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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, March 16, 1987

30 Cents

Cemeteries feel impact of walkout

By Andrew Yurkovsky
 Herald Reporter
 and The Associated Press

The walkout today by gravediggers at 28 Catholic cemeteries in the Archdiocese of Hartford was being felt this morning at St. Bridget and St. James cemeteries in Manchester.

Three burials at St. James and one at St. Bridget were scheduled to take place today, but three were postponed because suppliers of vaults would not cross the gravediggers' picket line, said Henry Higgins, the manager of the two cemeteries. One burial scheduled today at St. James Cemetery will take place because the vault was put in over the weekend, he said.

In the meantime, Higgins said, management will be digging graves to prevent a backlog of work when the strikers return to work.

Local 14323 of the United Steel Workers Union voted 20-18 Friday to reject management's latest three-year contract offer of a \$1 hourly pay raise. The cemeteries offered hourly raises of 40 cents in the first year and 30 cents in each of the second and third years, said Gino Lomano, vice president of Local 14323.

Workers now make between \$9.93 and \$10.43 per hour, except for trainees, said Richard Meagher, executive director of the Catholic Cemeteries Association. He said full-time workers are guaranteed overtime and make an average of \$23,000 a year.

"We are on strike. The members didn't feel the wage offer was enough," Gordon Tuccillo, president of Local 14323, said today.

The strike will be the first since 1977, when a seven-week walkout delayed the burial of 378 bodies.

Higgins said that, in addition to postponing burials, the strike would put the cemeteries behind in maintenance. He said it was difficult to predict how long the present strike would last.

"These things — you can't say. Right now nobody knows what's going to happen," he said.

Tom Tierney, the owner of John F. Tierney Funeral Home of Manchester, said this morning that arrangements for a funeral scheduled for today were up in the air because of the strike. He said the home had to postpone 18 burials during the 1977 strike. But he anticipates there will be sufficient storage space for caskets at his home if the present strike drags on.

The major inconvenience would be for the families, he said. He said it is up to them to decide whether they want to honor the picket lines.

Tierney said a hike in wages would have a minimal effect on the cost of funeral arrangements. A grave opening now costs \$295, and that cost would rise \$10 to \$15 if the strikers' demands are met.

Meagher said Saturday no further negotiations with the union were planned. The cemeteries will stay open and at least 14 burials were scheduled for Monday at cemeteries managed by the association. The cemeteries will be open and run by management employees, he said.

"We would try to do the best we can about continuing to allow burials," Meagher said. "The management people would have to excavate the graves and do the work."

The 28 cemeteries in the archdiocese that are not managed by the association will not be affected, Meagher said. Catholic cemeteries in the state's other archdioceses, Bridgeport and Norwich, also will not be affected.

The steelworkers union represents 47 full-time workers, including groundkeepers, equipment operators, crew leaders and mechanics. All of the workers dig graves, Meagher said. He said about 20 seasonal workers are also covered by the union contract.

Meagher said the proposed contract would give mechanics a larger raise of \$1.50 per hour over three years and an extra 50 cents for each hour of work on equipment such as bulldozers.

Tuccillo said the union hoped to set up picket lines today at each cemetery.



Herald photo by Tucker

Getting in tune

Ian Rankine of East Hartford, left, gets his bagpipe in tune with the help of James Farrell of Manchester before the start of the annual St. Patrick's Day parade in Hartford on Saturday. Bagpipe music, green carnations and

smiling Irish eyes were the order of the day at the parade, which saw Manchester send a delegation of about 300. St. Patrick's Day is officially celebrated on Tuesday. More pictures on page 3.

Manchester's Irish float way through parade in Hartford

By George Layno
 Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — St. Patrick's Day is Tuesday, but Manchester Irish-Americans got a head start on the festivities Saturday by taking part in Hartford's annual parade in honor of Ireland's patron saint.

And maybe it was a good thing they gave themselves the extra couple of days to celebrate. By the time Manchester's contingent of 300 marchers began marching, it was 30 minutes past the parade's 11 a.m. step-off time.

"I guess this is Irish time," commented Margaret Moriarty just before the delegation began moving. Her husband, Timothy, was this year's Manchester parade marshal.

When it was over 45 minutes later, contingent members agreed it had been a fitting celebration. While the temperature was near 40, and a brisk wind turned hands and cheeks red, the sun shone brightly — something that rarely happens on parade day.

"It was very nice," said Moriarty after he led Manchester's marchers over the 1.5-mile route. "It's good to see the Irish tradition carried on."

STREETS WERE lined with watchers of all ages — children in strollers, others holding green balloons, adults in green sweaters and senior citizens with green carnations.

As he walked along, many in the crowd recognized him. "Hi, there, Tim," some would yell, and he would respond by saluting with his walking stick, known as a shillelagh.

Shillelaghs were plentiful among the marchers. Manchester state Reps. James R. McCavanagh and John W. Thompson each had one, as did Democratic State Central Committeeman John Sullivan. McCavanagh's was more than 200 years old, he said, while Sean Byrne, chairman of Manchester's delegation, had cut his stick 19 years earlier from his wife's farm in County Clare, Ireland.

The centerpiece of the town's contingent, though, was its float, a replica of the boat supposedly used by St. Brendan, the first to discover America in the year 500.

The ship won second prize in a contest of seven floats in the parade. First prize was captured by a float from East Hartford picturing the Statue of Liberty and an Irish cottage.

"If Saturday's wind had been any stronger, the sailboat might have made it without the need of a pull. However, a pickup truck with signs reading "Legend to Reality" towed the ship.

As it went along, Byrne and John Gorman handed out leaflets in support of the claim that St. Brendan had beat Christopher Columbus.

MANCHESTER POLITICIANS were well represented. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, whose mother is Irish, members of the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors and town Director Geoffrey Naab were present. Except for Naab, though, who's a Republican, all are Democrats.

"I'm probably the only Republican within two or three square miles of here," Naab joked before the parade. However, he noted that America's leading Irish politician, President Reagan, is also Republican.

Manchester's parade music was furnished by the Caledonian Pipe Band from Holyoke, Mass., the Manchester High School marching band, and the Eighth District Fife and Drum Corps.

The Eighth District fire department brought 25 marchers, two fire trucks, and its mascot, Axe. The Dalmation wore a green ribbon and small green hat, and as he marched along, firefighters brought him to the side of the road for children to pet.

Also present were members of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department, the East Catholic High School marching unit, and the VFW color guard. Once the parade began, Manchester's delegation stretched a quarter of a mile.

"Manchester always turns out," said Edward Wilson, a member of the parade committee. "We got some good community involvement."

Sheik appeals to radicals to spare hostage

By Farouk Nassar
 The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The leader of Lebanon's Shiite Muslims has appealed to Islamic radicals to spare the life of French hostage Jean-Louis Normandin, who the kidnappers said would receive a "death sentence" today.

"You cannot confront the policy of a president by executing a kidnap victim," Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah said in a sermon Sunday at a mosque in southern Beirut.

Today meanwhile marked the second anniversary of the kidnapping of American Terry Anderson. The Associated Press' chief Middle East correspondent, Anderson, 39, was snatched off a Beirut street by a mostly Shiite group calling itself Islamic Jihad, and is the longest held of the eight Americans now in captivity in Lebanon.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization, another mostly Shiite group, said Saturday it had put the French television lighting engineer "on trial" because of statements by France's president about terrorism and arms sales.

The kidnappers said in their statement, issued at about 8 p.m. (1 p.m. EST) Saturday, that they would "hand down the just sentence to execute" Normandin within 48 hours.

Police said today they had no information on whether the kidnappers would respond to the plea and spare Normandin's life.

Revolutionary Justice, which reveres Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, previously threatened to kill Normandin by midday Saturday but that deadline passed apparently without the group carrying out its threat.

Fadlallah, considered the spiritual guide of Iranian-backed Shiite radicals in Lebanon, said an execution would be meaningless.

"If he is innocent, on what basis do we threaten to execute him? And if he was not innocent, why wasn't he tried right from the start?" Fadlallah asked, without referring to Normandin by name.

"This behavior does not serve our causes," he said.

In France, the hostage's father, Marc Normandin, said Sunday that Fadlallah's sermon showed the "road of comprehension and peace remains open." A former French hostage called on government leaders and dignitaries to appeal for Normandin's life.

The Beirut Independent Anchor said Sunday quoted an unidentified Western diplomat as saying the killing of Normandin would "signal the beginning of disengagement between Iran and Syria."

Syria, the principal power in Lebanon, is the staunchest Arab ally of non-Arab Iran in its 6 1/2-year-old war against Iraq, an Arab country. But the alliance has been strained by Iran's support for extremist Shiite factions in Lebanon.

Revolutionary Justice issued its latest death threat in an Arabic statement delivered to An-Nahar with a photograph of Normandin.

The threats followed a statement Tuesday by President Francois Mitterrand of France in which he appeared to reject the possibility of a pardon for terrorist Anis Naccache, who is imprisoned in France and whose freedom is sought by Shiite extremists. Mitterrand also said France would continue selling arms to Iraq.

In its first death threat against Normandin, Revolutionary Justice demanded clarification of Mitterrand's comments. The French government did not make any clarification, but instead vowed to "pursue with tenacity and firmness the struggle against terrorism, no matter where it comes from."

Revolutionary Justice said in its second statement that as a result of the French position, which it described as a "war declaration," it was putting Normandin on trial.

Journalist in 3rd year of captivity

By Lee Linder
 The Associated Press

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. — Friends, colleagues and relatives expressed hope for the release of Terry Anderson and frustration at the continued imprisonment of the American journalist snatched off a Beirut street two years ago today.

"Terry is where he is because he believed in the sacredness of what he was doing — trying to tell the story of a suffering people, tell it to readers and listeners and viewers all over the world," Louis D. Boccardi, president and general manager of The Associated Press, said in a statement today.

"We owe him two pledges: First, that we will serve, as ably as we can, the high ideals his sacrifice evokes; and second, that we will not rest until he is once again with us, turning that bright mind and caring heart once more toward spreading the truth, as best an honest reporter can know it."

Anderson, 39, the AP's chief Middle East correspondent, was captured by armed men on March 16, 1985, and is the longest held of eight Americans still in captivity in Lebanon.

At least 16 foreigners, including Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, are also believed being held.

Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, and other relatives of American hostages were to attend a news conference and prayer luncheon at

TODAY'S HERALD

A little help

Connecticut's new health commissioner, Dr. Frederick G. Adams, is helping the man he replaced, Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd, find a new job. In the meantime, Lloyd continues to live in a state-owned house across the street from Cedarcrest Regional Hospital in Newington, paying \$67 in rent every two weeks. Story on page 4.

Light snow

Tonight will be cloudy with a 60 percent chance of light snow. Low 30 to 25. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow during the morning hours. Clearing during the afternoon. Details on page 2.

Probe proceeds

Congress is considering immunity for top figures in the Iran-contra arms affair without first questioning all those who worked with them, and the head of the Senate probe says he doesn't mind if their haste spoils any future prosecution. Story on page 5.

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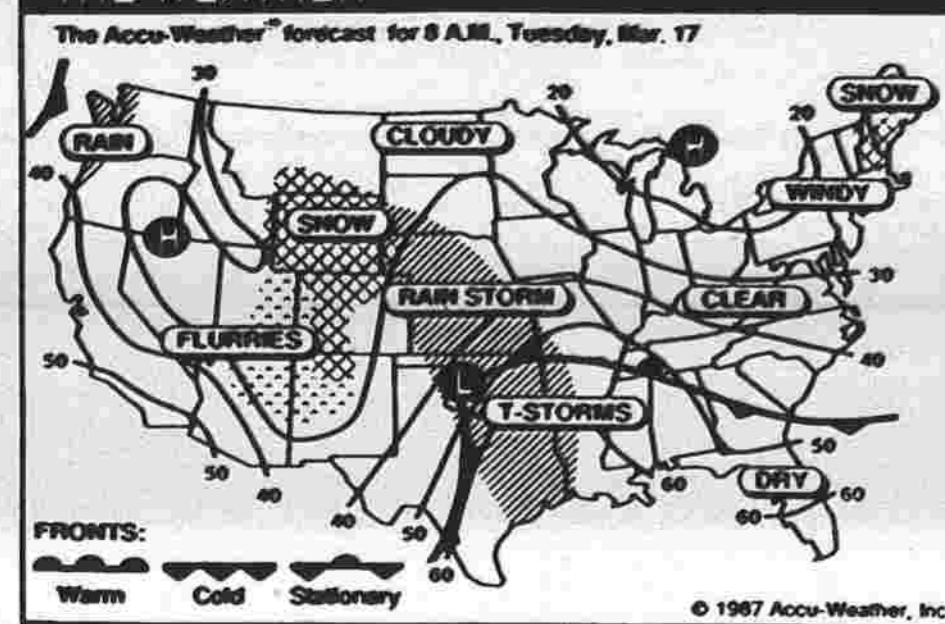
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WEATHER

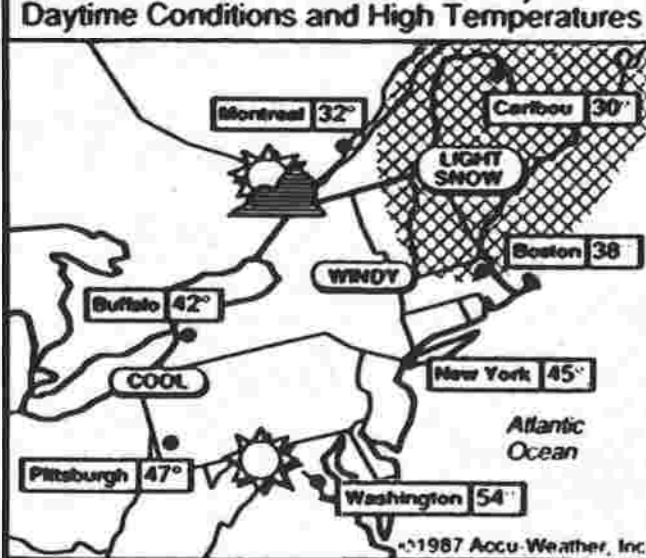
THE WEATHER



The Accu-Weather forecast for Tuesday calls for snow and snow flurries for the West with rain and thunderstorms expected from the Plains to the western Gulf.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather forecast for Tuesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



Connecticut forecast

Eastern Interior, East Coast: Tonight, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of light snow. Low 28 to 35. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow during the morning. Clearing during the afternoon. Windy and cold with a high 35 to 40. Chance of snow 20 percent.

Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of light snow. Low 28 to 35. Tuesday, windy and cold with clearing skies. High around 40.

Seacoast, Western, West Coast: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries. Low in the mid 30s. Tuesday, becoming mostly sunny and windy. High around 45.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries. Low around 28. Tuesday, windy with sunny skies. High 35 to 40.

Across the nation

A late-winter storm that dumped heavy snow today in the mountains of Utah and Arizona threatened to spread a thick blanket over the southern and central Rockies.

Winter storm warnings were posted for the mountains of Utah, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico. A winter storm watch was in effect for the mountains of central Wyoming.

Up to 10 inches of snow had fallen by this morning in the mountains and southwest valleys of Utah. Travelers' advisories were posted in higher elevations of east central Arizona and the northwest and central highlands of New Mexico.

The storm, centered over Utah, could unload a foot or more of snow in southwest Colorado by tonight.

Winter storm watches were posted for today and Tuesday in much of Wyoming and in extreme western South Dakota.

Rain and snow stopped falling in California and Nevada, but the storm continued to produce strong and gusty winds in those states. A travelers' advisory covered the mountains of southern California.

Patchy drizzle and fog covered the southern and central high Plains, sharply reducing visibilities and creating driving hazards.

Rain with light snow at higher elevations was scattered from the southern Ohio Valley to the mid-Atlantic Coast.

A few thunderstorms lingered in Kentucky and northern Tennessee. Large hail fell Sunday afternoon and evening at a half-dozen locations in Kentucky and southern Indiana.

FOCUS



A Rare Bird
California officials recently captured what they believe to be the last wild California condor. Scientists hope to save the condor from extinction by breeding the 27 that remain in captivity. The California condor is the largest bird in North America. Its body is four feet long, with an impressive wingspan of between nine and eleven feet. California condors weigh between 18 and 22 pounds. A close cousin, the Andean condor in South America, is slightly larger.

DO YOU KNOW — What type of bird is the condor, a hawk or a vulture?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — The manx cat is born without a tail.

3-16-87 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

Almanac

Today is Monday, March 16, the 78th day of 1987. There are 290 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 16, 1802, Congress authorized the establishment of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

On this date: In 1521, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Philippines, where he was killed by natives the following month.

In 1751, James Madison, the fourth President of the United States, was born in Port Conway, Va.

In 1827, the first newspaper edited for and by blacks, Freedom's Journal, was published in New York.

In 1836, the Republic of Texas approved a constitution.

In 1859, Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" was published.

In 1915, the Federal Trade Commission was organized.

In 1925, Adolf Hitler scrapped the Treaty of Versailles.

In 1945, during World War II, Iwo Jima was declared secured by the Allies.

In 1968, the Gemini spacecraft docked with an Agena rocket while in orbit. The mission was marred when a maneuvering rocket on Gemini malfunctioned, forcing an emergency landing.

In 1968, U.S. Army soldiers in Vietnam killed at least 100 men, women and children in what became known as the My Lai Massacre.

In 1983, Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was abducted by gunmen in Beirut. He remains one of several American hostages who are still missing.

Ten years ago: President Jimmy Carter addressed a town hall meeting in Clinton, Mass., where he promised to "stay close to the people." Actress Brigitte

Today's birthdays: The U.S. Ambassador to Japan, Mike Mansfield, is 84. Former first lady Pat Nixon is 78. Actor Leo McKern is 87. Comedian-director Jerry Lewis is 61. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., is 60. Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., is 59. Movie director Bernardo Bertolucci is 47. Singer-guitarist Jerry Jeff Walker is 46. Actor Erik Estrada is 38. Actress Kate Neilligan is 36. Rock singer Nancy Wilson of the group "Heart" is 33. Gofier Hollis Stuey is 33.

Thought for today: "All wars are popular for the first thirty days." — Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., historian.

The Soviet Union landed an unmanned, remote-controlled vehicle, Lunokhod 1, on the moon Nov. 17, 1968.

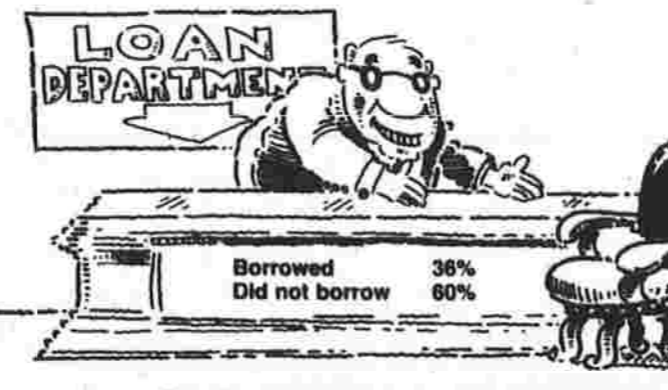
Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 775
Play Four: 8375

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS

Borrowed Money

Q In the past year, did you or anyone in your household borrow money from a bank, from a lending institution, or from relatives or friends?



Source: Survey of the U.S. adult population by Cambridge Reports, Cambridge, MA © 1986 Cambridge Reports, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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PEOPLE

Koch talk show

The garrulous Mayor Edward I. Koch has taken to the TV airwaves to do what some people say he does best — talk.

In Sunday morning's debut of his "Call on Koch" talk show, Koch sat behind an old-fashioned microphone he said was used by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia during his radio broadcasts in the 1940s.

"I'm committed to doing four (television shows) and if there are people watching me after that, we'll continue," Koch said. "If they decide that they're boring, I'm going to sleep late Sunday mornings."

The mayor said guests on the live, half-hour show would be city officials. His guest on Sunday was Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward.

Koch asked the commissioner about his early years on the force and about his wife, Olivia, a singer and actress. Later, Koch and Ward answered questions from viewers on a variety of local issues.



EDWARD I. KOCH ... just talking



MORGAN FAIRCHILD ... bumped and robbed



LEONARD BERNSTEIN ... will be honored

Celebration

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will mark Tanglewood's 50th anniversary this year with a celebration lasting through 1990 and honoring such figures as Leonard Bernstein and Aaron Copland in Lenox, Mass.

Tanglewood, a 210-acre tract in the Berkshires, became the orchestra's summer home in 1937. The Tanglewood Music Center, a summer school for musicians, composers and conductors, opened in 1940.

The celebration begins with a July Fourth concert featuring soprano Leontyne Price in a program of patriotic songs and music of Gerhart and Verdi.

In 1988, Tanglewood will celebrate the 70th birthday of Bernstein, who was in the music center's first class. The 1989 season will honor Copland, 86, chairman of the center's faculty its first 35 years.

In 1990, some of the school's best-known alumni, including conductors Michael Tilson Thomas, Lorin Maazel, Claudio Abbado and Zubin Mehta, will be

'Let It Be'

Bay George and other popstars have re-recorded the Beatles' song "Let It Be" in London in hopes of raising \$1.6 million for victims of the Belgian ferry disaster.

Paul McCartney's vocal was taken from the original version, and more than 100 celebrities, including the group Bananarama, joined in the chorus Sunday on the record, which is expected to go on sale March 23. A video also was made.

The Beatles rarely grant permission to record their songs, but McCartney and Michael Jackson, who owns the publishing rights to "Let It Be," approved the project immediately.

More than 130 people died when the British ferry Herald of Free Enterprise capsized March 6 off the Belgian port of Zeebrugge.

Today's quotes

"Let them know they are not forgotten and that God will sustain them until they reach their day of freedom." — Peggy Ray, sister of journalist Terry Anderson, whose second year of captivity ends today. He is one of eight Americans held in Lebanon.

"You cannot confront the policy of a president by executing a kidnap victim." — Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, leader of Lebanon's Shiite Moslems, after Islamic radicals threatened to "execute" French hostage Jean-Louis Normandin.

"I think we found the tip of an iceberg." — Judy Hall, executive director of Travelers Aid International, which released study findings that indicate there may be as many as 400,000 children who have a homeless parent or no homes themselves.

Comics Sampler

In this space, examples of new comics will be printed from time to time to get reader reaction. Readers are invited to comment on any aspect of the Herald's comics. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.



Herald photos by Tucker

A great day

Saturday was a great day for Irish-Americans in the Hartford area. Above, John Foley of Manchester ties the second place ribbon on the float entered by the Manchester contingent in the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in Hartford. Foley played the part of St. Brendan, the Irish monk who is said to have traveled to America just before the year 600. Manchester sent about 300 marchers to the parade. Among those participating were the Manchester High School band (top right), majorettes and cheerleaders from East Catholic High School (middle right), and the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department (bottom right). Manchester's parade chairman was Timothy Morlarty. Also in attendance were local officials, Manchester's state representatives and the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department.



Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Town workers honored Friday

Town of Manchester employees were honored by the Human Services Department Friday at 10 a.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center, but some of them weren't able to make it to the ceremony. School crossing guards were on duty during the ceremony, and they will get their certificates of recognition later.

About 50 certificates were prepared, eight of them for full-time employees and the rest for part-timers, mostly for Human Services Department or recreation department employees.

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg presented the certificates as part of the observation of Older Worker Week.

Red Cross program in danger

Because it has lost a number of volunteer drivers, the Connecticut Valley East Branch, American Red Cross, may have to curtail its motor-service program, which provides drivers for patients who have medical appointments, Elaine Sweet, director of the Red Cross branch office, said today.

She said that a number of regular and reserve drivers have retired, and others are temporarily unavailable. As a result, she said, there are not enough drivers to keep the two vehicles owned by the branch in daily operation.

"We need to keep this service operating to assist the many people who have no other means to get to doctor and clinic appointments," Sweet said.

Anyone interested in helping is asked to phone the Red Cross at 643-5111.

TLC Foundation to roast Digan

The TLC Foundation Inc. will turn the tables on Robert Digan, Manchester's director of youth services, on April 9 when Digan, frequently a "roastmaster" at local events, will be roasted himself.

The event, scheduled for 7 p.m. at Willie's Steak House, will be a fund-raiser for TLC, which is developing a group home at 17-19

Race on Hockanum is planned April 12

Unemployment claims are up

The number of claims for unemployment benefits filed at the Manchester office of the Employment Security Division of the state Labor Department dropped 2.7 percent for the two weeks ended March 7 in comparison to the previous two-week period, the department has reported.

Statewide, the number of claims were almost unchanged. The Manchester office was one of 15 which reported drops. The total number of claims at the Manchester office was 1,002, of which 110 were initial claims and 892 continued claims. Of the claims, 298 were filed by women.

Statewide benefits for 483 claimants expired.

RHAM band to perform at UConn

The RHAM High School Wind Ensemble has been invited to perform at the University of Connecticut Concert Band Festival on Saturday, the school's musical director said.

RHAM's band, which was selected along with five other bands from across the state, will perform works by American composers including Morton Gould, Charles Ives and George Gerhart.

Other schools included in the festival are Bloomfield, Glastonbury, Greenwich, Newtown and Rockville high schools.

Fight leads to arrests

Town workers honored Friday

Police arrested two Manchester residents Sunday in connection with an incident in which one allegedly hit the other in the face.

Ferlyan Smith, 19, of Fairfield St., was charged with breach of peace, along with Randy Jay Blaisdell, 24, who lives at the same address, police said. A report said the incident occurred at 1:55 a.m.

According to the report, Smith and Blaisdell had been out for the

RHAM band to perform at UConn

night. Upon returning home, they got into an argument. Smith swung at Blaisdell and missed, then allegedly hit the other in the face.

Police said that Blaisdell left the apartment and drove off, after things registration plates off Smith's car.

The two were held on \$1,000 bonds and faced appearances in Manchester Superior Court this morning.

Unemployment claims are up

The 11th annual Hockanum River Canoe Race will be April 12. Its sponsors have announced. The event is sponsored by the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, the Savings Bank of Manchester and the Quality Inn.

The 10th annual Willimantic River Race will be held the day before, to allow contestants to enter both races, if they wish.

The Hockanum race starts next to the Steak Club restaurant just south of the Vernon Shopping Center on Route 63 in Talcottville. The race finishes behind the Powder Mill Shopping Center near the Manchester-East Hartford town line, off Burnside Avenue in East Hartford.

The entry fee is \$5 per person per

Fight leads to arrests

race. All who enter must be at least 12 years old. All must wear an approved over-the-shoulder life vest at all times.

