

Plague

Crime, money woes
in housing project /5

Welcome wishes

Daube, inaugurated at MCC,
promises new commitment /3



Hijack

Six die after Arabs
seize Israeli bus /7

Manchester Herald

Monday, March 7, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Many businesses miss hazardous chemical deadline

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Many Manchester businesses may have missed a March 1 deadline for reporting hazardous chemicals to the town and state under a federal law that may be too new for industry to know about, a representative from the town Health Department said.

Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986 (SARA), businesses are required to report the use of certain types of chemicals used at their sites to the local, state and federal governments. In addition to the so-called "community-right-to-know" reporting requirements, Title III of SARA also establishes requirements for federal, state and local governments and industry for

emergency planning. The state and towns are required to create emergency planning committees. Manchester's Local Emergency Planning Committee, created in August 1987, is headed by Health Director Ronald Kraatz. The committee is comprised of town staff, members of business and industry, police and fire officials and members of other agencies and

commissions. The committee must come up with an emergency response plan for the town to deal with emergency chemical spills or releases by next October, said Fred Weil of the town Health Department. Weil, a member of the committee, said the six local businesses that handle extremely hazardous chemicals have been "very cooperative" in reporting them. These

businesses, members of the committee, were required to report to the state in May 1987. The names of those businesses were not immediately available. But Weil said other businesses may not yet be aware of sections 311 and 312 of SARA. "This is all very very new," Weil said. "A lot of the smaller companies in town really haven't gotten information on that yet."

The penalty for non-compliance with the law is a fine of up to \$45,000 per day of non-compliance, said Andy Esposito, plant engineer at Rogers Corp. of Manchester and chairman of the Local Emergency Response Committee's information handling subcommittee. But Esposito agreed that businesses

Please turn to page 10



RUMBLE AND CRUMBLE — Implosion detonations emit puffs of smoke, left, and the rubble starts to fall as the 16-story Travelers Building is brought down Sunday in Boston to make

way for a new office and retail complex. At right, the crumbled structure falls and settles as a dust cloud billows. The buildings at right were preserved for use in the new complex.

Choppers dodge fire from Iran

By Richard Pyle
The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.S. Navy helicopters dodged heavy machine-gun fire in the Persian Gulf and Iran today claimed responsibility for the attack which came after the helicopters ignored a warning to stay clear of an "Iranian zone."

The account carried by Tehran's official Islamic Republic News Agency evidently referred to the incident Saturday night reported earlier by U.S. officials.

They said American helicopters took "evasive action" when fired on from an oil platform and several small boats in the central gulf about midnight Saturday.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials said there was no connection between the helicopter incident and the movement of six U.S. warships up the gulf today.

The ships' appearance off Dubai triggered speculation that the United States was planning to retaliate for the shooting Saturday.

All six, including a missile cruiser, three missile frigates, a combat stores ship and a chartered Navy tanker, were part of "routine movement, not connected with any other recent events in the gulf," said Lt. Col. John Head, a spokesman for the U.S. Central Command.

Saturday's helicopter incident occurred as the aircraft were scouting ahead of the missile frigate Simpson, returning up the gulf after a convoy escort mission.

A U.S. statement said the helicopters took evasive action and did not return fire when the Iranians shot at them.

It did not say what kind of helicopters were involved or how many there were. Nor did the statement mention any warning by the Iranians before they started shooting.

The platform was not identified by name or exact location, although the statement said it was not the Rostam platform. Rostam was shelled by U.S. destroyers last October in a retaliatory raid after an Iranian Silkworm missile hit a U.S. flagged Kuwaiti tanker, the Sea Isle City, anchored off Kuwait.

The Iranian account said: "Two U.S. helicopters attempting to approach an Iranian zone in the Persian Gulf early Sunday were forced to flee by the anti-aircraft fire of naval forces of the Islamic Republic of Iran."

It added: "The navy anti-aircraft (unit) detected the two helicopters on its radar and warned them to stay out of the Iranian zone. However, the Iranian navy fired warning shots after the U.S. helicopters violated the Iranian zone."

Shortly after midnight Friday, U.S. officials said the missile frigate John A. Moore fired at what were believed to be Iranian speedboats seen on the radar screen before they disappeared.

Also Sunday, thousands of Iranians marched through central Tehran to the Soviet Embassy, claiming Moscow had supplied Iraq with long-range missiles, Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said in a report monitored in Nicaragua.

IRNA said a number of students entered the embassy grounds by scaling a wall, but were thrown out by "alert policemen." Iran said it first learned about Iraq's new missiles seven months ago and had warned the Soviets that any use of the rockets would harm relations between Tehran and Moscow, IRNA said.

Little glamor, glitz for phone volunteers

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

HEBRON — At first, it was a letdown since the glamour and glitz of Hollywood could only be seen on the television screen and because the phones were silent.

At the Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center Sunday, there were no singing acts, no corporate sponsors dishing out big checks and no television cameras. There was only a handful of volunteers, including myself, taking donations for the 17th annual national Easter Seal Society telethon.

Nationally this year, the telethon raised about \$35.2 million, compared with the \$33.2 million raised last year.

In Connecticut, about \$754,000 was raised, compared with the \$609,856 raised last year, said June Dalton-Morris, vice president of development for the Hartford Easter Seals rehabilitation center. For the Hartford region this year, \$271,820 was raised, compared to the \$194,966 raised last year.

Pat Boone and Mary Frann led the national telethon from Hollywood, and WTNH's Geoff Fox and Diane Smith co-hosted the Connecticut portion of the telecast from New Haven. Among the many volunteers on hand in New Haven were members of the Manchester Rotary Club.

At the same time, staff members and volunteers sat in the tiny Hebron offices of Easter Seals waiting for donations to pour in.

I was one of the 11 volunteers to spend part of their Sunday manning the telephones. While Pat, Mary, Geoff and Diane

accepted big corporate checks, sometimes totalling hundreds of thousands of dollars, the phone calls did not come in a flurry in Hebron.

Maybe it was the weather, since it was bright and sunny out for most of the day. Maybe it was because people were watching sports on television, or maybe it was because the economy is not as great as the federal government makes it out to be. The telephone lines were quiet.

During my three hours there, I only took eight pledges totaling \$225 over the phone. While volunteer Lori Harris was able to accumulate about a dozen pledges totaling around \$300, Kelly Denow, the third volunteer during my shift, only took a few calls.

So, instead of spending hours on the phone taking call after call as expected, my time was spent watching Boone on the big screen. When the phone did ring, the three of us raced to the phone because we wanted to be able to report the highest total.

But while the phone calls were few and far between and because there was none of the television glamour in Hebron, the afternoon was still worthwhile.

I did not see the stars as entertainment and I did not get turned off by the constant pleas for money which become so repetitive and melodramatic. Instead, I became perturbed that the phones were not ringing off the hook.

There were hundreds, maybe thousands of people, giving their time across the nation to help children with disabilities. And while the money tree did not bloom as fully as expected, there was at least the solace that some people still do care.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

MANNING THE PHONES — Andrew Davis, a Manchester Herald staff reporter, learned what it's like to answer phones at an Easter Seals telethon fundraiser in Hebron Sunday. The local event was far from the glitter of the Hollywood telethon, but just as worthwhile.

If white vote splits, Jackson wins and Gore gains

By Jonathan Wolman
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic voters are "wrestling with an ancient cultural barrier," says Jesse Jackson, and when the wrestling ends in 20 Super Tuesday states this week, the black presidential candidate may behold some eye-catching results.

Barriers do seem to be bending, but the main ingredient for a strong Jackson performance is

News Analysis

the clumping among three white candidates in a year that Jackson expects to take home 90-plus-percent of the black vote.

"No one can be so certain what's going to happen Tuesday," Jackson says, but adds: "I can only say that I'm reaching

out. ... My sense is there is a higher comfort level" among white voters toward his candidacy.

Bottom line: Jackson could win as many as four or five states Tuesday and he could pick up some delegates in six or seven more. When the air clears, it's possible (though not likely) he could win more states and more delegates than any of the white candidates.

It would be a remarkable

progression; in the same 20 states in 1984, Jackson won only in Louisiana and picked up a total of 204 delegates.

Of course Michael Dukakis, Richard Gephardt and Albert Gore Jr. are spending lavishly and traveling widely in an effort to break out of their three-man clump and take Jackson out of the headlines.

If they pretty much split the white vote three ways, it would contribute to Jackson's most

successful day in politics and provide a foothold for Gore. Gephardt has been working to knock the Tennessee senator out of the race, and in return Gore focuses most of his ad time on Gephardt.

The Gore campaign sees Gephardt as its chief rival for the working class and conservative white Southern vote and has aimed two ads at him. One shows

Please turn to page 10

Clear, low in 20s

Clear tonight with the low temperature in the 20s. Details on page 2.

Index

| | | | |
|-------------|---------|------------|-------|
| Business | 9 | Obituaries | 12 |
| Classified | 18-20 | Opinion | 8 |
| Comics | 17 | People | 18 |
| Connecticut | 4-5 | Sports | 11-15 |
| Focus | 8 | Television | 16 |
| Local news | 2-3, 10 | U.S./World | 7 |
| Lottery | 2 | Weather | 2 |

M
A
R

7

1
9
8
8

RECORD

About Town

Pinochle played

Scores for the pinochle game played on Thursday at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street are: Mary Chapman, 611; Mike Haberman, 608; Sue Kerr, 604; Peggy Vaughn, 603; Ethel Scott, 583; Bud Paquin, 581; Herb Laquerre, 577; Peter Casella, 576; Ruth Baker, 563; Anthony DeMaio, 563; Helen Bensch, 562; Betty Turner, 560; Gert McKay, 560.

Bolton woman appointed

BOLTON — Maria Decsy of Bolton was named Vernon deannery chairman for the 1988 Norwich Diocesan Annual Bishop's Appeal. The Vernon Deannery Advance Phase Social will be held Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in St. Matthew Parish, Tolland. Decsy holds a Ph.D. in biochemistry from New York University, New York. She is currently studying at St. Joseph College, West Hartford for a degree in spirituality. Decsy and her husband, Janos, are parishioners of St. Maurice Church in Bolton. The couple have four children.

Robertson School fair

The Robertson School Fair will be held at the school grounds on North School Street, on Saturday, March 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables are available for crafts displays at \$15. In case of rain, space will be available indoors. For more information, call 647-3372.

Health clinic scheduled

Exercise class for senior citizens at the Senior Center will be held Wednesday, March 16, Friday, March 18 and Monday, March 21 at 1:15 p.m. Blood pressure screening will also be held on Wednesday, March 16, from 9 to 10 a.m. for those whose last names begin L-Z. A blood pressure clinic will also be held at the Salvation Army on Main Street on Wednesday, March 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

WATES meeting Tuesday

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. for web-in at the Orange Hall on East Center Street. Elections will follow. Members only.

Widows and widowers meet

Widows and Widowers Associated, Chapter 11 of Manchester, will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 80 Church St. Guest speaker will be Lillian Burhans of East Hartford, who will talk about health and exercise. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 643-9506 or 643-7976.

