a day. He wasn't always this sleepy. Would hypnosis help?

Births

McDonald, Katherine Marie, daughter of Richard J. and Janice Miller McDonald of 150 French Road, Bolton, was born Jan. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton G. Miller of 130 French Road. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. McHenry of East Hartford. She has a brother, Richard E. 12 and a sister, Kelley Ann. 7.

Tilfiall, Elizabeth Rose, daughter of Dean E. and Joan Gudattis Threlfall of 183 Oakland St., was born Jan. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are John and Rose Gudattis, Windsorville. Her paternal grandfather is Elizabeth Tilfiall of East Hartford. Her mother is Elizabeth Tilfiall. She has two brothers, Michael James, son of Donald A. and Lori Cole Scanlon of 111 Main St., was born Jan. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Sandra Coles of 128 Eldridge St. His paternal grandparents are Jim and Patricia Scanlon of South Hartford, Conn. He has two half-sisters, Teena Marie, 4 and Marissa Sue, 2.

Joy, Kathleen Allison, daughter of Joseph J. and Barbara Joy of 61 Florence St., was born Jan. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Raymond, Maine and the late John Roy. Her paternal grandparents are John and Marjorie Joy of Hartford. She has two brothers, Richie, 11 and Matthew, 6.

Church, Justin Allan, son of Richard and Mary E. Spencer Church of Cooper Lane, Coventry, was born Jan. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mary Spencer of 180 Cross St., Coventry and Frank Spencer, Prospect Street, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Charles and Edna Church of Vernon. He has a brother, Christopher, 3.

Healy, Samuel Alec, son of Samuel B. and Jill S. Dulworth Healy of 26 Bates Road, was born Jan. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Edward and JoAnn Dulworth of Clarks Green, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Louis and Elisabeth Healy of Waverly, Pa. He has a brother, Braden, 2 and a sister, Jennifer, 3.

Wehr, Joseph Michael, son of James D. and Teresa Mac Wehr of 83 Overlook Drive was born Jan. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are John V. Mac of Newport Richey, Fla. He has a brother, Thomas, 3 and a sister, Abby, 6. Carl, Heather Noel, daughter of Paul F. and Beverly Powell Carl of 745 Merrow Road, Coventry was born Jan. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Wilton H. Powell of Rockville Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carl Sr. of 822 S. River Road, Coventry. She has two brothers, Billy, 13 and Kyle, 6.

FEED

8

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Puzzles

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' at the top.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present.

JUMBLE
That scrambled word game. Includes word lists for OCTIX, ENGOM, NUCCOR, and OOTARR.

Astrograph

Your Birthday
The day for which you've been waiting to do some negotiating with the boss in order to improve your lot at work.

TV Topics The master of colliding cliches

By Scott Williams
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — When Nelson Kruger talks, people listen. They have to. Otherwise they'll miss the colliding cliches and split images that emanate from the barbed newspaper editor on "The Slap" Maxwell Story like pearls from the mouths of babes.

TV Tonight

- 5:00PM (8) Wonderful World of Disney: Cherokee Trail Based on the Louis L'Amour book...
(9) ESPN Countdown in Calgary [TM] MOVIE: 'The Best of Times' A high school football team tries to re-play the game that cost them the championship...

Emergency Fire - Police - Medical Dial 911

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical Dial 911 In Manchester

People who know... classified know there's a certain magic about Classified Advertising.

Cartoon strip 'People Who Know' by James Jacoby. Features characters like 'The show is an actor's dream' and 'I don't like that thing! It's claudius...'. Includes a 'Bridge' section with a card game and an 'Astrograph' section.

Wild weekend sees ranked clubs plummet

By Herschel Nissenon
The Associated Press

Top-ranked Arizona lost to Stanford 82-74 last Thursday, so that automatically makes runner Nevada-Las Vegas No. 1, right?

Wrong. Nevada-Las Vegas lost to California Santa Barbara 71-66 Saturday afternoon, so that automatically makes No. 3 Brigham Young No. 1, right?

Wrong. BYU, the nation's last unbeaten team, lost to Alabama at Birmingham 102-83 Saturday night, so that automatically makes No. 4 Duke No. 1, right?

Wrong. Duke lost to North Carolina State 77-74 Saturday, so that automatically makes No. 5 Temple No. 1, right?

Maybe. After all, the Owls did beat Rutgers 84-53. That's the kind of wild and wacky week college basketball had. Not only did 13 members of the Associated Press Top Twenty lose one or more games, but the University of Dallas, which isn't even in Dallas, ended the nation's longest losing streak by a four-game college at 86 games Saturday by defeating John Brown University 76-68.

"I didn't celebrate until there were two seconds left in the game," said Steve Prud'homme, who scored 20 points for the Irving, Texas, team. "A team that loses this many finds ways to lose games."