There are 12 different classes. ASB canoes are subject to an inspection on the day of the race, to confirm class and equipment.

There are no paddle construction restrictions, except that single-bladed paddles must be used. Awards for the first three places in each class will be presented upon completion of each day's events. Joint awards, for those who have competed in both events, will be presented after the Hockanum race award.

For more information on the Hockanum Race, contact Lee Whitkins, Route 2, Box 147, Andover.

Retired workers maled \$920,000 in overpayments

HARTFORD (AP) — About 150 retired municipal workers received about \$920,000 in overpayments in the latest in a series of errors in the state comptroller's office, state auditors said.

Democrats plan united stand

HARTFORD (AP) — Democrats in the state House of Representatives today adopted a statement of principles today supporting some of the most controversial bills before the General Assembly.

Connecticut in Brief

Car in chase hits and kills two
NEW HAVEN — Two people were killed when their car was rammed broadside by the car of a man being chased by police, authorities said.

Poll shows backing for AIDS tests

HARTFORD — More than 70 percent of Connecticut residents recently polled favored AIDS-testing for people seeking marriage licenses, patients entering hospitals, immigrants, and members of the armed forces.

Driver charged in pedestrian's death

NEW HAVEN — A New Haven man was struck by a car and killed instantly as he walked on the shoulder of the highway and police said an intoxicated motorist has been charged in his hit-and-run death.

State man guilty in drug case

A Connecticut man believed to be connected to a large-scale marijuana operation has been convicted of a felony drug offense in Vermont District Court in Brattleboro.

Study looks at costs of priests

HARTFORD — Roman Catholics may find at least part of an answer soon to their debate over whether resorting to lay professionals would cure the church's shortage of priests.

Donahue said that the payments should have been retroactive only to July 1, 1986. Some retirees who received overpayments called the comptroller's office to report the error and were assured that everything was in order. The auditors caught the mistake this month.

Retired workers maled \$920,000 in overpayments

HARTFORD (AP) — About 150 retired municipal workers received about \$920,000 in overpayments in the latest in a series of errors in the state comptroller's office, state auditors said.

Connecticut in Brief

Car in chase hits and kills two
NEW HAVEN — Two people were killed when their car was rammed broadside by the car of a man being chased by police, authorities said.

Poll shows backing for AIDS tests

HARTFORD — More than 70 percent of Connecticut residents recently polled favored AIDS-testing for people seeking marriage licenses, patients entering hospitals, immigrants, and members of the armed forces.

Driver charged in pedestrian's death

NEW HAVEN — A New Haven man was struck by a car and killed instantly as he walked on the shoulder of the highway and police said an intoxicated motorist has been charged in his hit-and-run death.

State man guilty in drug case

A Connecticut man believed to be connected to a large-scale marijuana operation has been convicted of a felony drug offense in Vermont District Court in Brattleboro.

Study looks at costs of priests

HARTFORD — Roman Catholics may find at least part of an answer soon to their debate over whether resorting to lay professionals would cure the church's shortage of priests.



Lou T. Fisk, a 24-foot replica of a fresh water cod, and his driver, David Wasberg, stand outside a gas station Sunday, filling up for their long drive home to Madison, Minn.

Town celebration turns fishy

MADISON (AP) — Minnesota wasn't even a state when James Madison was President, but that didn't stop Madison, Minn., from going all out to celebrate its namesake's 230th birthday.

Auditor says Lloyd should leave house

Judd Everhart, the state auditor, said Friday that he believes James Lloyd should leave his position as state auditor because of a conflict of interest.

Developers reported set to hike skyline

HARTFORD (AP) — Three development groups are laying plans to build downtown office buildings taller than anything in Connecticut, a published report said.

Trailer maze puts firefighters to the test

FAIRFIELD (AP) — A frightening simulation of realistic heat, darkness, and tight spots — is being used by the Connecticut State Fire School to train firefighters in the use of emergency breathing equipment.

Immunity could block later prosecution attempt

WASHINGTON — Congress is considering immunity for top figures in the Iran-contra arms affair without first questioning all those who worked with them, and the head of the Senate probe says he doesn't mind if their later spoils suits face prosecution.

Switzerland most comfortable nation to live, study shows

WASHINGTON — Switzerland, nestled in the Alps, is the world's most comfortable nation in which to live, while war-torn Mozambique is the most miserable, a Washington-based population study group reports.

Father kills his kids, then himself

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A four-day standoff with police ended on a Saturday news release when a father smothered his two toddlers, then shot and killed himself, authorities said Sunday.

Drug puts hair on bald spots

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — A panel of experts is considering whether to recommend that the Food and Drug Administration approve for sale the first drug to make hair grow on bald spots.

"Our first objective is to get you to be totally in control of yourself with breathing apparatus on," said Bindas, a Hartford fire lieutenant, who, like all fire school instructors, is a volunteer.



One of two men killed in an avalanche is towed on a stretcher behind a snowmobile Sunday. The men were snowmobiling near the summit of Vail Pass in central Colorado.

Avalanche kills two brothers

YAIL, Colo. — A massive snowslide killed two brothers riding a well-beaten snowmobile path on an avalanche-prone pass, bringing to 11 the number of avalanche deaths in the Colorado mountains this season, authorities said.

Index of Human Suffering

Table with columns for Worst Countries and Best Countries, listing various nations and their scores on an index of human suffering.

WALLPAPER SALE 30% DISCOUNT

Advertisement for E. A. JOHNSON PAINT CO. featuring a 30% discount on wallcovering collections and a list of products with prices.

OPINION

Postcard idea is worthwhile

Manchester is not exactly a tourist mecca, but it's a shame that a visitor can't buy a postcard showing one of the notable local sights to send home.

The Cheney Hall Foundation is proposing to do something about that situation. In the process, the foundation could earn some money to keep the historic hall in repair once it has been renovated and rededicated to public use.

Selling postcards won't raise big amounts of money for the hall, and it won't put Manchester's name on the tip of every travel agent's tongue. But it will serve a worthwhile purpose.

The first batch of cards probably will be bought up in hurry by Manchester residents who have never bothered to take their own color pictures of their favorite spots.

In a quick rundown of possible sites, members of the Cheney Hall Foundation came up with these last week: Cheney Hall, of course; the Clock Tower Mill, now converted to apartments; the ruins of the Pitkin Glass Works; the Cheney Homestead; the replica of the old Cheney Street School; the Bunc School, now used by the Manchester Grange; Mary Cheney Library; the Municipal Building; South United Methodist Church and Center Congregational Church; and a few old houses and former taverns.

The waterfall at Highland Park was mentioned. There are more dramatic ones in other towns, but none more appealing. Nobody mentioned the ravine in Center Springs Park, a micro-wilderness in the center of town.

It is easy to overlook the obvious. Consider the fact that when foundation members were thinking of buildings with architectural appeal, they overlooked the very building they were meeting in — the old Hall of Records, Manchester's original town hall.

Welcome proposal to improve water

The proposal by Town Manager Robert Weiss to add engineering and field personnel to the water and sewer divisions so the town can speed up the work of eliminating dead-end water lines is welcome.

When the town set out to make major improvements in the water distribution system and to build an adequate water treatment plant, it was assumed that everyone in town would be rid of bad-tasting water.

People with some technical knowledge understood that dead-end lines, in which water does not move fast enough, would continue to bring bad-tasting water into some homes, but most citizens did not understand that. And in any event, all users of town water have been paying the steep increase in water rates brought about by the cost of distribution improvements and new water treatment.

All users should be getting the full benefits of the improvements. It is not possible to take care of the many problems all at once, but anything the town can do to speed the process is a good idea.

Chasing dreams: I'm happy to be 50

WASHINGTON — The news of the day does not normally respect one's circumstance. Neither is it very much concerned with sensitivities. Yet even with this in mind, a recent story from the U.S. Navy's Pacific Fleet was a blow, no, a thunderbolt to the happy way I look at myself.

The story concerned a new directive from the admiral of the fleet. He said it was proposed for the general weal. He said too many people were dropping dead from regular exercise, and he therefore excused the service requirement that 45- to 50-year-old sailors be able to run a measured distance.

The real news was that the admiral had been in too many battles without his helmet. I turned 50 this year, and it is startling to be called feeble for the first time, particularly in error. The French are at least diplomatic enough to refer to my moment as the youth of old age. Listen up, admiral.

Old? We dread the passing of years, but hunger to attain them. And then someone makes a headline saying, in effect, that what we lose in youth we gain in heart disease. I run 10 to 20 miles a week, my pulse rate is 55, like Bojangles Robinson. I don't think I will get old until I stop the dance.

AND I HAVE lots of company in this regard. Gary Hart will be 50 this year, and one trusts he will know what to do to keep the Pacific fleet if he becomes president. Robert Rockford has nearly arrived. Then there are Jay Rockefeller, Peter Ueberroth, Dustin Hoffman and the world's best actor, Anthony Hopkins.

All right, there are also a few duds. The world's worst actor, for one, Kris Kristofferson; Billy Carter, for another. Ivan Boesky, the crooked Wall Street arbitrageur, will soon be a half-century old, as will Robert McFarlane, the one-time Ronald Reagan aide who tried to commit suicide.



Jack Anderson

Reagan team had a hit list

WASHINGTON — Within days after Ronald Reagan's election as president in 1980, a transition team for the incoming administration compiled a secret hit list of 28 "leftists" to be purged from the Central Intelligence Agency. The conservative blacklist included Frank Carlucci, who is now the president's national security adviser.

The hush-hush plan to politicize the nation's top intelligence agency failed, primarily because William Casey, who had headed an American campaign chairman and at first supported the proposed purge, decided not to follow through on it when he became CIA director upon Reagan's inauguration.

The list of politically suspect names was contained in a 18-page transition team report on the CIA dated Nov. 22, 1980 — just 17 days after Reagan's landslide victory over Jimmy Carter. The report was classified (then and now) "Top Secret" and was submitted to Casey, who approved its general conclusion.

But not long after he took over at the CIA, Casey abandoned at least the recommendation to fire the 28 supposed leftists. Carlucci, who was No. 2 man in the agency, did leave — to become No. 2 man in the Pentagon at the instance of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. Carlucci's place at the CIA was taken by John McMahon, who had been in charge of clandestine operations — and who was also on the secret hit list.

Another man on the list, R.E. Hineman, also was promoted. In 1980, Hineman was deputy director for the National Foreign Intelligence Center. He was promoted to deputy director of the Science and Technology Division.

What had the 28 CIA people done to incur the wrath of the Reaganites? (These) individuals are, in the main, Carter administration proteges who advanced in grade and position during the past four years because of their willingness to support leftist-oriented perceptions and programs," the secret report charged. It added:

"(T)here should be immediately some key and visible staff changes at the top, both for the internal morale of the agency and in order to reverse the effect of Carter administration policies. Decent intelligence from the agency is not likely for at least six months in the new administration, almost regardless of what actions are taken, but a start must be made."

The report urged "the removal" of the 28 individuals. In fact, it went further, pushing strongly "a general recommendation that all deputy directors, the legislative counsel, the general counsel, the inspector general and the comptroller be removed." (One deputy director was singled out by name for exemption from this wholesale firing.)

"WE HAVE BEEN ABLE to determine the current status of most of the people on the secret blacklist. Four are still with the agency, but according to CIA and other intelligence sources, only two of the 18 known to have left were actually forced out of their jobs.

The 17 others were able to track either resigned after lengthy service with the agency or went to better jobs elsewhere. For example, Robert Dean, then an assistant national intelligence officer specializing on the Soviet Union, left to accept a top post in the State Department.

The fact that Casey never implemented the wholesale political housecleaning was confirmed by one ex-agency man on the blacklist. "You can't characterize this (Casey) period as a purge," he told our reporter Lisa Sylvester. "You can't call it meat-axing. I was aware that some people were less welcome than others. I survived certainly for three years of the Casey era because of keeping a relatively low profile. (But) in the end it became quite unpleasant."

When the list of 28 names was read to him, the former CIA man said: "It makes absolutely no sense. The people they've identified, you would call them the best and the brightest. Everyone will tell you they are outstandingly successful people who rose through the ranks. If I'm on the list, I'm proud to be on it."

ANOTHER EX-EMPLOYEE, Joe Zaring, former national intelligence officer for Western Europe, said he had been unaware of the list, and called it "the silliest thing I ever heard of." He added:

"Some of us on the list were professionals who had been there for 25 to 30 years under administrations of all political bent. And some were ready for retirement, like myself." Ray de Bruler, another high-ranker on the hit list, told us: "I was unaware of any summary dismissed or otherwise changed."

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, March 16, 1987

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, March 16, 1987

Open Forum

Big tax increase does not follow

attempting to upgrade our highway department, provide a safe and accessible school building at Robertson, and remove asbestos at all four of the schools.

In compliance with state mandates, the School Building Committee has been planning to meet fire safety, health and handicapped code requirements for some time and is now ready to present its plan for Robertson to the town. The Town Council has been concerned about the age of much of the equipment used in the highway department, and we are also ready to bring our proposal to a vote. These proposals as well as the asbestos program will be explained in detail at the town meeting to be held Wednesday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Coventry High School auditorium. The meeting will be adjourned to referendum.

The March 31 referendum is an important part of your town's program for its roads and schools. I hope every citizen will take advantage of this opportunity and vote on March 31. If you are not a voter and desire to become one, you may register at the town clerk's office during regular business hours.