Corned beef dinner

The seventh annual corned beef dinner by the Women's Fellowship of the Second Congregational Church will be held on Sunday at the church on North Main Street at 6 p.m. For more information, call 649-2863 for tickets.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Which word is inappropriate in this general grouping?
RUBLE FRANC FIRKIN PESO
- Which one of these doesn't normally furnish Americans a menu item?
POLAND CHINA LEGHORN PERCHERON ANGUS
- Which one of these discoveries led to the use of the other three?
SWORDS FIRE STEEL RIFLES
- Female members of a clutch will likely make which sound as adults?
BA-A MOO CACKLE MEOW
- The famous "Golden Gate Bridge" is nearest to which pro baseball team?
GIANTS RED SOX PIRATES TIGERS
- Analyze the geometrical figures at the left; then try to match them with the recreations at the right with which they are associated.
(a) Cube (v) Marbles
(b) Square (w) Baseball
(c) Circle (x) Dice game
(d) Diamond (y) Football
(e) Rectangle (z) Boxing
Answers in Classified section

Thoughts

For our meditations this week, we would like to bring to your attention various themes from the Bible. The first theme is a topic that I would like you to consider as we go with salvation. This involves our relationship to God through our Lord Jesus Christ. We need to be saved or delivered from our sins. The Bible says that we have all sinned, and come short of the glory of God (Romans 3:23). Salvation or deliverance comes through the person of our Lord Jesus Christ, who came to earth and died on the cross for our sins. We in turn must believe and personally accept what He has done for us. "Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is no other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). "That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation. For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Romans 10:9, 10, 13). Someone has written this: God doesn't just patch — He renews. God doesn't just save sins — He saves. God doesn't just reform — He transforms men by His power. Have you been transformed by the power of the Lord Jesus Christ?

Pastor Jim Bellasov
First Baptist Church
Manchester

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 053. Play Four: 2520.



CAPTIVE AUDIENCE — Jessica Ranfro, left, and Katie Gagnon, both 8, sit behind a volleyball net as they watch a basketball game at Coventry High School last week. Both live in Coventry.

Obituaries

Wendy Banks

Wendy (Smith) Banks, 30, of Hartford, died Friday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. She was the daughter of Ella Smith and sister of Pamela Smith, both of Manchester.

She also is survived by another sister, Robin Foreshaw of Hartford; a daughter, Alisha Banks of Hartford; a sister-in-law, Debbie Banks; her maternal grandmother, Harriett Stovall of Hartford; and many other relatives.

The funeral is Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Shiloh Baptist Church, 350 Albany Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Northwood Cemetery, Wilson. Calling hour is one hour before the service. The Henry L. Fiquet Funeral Home, 2087 Main St., Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Irene Grogan

Irene (Hermann) Grogan, 64, of 199E Tudor Lane, died Sunday at Bon Secours Hospital, Methuen, Mass. She was the wife of Kenneth F. Grogan, retired vice president of advertising for the Journal Inquirer.

Born in Hartford, she lived in Windsor and South Windsor before moving to Manchester eight years ago. She was employed by the Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, for 18 years, retiring in 1984. She was a communicant of St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Philip K. Grogan of South Windsor, Kenneth F. Grogan Jr. of Hartford and Victor S. Grogan of Wethersfield; a daughter, Deborah VonHusen of Derry, N.H.; a brother, Robert V. Hermann of Manchester; three sisters, Cecilia Smith of West Hartford, Claire Baran of East Hartford and Eleanor Kolakowski of Wethersfield; and three grandchildren.

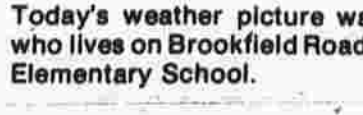
Weather

Sunny Tuesday
Manchester and vicinity: Clear tonight with the low temperature in the 20s. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Tuesday, sunny with the high in the mid 40s.

Manchester Herald

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Alison Taylor, who lives on Brookfield Road, Bolton, and attends Bolton Elementary School.



Public Meetings

Manchester

Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Eighth Utilities District budget meeting, district firehouse, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Board of Finance, Andover Elementary School, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Corrections

The cost of a 2-pound overnight Express Mail package will go from \$10.75 to \$12 if a recommendation by the independent Postal Rate Commission is approved by the board of governors of the U.S. Postal Service. Information about the proposed Express Mail rate was incorrect in an Associated Press news graphic published in Saturday's Manchester Herald.

College Notes

Accepted by Columbia

Channing Stave, son of Bruce M. and Sandra Astar Stave of 206 Broad Way, Coventry, has received an early decision acceptance from Columbia College of Columbia University, New York City. He is a senior at Coventry High School where he is vice president of the National Honor Society, past editor of the student newspaper, a member and business manager of the drama club, and a varsity letterman in track. He was selected for inclusion in Who's Who of High School Students in his junior year.

Local students cited

Several Manchester residents have been named to the dean's list at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I., for the fall semester. They are: Victor Antico, 181 Ludlow Road, a junior majoring in hotel-institute management; Cynthia Biaso, 19 Bates Road, a senior computer information systems major; James Lemieux, 279 Scott Drive, sophomore finance major.
Also: James Magee, 28 Anasid Road, a senior accounting major; Uyen Phan, 360 Oakland St., freshman accounting major; Kimberly Scoville, 66 Harlan Drive, sophomore major; and Sandra Wilcox, 43 Arcadia Drive, senior computer information systems major.

Capitol Calendar

HARTFORD (AP) — Here is the schedule of committee meetings (CM) and public hearings (PH) in the Connecticut General Assembly tonight through Friday.
All events are open to the public. Times and places are subject to change and information about individual meetings and hearings can be obtained by calling the Legislative Management Committee at 240-0100.
The first hour of each public hearing is reserved for legislators and agency heads. The public is then permitted to speak.
Subcommittee meetings are not listed.
Today, March 7
Environment, PH, 4 p.m., Hall of the House.
Indian Affairs Task Force, 7 p.m., W-32.
Tuesday, March 8
General Law, PH, 9:30 a.m. Room W-55.
Human Services, PH, 9:30 a.m. Room E-55.
Program Review, PH, 9:30 a.m. Room E-53. CM to follow PH.
Executive Nominations, PH, 10 a.m. Room E-51.
Planning and Development, PH, 10 a.m. Room 310.
Labor, PH, 10 a.m. Room W-56.
Energy, CM, 11 a.m. Room W-54.
Human Services, CM, 1 p.m. Room E-51.
General Law, PH, 2 p.m. Room W-58.
Banks, PH, 3 p.m. Room W-52. CM follows PH.
Insurance, 4 p.m. Room E-55.
Wednesday, March 9
House session, 11 a.m.
Senate session, 2 p.m.
Judiciary, CM, after session. Room E-55.
Thursday, March 10
Insurance, CM, 9:30 a.m. Room E-51.
General Law, CM, 10 a.m. Room E-55.
Legislative Management, CM, 10 a.m. Room 310.
Housing, PH, 10 a.m. Room W-54.
Human Services, CM, 11 a.m. Room E-57.
Public Health, PH, 1 p.m. Room E-53.
Program Review, CM, 2:30 p.m.
Friday, March 11
Education, PH, 9:30 a.m. Room W-56.
Planning and Development, CM, 1 p.m. Room E-51.

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Your Neighbors' Views:

What does Manchester need to make it a classier town?



"I think, the prospects of the mall, that would bring a lot of people into Manchester. Because right now, people have to go out of town to shop. And unfortunately I think this area (downtown shopping district) has gone downhill."
Alan Butkus
West Hartford
(Bolton native)
Funds accountant
Connecticut National Bank



"I don't know, and I've lived here all my life... Well, I think they ought to fix up Main Street. I remember it as a kind of really nice. Now, it looks kind of dump."
Sharon Heine
Concord Road
Housewife



"I think they could have more activities down here on Main Street, like the festivals and parades they already have. You can't let people really like these things. I just wish there were more of them."
Nancy Fleming
Bolton
Director of elderly services
City of Hartford



"They need more stores for the black people. I figure like this, they need public transportation that runs more often, and later in the night. Because people have things they want to do, but in this town, you can't get around unless you have a car."
Khalise Thomas
Oak Street
Circuit board assembler
Tyco Engineered Systems



"An indoor swimming pool. The ones in the junior and senior high schools are inaccessible."
Betsy Turner
Maple Street
Homemaker

Bolton is celebrating foreign language week

BOLTON — National Foreign Language Week is being observed at Bolton High School this week.
A variety of academic and extracurricular activities have been planned by the foreign language department and several interdepartmental programs also will be offered.
A different country or area will be recognized each day with morning announcements and a foreign phrase and lunch time featuring an appropriate ethnic food selection. Foreign language teachers will exchange classes and music and social studies instructors also will participate in activities.
In honor of foreign exchange students Thomas Hermann and Mikko Myhrman, West Germany and Finland "days" are scheduled along with Latin, Hispanic and European "days."
Outside visitors will include Kenneth Lester, state foreign language consultant, who will present a slide show on Italy and Napoleon Bonaparte was forced to abdicate for the second time in 1815.

Daube's inauguration draws 500

President promises commitment

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Manchester Community College President Jonathan M. Daube was officially inaugurated as head of the school Saturday.
During the almost two-hour ceremony before about 500 people at the college's Lowe Program Center, Daube received welcoming wishes from the staff, students, and the town of Manchester.

David N. Gidman, president of the faculty senate, extended greetings as did Roy G. Bruce, student senate president. Manchester Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. welcomed Daube on behalf of the town.
Ice sculptures prepared by students from the college culinary arts program provided a decorative atmosphere as the Manchester Pipe Band led the procession.

Susan G. Ogren, vice chairman of the state regional community colleges' board of trustees, gave Daube the official charge as college president.
Daube, who has held the post since last October, responded by promising to commit himself to the college.
"Mindful of the trust that you have bestowed upon me, I promise continuing and total commitment to the purposes of this institution," Daube said. "I will give you all I've got."
Also, Daube explained what it will take for the college to "make a difference" in the community.
"If this community college is going to make a difference in the next 25 years, then we must continue to encourage openness, trust, friendships of all kinds, alliances, partnerships with all groups. We must have us join them," he said. "We must keep talking with people with whom we disagree; we must keep our eye on what we want to see when the college is 50 years old."
Dozens of dignitaries attended the inauguration.

Daube's wife, Linda, and two of his three children, Katharine and Matthew, attended. Daube's father, David; his brother, Ben; and his cousin, Michael J. Austin, were present.
State Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury; Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester; and Rep. Joseph D. Courtney, D-Vernon, also were in attendance.

Daube's inauguration coincides with the college's 25th anniversary.
Daube, a native of Cambridge, England, replaces William E. Vincent as president. Vincent resigned to become president of Bucks County Community College in Newton, Pa.

Zone change request on PZC agenda

By Nancy Concepcion
Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission tonight will review an application from Economy Electric President Robert Weinberg for a zone change from Industrial to Comprehensive Urban Development for 67 acres in the north end of town near Slater Street and Hale Road.
Weinberg said several months ago that a developer interested in buying a 20-acre parcel, located between Slater Street and Hale Road, was considering putting 350 luxury condominiums there, but plans for the land weren't definite.