There wasn't much celebrating in the Top Twenty. There are so many teams in the race for No. 1 that it looks like the NBA playoffs.

NCAA Hoop

Arizona and Duke recovered to post victories on Sunday while No. 11 Michigan and No. 20 St. John's at least lost to higher-ranked teams.

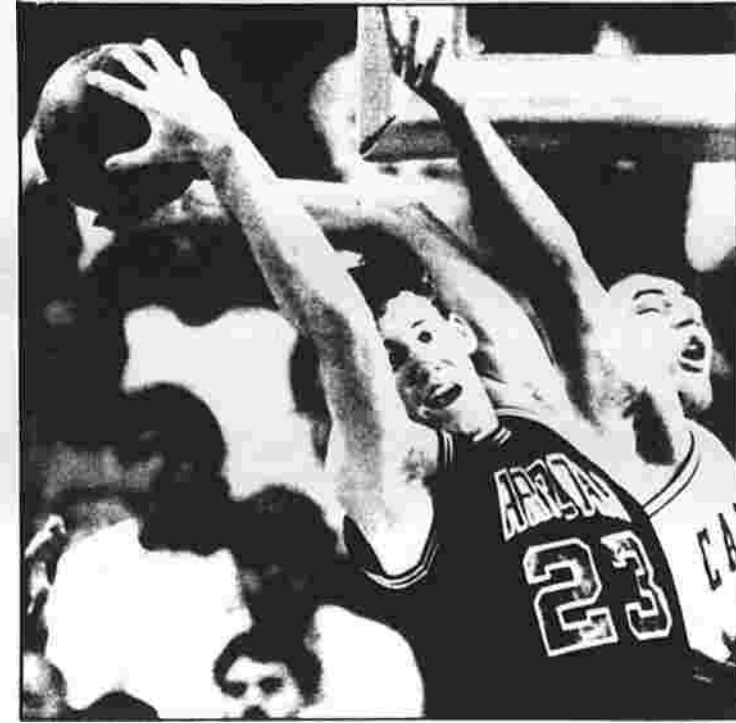
"At this point, I don't give a lick about the No. 1 thing. We're winding down now to the conference tournament and the NCAA tournament," said Arizona Coach Lute Olson, whose 21-2 team lost at Stanford but bounced back to win at California 74-62.

Other Top Twenty losers this weekend included Michigan (to No. 6 Purdue 91-87 Sunday), No. 14 Georgetown (to Connecticut 66-59), No. 15 Vanderbilt (to LSU 84-79), No. 16 Iowa State (to Oklahoma State 80-78 in overtime), No. 17 Illinois (to Indiana 75-74), No. 19 Florida (to Auburn 58-57) and No. 20 St. John's (to No. 12 Syracuse 79-62).

Elsewhere Saturday, No. 7 Oklahoma outgunned Missouri 120-101, No. 10 Kentucky trounced Mississippi State 85-59, No. 13 Iowa whipped Michigan State 101-72 and No. 18 Bradley beat Drake 85-67 while No. 8 North Carolina and No. 9 Pitt had the weekend off.

No. 1 Arizona 74, California 62: Anthony Cook, a 6-foot-9 junior, scored a season-high 19 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for Arizona, which outrebounded Cal 40-21 and committed only five turnovers to the Bears' 15.

Cal-Santa Barbara 71, No. 2 UNLV 68: Lightning struck twice for 20-2 UNLV when the Gauchos, who downed the Runnin' Rebels 62-60 in Las Vegas last month, did



GRABBING HOLD — Arizona's Tom Tolbert (23) grabs the ball away on a rebound from California's Harmut Ortmann in their Pac-10 battle Sunday night in Berkeley. Arizona won, 74-62.

it again, this time at home. Carrick DeHart scored 16 of his 21 points, including three 3-point shots, in UCSB's 28-10 second-half burst that erased UNLV's lead. Gerald Paddio led UNLV with 24 points but fouled out with 5:28 remaining. The Rebels made only 11 of 35 shots after intermission.

Alabama-Birmingham 102, No. 3 Brigham Young 83: BYU Coach Ladell Andersen wasn't overly

concerned with the 17-1 Cougars' loss at UAB, which pulled away from a 29-27 halftime lead. "Now that we've got that (an unbeaten record) off our back, maybe we'll be better as we prepare for the (NCAA) tournament," he said.

Michael Charles and Reginald Turner each scored 24 points and Barry Bearden added 23 as Alabama-Birmingham, 13-10,

played what Coach Gene Bartow called "the best basketball game UAB has ever played. Even though they scored a lot of points on us, our defense held together."

No. 8 Temple 84, Rutgers 53: Mike Vreeswyk scored 21 points as 11-1 Temple opened a 31-10 lead and handed Rutgers its 13th straight defeat, the longest losing streak in school history. All five Temple starters scored in double figures and the Owls, who lead the nation in fewest turnovers per game, only committed five.