A Coast Guard rescue helicopter hovers over the 482-foot Soviet freighter 210 miles off the New Jersey coast, as part of an effort to rescue the 37 crew members of the Cuba-bound vessel abandoned in 20-foot seas.

Rescued Soviet crew members get a dose of U.S. hospitality

CENTREVILLE, Md. (AP) — Crew members rescued by Coast Guard helicopters from a sinking Soviet freighter in an Atlantic gale rested at a Soviet compound here today after wowing down an American favorite: cheeseburgers with beer.

The 34 men and three women plucked from the heaving decks of the 482-foot Komsomolets Kirgizil spent Saturday night at a New Jersey motel.

On Sunday, they were taken to a Soviet living compound in Washington, and then to a Soviet recreational compound near Centreville, about an hour from the capital. "I spent the night and have a good rest," said Embassy attache Anatoly Khrustalev.

"Maybe they would like to go shopping to get the things they need," or go for a tour before leaving for the Soviet Union on Tuesday, said Aleksey Zhvalkin, a Soviet vice consul in Washington. "These things are possible."

The freighter, which was carrying flour to Cuba, apparently sank Sunday in about 12,000 feet of water some 210 miles off the New Jersey coast, the Coast Guard said. "When daylight broke, all they found left was an oil slick and some flour sacks," Petty Officer Michael Schultz said from New York City. Officials speculated the ship's cargo of 10,292 tons of flour shifted, causing the capsizing, after an engine malfunction left the vessel prey to 25-foot waves and 45 mph winds.

The Coast Guard picked up a distress signal and dispatched three helicopters. Lt. Keith Comer, pilot of the first helicopter, said the first three crew members he rescued were women.

"It took 15 minutes to find a place to drop the basket where it wouldn't snag. When we got the ladies up, they were hungry and frightened, but relieved to get aboard," Comer told the Boston Sunday Globe.

The Soviets were taken to the U.S. Customs House in Philadelphia, then a motel in nearby Gibbstown, N.J., where they were accompanied by an embassy official.

Many losses, much publicity in William Kunstler's career

By Jerry Schwartz The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Attorney William Kunstler, who has defended political radicals, reputed mob bosses, accused spies, alleged arms smugglers and even actresses, has one major consideration when he is asked to represent someone.

And it isn't the prospects for winning. "You're playing not with an eye on some scorecard for lawyers," he said recently. "You're playing with an eye on history."

Kunstler's keen eye for what will attract attention was evident last week when a judge in Boston refused to appoint the 67-year-old Kunstler to represent eight radicals charged with trying to overthrow the U.S. government through a series of bombings and bank robberies.

In a scene recalling Chicago in 1969 and 1970, Kunstler shouted to the judge, "Why don't you reconsider before it's too late?" Federal marshals grabbed Kunstler and another lawyer, "take your hands off me!" Kunstler shouted while being escorted from the courtroom.

IN AN INTERVIEW, Kunstler said the episode illustrated government efforts to "break up the itinerant lawyer" to attack lawyers who are taking the cases of anybody who is really disliked by the government. "They're going after the 'have writ, will travel' types."

For more than a quarter century, Kunstler has epitomized that type. In recent years he has taken on a dizzying array of cases: Convicted Atlanta child-murderer Willie Williams; actress Joy Heatherton, charged with attacking a passport clerk; Indian activists Dennis Banks and Leonard Peltier; Barry Casey, one of four youths shot in a New York subway by Bernhard Goetz; reputed Mafia boss Joseph Bonanno; survivors of the Jonestown mass suicide; and Puerto Rican separatists charged with a \$7 million robbery.

Kunstler did not start out as a radical lawyer. The son of a doctor, he grew up in New York and studied French at Yale before attending Columbia University School of Law. He passed the bar in 1944.

Most of his early work consisted of marriage, estate and business law, with occasional cases for the American Civil Liberties Union.

UNLIKE OTHER leftist lawyers, Kunstler takes some well-paying cases. He says he cannot live on proceeds from his lectures and writings alone.

Kunstler is representing Marine Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, charged with spying for the Soviet Union. He is a lawyer for Nico Mirandou, accused with 13 others of plotting to smuggle U.S. weapons to Iran.

"I became a different kind of lawyer — totally," Kunstler said. In ensuing years, he obtained a court ruling of de facto segregation in the District of Columbia schools; defended Stokely Carmichael in Selma, Ala.; appealed the convictions of blacks who challenged segregated seating on buses in Birmingham, Ala.; and served as special counsel to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Considered his greatest accomplishment was Kunstler's successful argument that, under an 1866 law protecting ex-slaves, civil rights cases should be removed from state courts and placed in federal courts.

But to many, he is linked forever with the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial, featuring the theatrics of Abbie Hoffman, Bobby Seale, Jerry Rubin, Judge Julius Hoffman and the ever-colorful Kunstler.

The judge wanted up citing him for contempt of court. But he was a star.

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Lebanese Lotto

A Syrian officer of the special security forces in Beirut checks a Lebanese lottery ticket recently. The officer is among the 7,500 troops who arrived in the Lebanese capital to enforce security.

Tamils suspected in fatal bombing of Indian train

By Bhogwan Singh The Associated Press

MADRAS, India — Police said today they had found "vital clues" in the bombing that derailed an express train off a railway bridge, killing at least 24 people and injuring more than 100.

Local media reports meanwhile said Israel has paid \$80,000 toward Pollard's legal expenses. The former U.S. Navy analyst was sentenced this month by a Washington court to life in prison for selling U.S. military secrets to Israel.

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AP Photo Nancy Carpenter

Slow reactions spur wave of campus bigotry, officials say

By Lee Mitgong The Associated Press

An apparent wave of bigotry against blacks, women, Jews and other minorities on college campuses stems from changes in the "national mood" and from schools' slow reaction to changing values, higher education officials say.

Amherst attacked ten black students in a brawl somehow related to the New York Mets' World Series victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Student's Guide To Colleges, "and an English professor at Brown University.

Researcher: Teens need reason to say no

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teenagers are unlikely to "just say no" to drugs unless their parents and teachers helped them succeed at home and school during their elementary years, a Seattle researcher says.

on the preliminary findings at a forum sponsored by the federal government last week.

Just now reaching the age where they are most susceptible to peer pressure, Hawkins and his colleagues acknowledge that they are not yet able to take the last step and state that those children who use drugs less than their fellow students.

Israel helped pay legal fees of convicted spy, radio says

By Mary Sedor The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said today that no one has asked for Israel in the United States since the 1985 arrest of convicted spy Jonathan Jay Pollard.

Pollard's contact, to try to elicit the names of other Americans spying for Israel.

U.S./World In Brief

Contra fight moves to Senate

WASHINGTON — The fight over spending on the contra rebels in Nicaragua moves to the Senate this week after a House rebuff to President Reagan, and progress is expected toward enactment of a long-delayed highway bill, possibly with an increase in the national speed limit.

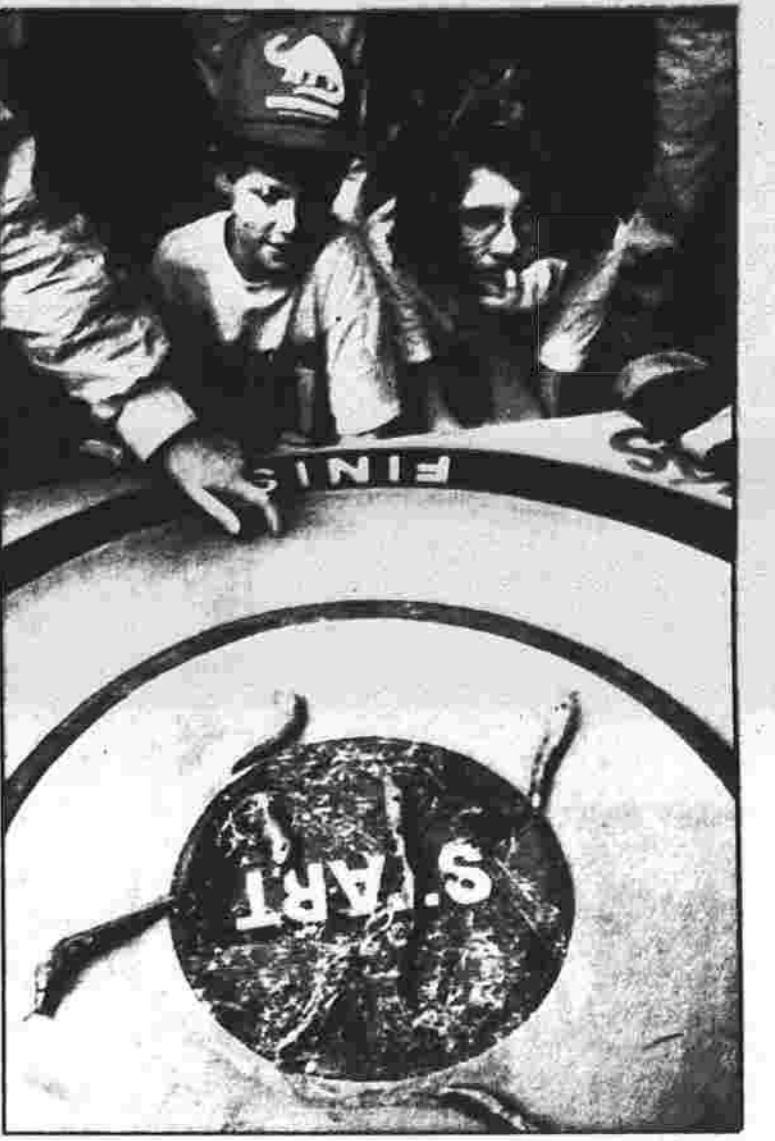
Endowment linked to contra scandal

WASHINGTON — The National Endowment for Democracy, created by Congress in 1983 to promote democratic institutions overseas, has been linked to a scandal involving the distribution of nearly \$60 million in grant money — until now.

Hungary marchers seek democracy

By George John The Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Shouting "We will not be enslaved any longer!" about 2,000 people marched through Budapest and cheered demonstrators who called for democracy and a withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary.



Slugging it out

Two boys watch six slugs crawl to the finish line during Slug Fest VIII in Monte Rio., Calif., Sunday afternoon. About 50 slugs competed to be crowned King Mollusk.

Schools fail in teacher hiring

WASHINGTON — Most school districts deserve failing grades for the way they go about hiring new teachers, the Rand Corp. said today.

The 102-page study, "Effective Teacher Selection: From Recruitment to Retention," said principals often tend to hire people they are familiar with as substitute teachers or volunteers, or those who are most persistent in calling about vacancies, not necessarily those who are best qualified.

Cruz says contra infighting should end

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arturo Cruz said today that his departure from the leadership of Nicaragua's contra movement removes a "polarizing factor" that has contributed to the rebels' divisiveness.

"I wanted on the one hand to underscore the need for reforms," he said today, adding that his resignation also was prompted "because we must demand from the United States a clear definition of its commitment in Central America," in particular Nicaragua.

He said the contra army was forced out because Cruz and Robelo threatened to resign unless he stepped down.

Blacks limit own success

WASHINGTON — Black students intentionally limit their success in school or try to downplay their achievements due to concern over whether friends will criticize them, a study says.

Ireland feud heats up

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A guerrilla fight that split from the IRA claimed responsibility for killing one of its own members, triggering an internal power struggle that has claimed at least nine lives since December.

Stenson and McCarthy were traveling by car Saturday night through Ballymurphy, a Roman Catholic enclave in west Belfast, when gunmen stepped out of the shadows and riddled the car with bullets.

Annual reports may be endangered

WASHINGTON — The typically glossy, photo-filled corporate annual report may be the next thing to hit the endangered species list, thanks to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Railway workers strike in Rome

ROME (AP) — Railway workers held a 24-hour strike today at Rome's main train station to protest disciplinary measures against about 25 employees.

Mudslides kill 17, hurt six

MOSCOW — Torrential rains and mudslides destroyed a dam in southern Tadzhikistan today, killing 17 people and leaving 22 missing, the Tass news agency reported.

TILE BONANZA MONTH OF MARCH

Advertisement for Torre Tile Imports Distributors, Inc. featuring various tile products and a special offer for March.

Advertisement for 'PLAY IT SAFE' featuring a cartoon illustration of a child playing with blocks.

Advertisement for Poison Prevention Materials, including a Poison Antidote Chart and Kids Poison Prevention Quiz.

Advertisement for Helium His Balloon Store & Gift Shop, featuring balloons, bouquets, and gift services.

Advertisement for Mac's Auto Repair Service, offering various automotive services and parts.

Advertisement for Manchester Memorial Hospital, highlighting its assertive communication skills for couples.

Advertisement for E. A. Jolly Agency, offering long-term skilled nursing home insurance plans.

Vertical text on the left margin: MAR 16 1987

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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Bruskoff



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ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



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THE BORN LOBER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTROP by Dick Cavalli

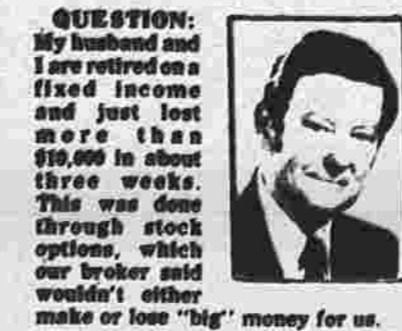


U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



BUSINESS

Losing \$10,000 in three weeks is never any fun



Investors Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: My husband and I are retired on a fixed income and just lost more than \$10,000 in about three weeks. This was done through stock options, which our broker said wouldn't either make or lose "big" money for us.