Weinberg's attorney Norman Iako said last month that no plans had been made for the remaining 47 acres because Weinberg was waiting to see if the zone change would be approved. The hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Another request from Weinberg for a zone change to CUD was denied with prejudice in July 1987 because information on traffic and utility impacts were based on a hypothetical development that would have required extensive improvements to existing and proposed systems. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said in a memo to the commission.
The application for the 47-acre piece analyzed the impact of a 200,000-square-foot office or

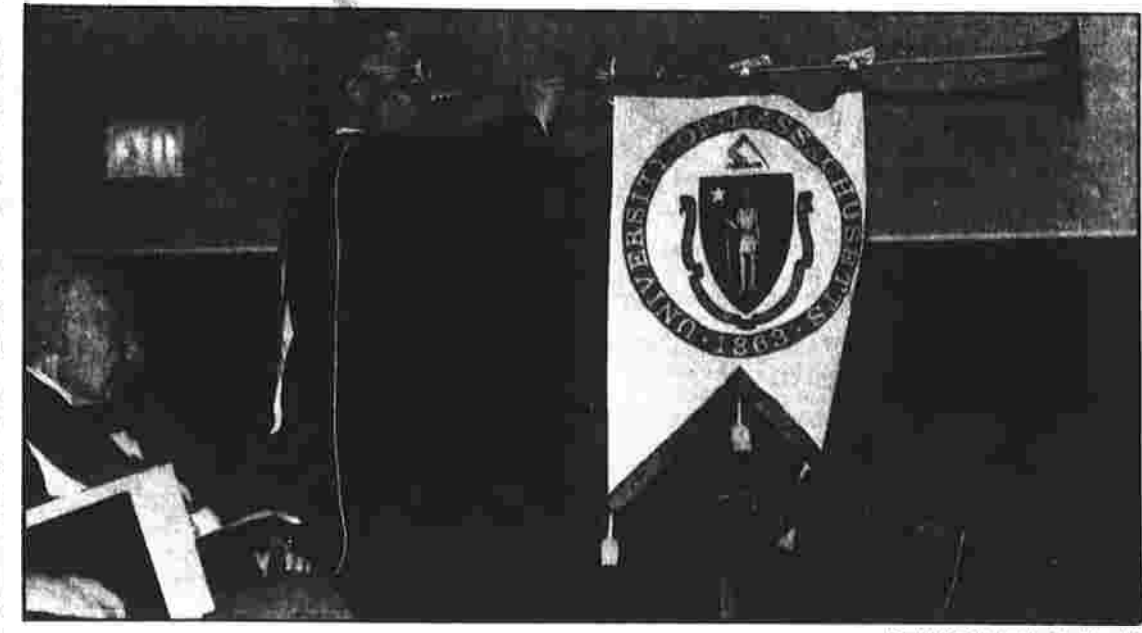
ment believes other alternatives may be more practical, Pellegrini said.
The commission tonight will also review a zone change request from Napert Realty for an 8.2-acre parcel at 368 Oakland St. The applicant requests a zone change from Residence C to Planned Residence Development, which would allow Napert to build its proposed 66 town-

houses.
On the plans, a 20-foot wide walking trail is shown running parallel to Union Pond. But part of that trail is shown through swamp land, making that part impossible. The developer may have to redefine the hiking trail easement area, a proposal that the Hockanum River Linear Park Commission would agree to, Pellegrini said.

LOOK FUEL OIL 799 Senior Citizen & Volume Discounts THRIFTY OIL CO. 289-9843



TALKING COMMITMENT — Manchester Community College President Jonathan M. Daube speaks of commitment during his inauguration ceremony Saturday as three friends watched. Grace S. Jones, assistant superintendent of the



SOUNDING THE HORN — Walter M. Chestnut, professor of music at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, heralds Jonathan Daube's inauguration as college president while Daube's father, David, emeritus regius professor of civil law at the University of Oxford, watches.

Daube's wife, Linda, and two of his three children, Katharine and Matthew, attended. Daube's father, David; his brother, Ben; and his cousin, Michael J. Austin, were present.
State Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury; Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester; and Rep. Joseph D. Courtney, D-Vernon, also were in attendance.

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Daube, a native of Cambridge, England, replaces William E. Vincent as president. Vincent resigned to become president of Bucks County Community College in Newton, Pa.

Tuesday Only
From Our Meat Dept.

FRESH WAYBEST CHICKEN BREAST \$1.29/lb.
FRESH WAYBEST CHICKEN LEGS 49¢/lb.

From Our Deli Dept.

HORMEL GENOVA SALAMI \$4.29/lb.
MILD PROVOLONE CHEESE \$2.89/lb.

From Our Own Bakery

FRESH APPLE TARTS 59¢/each

Highland Park Market 317 Highland St. Manchester 646-4277

STATE & REGION

River pollution problem

NEW HAVEN — The Connecticut Fund for the Environment says the state isn't doing enough to test the Quinnipiac River for toxic pollutants.

Kate Robinson, senior staff attorney for the environmental group, says that for all the work the state's done setting limits for organic pollutants and bacterial contamination of fish in the river, they've done nothing to test for heavy metals or pesticides.

She said her group is also concerned about the amount of chemicals being dumped into the river.

Richard Mason, principal sanitary engineer at the Department of Environmental Protection's water compliance unit, says staff shortages prevent the department from doing a better job of monitoring the river.

Fake license arrest

DANBURY — A University of Connecticut student who allegedly made fake driver's licenses so underage college students could drink at state bars has been arrested on a forgery charge, authorities said Saturday.

Edward V. Curley IV, 26, of Southington, was arrested at the UConn campus at Storrs by UConn and Western Connecticut State University police, authorities said Saturday.

He was charged with second-degree forgery and released on \$1,500 bond for a court appearance March 15.

The operation, which operated for at least a year, may have been using state Department of Motor Vehicle equipment that produced authentic-looking licenses, according to Lt. John Twining of the West Conn police.

The state police Major Crimes Squad was called in to investigate how college students were able to get access to equipment, police said.

Walts wins Lotto

STAMFORD — Next time Annette Ammentorp puts on a pair of high-top sneakers, they won't be part of her waitressing uniform.

That's because Ammentorp, 19, of Weston, walked away with \$3.5 million after playing the Connecticut state lottery for the first time by picking six Lotto game numbers off the top of her head.

"I'm so happy. I don't know what I'm doing," said Ammentorp. "I'm going to go on vacation somewhere. Then, I don't know what I'll do."

Ammentorp managed to finish her last shift as a waitress at Bobby Valentine's Sports Gallery Cafe Sunday night despite winning in Friday night's drawing.

Work bill failure likely

HARTFORD — A controversial proposal to allow 15-year-olds to work in restaurants appeared unlikely to survive a key vote today in a legislative committee, largely because of opposition from educators.

Sen. Kevin B. Sullivan, D-West Hartford, chairman of the Education Committee, said at the end of last week that he and his co-chairman, Rep. Naomi K. Cohen, D-Bloomfield, both opposed the bill, as did the two ranking Republicans on the committee.

The youth-employment measure was returned to Sullivan's committee almost two weeks ago by the House of Representatives.

The State Board of Education last week adopted a resolution opposing the measure, citing its "potential negative impact on academic achievement."

Under current law, 15-year-olds can only work in such jobs as grocery baggers.

Genealogy data available

SIMSURY — For Delores Lance Dupuis, a vacation is a matter of grave concern.

"My favorite haunts are in the cemeteries," she says.

"I'm a nut in a cemetery because I squeal with delight when I find somebody," she said.

Through her graveyard visits, Dupuis has accumulated more than 1,000 volumes of historical and genealogical research material, and it's all going to be available to the public for \$5 a visit through the Simsbury Genealogical and Historical Research Library.

Dupuis, whose non-profit venture will also offer \$15 annual memberships, and a staff of volunteers will guide visitors through the more of material being stored in the basement of the former Simsbury Free Library.

She said she decided to open the center because she thinks it important for people to understand preceding generations.

Concern about terrorists

WASHINGTON — Rep. Sam Gejdenson, investigating security regulations at commercial atomic reactors, says the plants are extraordinarily vulnerable to terrorists who could hold a region hostage or trigger a meltdown.

"Let me tell you, the gang that couldn't shoot straight could take any one of these facilities," the Connecticut Democrat said.

"You can worry about lots of things in a free society, (but) this is a very select number of facilities," he said. "They're very visible, they're very vulnerable and they have the potential to cause incredible harm to the country if a terrorist were to gain control of one."

Gejdenson, chairman of the House Interior and Nuclear Affairs subcommittee on oversight and investigations, is questioning the Nuclear Regulatory Commission standard that requires plant operators to protect against a threat of "several" intruders carrying automatic weapons and aided by an inside employee.

Desk-top publisher showcases artists

By Janice Battista
The Danbury News-Times

ROXBURY — A Roxbury couple has given creative artists a chance to transfer their works from the pages of their personal journals to a literary magazine.

Hobo Jungle, a desk-top publishing venture, is the brainchild of Marc Erdrich and his wife, Ruth Boerger, and a solace to many of the area's writers, poets, composers and illustrators who know how difficult it is to see their efforts in print.

"Word has spread very fast because there's very few outlets for fiction publications," says Erdrich, 44, a voracious man who admits some of his lofty ambitions must be grounded by his more level-headed counterpart.

But both jumped feet first into this enterprise, and the positive reactions they've received have inspired them.

The couple estimated 1,000 hours of work and many sleepless nights went into putting out the first issue this winter from reading submitted work, putting it into the computer in a second-floor room in their colonial farmhouse, designing the layout, sending it to the printers and distributing the final product.

The 5,000 copies were snapped up quickly, leaving few to be found, but the spring issue promises even more pages of literary accomplishments.

"This is supposed to be an outlet for all those frustrated people who like to write, are real good, but can't be published," because the field is too competitive, says Erdrich, a computer consultant, creative writer and former journalist.

"We're not trying to compete with anybody," he says.

The magazine is free, and distributed in markets, bookstores, bookstores, health food stores and libraries throughout Fairfield and New Haven counties.

Not all of the contributions sent in pass inspection, but rather than a cold rejection letter, the publishers send personalized letters with comments and suggestions for improvement.

"At least people get back suggestions instead of standard rejection letters," says Erdrich, who has his own collection of the dismal notices.

Published contributors receive copies of the magazine and \$10, which is about \$10 more than many literary journals pay, Erdrich says.

"We have no desire to be wealthy or make money off of this," says Boerger, 42, who works full time as director of admissions at Wykeham Rise, a secondary school for girls in Washington.

"We're both good business people, and we want to be involved with the business of publishing this magazine. We don't want 'sick,'" she says, referring to other desk-top publications that have replaced some of their individuality with flamboyant graphics and glossy advertisements.

The second issue, with a boost in the number of pages from 64 to 128, and an increased circulation to 8,000 copies, should be easier now that the couple is familiar with all of their computer's capabilities.

The first issue cost \$5,000 to put out. The couple received only half of that back in advertisements, but thinks the benefit to writers and readers was worth the price.

To avoid losing more money, they may print separate issues, and localize advertisements to the different circulation areas.