No. 6 Purdue 91, No. 11 Michigan 87: Todd Mitchell scored 23 points and Troy Lewis scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half as the 19-2 Boilermakers snapped Michigan's 12-game home winning streak and took over sole possession of first place in the Big Ten.

Michigan's Gary Grant led all scorers with 22 points, joining Mike McGee and Cazzie Russell as the only Wolverines to score 20 points in a career.

No. 12 Syracuse 79, No. 20 St. John's 62: Sherman Douglas scored 22 points and Rony Selkay added 16 as Syracuse pulled away from St. John's after leading only 48-37 at halftime. Shelton Jones had 22 points for St. John's, whose bench did not score a point for the second straight game.

No. 13 Iowa 101, Michigan State 72: Jeff McE scored 19 points in his second start of the season, including seven during a 22-4 run that put the Hawkeyes ahead 49-34 at halftime. The score had been tied 10 times and neither team had led by more than three points when McE hit a jump shot to trigger the 22-4 burst, which Barry Bearden added 23 as Michigan State led 36-27.

regret that some athletes do not have the chance to participate in the Games."

The resolution, proposed by a four-member working group appointed by the board last December, makes three points.

It says the IOC's 167-member national Olympic committees have the "moral obligation" to send athletes to the Games, although the NOC's retain the right to reject an invitation to participate.

"It says that nations who decide to reject invitations will lose their share of the Solidarity TV funds.

Jones wins first title

Golf Roundup

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — The putter was the winner for Steve Jones. It also was the eraser.

"A hot putter can erase a lot of bad swings," Jones said after he'd twice blown the lead and still held on to score a sudden-death playoff victory Sunday in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Bob Tway was the victim of Jones' winning 18-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole, the par-3 17th at Pebble Beach.

"It was great putt," Tway said. "I don't feel like I lost it. I just feel like Steve won it."

But it was a near thing, this first individual career victory for the rangy, 29-year-old Jones.

Jones dropped the winner on the 17th, a putt worth \$25,000 from the total purse of \$700,000.

Lopez wins

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Nancy Lopez was breezing to the championship of the LPGA's \$200,000 Mazda Classic until a 25-mph wind almost blew it away.

Lopez, who took a four-stroke lead into the Sunday's final round, survived the weather and bogeys on three of her first seven holes for a two-stroke victory and the \$30,000 first prize.

"I had a little trouble the first few holes," Lopez said. "I was fighting the wind. I was swinging kind of quick, and then I really started to slow down and I felt my tempo coming back."

Lopez had a 1-over-par 37 on the back nine to outlast the rest of the field and finish with a 3-over 75 and a 72-hole score of 5-under 283 at the 6,368-yard Stonebridge Golf and Country Club course.

Figueras-Dottl of Spain made birdie puts of 70 and 12 feet on the last two holes for a 73 to finish second at 285 in the season-opening event on the LPGA Tour.

Sweden netters advance

By The Associated Press

Defending champion Sweden has advanced to the quarterfinals of the 1988 Davis Cup tournament. But last year's finalist, India, has been eliminated.

Sweden defeated New Zealand 5-0 in their opening round World Group series over the weekend, while Yugoslavia beat India 3-2.

Other countries advancing to the quarterfinals were France, Italy, Czechoslova-

kia, West Germany and Denmark. The Mexico-Australia series, which is tied at 2-2, will be decided Monday when Australian Pat Cash completes his match against Mexican Francisco Maciel.

In the quarterfinals, it will be Denmark vs. West Germany, Yugoslavia vs. Italy, Sweden vs. Czechoslovakia and France vs. the Mexico-Australia winner.

Mexico evened its series against Australia when Leonardo Lavalle beat Wally Masur 6-2, 6-1, 4-6, 9-11, 6-2.

IOC to punish boycotting nations

By Larry Siddons
The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — The International Olympic Committee has decided to punish nations that boycott the Summer Games with a financial slap on the wrist.

As it wrapped up a two-day meeting Sunday, the IOC's executive board adopted a three-part resolution under which boycotters would lose their share of television revenues at funneled through Olympic Solidarity, one of the committee's financial arms.

Although TV revenues for the Games in Seoul this year come to some \$400 million, the per nation share once it reaches Solidarity coffers is only about \$6,000, according to IOC figures.

Still, the action — prompted by a boycott of Seoul by North Korea and some of its allies — marked the first time the IOC had imposed a direct penalty on nations who stay away for political reasons.

"There is no anger in this action," IOC spokeswoman Michele Verdier said. "The only feeling the IOC can have is to

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Dr. Crane's Answers

Quiz on page 2.

1. Mouse
2. Termites
3. Brood
4. Thief
5. Lawyer
6. This will be answered tomorrow.

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