ANSWER: He did, only if you gave him discretionary power over your account — the authority to buy and sell for you, without consulting you. It's obvious he did just that during those three financially disastrous weeks.

QUESTION: Is there a board of ethics we can contact to report a broker's improper activities, which cost us a great deal of money?

ANSWER: Every stock exchange and commodity exchange, as well as the National Association of Securities Dealers, has arbitration procedures to settle disputes between brokers and customers.

discretionary power, you can sell him to the wall. Even though they are not required to do so, many people give brokers that authority when they sign papers to open brokerage accounts.

Options can be used for conservative investment purposes. Many investors increased their income by selling covered call options on stocks they own and collecting "premiums" — the market values of those options.

More often than not, however, options are out-and-out gambles. A straight call option gives you the right to buy 100 shares of stock at a predetermined price within a fixed period of time; a put option the right to sell under the same circumstances.

QUESTION: I am a member of the National Association of Securities Dealers, but I don't know how to use the arbitration procedures to settle disputes between brokers and customers.

ANSWER: Yes. Writing money should do away with any possibility of loss. But it must be said that your unfortunate experience was most unfortunate. It is a shame that you were not able to get your money back.

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Company threatens to move if workers walk off jobs

WATERBURY (AP) — Bristol Rubber Co. is threatening to move its factory in Waterbury, Conn., if its workers walk off their jobs. The company says it has offered a new contract to its workers, but they have refused it. The company says it has no choice but to move to another location if the workers do not accept the offer.

Dollar low against yen

LONDON (AP) — The dollar fell today against all major currencies in early European trading. Gold prices were mixed. In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar slipped below 150 yen for the first time in a month. The U.S. currency closed at 152.30 yen, down 1.18 yen from late Friday. Later, in London, the dollar was quoted at 151.48 yen.

Corp. cultures begin to clash

NEW YORK — An employee was showing a visitor through a Boeing Co. plant several years ago. "We're engineers," he told the visitor at the Everett, Wash., plant. He said no more for a moment, but the intensity and obvious pride with which he delivered his brief message, and the eye contact he maintained, said it all: "We know our job."

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Astrograph

Your Birthday

Tuesday, March 17, 1987. A portion of your time in the year ahead will be spent ridding yourself of old obstacles that have hindered your progress. Once they are out of the way, you will move ahead rapidly.

Polly's Pointers

How to measure extra-fine sugar. DEAR POLLY: — Is extra-fine sugar equal in measurement to granulated sugar? — ROSE. DEAR POLLY: — Extra-fine sugar is granulated sugar, although finer than ordinary granulated sugar.

Bridge

NORTH 3-14-87. K J 7 6. A Q J 10. 7 4 3. WEST. EAST. K Q 10. A Q J 9 8. K 9 7 5. A 10 5. SOUTH. A Q 4 3 2. K 10. A 10 5. Vulnerable East-West. Dealer: South. West North East South. Pass 2 4 Pass 2 4. Pass 4 4 Pass Pass. Opening lead: ♠ K.

Trumps for transportation

A declarer usually prefers to draw opposing trumps quickly so that he can safely cash out side-suit winners. But there are times when correct technique calls for postponing drawing trumps. For example, declarer may need transportation that only the trump suit can provide.

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Lopes' job safe for months, despite dereliction charges

By Judy Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Raymond M. Lopes could remain as acting commissioner of corrections well into the summer even though Gov. William A. O'Neill concluded Lopes was guilty of dereliction of duty.

On Feb. 2, O'Neill told Lopes he would not be reappointed as correction commissioner after the governor's staff found evidence that Lopes had failed to pursue allegations that a doctor working for the Correction Department was trading drugs for sexual favors from inmates.

The governor's legal counsel, Jay W. Jackson, said Lopes' conduct amounted to dereliction of duty.

But in a letter to Lopes, the governor asked him to remain as acting commissioner until a replacement is found "because of all the good things you have done in the past."

Last week, O'Neill appointed an eight-member panel to conduct a nationwide search for a new commissioner, a process the governor said could take several months.

"The governor felt he (Lopes) should stay on and shepherd through as much of the prison overcrowding initiatives as possible," said Jon L. Sandberg, O'Neill's press secretary.

Recent reports have pointed to a crisis in prison overcrowding, with the state fast approaching its 6,876-bed capacity of its system. The general assembly this spring is expected to approve millions of dollars for additions to existing facilities and planning money for future prisons.

The state is also in the middle of a federal lawsuit over prison overcrowding. Sandberg noted, and "to leave that position (correction commissioner) vacant is a critical time would be unwise."

O'Neill also decided not to reappoint Deputy Correction Commissioner James Slinger because of the allegations against the doctor, but has asked Slinger to stay until a new commissioner is sworn in.

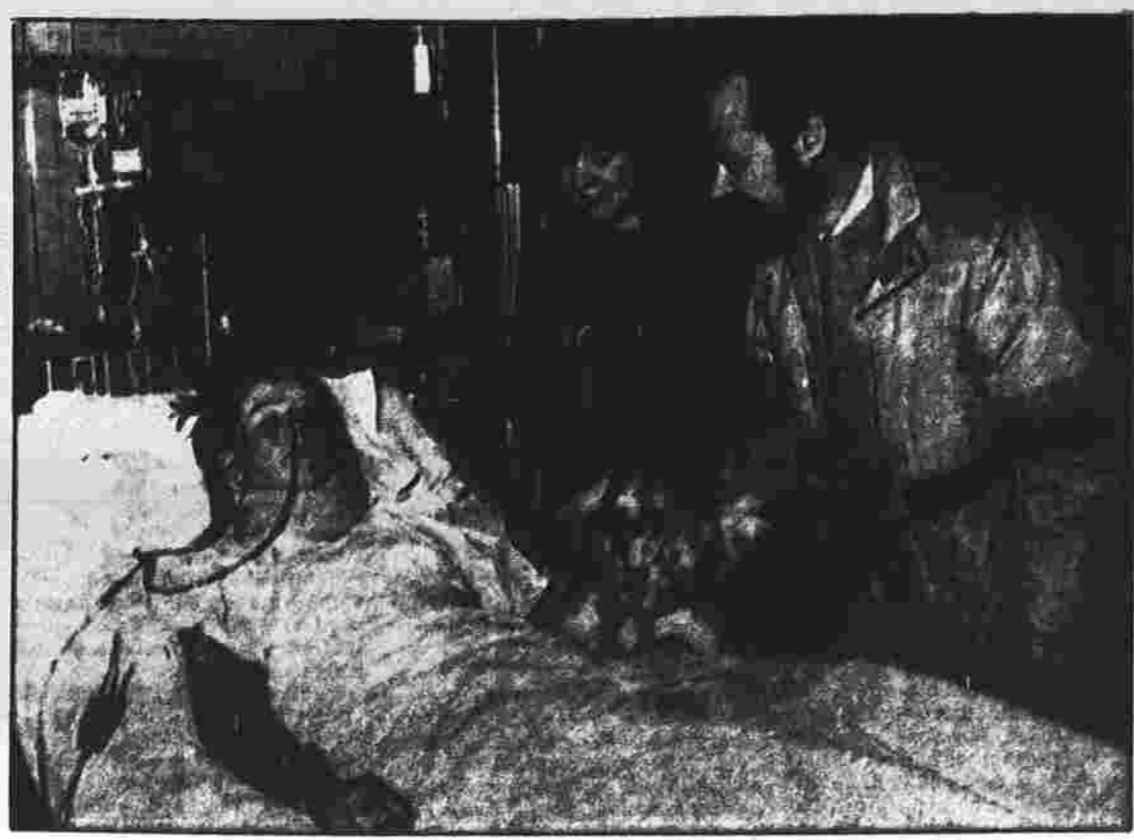
James R. Bookwalter, ombudsman for the Department of Correction, said he believes O'Neill made the right decision. "The nature of the business we're in, I can understand what the governor is doing."

Don Sevas, service representative for AFSCME Council 4, the union representing 1,000 correction guards and other staff, said he found it hard to argue with O'Neill's decision to keep Lopes on.

"You cannot have a department like this without having a captain at the wheel," Sevas said. "The nature of the business we're in, I can understand what the governor is doing."

He said, however, that if a rank-and-file union member were found guilty of dereliction of duty, he or she could be forced to undergo counseling, suspended, or fired.

Lopes has maintained that the governor's decision was "political," and that his handling of the doctor case was not enough to support his ouster.



On the mend
Nicola Simpson, 14, whose heart reportedly stopped beating for three hours after she was pulled from the freezing North Sea following the Herald Of Free Enterprise ferry disaster, is visited in a hospital in Belgium recently by her sister, Linda, and father, Anthony. Nicola's condition continues to improve, according to hospital officials.

Their ranks growing

Study shows homeless kids abused, need medical care

By Jill Lawrence
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Among the nation's homeless are thousands of children who often suffer abuse, need medical care and do not attend school, says a study released today by two social service groups.

The study of families and lone children seeking help from homeless aid offices in eight cities found eight children for every 10 adults interviewed for either homeless, in foster care or otherwise affected by their parents' homelessness — even if the children themselves weren't on the road.

Of school-age children traveling with their parents, 43 percent were not in school, said the study by the Child Welfare League of America and Travelers Aid International. Ten percent needed medical care and 10 percent were suspected of being abused and/or neglected.

"I think we found the tip of an iceberg," said Judy Hall, executive director of Travelers Aid International. "We've raised all kinds of questions. We've got to do something about this."

DAVID LEDERMAN, executive director of the child welfare group, said the study findings indicate there may be as many as 400,000 children who have homeless parents or no homes themselves. "Homelessness is a children's problem and we need to look at it that way," he said.

The study, a pilot for a national effort, was conducted at 44 aid offices in Washington, Tampa, Fla., Detroit, Milwaukee, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Houston. Social workers interviewed 404 homeless adults traveling alone and 148 homeless families traveling with 331 children, average age of 6.

Hill said the study is the first attempt to find out about transient

workers reported. "The children were a mirror of that hopelessness and were much more lethargic and unresponsive," Hill said. "We are seeing children whose development is being delayed as result of the stress of the family being homeless. Their futures are being affected by what's happening."

The study said one family with children ages 1 and 13 months, on route from the Midwest to the Southeast in search of employment, had had been living in the car for six weeks. The toddler, given some toys to play with on the floor, looked bewildered. "The little boy had forgotten how to play in a large open space," the study said.

Another family with children ages 1 and three months applied for help in the West. The toddler had bruises on her forehead and had no shoes and socks. The father said the housing was inadequate or they were asked to leave by the residents.

involved spouse abuse — three times the national average.

ONE IN FIVE of the traveling children had spent the previous night in a bus or train station or a vehicle; one in four had spent the previous night in an emergency shelter; 27 percent had been with friends or relatives; 11 percent had been at a hotel, motel or rooming house; and 18 percent had been in their own homes.

The longer the families had been homeless, the more hopeless they became, the Travelers Aid social

Journalist enters third year

Continued from page 1

an American Baptist center today. Also scheduled to attend were the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenko, a former hostage, and Walter Mears, AP vice president and executive editor.

"Our presence here today is an admission of failure, and our shared frustration is that we do not know who failed," Mears said in remarks for delivery at the luncheon.

"The only certainty is that it was not Terry Anderson. He did his job, wrote the truth, and asked only to keep going."

Mears said a free Terry Anderson "writing about the agony of Lebanon, would in these two years have done far more to reflect the real grievances of a suffering people than the kidnappers' ever will achieve by holding him hostage and silent."

"Newsmen are accustomed to asking questions and getting answers," Mears said. "Terry's colleagues in the AP are going to keep asking questions until, at least, we get the right answer: that he is a free man."

Also scheduled to attend the luncheon were Eric Jacobson, the son of former hostage David Jacobson; Elaine Collett, the wife of hostage Alec Collett; and relatives of hostage Joseph Cicippio.

On Sunday, American Baptist congregations around the nation held a day of prayer for the hostages.

"Send them waves of love and comfort," she said. "Let them know they are not forgotten and that God will sustain them until they reach their day of freedom."

In Anderson's hometown of Lebanon, Ohio, Mayor Alex Olejko proclaimed today Remember Terry Anderson Day for the second consecutive year.

"We had not anticipated two of these days," said Jack LaVrha, chairman of the Free Terry Anderson Committee.

"We're hoping the terrorists would have some compassion," LaVrha said. "He must be locked up in a cell wondering who's next."

Anderson lost both his father and brother to cancer last year.

Thomas J. Leone of Rocky Hill; three daughters, Lena Rosella of Manchester; seven granddaughters; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1002 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Association, 708A New Britain Ave., Hartford.

Bernice Racickas
Bernice (Olson) Racickas "Becky," 68, of Windsor Locks, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Alfred C. Racickas and the mother of Mrs. Thomas (Ann) Finnigan of Manchester.

She also is survived by another daughter, Gladys L. Racickas, at home; a brother, Arthur Olsen of Enfield; a sister, Mildred Oisheky of East Hartford; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was this morning at the Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 44 Spring St., followed by a mass of Christian burial in St. Mary's Church, Burial was in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Concetta Leone
Concetta (Conti) Leone, 92, of 69 Jones St., died Friday at her home. She was the wife of the late Salvatore Leone.