Boerger, who is also a singer, came up with the idea of having the inside covers feature musical compositions, that, to the musically uninclined at least, make an attractive design.

Although the magazine is copyrighted, the writers and artists maintain the rights to their works, leaving them free to submit to other publications.

"We want as few requirements on the writers as possible. We don't want to stop any writer from getting published somewhere else," he says.

The publishers also send the magazine to literary agents, with the hope that some contributors will become recognized.

A separate section, called Young Hobos, gives students a chance to contribute without adult-level competition, although some high school students may want their works among the regular pages.

"Hobo Jungle fulfills a need in the area for some outlet for creative activity," says James Scrimgeour, an English professor at Western Connecticut State University, and a contributor to the magazine.

"It's still early to judge the contribution Hobo Jungle will make in terms of national recognition, but there is enormous potential there," he says.

The couple hopes to continue publishing the journal on the first day of each new season, but in the future aspire to bring the magazine to other parts of the world.

"We have this crazy idea in the back of our heads," Erdrich says. "We've talked about the possibility of joining the Peace Corps."

Between the two, their skills include writing, computers, business and publishing.

"Why couldn't we take the magazine and take our computer to a place that's not only backward literally, and collect their poetry and writings, publish them in the magazine and send it back here?" he says.



DESK-TOP PUBLISHERS — Ruth Boerger and Marc Erdrich relax in their Roxbury home. The two are the founders of a new literary magazine.

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Desegregation plan sounds like a rerun

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The chairman of the state human rights commission says a controversial plan for desegregating Connecticut public schools is a rerun of an idea developed more than 20 years ago.

Arthur L. Green, head of the state's Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, said he was a member of the CHRO's forerunner, the state Civil Rights Commission, when it put forth a strikingly similar proposal.

"It was 1965 to be precise," Green recalled in a recent interview. "We recommended to the legislature a proposal for action that would create 'magnet' or regional schools — a method of desegregating and integrating Connecticut schools."

The concept of magnet schools —

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"It was 1965 to be precise," Green recalled in a recent interview. "We recommended to the legislature a proposal for action that would create 'magnet' or regional schools — a method of desegregating and integrating Connecticut schools."

The concept of magnet schools —

it has drawn heated opposition already, especially from those worried about busing.

Green says it all sounds too familiar.

"We had the same conservative opposition to it as you have now," he said.

He used the same logic and reasoning that Commissioner Tirozzi is using today: That young people ought to grow up in a society where they get to know each other on an individual merit, rather than growing up with prejudices, said Green, who joined the old Civil Rights Commission when it was created in 1969.

"An integrated society is far better than a segregated one, and an integrated society lends itself best to equal educational opportunity," Green added.

He said Tirozzi's proposal is "right on target" because "educating people in isolation is, to me, a detriment to learning and preparing one for the highly integrated world in which we live."

"People benefit from diversity in which they learn about each other. They are far better citizens than if they grew up in an all-white or all-black or all-Hispanic world."

More importantly, he said, if Connecticut towns don't voluntarily work out segregation plans, "the courts are going to do it for us."

Asked why he thought there has been so much opposition to the plan over the years, Green checked and blamed it on "this notion of Connecticut being the land of steady habits."

"The magnet school concept has been adopted in other parts of the country," he said. "Connecticut seems somewhat backward."

Shrink mixes ABCs, parental involvement

By Susan Okulo
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — After more than 40 years, three boys' friends still come frequently to mind for Dr. James P. Comer, an expert in the education of disadvantaged children.

Comer and his friends were black, low-income kids attending the same integrated elementary school in East Chicago, Ind. Comer went on to medical school and national prominence in the child development field. But one of his friends died of alcoholism, a second has been in and out of mental institutions, and the third has spent much of his life in jail.

Comer, the force behind a Yale University program aimed at helping low-income minority children do well in school, says he and his four siblings were successful in school because they had the firm support of their parents and teachers. But it was a different story for his three friends.

"Something was wrong in the relationship between them and the school, their families and the school... My friends didn't want to see their parents in the school," said Comer, a Yale professor of child psychiatry and associate dean of the Yale Medical School.

"What was clear to me as a result of that experience and other experiences was that school integration alone is not the issue... That quality teaching, whatever that is, was not the issue. It was relationships," Comer said.

That insight was part of the springboard for the Yale school intervention program, directed by Comer. He said it has shown positive results in New Haven, Benton Harbor, Mich., and Prince Georges County, Md., and is taking root in Lee County, Ark., and Norfolk, Va.

SHRINK MIXES ABCs, PARENTAL INVOLVEMENT — Dr. James P. Comer, an expert in the education of disadvantaged children, is seen here with a young student.

program. It aims to overcome the hostility that some low-income parents feel toward school, which they may view as part of mainstream America which they have been excluded from, Comer explains.

Comer tells of a first-grader who once told his teacher, "My momma said I don't have to do anything you say."

Parents and the school staff must "respect each other and get the transfer of authority from home to school that existed almost automatically in a pre-1945 school," Comer, 53, said.

In the Yale program, parents are encouraged to volunteer, and when feasible, work for pay in schools as aides. They are asked to attend and plan school social functions.

Other elements of the program include a parent-teacher-principal school management committee, a mental health team, and curriculum and staff development.

The mental health team, made up of social workers and other professionals who may be working already in a school system, anticipates instead of reacts to problems, Comer said.

For example, an orientation program developed by one team helps children transferring to a new school. In another innovation, the same teacher stays with a class through two school years; in order to encourage close child-teacher relations that in turn foster learning, he said.

The school management committee encourages consensus action, while staff and curricula programs address specific needs of the school.

"We have parents, teachers and administrators working together to create a social environment in the school that promotes the development of the children... Essentially, we figured out that we could systematically teach low-income children in a supportive environment," Comer said.

The program has run the longest — about 20 years — in the Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School in New Haven. More than 90 percent of its 260 students are black, many living with single working mothers. The neighborhood is among one of the most economically depressed in New Haven.

Before the program started, contact between the school and parents was limited. Performance by fourth graders in reading and mathematics achievement tests trailed the national average by 19 months and 18 months respectively.

"Now by fourth grade they are a year above grade level," Comer reports.

Attendance is up, teacher turnover is almost non-existent and its academic rankings for math and language arts had risen by 1984 among the top five of 26 New Haven schools.

King teachers Anne O'Connell and Allene Small report that their interaction with parents is good.

"There isn't any teacher that doesn't sit back on a program. There's constant communications with parents," O'Connell said.

Parent Cindy Bogan, who volunteers at the school, says she didn't see the same level of parent involvement in school when she was a kid.

"They really gear the kids in the right direction," she said.

In a follow-up study, former King school students were found to be doing significantly better than other children from their neighborhood, Comer said. No further follow-up work on former King students has been done, he said.

The program is being incorporated into other New Haven schools.

DR. JAMES COMER — expert on education

"One thing Dr. Comer's work and research have clearly pointed out is that regardless of socio-economic background and color of skin, children can do extremely well in school," said Gerald Tirozzi, Connecticut's commissioner of education.

Parent-school relationships are a major focus of the school intervention



ONE OF THE WORST — This is a scene of part of Father Panik Village in Bridgeport. Tom Sherman, director of the Office of Public Housing in the U.S.

Crime, money problems plague Bridgeport project

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — Father Panik Village, once called Bridgeport's "greatest Christmas gift," has come unwrapped. The giant public housing project could lose millions of dollars from the federal government if city officials don't follow orders to tear parts of it down, partially reconstruct it, and relocate about 1,300 of the estimated 4,000 residents to other homes in Bridgeport.

Tenants of the complex of 41, three-story buildings complain that buildings are in such poor shape and crime so ever present that living in Father Panik Village puts them in peril.

"Several years ago the modernization money was not used properly, and we're afraid the bricks are going to pop off the damn buildings and someone could get killed," Sherman said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

"You just can't have a dump sitting there and that's more or less what Father Panik is."

Father Panik Village began as Yellow Mill Village on Dec. 23, 1939. It was renamed in 1955 in honor of the Rev. Stephen Panik, a Roman Catholic priest who served as the first chairman of the Bridgeport Housing Authority and who was considered a Connecticut pioneer in low-rent housing projects.

"For it means perhaps the greatest Christmas gift that ever was given to the people of Bridgeport — not a promise, but the beginning of a reality. Fine decent homes for about 5,000 people at rentals that are well within their means," Panik said in ceremonial remarks in 1939.

CRIME, MONEY PROBLEMS PLAGUE BRIDGEPORT PROJECT — A scene of a multi-story apartment building under construction or in a state of disrepair.

Today, the largest housing project in the state's largest city looks like a war-torn battlefield. The sounds of gunshots occasionally echo within the project, and drug deals are routinely made on street corners.

The brick buildings have no doors at their entrances. The walls inside and outside of the buildings are marked with graffiti, and the smell of urine fills the hallways.

At least 30 percent of the residents belong to single-parent families with an average of two children and annual incomes of \$5,000 to \$10,000.

The federal government has given the Bridgeport Housing Authority \$36 million to demolish 13 buildings, relocate residents to new quarters to be created around the city, and rebuild some units.

HUD is waiting to see if those directions are carried out before it makes plans or allocates any more money to make improvements to the rest of the project.

Sherman said the BHA has been slow in submitting its plans for the buildings and someone could get killed.

"We should have had the application for the demolition by the end of December and it's not in yet," Sherman said. "We'll give them an extension, but we're kind of tired of giving them extensions."

He said if the city doesn't make progress by April 15, he'll recommend cancelling the federal grant.

Clarence Craig, executive director of the BHA, said the agency is determined to meet its deadlines.

"All of the little pieces show we're moving ahead," Craig said. He said workers are finding sites for the new units outside Father Panik and getting proposals from architects.

But so far they have located only 10 sites to fit 88 units, leaving them short of locations for 251 units that must be moved in the first phase of the project.

U.S. Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., is optimistic about Father Panik Village's future.

"The problem is Bridgeport does not have all of the resources to do things as quickly and well as HUD would like," Shays said. "It would be very self-defeating if HUD punished the residents and city for inadequacies that exist that we're trying to work out."

The BHA's plans for scattering some tenants around the city aren't popular, either, because of Father Panik Village's notoriety.

"I think now the tenants are seeing things happening, but the biggest controversy started to surface with the concept of scattered-site housing," Craig said.

John Capozzi, owner of a fuel company in Bridgeport and a former Father Panik resident, said he's against relocation of tenants.

He thinks the problems of Father Panik will be scattered along with residents because the city tends to let its public housing fall into disrepair, attracting a criminal element.

"There are a lot of people in Father Panik Village that would be good citizens anywhere," Capozzi said. But, he said, "when you allow public housing to go any place, and the city has a policy of not letting (buildings be main-



VILLAGE RESIDENT — Brenda Johnson, left, president of the Concerned Tenants of Father Panik Village, walks with a friend through the Bridgeport project. "They're selling guns like it's the old West and they're dealing (drugs) in the open," Johnson says.

CRIME, MONEY PROBLEMS PLAGUE BRIDGEPORT PROJECT — A scene of a multi-story apartment building under construction or in a state of disrepair.

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Financing your retirement — guidelines for tomorrow from Reginald U. Martin, Chartered Life Underwriter and Associate in Risk Management, Cigna Individual Financial Services Division, Bloomfield.

Personal insurance planning — practical suggestions from Marshall C. Warren, retired executive from Travelers, now on the staff of Clarke Insurance Agency, Inc., Manchester.

Remember Social Security — Social Security as a package of protection — what to plan on, what not to — described by Joseph Beale, Field Representative, Social Security Administration, Hartford.

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OPINION

Walkout talk too tough now

Talk of a walkout by licensed practical nurses and nurse's aides at Manchester Memorial Hospital seems to be a bit premature.

The new president of the hospital, Michael Gallacher, has been on the job only a week and a new contract with the union representing registered nurses was ratified only a few days ago.

The hospital administration opened contract talks with the registered nurses well before the current contract expired and then agreed to a new contract that provides substantial increases in pay and benefits. That indicates an awareness on the part of the hospital's leaders that the nursing salary situation needed adjustment.

It is understandable that the LPNs and aides want pay that is adequate in the current market for the duties they perform. And it may be that they have not had as sympathetic an ear from the interim hospital administration as they feel they should have had.

But so far there is no convincing evidence that their concerns will not be heard.

The agreement with the registered nurses, ratified by their union last Thursday, was not reached overnight. Agreement on salary adjustments for the rest of the nursing staff probably will require some negotiation as well.

The time to talk tough about a walkout has not yet arrived.

If the public attitude of some of the LPNs and aides is puzzling, however, so is the public stance taken by hospital spokesmen who call salary matters an "internal" affair.

Obviously, salary negotiations are not normally carried out in a public forum, but the "internal" matters of a privately operated public hospital are matters of community concern.

Some assurance from the hospital administration that it is willing to sit down and discuss the salary request with someone who can be considered a representative of the LPNs and aides would be welcome.



Bingo! Cherokees play the ultimate game

CHEROKEE, N.C. — Did someone out there say they'd like to get rich this spring? Listen up. There are three possibilities that come to mind. You can invest in the stock market, you can buy a ticket in one of the state lotteries, or you can play bingo on the Cherokee Indian reservation.

OK, there are problems with the first two. The stock market is expensive, for one thing, and the yield is still suffering from the crash of last October. As for the lotteries, they are cheap but chancy; the prospects for striking the gold in, say, the New York Lotto 48, are one in 12 million.

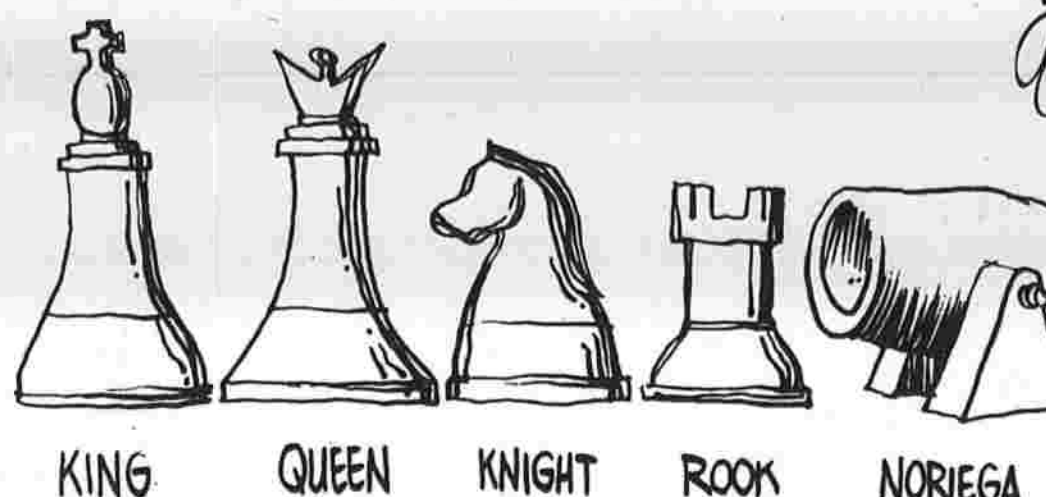
That leaves Cherokee Bingo. Come on, would I lie? The games here are the most lucrative of the 113 presently being sponsored by the nation's aboriginal tribes. The Indians have gotten into the business because, having limited sovereignty, they can circumvent state rules that restrict prize money.

Still unimpressed? We're not talking about St. Anthony's Parish. This isn't Tuesday night after the firehouse potluck. On May 14, the Cherokees of North Carolina are going to stage what they believe will be the richest bingo game in the world. They are going to give away a total of \$1 million in winnings.

Right. It's a lot of lettuce. The Indians say there is a qualification: It will cost participants \$500 apiece to get in on the action here. But that's chicken feed. The Master Jackpot is going to be worth \$250,000, regular games will total \$300,000, and the rest of the cash will be tied to side-light events.

One of the side-light events will be worth \$40,000 for filling out a card in the shape of the letter "C." That will honor the tribe, which started these games in 1982. The Cherokees converted a textile plant into a gambling auditorium at that time, and they have been in the big leagues of bingo since.

Who rules the (banana) Republic of PANAMA?



Open Forum

A dismal outlook for the taxpayers

To the Editor:

Manchester is always will be my place — one of this country's fine places to raise a family and enjoy one's old age. Unfortunately, Manchester is not perceived as such by many of the corporate elites who reside in Chicago, Dallas and Houston.

I grew up in the 1930s and early 1940s in a milieu in which there were few questions about Protestant Christianity or what were taken to be traditional American values. An essentially unbroken affirmation of American society was confirmed in my experience by America's leadership in the great anti-fascist war. It was not until the early 1950s that the erosion in the public trust both here and on the national level started to become visible to the casual observer.

At the local level here in Manchester, by the 1960s and 1970s, the push to make a killing from land development and commercialization started in earnest. The erosion in language that started during this period has now reached incredible heights as the project now known as the Mall at Buckland Hills comes to fruition.

The explanation for this phenomena seems to be rather simple — the size of the monies involved the grab bag for the corporate elite. A project that started when three Manchester officials signed an agreement with the Homart company guaranteeing certain financial security to the Homart corporation back in August 1986 is now moving off the drawing boards to the pick-and-shovel stage.

The Mall at Buckland Hills has now grown from 700,000 square feet to over a million. And the value has grown from the \$60 million to \$70 million range to about \$120 million. And with the

minimum subsidy for the projects from Manchester taxpayers now falling in the range of \$35 million to twice that, no wonder you can just almost hear those corporate elites salivating in their plush offices around the country.

Is it within the realm of possibility that Manchester, with a rapidly aging population, and the major industry in the area which has already downsized its blue-collar force from 32,000 employees to 8,800, with 4,000 more cuts in the near future, is capable of sustaining this tax burden? When you factor in the increased unemployment and welfare roles that face this town the prospect for the taxpayers of this town is rather dismal. No wonder the real estate values are dropping measurably already.

The traditional covenant between the taxpayers and town officials has not been broken. It has been shattered.

Charles Riemitts
71 Barry Road
Manchester

Reasons to back Cabinet-level VA

To the Editor:

A letter to Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., about a bill to elevate the Veterans Administration to Cabinet-level status:

I just returned from a trip to Washington for the annual Disabled American Veterans Legislative Program Presentation to the Joint Veterans Affairs Committee. I became aware that you are not among the cosponsors of S. 553 as of Feb. 18.

As one of your constituents, I respectfully request that you are not among the cosponsors of this legislation for the following reasons:

1. Congress' equivalent bill, H.R. 3471, was recently passed with overwhelming bipartisan support.

2. Within your constituency:

Canada. Special bus tours are arranged to handle day-trippers within a 300-mile radius. Jones says many of the players are older, and quite a few are retired; then there are the professional participants, who sometimes earn fair livings from their earnings.

The regular games cost \$100 a seat, or \$100 for the deluxe package. The price entices customers to play with sheet cards that are provided. The doors open at 8:30 a.m., the games began at 10 a.m., and Jones says the management tries to have a bingo every 6 minutes until the lights go out at midnight.

The idea is to hit the numbers in sundry configurations. Big Bingo does not just settle for double across or a diagonal. Jones says the games include Flag, X-mas, Postage Stamp, Small Picture frame and B&O Rows. There are also wheel games, where winners spin a dial for gifts that include new automobiles.

Jones says players work as many as two dozen cards at once. They mark the numbers with ink dabbers that are distributed in "lucky colors." Ah, luck. Many players carry rabbit feet and religious medals, and one gentleman who won a jackpot of \$50,000 says he still plays in the same blue underwear.

Jones says the Cherokee games are normally played during the first and third weeks of the month. That is, "After the government checks are sent out." He says a quarter of the winners have bought seats to the games in the past five years, and they have shared more than \$20 million in winnings.

And now for 1 million more. The Cherokees are called the play in May the "Ultimate Bingo Game." They say participants must be of age, no liquor will be permitted, and seating will be limited to 3,100. There should be a lot of blue underwear in attendance, and, ahem, don't forget who told you.

Connecticut's veteran population is approximately 400,000 of which 16,000 are women. This does not include the untold number of widow/widowers, spouses and dependent children who rely on the Veterans Administration for financial, educational and medical support.

3. Necessities for everyday health and welfare are being magnified by age. The time has come upon us that our World War II and Korean Police Action veterans plus the VA are in the throes of discerning whether needs are due to a service injury, the aging process or a combination of both. This is a real and ongoing problem for all parties involved in satisfying basic services and medical treatment for our veterans.

4. The VA's health care facilities are the primary focus of the Department of Defense in time of war.

5. By 1990, seven million veterans will be over 65 and one half million over 75. By the turn of the century, our nation will have simply a million veterans that qualify as senior citizens. This is an increase of over 270 percent in just two decades.

Elwood A. Lechasseur
128 Haystack Road
Manchester

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald deserves original letters to the editor.

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

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06046.

■ Alan R. Zamchick, Bellmore, N.Y. — "Millions of Russians, during the push westward to America in the early 20th century, immigrated in the search for opportunity. My father was among them. As a 3-year-old boy in Ostropol, a village near Kiev, he saw that. They were able to avoid the pitchforks or bayonets of the border guard. I am a first-generation American, but a part of me is Russian. ... You run, jump, laugh, cry, see, hear, taste, take pleasure in things, enjoy walks in the woods, hear birds sing, love. Guess what? So do all Americans."

■ Rich Buckley, Livermore, Calif. — "Please understand this about us, that capitalism in America is not a process of abuse of the working class. To many Americans, myself included, our freedom of enterprise, our right to own private property and amass personal wealth, in a right we will make a sacrifice to protect."

■ Hazel M. Lieb, Beltsville, Md. — "We the people after 200 years recognize that the dreams, thoughts, trials and tribulations of our founding fathers still stand out as a beacon on the horizon. This was Glasnost 1787. We are willing to share our dreams and look forward to your sharing your thoughts."



No exchange of words with the Soviets

WASHINGTON — Last August, we made a deal with Soviet commentator Vladimir Posner. We agreed to turn over our column once a month to him. In return, he agreed to arrange for Soviet newspapers to give us equal space each month.

The agreement was witnessed by officials from both governments, who promised to take care of the details. The exchange was supposed to begin last fall.