She was born in Italy, and she was a resident of Manchester for more than 75 years. She was a communicant of St. Bartholomew's Church and a former member of the St. Lucy Society of Hartford and the Daughters of Italy.

She is survived by three sons, William Leone of Vernon, Anthony Leone of Hartford and Joseph Leone of Lebanon and

Ernest G. Schiller
Ernest G. Schiller, 67, of Waterford, died Wednesday at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, New London. He was the husband of Mary (Bagdikian) Schiller and the father of Roland Schiller and Mrs. Shirrel Weiss, both of Manchester.

He was born in Hartford and lived in the Waterford area most of his life. He was the owner of the MLOY Fishing Fleet.

He also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Paul Brockett of Niantic, and two grandchildren.

The private funeral and burial in Fairview Cemetery, New Britain, were held at the convenience of the family The Taylor & Moden Funeral Home, Waterford, which was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the George Armetian Church, 22 White St., Hartford 06114.

Edwin F. Wieliczka
Edwin F. Wieliczka, 74, of Rockville, died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Yvonne (Farrands) Wieliczka and the brother of Anthony Wieliczka of Manchester.

He also is survived by two other brothers, Frank Wieliczka of Hartford and Stanley Wieliczka of Windsor Locks; two sisters, Helen Cardullo of West Hartford and Doris Ryan of East Windsor; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was this morning at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, followed by a mass of Christian burial in St. Joseph's Church, Rockville. Burial was in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

Romeo E. Desroches
Romeo E. Desroches, 80, of 133 Corver Lane, died Friday at a local convalescent hospital. He was the husband of Eva (Caron) Desroches.

He was born in St. Sophie, Canada, and he lived in East Hartford for most of his life before moving to Manchester. He was the former partner and president of New England Propeller Service. He was also a former employee of Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies, where he worked in the space and life systems division before his retirement. He was an active sportsman.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Raymond E. Desroches of Bloomfield and Norman J. Desroches of Enfield; two brothers, Wilfred Desroches of North Palm

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SPORTS Syracuse finally gets a second tourney win

By William Kotus
The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Syracuse and Florida both applied old-fashioned work ethics to overcome their opponents and set the stage for an unexpected showdown in the NCAA East Regionals.

No. 19 Syracuse, 28-5, switched to a pressing man-to-man defense in the final 20 minutes of its game against Western Kentucky Sunday to spark a 62-point second half that gave the Orangemen a 104-88 victory.

Florida used a tough match-up zone against a bigger Purdue club and received some inspired play from freshman center Dwayne Schintinus and reserve forward Melven Jones to upset the seventh-ranked Bolleymakers 85-68.

"This is a blue collar team," said Gators Coach Norm Sloan, whose Florida team is making its first-ever appearance in the tournament. "You don't have to be a Michaelangelo to have a good basketball program."

Jim Boehm of the Orangemen may have displayed a little more finesse in subbing the Hilltoppers, but Syracuse coach credited his defense with the victory.

"The story of the game was the job Howard (Triche) did on Tellis Frank. He's a great player and Howard just didn't let him get the ball or let him get anything," said Boehm, after a 6-foot-5 Triche held the Sun Belt Conference's player-of-the-year to just 12 points and four rebounds. The 6-10 Frank averaged 18.2 points and nearly eight rebounds a game.

"Defensively, we played as well

the Orangemen to the foul line in a desperation attempt to catch up. Syracuse built its advantage to 96-78 late in the game.

"Derrick (Coleman) and I knew we had to do a better job inside on their big people, they were getting too many easy buckets and rebounds," Syracuse center Ron Selkay said. "In the second half we decided if one of us was going to get beat the other one was going to help."

Sherman Douglas led a balanced Syracuse attack with 27 points, while also dishing out eight assists. Selkay finished with 23 points, Triche had 21 and Greg Monroe added 20.

Aberry led the Hilltoppers with 22 and McNeal finished with 20. Vernon Maxwell scored 24 points and the 7-2 Schintinus added 21 as Florida surprised Purdue, the region's No. 3 seed. Jones had 13 points, mostly from the inside, and six rebounds in 24 minutes of playing time for the Gators.

"They did a great job of taking it to us and showing it down our throats," said Purdue Coach Gene Keady, whose team was eliminated at the sub-regional level for the fourth straight year and finished its season 25-5.

Troy Lewis and Everette Stephens had 15 points apiece to pace the Bolleymakers.

Florida and second-seeded Syracuse will match up in one of the East regional games Thursday at the Meadowslands in East Rutherford, N.J. North Carolina, the country's second-ranked team and region's top seed, will play Notre Dame in the other game.



Ohio State's Jay Burson (12) looks for breathing room but doesn't find any as he's surrounded by Georgetown's Bobby Winston (4) and Perry McDonald during their Southeast Regional game on Sunday. The Hoyas rallied for an 82-78 victory.

Career outings critical for the Hoyas, Kansas

By Tom Soldano
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Kansas All-American Danny Manning had a career-high 42 points while Georgetown's Charles Smith had a career — as both schools advanced to this week's NCAA Southeast semifinal round.

Manning's efforts guided the No. 20 Jayhawks to a 67-63 victory over Southwest Missouri State Sunday at the Omni in Atlanta, ending the Bears' Cinderella changes, while Smith, a sophomore who averages 5.9 points a game, scored a career-high 22 points to pace the fourth-ranked and top-seeded

Manning a junior who hit on 16 of 26 shots from the field and 10 of 12 free throws. His previous high was 40 points against Notre Dame earlier in the season.

The game boiled down to Kansas getting the ball to Danny Manning, and him completing the action," said Coach Charlie Spoonhour of the Mid-Continent Conference champions who had a 15-game winning streak snapped in ending his season with a 24-8 record.

"The Kansas attack begins and ends with Danny Manning, and it's a solid game club," said Spoonhour, whose club brought 1,500 fans.

Brophy captures pentathlon

NEW HAVEN — This time, a national championship.

Brian Brophy, who has his share of state honors to his credit, added the pentathlon championship to his list of accomplishments. Brophy, the Manchester High School senior who is George Mason University-bound in Fairfax, Va., outdistanced a field of competitors from throughout the country with a total of 3,939 points in the meet at Yale University.

Brophy's nearest competitor finished with 3,880 points.

"What made it so good was that he was consistent and close to his personal bests in everything," said Manchester coach George Sittler.

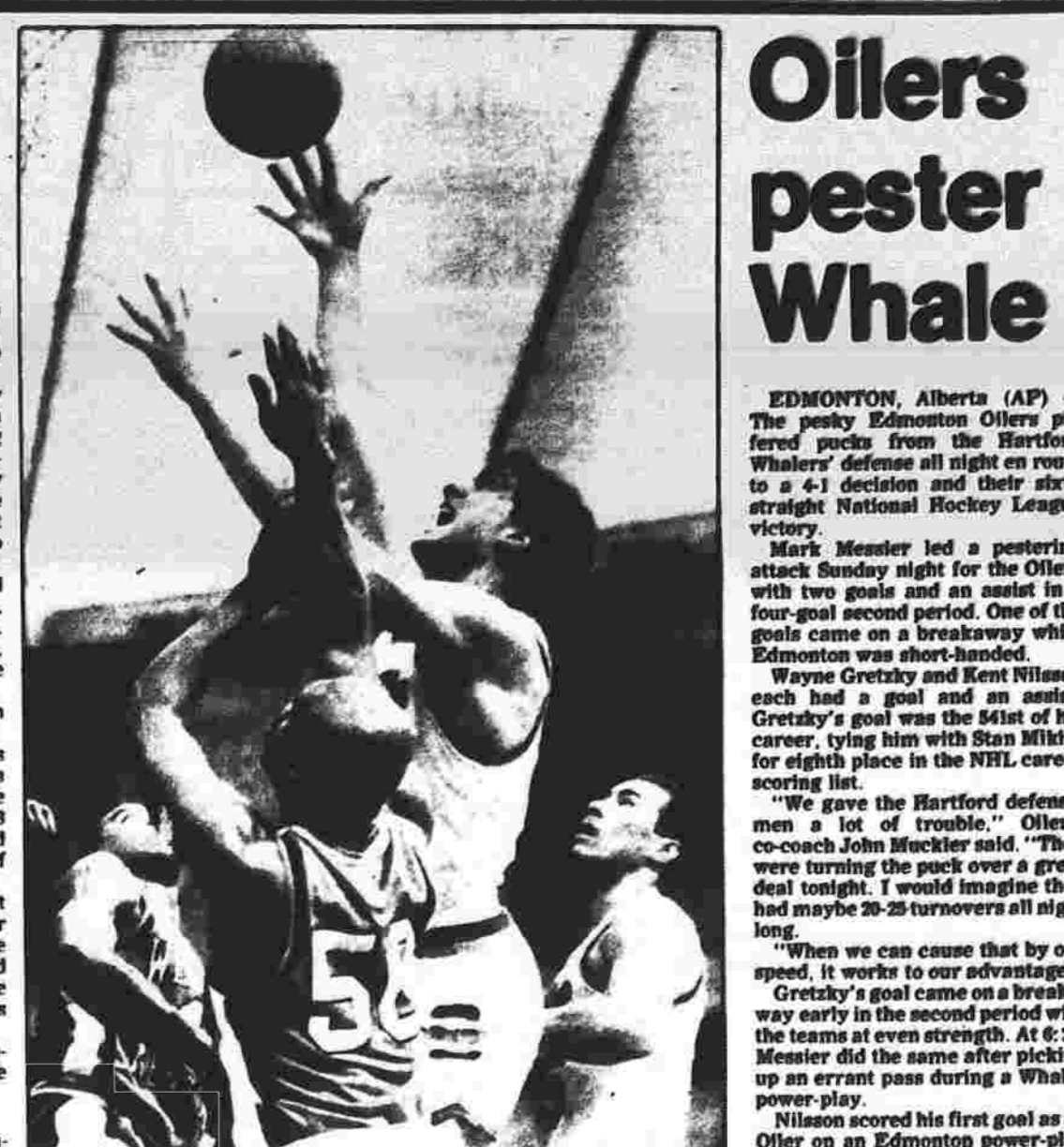
Brophy placed first in the 55-meter high hurdles in 7.77. He was second in the long jump at 21-feet, other guys got 22 points to pace the fourth-ranked and top-seeded

fourth in the high jump equalling his personal best at 6-feet, 24-inches and he turned in a 2:53.75 clocking in the closing 1,000-meter run.

"This was my best high school meet I've ever gone to," Sittler said.

Steve Gallacher competed in the 800-meter run, and after some rough moments including being knocked down in one heat that necessitated a re-run, turned in a respectable 2:00.4 clocking.

In girls' competition, Manchester High junior Laurie Smith, despite a spill in the opening 55-meter hurdle event, took 13th place out of 19 entrants in the pentathlon. Smith fell in the hurdles but finished, earning her only 169 points. She did come back in two of the final four events, setting school records in the high jump (5-feet, 5-inches) and the long jump (18-feet). Both topped the field. She tossed the shot put 38-feet, 4-inch and turned in a 2:51.1 in the 800-meter run.



Syracuse's Ron Selkay pulls down a rebound over Western Kentucky's Bryan Aberry (50) during their NCAA Tournament contest Sunday at the Carrier Dome. The Orangemen advanced with a 104-88 victory.

'Assist' pushes DePaul onward

By Mario Fox
The Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — DePaul, with what Coach Joey Meyer thought was an assist from above, and LSU, on the upswing all season, have ascended to the final 16 in the NCAA Tournament.

"The Lord took care of the Mets, he took care of the Giants and I guess he took care of someone from the Windy City today," Meyer said Sunday after DePaul — tying the game following an intentionally missed free throw — beat St. John's 83-75 in overtime in the Midwest Regional.

"When we were 1-5, I said at the time we'd be in a national tourney. I didn't say the final 16 or even the NCAA Tournament," LSU Coach Dale Brown said after the Tigers eliminated Temple 72-62.

"But nothing surprises me. I feel so deeply about these players... Those victories advanced the winners to a semifinal showdown Friday in Cincinnati.

DePaul blew a 14-point lead, rallied in the final seconds regulation to tie before finally winning in overtime.

Dallas Comegys was the difference for DePaul, which blew a 14-point lead in the second half. He sank a tie-breaking jump shot in the school records in making two foul shots to give the Demons a

77-73 advantage with 1:49 to go. But it was his well-executed miss of a free throw with 12 seconds remaining in regulation that made it all possible.

With New York-based St. John's leading 69-65, Comegys made a basket and was fouled. If he had his free throw so the ball would bounce off the rim and give DePaul a chance for the tying basket. The ball was tapped to Rod Strickland, who scored as the buzzer sounded, sending the game into overtime.

"I didn't think a free throw was going to be any good to us," said Comegys, 68 percent free-throw shooter during the regular season. He added that he "has had a lot of practice missing."

"We said going in that you've got to play hard every night and get the right bounce. Today, we got the right bounce," said Meyer, whose Blue Demons climbed to 28-2.

Comegys finished with 13 points. teammate Kevin Edwards led the way with 20 and Strickland added 16 as DePaul won before a home crowd of 16,999 at the Rosemont Horizon.