Greg Guroff, coordinator of the president's Soviet-American Exchange Initiative, notified us that tentative arrangements had been made with the national U.S. circulation newspaper Izvestia to publish our monthly offering. This was acceptable to us.

But the arrangements were never completed, and remain in limbo. Unofficially, we were told that the Soviet authorities didn't like some of our columns and were nervous about what we might submit to Izvestia. We didn't like some of Posner's statements either, but we had agreed to a free exchange of views.

We had also agreed, at first, to turn our space over to the people themselves to say whatever they wished — free of censorship, reproach or retaliation. It should be a dialogue between people of good will, we decided, to promote better understanding.

In good faith, we invited our readers to send a message to Moscow, to get off their chests any feelings they wished to communicate to the Soviet people.

We received tens of thousands of response from everyday Americans — thoughtful responses that shouldn't scare the men in the Kremlin. Here are just a few typical excerpts that we hope will reassure Soviet authorities they have nothing to fear from the American people:

■ Dorothy Norris Libby, Lafayette, La. — "I am 91 years young. I consider it a great privilege to be able to write to you. Millions of Americans want you as our friends, and we believe there are as many Russian who feel the same about us. ... We can all look forward to a happy understanding and a more peaceful world."

■ George Williams, Los Angeles — "By accident of birth, we Americans and you Russians live under different systems. But we are all individuals who own lives to live and a God-given right to live them. No one else has the right to live our lives for us nor dictate how we should live them."

■ David E. Curtman, Seattle — "Spaceage Earth is in trouble. Acid rain, radioactive waste, carbon dioxide buildup, the arms race — these are international concerns. We need to work together to solve or eliminate these problems threatening our survival."

■ Jennifer Johnson, Chicago — "We may not think alike, live alike, believe alike. Sometimes you annoy us, anger us, exasperate us. Sometimes we would like to transport the Soviet nation, en masse, to Mars. I suppose you often feel the same way about us. And yet we cannot wish one another out of existence. Maybe it is time we started learning to live with the people who inhabit the earth with us."

■ Amette L. Anson, Milton, Vt. — "I hope that some day I will have the opportunity to sit over a cup of coffee or tea, look into your eyes and discuss, with no barriers, our concerns for making the world a safe, peaceful, secure place for all generations."

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NATION & WORLD

U.S. offers China deal

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is dangling high-technology sales as an inducement for China to give firm assurances it will halt delivery of Silkrom missiles to Iran.

The tradeoff — and at least Chinese neutrality in a U.S. drive to impose an international arms embargo against Iran — looms as the potential high-light in talks with Foreign Minister Wu Queshan opening here today.

It is his first visit in four years, and the agenda is substantial. For instance, Secretary of State George P. Shultz will solicit China's support for his proposal for Arab-Israeli peace talks.

Cooperation is quiet

WASHINGTON — East European governments are quietly cooperating with U.S. efforts to close business operations affiliated with the Abu Nidal terrorist group, say U.S. and Soviet officials.

After he was forced to leave Iraq in 1983, Abu Nidal kept an apartment in Warsaw and his associates ran a trade operation from an office tower there, according to a Central Intelligence Agency report.

U.S. diplomats began pressuring the Polish government behind the scenes last May. In August, the Poles promised to close the operation, S.A.S.-International Commerce and Investments, and order its staff to leave the country. A similar operation was closed in East Germany.

Line-item veto upsetting

WASHINGTON — The line-item veto power sought unsuccessfully by chief executives from Ulysses S. Grant to Ronald Reagan could upset the delicate balance between the legislative and executive branches in favor of the president, a new study suggests.

Granting such power would also increase political confrontations and send lawmakers searching for ways to neuter the president's veto, the study said.

The organization, a nonpartisan research group, studied line-item veto provisions contained in 43 state constitutions and gave them mixed reviews.

Evil replaces another

DALLAS — Ten years after the federal government forced a change in the stuff that makes liquid spew out of aerosol cans, some environmentalists are worrying that it was simply a matter of swapping one evil for another.

"In a sense we did," said Lon Burnam, clean air consultant for the Sierra Club in Dallas. "But you can easily make the argument that the one that we went to is less harmful than the one that we left."

Most of today's aerosol products are pushed out of the can by hydrocarbons, a propellant that gained wide use when a government ban on chlorofluorocarbons went into effect in March 1978.

Scriptwriters call strike

LOS ANGELES — Scriptwriters called a strike against the movie and TV industry and predicted viewers will see an immediate and difference in their television programs, but producers vowed that shows will go on.

The Writers Guild of America rejected a final offer presented Sunday by the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers nearly three hours after it was presented, and called a strike for 9,000 scriptwriters.

The strike was scheduled to begin here and in New York City at 9 a.m. PST today, said Marty Waldman, a WGA spokesman in New York.

Afghan talks resume

GENEVA — U.N.-sponsored Afghanistan peace talks resumed today with uncertainty persisting over whether Pakistan is ready to sign an agreement with the Soviet-backed Kabul government which it does not recognize.

Resumption of talks came after unprecedented consultations between the Pakistani government and opposition leaders attended by Islamabad's chief negotiator, acting Foreign Minister Zia Noorani.

Sources close to the meetings held during the weekend in Pakistan said most of 19 opposition parties urged the government not to stand in the way of the proposed pullout of the estimated 115,000 Soviet troops helping Kabul to fight Muslim insurgents.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has said a withdrawal could start in mid-May if a settlement is signed by next week.

Tough calls on Mechem

PHOENIX, Ariz. — State senators have some tough decisions ahead as Gov. Evan Mechem's impeachment trial enters its second week, including whether to grant immunity to a key witness accused of making a death threat.

Attorney General Bob Corbin planned to appear before the Senate today to announce whether he thinks immunity should be granted to Lee Watkins, a former state official.

Arab guerrillas seize bus, six slain

BEERSHEVA, Israel (AP) — Arab guerrillas in southern Israel hijacked a passenger bus today and held it for three hours before Israeli troops stormed it, killing three gunmen. Three Israeli civilians also were killed and eight were wounded, an Israeli spokesman said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir linked the attack to the rioting in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. "These are the same people who incite violence in the (occupied) territories. We shall not tire from fighting them," said Shamir.

He noted today's attack was the second infiltration in two days. Three Palestinian guerrillas were killed by Israeli soldiers on Sunday after they tried to cross the Lebanon border.

Israel radio and officials said the terrorists came across the lightly guarded border from Egypt at night near Ramat Nafha and commandeered an Israeli military automobile at about 7 a.m.

The Arab guerrillas drove the Renault-4 towards the Beersheva-Dimona highway, throwing a hand grenade at an Israeli semi-trailer but causing no injuries.

The army and witnesses said a Volvo bus with the nuclear workers was coming from the opposite direction, and the gunmen fired at the bus and threw grenades until it stopped.

Most of the passengers and the driver escaped but a man and nine women remained, the radio said.

The last bus hijacking inside Israel occurred on April 12, 1984, when four bomb-wielding Palestinians hijacked an Israeli bus near the Mediterranean coastal city of Ashdod. A soldier was killed on the bus when Israeli troops stormed the vehicle and captured the hijackers.

Officials at Soroka Hospital in Beersheva said eight women were admitted for treatment of gunshot wounds.

Police forced the bus to stop after the terrorists fired from the bus at passing people and cars. Police closed the area, and army officers entered into negotiations with terrorists.

The Arab gunmen demanded to speak with representatives of the International Red Cross and also asked for a loudspeaker.

Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai, commander of Israel's southern region, decided to storm the bus rather than negotiate further after the gunmen opened fire.

"We made every effort to both relax them and to promise them that negotiations may bring results," Mordechai told reporters at the scene.

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Angry deaf students shut down university

Protest follows naming of prexy who isn't deaf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of students today shut down Gallaudet University, the nation's only university for the deaf, out of anger over the selection of a president who is not hearing impaired.

The school was closed early this morning after an estimated 600 students blocked campus entrances, said Thomasina Wilson, a spokeswoman for the school's security force.

"The situation is critical," said Wilson. "It's totally impossible for employees to get in." She said students had parked cars in front of each entrance at 8 a.m.

James Barnes, the school's vice president for business, closed the university a short time later.

At issue is the selection of Elisabeth A. Zinser, now vice president of the University of North Carolina at

Fatih, the PLO faction headed by Yasser Arafat.

A special anti-terrorist unit and border police stormed the bus, which was loaded with nuclear plant workers and hijacked near the Aroer Junction eight miles from the Dimona nuclear facility.

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FOCUS

Civil War sword back home

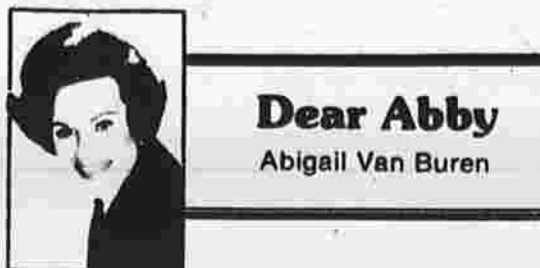
DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from Doug Frazier in Minnesota who wanted to find Charlie Wheatley.

My sister-in-law, Kate Bonar, called from West Virginia saying she had read Dear Abby that morning in the Wheeling Intelligencer, and she wondered if I was the Charlie Wheatley Mr. Frazier was looking for.

Well, I am. Doug and I were college roommates in Orlando, Fla., back in the early '70s. At that time I needed the money, so I sold him my grandfather's Civil War sword, and never gave it another moment's thought. Imagine my surprise and delight upon learning that the sword might be returned to me!

I'd like to contact Doug personally, but I don't know where in Minnesota he's living. I would be most appreciative if you could help me.

CHARLES T. WHEATLEY,
RESTON, VA.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Recipe for boiling water

By Grace Knipper
Ingredients: 1 cup water (can be any temperature under 212 degrees)

Pour water into 1 quart pan. Cover with lid. Place on stove burner. Wait patiently.

(If patience grows thin, check to see if burner is lit.)

Do not watch closely, as a watched pot never boils. If you're boiling, use the heat. If your first tries are not successful, don't become discouraged, as many a seasoned wife hears her husband complain that she can't boil water.

DEAR GRACE: Thanks. Every woman who says she can't boil water will appreciate it. And speaking of my cookbooklet, the recipe for "Abby's Cold Cucumber Soup" calls for 1/2 cup dairy sour cream. The printer goofed. It should be 1/2 quarts dairy sour cream. That prize recipe came from Lois (Mrs. Abe) Ribicoff — a great lady and super hostess.

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad I read you every day; otherwise I never would have discovered that I could be seeing the wrong doctor. I was. For a long time I had been having a lot of pain in my neck, jaw and face. You mentioned TMJ, and how a dentist was the person to see. I went to my dentist and he sent me to an orthodontist. I am also seeing a chiropractor, and now for the first time since I can remember, I'm sleeping just great. Thanks, Abby.

YOUR FRIEND IN TEXAS

DEAR CHARLES: By the time this is published, you and Doug will have been in touch with each other, and the sword should be on its way to you.