"You come from behind, you

Celtics control Knicks

By Howard Uiman
The Associated Press

BOSTON — New York's three tallest players were sidelined by injuries. It hurt the Knicks. It didn't do much for the Boston Celtics either.

While the defending NBA champions were going through the motions, the team with one of the league's best records was going through the Celtics' defense and eating away at Boston's big lead.

Kevin McHale scored 15 of his big game-high 35 points in the final 5:34 of the first half to put Boston back on top in its 118-104 victory over the Knicks Sunday.

"We came into the game not ready to play," Celtics Coach R.C. Jones said. "We had no intensity and no respect for the opposition" because its big men were missing.

"I don't think they could believe it when we tied," said Bob Thornton, a forward who was forced to start at center for New York because 7-foot Patrick Ewing, 7-1 Bill Cartwright and 7-1 Jawann Oldham sat out the game.

The Celtics cruised to a 38-25 lead 10:45 before intermission. But New York got 21 of the next 30 points to charge in front 46-43 with 3:38 left in the first half.

"We talked about their trapping before the game," Boston coach Jerry Sichting said. "They have a

Plus team to play 15

DePaul's Dallas Comegys prepares to fire a shot during Sunday's Midwest Regional battle against St. John's at the Horizon in Rosemont, Ill. Comegys was a key figure in DePaul's 83-75 overtime victory.

Healthy Adams helps the Bullets

NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press

As the NBA regular season enters its final weeks, having a number of healthy players can be as important as winning.

Guards Jim Paxson of the Portland Trail Blazers and Michael Adams of the Washington Bullets returned to action Sunday and played key roles in their teams' victories.

Paxson, after missing nine games with a sprained right ankle, scored 16 points in 33 minutes as the Blazers beat Golden State 118-108.

Adams, just recovered from a hamstring injury, had nine of his 16 points and four of his six assists in the fourth quarter as the Bullets defeated Cleveland 97-89.

Five of Paxson's points came early in the fourth period as the Blazers increased their lead from 91-83 to 100-89, virtually putting the game out of reach.

"He gave us a spirit that helped us win the game," Coach Mike Schuler said. "It's good at this time of the year to get him back. We need him desperately."

In other NBA games, it was Boston, 113; New York, 106; Indiana, 123; New Jersey, 110; Atlanta, 125; Denver, 106; Sacramento, 107; Seattle, 106; and Los Angeles Lakers 115.

Los Angeles Clippers, who were the Portland's balanced attack with 26 points, Terry Porter added 21 points and also grabbed 15 rebounds.

But it was Paxson who caught Schuler's eye.

"I didn't want to overextend Paxson's minutes his first time out since his ankle injury," Schuler said. "He was good offensively and good defensively as well."

The Blazers led 63-58 at halftime, but Eric "Sleepy" Floyd hit two 3-pointers midway through the third period to give Golden State a 75-73 lead. The Warriors stayed close with 23 offensive rebounds in the game, compared to nine for Portland.

"We were good offensively, but they had 16 points on the offensive boards in the first half," Schuler said. "Our shooting percentage (.58) was about where we like it except they had those eight baskets off the offensive boards."

Portland didn't grab the lead for good until Porter hit a 3-pointer to make it 83-72 with 2:22 remaining in the third period.

An 8-2 spurt extended the margin to 91-83 at the end of the third quarter, and Paxson's hot streak increased Portland's advantage to 120-81 at the end of the game.



After Willie's tip-in gave Atlanta a 101-99 lead, the two teams exchanged free throws before Dominique Wilkins, who had 20 points, hit two more free throws for the final margin.

NFL takes a cut in new TV pact

NFL takes a cut in new TV pact

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

The NFL still had increased its revenue sevenfold in nine years. As recently as 1977, the figure was \$69 million.

"This represents something of a landmark," CBS President Neil Pilson said. "The NFL is the biggest entity in sports television they're not getting an increase, they're even getting a little bit of a decrease."

Rozelle and Modell conceded they were reluctant to get into cable television but were forced to make up an unspecified "shortfall" between what they could get from the networks and what they wanted.

"We have to cut down on our expenses while our revenues are plateauing," Modell and other league officials portrayed the new contract as a loss — perhaps as a bargaining position for negotiations with the NFL Players Association, which is seeking free agency as part of its upcoming package.

Still, the new contract hardly leaves the NFL in the poorhouse. The sports cable network will also televise four exhibition games, the Pro Bowl and a Sunday night highlight show.

ESPN will also be required to ensure that its games are shown on over-the-air television in the home market of the teams involved. That means viewers without cable will still be able to see games involving their home team.

For example, if Cleveland plays at Denver on a Sunday night, ESPN will sell the rights to a station in Cleveland. And, if the stadium is sold out, rights must also be sold to a station in Denver.

The next step for the NFL is negotiations with its players union. The union is holding a players' convention at Los Angeles starting March 25 to set an agenda for those talks.

But Modell suggested that the league might have to hold down salaries everywhere, not just for players.

"We have to be careful on what we do," he said. "Having an assistant coach to coach the long snapper on punts is something that may be beyond us now."

Paraguay in Davis Cup upset

By The Associated Press

Paraguay, was upset City for the United States Davis Cup team.

"Wonderful, wonderful!" Victor Pecci shouted after defeating Adam Krickstein of the United States in straight sets early today to propel Paraguay to an upset 3-2 victory in Davis Cup play.

Coming into play Sunday, the U.S. team held a 2-1 lead and appeared to be on the verge of victory.

But Sunday night, Paraguay's Hugo Chapcu won a five-hour, five-set match over Jimmy Arias to tie the series at the Paraguay Yacht and Golf Club in Asuncion.

That set the stage for Pecci's 6-2, 6-4, 6-7 victory in 3 1/2 vigorous hours of play that ignited the 5,000 fans. At the finale, Pecci fell to the ground

and was buried under hundreds of fans who swarmed on to the court.

In another upset, Sergio Casal shocked Wimbledon champion Boris Becker in the final singles match Sunday to lift Paraguay over West Germany and into the second round of the Davis Cup World Group tennis competition.

Casal, ranked 83rd in the world, upset the No. 2-ranked Becker 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

In other first-round World Group matches, Israel upset Czechoslovakia 3-2, Mexico downed Britain 5-0, India edged Argentina 3-2, defending champion Australia crushed Yugoslavia 4-1, Sweden whipped Italy 3-2 and France crushed South Korea 5-0.

The U.S. team hurriedly left the Paraguay stadium as rumpaging fans ran over the clay court, taking souvenirs of the net. Pecci's shirt and the towels used by Pecci to wipe perspiration from his face during the match.

The U.S. team, led by captain Tom Gorman, was silent as it left the stadium and went behind closed doors. Fans gave the Americans a polite round of applause as they left.

Pecci used peering tactics to force errors from the 19-year-old Krickstein, coming to the net often for drop shots and strong volleys.

Pecci, 31, won both his matches although he was a loser in the doubles match with teammate Francisco Gonzalez.

The Paraguay team now faces West Germany in Davis Cup action that starts July 24-26 at an undetermined site.

The last time the United States won the Davis Cup was in 1982.

Astros' Thon needs some time alone

By The Associated Press

Houston infielder Dickie Thon has left the Astros' spring training camp, but it's not because of money

that he's wants to be traded. Thon just needs some time alone.

Thon, trying to regain his fulltime starting job, walked out of camp Saturday without informing club officials of his whereabouts.

He was platoonied at shortstop last season with Craig Reynolds as he continued his comeback from a 1984 beaming incident that affected his vision and almost ended his career.

After failing to make contact with Thon, Astros General Manager Dick Wagner contacted agent Tom Reich Sunday for assistance.

When located, Thon was asked to return to Houston for an examination by the club's eye specialist, Dr. Dan Jones.

Thon was struck above the left eye by a pitch from New York Mets pitcher Mike Torrez on April 1, 1984 and he missed the rest of that season.

"I'm been going on for three years now and it's frustrating to him," Cruz said. "I hope he doesn't quit because we need him."

Around the Camps: — Right-handed pitcher Tom Candiotti will be the Cleveland Indians' starter when they open the regular season April 6 in Toronto.

Manager Pat Corrales said, "He's our Opening Day starter if he doesn't get hurt."

The San Francisco Giants announced Sunday that manager Steve Lincecum's contract has been extended an additional year through the 1988 season.

Craig, 37, signed a three-year contract when he was hired by the club during the end of a 100-loss season in 1985.

He managed the Giants to a 21-gamewinning streak last year, posting an 83-79 record.

Outfielder Tim Lincecum has turned down \$1 million offer to play for the Houston Astros.

The Houston Post reported Sunday.

LSU women cop indoor track title

By Owen Confield The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — When Loren Seagrave became women's track coach at Louisiana State

four years ago, she was the only good enough to beat one of the seven teams in the Southeastern Conference, the Lady Tigers are the best in the nation.

Thanks to a big first day in which four girls combined to score 21 points, Louisiana State was able to outdistance Tennessee and win the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships that concluded Saturday night.

Louisiana State won the meet with 45 points, well ahead of second-place Tennessee, which had 38.

Yillanova was third with 24, followed by Arizona and Texas with 22 each.

"We don't have a lot of superstars," Seagrave said after LSU won its first-ever national title.

"We just have kids who work real hard, and have a staff that probably works harder than any staff in the country. Our assistant coaches are part and parcel to this."

And where does the head coach fit in?

"I do a hell of a lot of worrying," he said, smiling. "I guess I'm the mother hen of the group."

Seagrave brought 17 competitors to the two-day meet at the Myriad, and 15 came away with All-America honors after finishing among the top six in their events.

The big star was Sheila Echols, who won the high jump and finished third in the 55-meter dash.

The Lady Tigers finished in style. The 1,000-meter relay team of Schowanda Williams, Opal Cunningham, Wendy Truvillion and Daniel Wofford set an American and collegiate best to a time of 3:35.49.

The Arkansas men got some long-hauling action, but they were to capture their unprecedented fourth straight indoor title.

First the 3,200-meter relay team set a meet, collegiate and American record to win in 17:18.77. Then Roddie Haley, named the meet's outstanding performer, set a world best by breaking the 60-second barrier in the 500-meter dash.

Finally, Joe Falcon won the 3,000-meter relay in a time of 24:38.78. Arkansas finished with 39 points, eight more than Southern Methodist, Indiana, Georgetown and McNeese State tied for third.

Thomas has no time to soothe her aches

By Joe Kov The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Dobi Thomas doesn't have time to soothe the ache of losing her World Figure Skating Championship crown.

She has to attend to more pressing matters first — her neglected studies and her sore legs.

Thomas, 19, of San Jose, Calif., is trying to get her college life and her Achilles tendons back in shape after finishing second Saturday night at the U.S. Championships.

Witt, Thomas gave a sensational performance, only to watch Witt steal the crown minutes later with an even more dazzling show.

After placing second in both the U.S. nationals last month and the world championships, that conchoked Saturday night, Thomas looked forward to a less hectic routine as she juggles her full-time pre-med course load at Stanford and prepares for the 1988 Olympics.

"Hopefully, I won't be injured," she said. "And hopefully, school won't be such a mess. I probably only take one course next winter. It was a pain in the neck to have to ice my legs."

Thomas developed tendinitis while training for the U.S. championships last month in Tacoma, Wash. The sore, which she called it difficult to walk and forced her to ice the injury between workouts and performances.

The placed second in the national championships to Jill Trenary, then

came to Cincinnati for last week's world championships with her legs still aching. A missed double axel in her short program made her slip behind Witt.

She rebounded with her finest performance in more than a year Saturday night in the final four-minute program, electrifying Riverside Park Coliseum with strong jumps and energetic choreography. The routine drew a prolonged standing ovation and meant that Witt needed perfection to unseat Thomas.

As Thomas and coach Alex McGowan watched from rinkside, Witt gave one of the best performances of her career. She skated the pole-sitter in the front row Sunday and was running second, about 2.5 seconds behind, when his engine blew on lap 325.

"It just blew up," Elliott said. "But it was pretty much a futile effort, anyhow. I couldn't keep up with Earlhardt... he was just too tough."

Rudd, a 30-year-old from Chesapeake, Va., won the race, but he was fortunate to wind up in Victory Circle with Bud Moore's Ford Thunderbird, ending the two-race winning streak by Earlhardt.

"I know all day we could win the race," he said. "The only problem was we had Earlhardt and Elliott to deal with. Both of them had unbelievably strong cars. Early in the day, they just drove away from us. We got lucky they had problems, but that situation has happened to all of us."

Turned-loose Lawton takes it out on Blackhawks

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

A one-game suspension turned Brian Lawton into a one-man gang for the Chicago Blackhawks.

"Watching my teammates lose a 3-to-1 lead in Detroit in the press box in our own building really got me angry Saturday night," Lawton said. "I went up and tried to get back on the ice," said Lawton after scoring three goals to help the North Stars beat the Chicago Blackhawks 4-2 Sunday night.

Lawton was benched Saturday by North Stars Coach Loren Hennig for inconsistent play and had to watch in frustration from the Minnesota press box as his team lost to the Red Wings 4-3.

On Sunday night, he was all over the ice in Chicago Stadium.

"I love Chicago, and the Stadium reminds me of the Boston Garden where I used to watch the Bruins," Lawton said. "I grew up in Rhode Island, and in high school our team usually was the underdog and the fans always loved a lot. Just like in the Stadium."

In other NHL games Sunday night, it was Detroit 1, Winnipeg 1; Philadelphia 5, New York Rangers 2; and Edmonton 4, Hartford 1.

Lawton scored his third goal of the game, and 19th of the season, late in the third period when he picked off an errant pass and rammed in a seven-footer to give Minnesota a 4-1 lead.

NHL Roundup

Along with his three goals, Lawton also assisted on a fourth in helping the North Stars end a six-game winless streak (0-5-1) and climb one point above the Blackhawks into third place in the Norris Division.

Don Cosques played an outstanding game in goal for the North Stars, stopping 52 of 54 shots. Beaurpe, who had allowed more than three goals six times in his last 13 games, made 25 saves in the second period when Chicago outshot Minnesota 26-4.

Steve Larmore also scored for the Blackhawks.

"We've been playing so poorly lately, giving up all kinds of goals... that I wondered if we'd ever win again," Hennig said. "But, I'd like to know who was keeping track of the Chicago shots because whoever was doing it, must have been counting by threes."

Beaurpe: "I had such a terrible game Saturday. I along with the whole team needed this win to get our confidence back."

Red Wings 1, Jets 1

Defenseman Dave Elickett's power-play goal late in the second period gave Winnipeg a tie with Detroit.

NIT Roundup

but we're playing well lately, so maybe we can get one on the road."

Florida State has won only three, but they're playing well lately, so maybe we can get one on the road."

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Philadelphia's Dave Poulin (20) beats Ranger goalie John Vanbiesbroek for a score during the first period of their NHL game Sunday night at Madison Square Garden. The Flyers won, 5-2.

Wandy's Newton making no excuses for his club

By The Associated Press

With the Southeastern Conference excelling in the NCAA tournament, Coach C.M. Newton of eighth-place Vanderbilt is making no excuses for the Commodores' presence in the National Invitation Tournament.

Vanderbilt started the season with a 9-1 record, but lost 14 of its next 21 games, most of them to SEC rivals, Alabama, Louisiana State and Florida, and Oregon State.

Coach Pat Kennedy of Florida State, who owns a victory over Alabama, the SEC regular-season tournament champion, said he expects Vanderbilt to be a tough opponent, especially in Nashville, Tenn.

White nets her first title

By The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Fifth-seeded Anne White won her first professional singles title Sunday in a 6-1, 6-2 romp over top-seeded Dianne Fromholtz.

White's match against Balestrat, a 30-year-old Sydney, Australia, native, was delayed nearly two hours by rain.

After it began, White, ranked 34th in the world to Balestrat's 25th, took advantage of numerous unforced errors to end the match in 62 minutes.

Rod & Gun Club to meet tonight

By The Associated Press

COVENTRY — The Manchester Rod & Gun Club will hold its annual meeting tonight at its clubhouse on Dally Road.

Billy Casper wins Seniors event

SUN CITY WEST, Ariz. — Billy Casper, playing a full tournament without a bogey roll in four rounds in the back nine Sunday to win the \$50,000 Del E. Webb Arizona Classic golf tournament by five strokes.

St. Mary's wins interfaith title

By The Associated Press

St. Mary's Episcopal won the Manchester Interfaith Basketball League title Saturday with a 60-36 win over Trinity Covenant at Billing Junior High.

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Payne Stewart does a dance on the 18th green to celebrate his victory at the Bay Hill Golf Classic Sunday in Orlando, Fla. Stewart had a 20-under-par 265 to take home the top prize.

Stewart's victory long time coming

By Bob Green The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Victory was a long time in coming for Payne Stewart, but it was worth the wait.

Stewart said after his record-setting three-shot victory Sunday, "I never forgot what it was like to win."

"I knew I'd win again," he said. "I knew that if I kept getting in position, my time would come. It did today."

He blazed the front side in 5-under-par 31, built a three-shot margin and took it from there, finishing off with a birdie on the 18th hole.

Only South African David Frost was a contender. No other player got within five shots of Stewart at any time over the final 18 holes.

"I caught him and let him get away again," Frost said. "I reckon on my other week, I would have won."

"I just broke, quit working," said Earlhardt, who led eight times for 185 laps and was solidly in the lead when his car suddenly slowed between turns one and two on lap 267.

"I was as good a loser as I am a winner. The moment Earlhardt decided to wind up in Victory Circle with Bud Moore's Ford Thunderbird, ending the two-race winning streak by Earlhardt."

"I know all day we could win the race," he said. "The only problem was we had Earlhardt and Elliott to deal with. Both of them had unbelievably strong cars. Early in the day, they just drove away from us. We got lucky they had problems, but that situation has happened to all of us."



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There's no resolution in sight in vision-therapy debate

By Bruce V. Stiegel
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Stan Kaseno has spent years using an unconventional treatment for troubled youths — working to correct vision problems that he believes interfere with their concentration and steer them toward delinquency.

Kaseno, who describes himself as a "behavioral optometrist," says his statistics prove the treatment works, and some in the juvenile court system agree.

But his claims have been sharply disputed by many doctors and education experts who don't see eye to eye with the optometrist and his colleagues, who often charge hundreds of dollars per patient for corrective therapy.

The issue remains unsettled four decades after the practice of vision training got started as a way to sharpen the skills of World War II gunners.

Kaseno, 53, argues that juveniles become delinquent because they don't see properly. Nearly 95 percent of about 4,000 troubled teen-agers he's examined at his San Bernardino office have vision problems unrelated to visual acuity, which is usually addressed by corrective lenses.

He says their difficulties stem from the failure of their eye muscles to properly track focus and align their eyes as a team. "Most of the concentration that usually would be used up on comprehension is taken up trying to focus and keep their places," Kaseno said in an interview.

Such problems, according to Kaseno,

undermine the teen-agers' work at school, devastate their self-esteem and lead them into juvenile delinquency.

"There's definitely a causal relationship," he said.

To treat these problems he and other optometrists use vision therapy.

A typical vision therapy exercise requires patients to jump up and down on mini-trampolines and wave their arms while focusing on patterns on a wall chart. Some optometrists charge as much as \$60 per visit for weekly therapy sessions, which continue for three months or more. Kaseno said \$80 per session is "in the ballpark" of what he charges, but notes that his contract with San Bernardino County does not pay him on a per-patient basis.

"Charlatanism," charges Frank R. Vellutino, an authority on dyslexia and reading disabilities who is director of the Child Research and Study Center at the State University of New York in Albany.

"Research shows vision training has absolutely no relation with academic training whatsoever. It's a hoax," Vellutino said. "These guys are promoting a practice that has no relation to anything."

Kaseno said the critics of vision therapy "have never taken the time to evaluate what we do," and others in his field concur.

"There's excellent data to prove that patients are getting better," said Robert Sanet, president of the American Optometric Association's licensing board for vision therapists.

"Kaseno has done more than anybody else

because he had the courage and the fortitude and the stick-to-it-ness to work with these kids," said Gerald Gotman, 73, an optometrist who was one of the pioneers in vision therapy. "I don't see how anybody can dispute his results."

Gotman, now retired in Waldorf, Md., said vision therapy was developed in the 1940s as a way of training eye muscles to function better. He said it was used in World War II to quicken the eye-hand reflexes of American anti-aircraft gunners and to train the U.S. men's volleyball team for the 1964 Summer Olympics.

Through the years, Gotman said, optometrists found vision training helpful in treating students who had trouble reading.

For nearly seven years, Kaseno has worked with juveniles referred to him by San Bernardino County juvenile court judges and probation officials.

After treatment, he says his patients' IQs have risen from an average of 89 to 95, and their reading scores by an average of three grade levels. He also says the recidivism rate for juvenile delinquents, which is typically about 48 percent, drops to 14 percent after vision training.

Educational therapists question whether the juveniles' reported improvement might simply be due to the close personal attention they get in vision therapy. While Kaseno acknowledges that this attention is a factor, he said he's found it to be "a very small effect."

Juvenile Court judges and probation officials in California have become enthusiastic about vision therapy.



Optometrist Stan Kaseno (right) has spent years trying to help troubled youths in an unconventional way — by correcting vision problems that he believes interfere with their concentration and steer them toward delinquency.

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BY CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Puzzles

ACROSS
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2 City of man
3 Holiday
4 Omaha
5 Day
6 Loyal
7 Argentina
8 Paran
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10 Bikes
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27 Elites

JUMBLE
Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
L E T T E R S
M E R I C
G L E M I T
D R O W B Y
Answer: MITS A

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Expanding marketing company needs 20 telemarketers. Full or part time. Days or evenings. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Ross 800-367-3720 203-248-7852

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Full or part time to work closely with busy real estate executive in attractive downtown office. All phases of office work. Strong typing and figures a must. **LOWRIAN ASSOCIATES 646-8738**

PART TIME \$200-900/WEEK
We are an expanding manufacturing company. We need 15 sharp people to staff our Telemarketing Dept. Days, Evenings, Part of Full time. Call Mr. Mike 800-367-3720 203-248-7852

Banking— Full time second shift — assistant supervisor in proof and transit department. Machine operation and reconciliation. Monday through Friday, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 10 am to 3 p.m. Call 646-3725. EOE

DRIVERS
Steady employment. Higher than average earnings. Benefits include paid insurance, vacation and holidays. Also warehouse work, full and part time. Flexible hours can be arranged. See Mr. Schoenfeld at 200 Green Road, Manchester, CT 06040.

OPERATORS
For silk screening and hot stamping of plastic parts for the cosmetic industry. No experience necessary, will train. Must be dependable. Apply in person: Apollo II, 5 Glen Rd., Manchester, CT. EOE The Wyllys St. Exit off I-84, next right Glen Rd. to rear of building.

ACCOUNTANT
New position in small business for degreed Accountant with 1 to 3 years experience. Responsibilities include bookkeeping, bank reconciliation and collections. Apply in person: 900 Insurance Group Insurance Group/Benefits program. Please call for an appointment, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 12:30. Frisco Shoe Company Administrative, 282-9674.

INTERVIEWERS WANTED
The U.S. Census Bureau is currently looking for interviewers for field survey in and around the Hartford, Connecticut area. Work about 100 hours each month for 7 months. Start in late May. Census interviewers are paid \$8.98 per hour including training and are reimbursed 20¢ cents per mile for use of private automobile. Flexible schedule required. Candidates for census interviewers must be a U.S. citizen, have a high school diploma or equivalent and pass a 30 minute test. If you are interested and meet our requirements, write: Regional Director, Bureau of the Census, 10 Causeway Street, Room 503, Boston, MA 02222-1084 or call 817-566-7144 and ask for Mrs. Coakley, U.S. Department of Commerce, Equal Opportunity Employer.

RECEPTIONIST
9 to 3 Mon. thru Thurs. Fr. 10 to 8
Very busy, local automobile dealership is seeking a mature, responsible person with a very pleasant manner. Must like being with and talking to prospective customers. Benefits include full major medical, life insurance, plus much more. Please call Betty Paris for appointment 646-4321
LYNCH MOTORS
500 West Center St. Manchester, CT

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Wanted at once for health food shop. Pleasant working conditions in modern shopping center. Must be interested in good health. Willing to train. Apply at once to Manager.
PARKADE HEALTH SHOPPE
404 West Middle Tpk., Manchester

PARTS DEPT. COUNTERPERSON
Excellent opportunity in a high volume dealership.
We offer uniforms, health insurance and pension plan. Dealership experience preferred but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call Joe Brochu for interview - 643-5135
MORIARTY BROTHERS
315 Center Street Manchester

HELP WANTED

SALES PERSONS—Days or part time nights. Harvard, Drury and Sportswear. 646-3100.

TRUCK DRIVER
Ongoing opportunity to work for progressive growing company. Benefits include: medical, dental, profit sharing program. 5 day work week, overtime required. Applicant must have class 1 license and 2 years driving experience. Routes include New Jersey, New York and New England. Please apply in person to: Syndel Products, route 6 Bolton, CT.

SECRETARY
Full time office position, 40 hours per week. Monday through Friday, 9 am to 4:30 pm. Reliability and accuracy important. Experience using adding machine. Apply in person Frisco Shoe Company, 200 Pktn Street, East Hartford.

REORGANIZING
Large medical practice in Manchester. Full time and/or part time position available for computer-oriented medical secretaries and LPN's or RN's willing to work hard and share in the re-organization of patient care. Please send resume to Box JJ c/o the Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040.

PARKADE HEALTH SHOPPE
Shops new hiring for a part time cashier. Must be good around people. Short term employment activities. This is 35 hour safety position offers security, paid vacation and holidays. Please submit written resume to: Julie P. Reiter of ERA Realtor & Rosetta Reuther, 100 West Center St., Manchester, CT 06040.

REAL ESTATE—we have expanded and now have room for responsible, highly motivated experienced sales people. Professional at Woodford Center. Interview. Call for more information. Kleron Rev. 649-1147.

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HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Typist — seeking a full time permanent position. Must be able to handle customer service. Apply at Reelated Financial Centers, 11 Tolland Street, East Hartford.

SHIPMENT DEPARTMENT SUPERVISOR
We are looking for a highly trained individual to run our shipping department in large volume typical population. Good salary and benefits. Hours from 7am to 7pm week days. Send resume to MACC Box 773, Manchester, CT. 06040.

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Large medical practice in Manchester. Full time and/or part time position available for computer-oriented medical secretaries and LPN's or RN's willing to work hard and share in the re-organization of patient care. Please send resume to Box JJ c/o the Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040.

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