When I phoned Mr. Frazier — now a prosperous farmer in Conby, Minn. — I asked him why, after all these years, he decided to return the sword. He replied: "When I'd see it hanging on our living room wall, I got to feeling guilty because I knew the sword was a family heirloom and really belonged to someone in the Wheatley family, so I took a chance and wrote to you asking if you could help me find Charlie. And you certainly did!"

In this world, when we so often hear, "It's every man for himself," it's nice to know that there are still people around like Doug Frazier?

DEAR ABBY: If I'd known you were printing a cookbooklet, I'd have sent you my "Recipe for boiling water" sooner.

You'd better publish it before someone else who saw it in our local paper sends it to you and says she wrote it.

Dermatologist may be helpful

DEAR DR. GOTT: About 10 years ago, I had a series of smallpox vaccinations for a continuing problem that I had with cold sores on my lips. A recent trip to Florida set them off again, and I now have three sores. Even though I've had smallpox, I can't get smallpox vaccinations any more, and Zovirax doesn't help.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: When smallpox vaccine was available several years ago, many patients with cold sores were helped by repeated vaccinations. Now that smallpox has been eradicated from the world, the vaccine is no longer manufactured. In its place, Zovirax, an anti-herpes virus medicine, is usually effective.

If Zovirax doesn't work for you, I suggest that you see a dermatologist for advice. Other treatment might be appropriate in your case. For example, sunscreen preparations often prevent fever blisters in patients who seem sensitive to ultraviolet light.

discuss a particular diet that will be suitable for your needs.

To you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report, Understanding Cholesterol. Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 9189, Cleveland, OH 44101-3398. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes bloodshot eyes and what can be done about them?

DEAR READER: Reddening of the whites of the eyes is usually due to irritation or infection. Most of us are familiar with the red, teary eyes that result from smog or air pollution. Pinkeye (conjunctivitis) also is a common and mild infection. Finally, people who wear contact lenses may develop red eyes because of sensitivity to the solution used to clean the lenses. In most cases, red eyes are more a bother and a nuisance than a real disease. However, if the redness persists or recurs, I advise consultation with an ophthalmologist because, under certain circumstances, this symptom can reflect a serious eye disorder, such as glaucoma.

Supermarket Shopper

More about why Randall's is tops

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

I received several letters from readers who wondered why Randall's, the Houston-based supermarket chain, had been selected for the Golden Shopping Cart award for Best Supermarket of 1987. The nominating letter told about the chain's Foodfest, but these readers asked why a foodfest was sufficient to earn Randall's this special distinction.

Actually, I received many other letters nominating Randall's. The letters mentioned good management, considerate employees, good prices and a

dozen other things that make Randall's a "top" supermarket. But all of these comments couldn't fit into one column. Rather than publishing a quote to back up each favorite point, I selected the letter that described the Randall's Foodfest. The influx of mail from Houston convinced me that Randall's was a very special chain that deserved the award. I have since received the following letter confirming my opinion:

DEAR MARTIN: You could not have picked a store that is more deserving than Randall's. But there were some things about the Foodfest that were not mentioned in your column, one of the most important things that Randall's did come after Foodfest had ended. There were scores of companies giving out food, but not all of it was used. So Randall's gathered up the unused food packages and gave them to the Houston Food Bank to help feed the needy.

KAREN GACE
HOUSTON

Clip 'n' file refunds

Personal products
File No. 11

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$7.49. This week's offers have a total value of \$17.98.

These offers require refund forms:

BUTLER Caribbean Cruise Sweepstakes Offer. Receive a \$1 refund and entrance into the Butler Caribbean Cruise Sweepstakes. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Codes cut from two packages of G-U-M Toothbrushes and/or Butler Dental Floss, along

with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires April 30, 1988.

ORAFIX \$1.50 Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund and a 50-cent Orafix coupon. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from Orafix Special (1.4, 2.4, or 3.8-ounce), along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires April 10, 1988.

ORAL-B Buy Two, Get One Free Toothbrush Offer. Receive a coupon good for one free Oral-B Toothbrush. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols cut from the back panels of any two Oral-B Toothbrush packages, along with the original cash-register receipts with the purchase price(s) circled. Expires March 31, 1988.

PEPSODENT \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code from a Pepsodent Professional Toothbrush or two Universal Product Codes from any combination of two Pepsodent or Pepsodent Plus Toothbrushes. Expires April 30, 1988.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

OPEN FOR BUSINESS — Yolande Rubb of Vernon, a designer-consultant at Nassau's Furniture Co. new Manchester store, puts the finishing touches on a table display featuring a new style by

Buying a foreclosed house

If you are in the market for a house, consider buying a foreclosed home. Depending on where you live, this can be a real option that deserves serious consideration.

If the thought of hunting for as foreclosed property makes you squeamish, here's the gruesome information on foreclosed homes. There were more foreclosures on mortgage loans than in any other quarter since the Mortgage Bankers Association (MBA) began tracking foreclosures in 1971. Regional variations are at the heart of this "homesickness."

Foreclosures are not unheard of in the Northeast, but the general economic decline of the early 1980s caused a much deeper problem in the so-called energy belt (Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma) than in other distressed areas where housing also had been overbuilt.

Known as an "REO" in the industry, a Real Estate Owned property is a property that has been foreclosed and is currently owned by a mortgage investor who wants to sell it. The most common sellers of these properties are the Federal Housing Agency under the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the Veterans Administration, Fannie Mae (a private corporation that is the nation's largest lender in home mortgages) and such lending institutions as savings and loans and commercial banks.



Sylvia Porter

INFORMATION on availability of foreclosed properties in your area can be obtained from any of these institutions. Properties are also often advertised in local real estate brokers and agents or offered at auctions. Foreclosure laws vary state to state. Some states have a set period in which the original owner has a right to buy back the property after it has been foreclosed. Check out this point. You don't want to be negotiating for a house, then find out the original owner has the right to buy back the property.

Key: Have a lawyer check out sticky legal points for you.

• **Make sure** there is a clear title to the property and all liens on the house have been satisfied. Foreclosure laws vary state to state. Some states have a set period in which the original owner has a right to buy back the property after it has been foreclosed. Check out this point. You don't want to be negotiating for a house, then find out the original owner has the right to buy back the property.

• **Look top to bottom** at the property you want to buy before you make a bid. Bring in an expert to evaluate its condition. Know in advance whether the home requires simple cosmetic improvements or substantial repairs. Figure out these costs and consider them when you negotiate price.

• **Investigate the neighborhood.** Find out how long the house has been vacant. If the entire neighborhood is distressed, or if the whole area has been overbuilt or is overpriced you could be asking for trouble. You want to move into a stable development where perhaps just one family got in too deep and was unable to meet the payments on the home, not into a totally distressed community.

Caution: While the setting is right for a great deal, you must be careful. Promises of great bar-

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| Turdor La. | (No. Main) |
| Highwood Dr. | Marble St. |
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| North St. | No. Main St. |
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GE attempts takeover of Roper Corp.

FAIRFIELD (AP) — General Electric Co. announced today a \$423 million cash tender offer for all outstanding shares of Roper Corp., which last month signed a merger agreement with Whirlpool Corp., a GE competitor in the major appliance field.

The GE offer is \$45 a share, or \$423 million for Roper's 9.4 million common shares outstanding. GE topped Whirlpool's bid of \$37.50 a share, or \$352.5 million.

GE said it made the offer after learning from a Securities and Exchange I; that Whirlpool that Roper agreed to the Whirlpool merger under threat of a "unilateral takeover."

GE said that it had discussions with Roper management last year, when Roper officials said they wanted the company to remain independent. "Obviously, circumstances have changed," GE said in a statement released for its Fairfield headquarters.

"We feel this company is in play and we feel this offer is competitive," a GE spokeswoman told the Wall Street Journal.

Dennis Shrewsbury, treasurer and controller for Augusta, Ga.-based Roper, said today, "We aren't going to comment at this time" on the GE offer.

Donna McLean, a Whirlpool spokeswoman, said the company just became aware of the GE offer today.

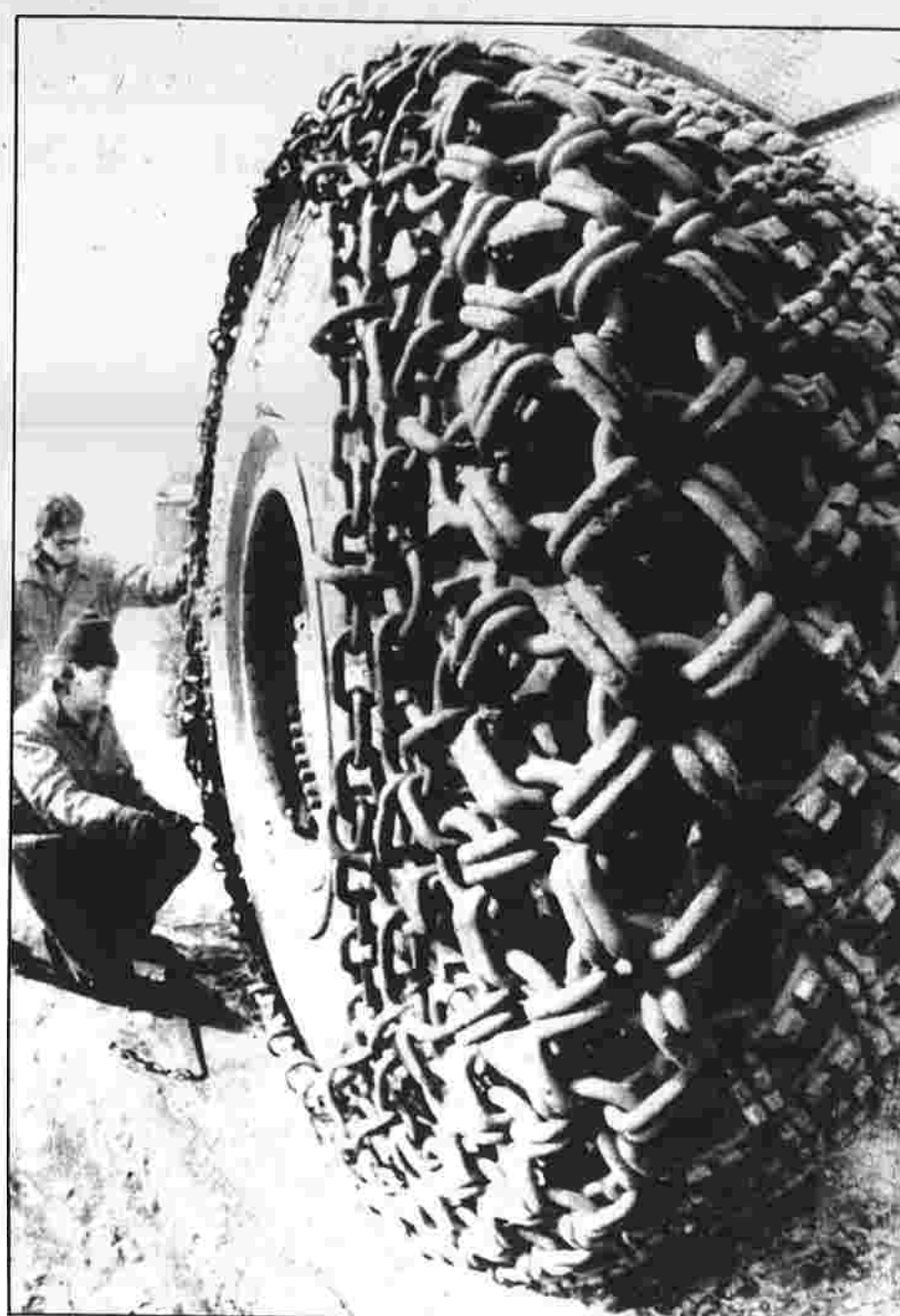
She said Whirlpool President and Chief Executive Officer David Whitwam released a statement to its employees that said: "We are studying the situation and we are still committed to our merger with a major step in our strategic plans for growth and as evidence of our commitment to the major home appliance marketplace."

The GE offer expires April 1. Whirlpool's offer expires March 25.

In its fiscal year ended last July 31, Roper had net income of \$24 million on \$703 million in sales. Gas and electric ranges account for about 40 percent of sales. GE said it became impressed by Roper and its products last year when it selected the company to make some of its ranges.

GE said it considers a Roper acquisition to be a "niche" acquisition that would provide one of its existing businesses with another line of products.

GE had 1987 revenues of \$2.8 billion and net income of \$40.5 billion. GE's major appliance business last year had a pretax operating profit of \$490 million on \$4.72 billion in revenue.



AP Photo

CHAIN GANG + Kevin Kalahan, kneeling, and Brian Minckler of PEWAG Chains Co. check the installation of a set of fire-protection chains on a front-end loader at the Rock of Ages quarry in Granbyville, Vt. The chains are meant to protect the expensive tires on heavy machinery and double their life expectancy. This chain weighs 28,000 pounds and costs about \$19,000.

BUSINESS

Women are catching up

The pay gap between men and women — the difference between the earnings of the average female worker and those of her male counterpart — has narrowed around the 40 percent mark for decades. But now there seems to be progress. By the end of last year, the gap had narrowed to just under 30 percent, and by the year 2000 it could be 20 percent or less.

The future looks particularly bright for younger women. Those in their 20s already earn more than 80 percent of what their male counterparts make, and since they're likely to have fewer and briefer work interruptions than women used to, they shouldn't lose as much ground to men.

Getting work experience similar to men's is critical to closing the earnings gap, says James P. Smith of Rand Corp., a research firm. Smith predicts women will continue to gain on men in both job skills and levels of education and that will give their wages another boost. He doesn't think most of the pay gap is due to discrimination and expects women to close it eventually to 10 percent or less.

European trip costly

The dollar's three-year fall against most European currencies didn't faze U.S. tourists last summer, but the latest drop will pinch.

Since July 1985, the dollar has fallen roughly 22 percent against the British pound, 34 percent against the Italian lire and 42 percent against the German mark. And that means the U.S. will be an increasingly attractive vacation destination for Europeans.

Insurance going up

Look for a 6-7 percent hike in your auto insurance premium in 1988, higher than overall inflation but below the double-digit pace of premium increases of recent years. That's the word from the Insurance Information Institute, an industry group.

The reason: Auto insurers broke even in 1987, when an increase in the number of claims was balanced by a decline in fatalities.

But no one ever has the last word in the insurance business. Robert Hunter of the National Insurance Consumer Organization told Changing Times magazine that rate hikes would be even smaller if regulators took a closer look at insurers' investment income, as well as the positive effect of seat-belt laws on the fatality rate.

Industry analyst Myron Picoult of Oppenheimer & Co., on the other hand, thinks insurers would be justified in raising rates 10 percent to make their earnings more attractive.

— From Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine

Arbitration change still long way off

QUESTION: Some months ago, you wrote about the Securities and Exchange Commission's "comprehensive" proposal to improve the arbitration process" for settling disputes between brokers and customers. It's high time. I've gone to arbitration twice and got the short end of the stock both times.



Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

I now have another complaint. But, before I get involved in arbitration again, I want to see reasonably sure of getting a fair shake. Has the SEC's plan been put into effect?

ANSWER: Not yet. It probably will be months before the SEC's proposal is approved and several years before it becomes fully operative. The SEC announced its proposal on Sept. 10, 1987. Since then, there has been a great deal of negotiation on the proposal's details between that federal agency on one hand and the stock exchange and the National Association of Securities Dealers on the other.

Cynics might say this is yet another case of the brokerage fraternity being dragged kicking and screaming into the modern world.

Because the exchanges and NASD are "self-regulatory organizations" — SROs, for short — the SEC can't flat-out order changes in the arbitration process. Instead, the commission recommended changes in the Uniform Code of Arbitration, which is prepared by the Securities Industry Conference on Arbitration.

After the code is revised, it must be adopted by each of the SROs. Then the appropriate rule changes of the SROs must be approved by the SEC. Yes, it is a roundabout way of getting things accomplished. But it gives the federal agency veto power over new and/or revised rules of the stock exchanges and NASD.

The major hang-up causing delays in revising the arbitration process seem to be on the points of awarding punitive damages to brokerage customers, making the decision of arbitration panels public and defining exactly who are "public members" of such panels.

Each three-person arbitration panel now has one member from the securities industry and two from the general public. But some "public" members are retired brokers, lawyers and other professionals with current or former ties to the securities business and brokers' spouses.

The SEC's proposal would remove those people from the list of public arbitrators over a three-year period. If agreement can be hammered out on that, every arbitration panel will have two truly public members — by the year 1991.

QUESTION: Because of the way our broker mishandled our account, my husband and I lost nearly one-third of our life-

ANSWER: As executor, your duties will be to have your father's will probated, collect all his debts and taxes and distribute the estate in accordance with the terms of the will, as quickly as possible.

You will present the will for probate in a court, called "Probate Court" or "Surrogate Court," depending on your state. The judge will issue your papers, called "Letters of Administration" or "Letters Testamentary," again depending on the state, as evidence of your legal authority to represent the estate.

From that point on, the probate process can be complicated and time-consuming. Although some people might be able to handle this as a do-it-yourself project, you'll probably need a lawyer.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions but does not provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06040.

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Contract reopener provided

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

A four-year contract ratified last week by workers in the town's Public Works Department includes a contract reopener for employees in the water treatment division if the town has difficulty getting overtime help.

The contract for 111 public works employees, represented by Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, provides for a wage increase of 7 percent in the first year and 6 1/2 percent in each of the remaining three years.

The contract also designates Martin Luther King Day as a holiday for employees.

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said today the reopener provision, which applies only to water treatment employees, is a first for a contract with town employees. He said the provision was included in the contract because of the importance of having overtime help available for workers at the water treatment plant.

There have been some problems in the past in getting overtime help because of the small number of qualified employees in that department, Werbner said.

Either the town or the union could seek to have the contract reopened for water treatment employees if there was a dispute over overtime work. If a new agreement could not be reached through negotiation, both parties would go directly to binding arbitration.

Union officials could not be reached this morning for comment.

Werbner said the contract agreement took eight months to reach because of time-consuming negotiations over contract language. The contract now goes to the town Board of Directors, which is to approve or reject it on Tuesday.

Werbner said the major concession by the town was the salary increases. In return, the union agreed to changes in overtime and work schedules.

For example, Werbner said, the union agreed to make more stringent the rules for compensation for perfect attendance. Employees hired after July 1, 1988, will have to work 120 straight days to receive an additional day off. Current employees get a day off for every 90 days of perfect attendance.

Also under the new contract, employees in the highway department working overtime would be guaranteed four hours of pay if called in for snow removal. The guaranteed minimum is now six hours.

Second gas station robbed

The Shell Food Mart, 161 Tolland Turnpike, was robbed of about \$700 early Saturday morning by a man armed with a knife, police said.

No one was reported injured in the incident. Police said a man, about 5 foot 9 with a stocky build and dressed in a mask and a red flannel shirt with black squares, entered the store at about 3:45 a.m. while a clerk was counting money. The man asked for that money as well as money in the cash register, police said.

Police had no information on the suspect's race, but they said he had brown hair and may have had a mustache. The knife was about 3 1/2 inches in length, police said.

The suspect left the store in a white or silver Buick Wildcat that had no visible registration plate, headed west and possibly to Interstate 84, police said.

Police spokesman Gary J. Wood said today that police did not know whether the robbery was related to one at the Mobil gas station at 112 Buckland St. last Tuesday morning. The suspect in that incident was a knife-wielding black male who was dressed in a red and black plaid jacket, according to police.

SIDS mysterious

Sudden-infant-death syndrome is a mysterious phenomenon that strikes mostly during sleep. It is the leading cause of death from 1 month to 1 year of age in the United States.



ICE SLIDE — Jim Butler of Boston rappels down Dracula, an ice climb on Frankenstein's Cliff in Crawford Notch in New Hampshire on Sunday. Butler had spent several hours ascending the wall of ice with two other climbers.

No town position yet on Eighth sewer plan

The Town of Manchester will not be represented tonight when the Eighth Utilities District holds a public hearing on its plans for a sanitary trunk sewer to serve the Mill at Buckland Hills and sewer sewers. Town Manager Robert Weiss said today.

The hearing is set for 7:30 p.m. at the district firehouse, 32 Main St. Asked what position the town will take when the sewer plan is reviewed by the Planning and Zoning Commission March 21, Weiss said the town "has not solidified its position."

Under state law, the plans must be reviewed by the planning commission. If the commission rejects the plans, it could be overruled by a two-thirds vote of district voters.

Builders get more time to bid on school project

The bid opening on planned renovations to the Bowers and Waddell elementary schools has been delayed from Thursday to March 17, Gerald Dupont, the town's director of general services, said today.

The delay is designed to give contractors more time to study the plans. The December bids were rejected because the apparent low bids were too high.

Since then, the plans have been modified and the amount of work reduced. Phillips said the seven contractors who had bid originally would have to study only the changes, but others would need time to consider the complete plans.

Five general contractors have picked up plans for the Waddell School work and four have picked up plans for the work at Bowers.

After the December bids came in too high, town and school officials made reductions in the plans with an estimated savings of about \$500,000.

Richard Lawrence, architect for the projects, had estimated that about \$3.5 million was available for construction costs. The low bids in December totaled almost \$3.9 million.

King Henry VIII of England divorced his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves, in 1540.

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A stranger passing by might say, "But she was only a school bus driver." As a wife, mother, daughter and sister her family always knew how special Judy was. Her sudden death is devastating to us, but with the outpouring of sympathy from the hundreds of people whose lives she touched, it is helping us to cope with our grief. We want to thank each and everyone of you, all these children she loved, friends, co-workers, teachers, etc. for all you have done to make things just a little bit easier.
Jay Adams, Son, Daughter, Mother, Brothers & Sisters

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Many town businesses miss chemical reporting deadline

Continued from page 1
may not know about the law. "I think a lot of businesses are really quite ignorant of the Title III SARA regulations," he said. Eposito said there are so many requirements for chemical reporting that, unlike Rogers, some businesses may not be able to hire someone to keep up with them. "It really is a lot of work to keep up with it, and it costs money," he said.

Section 311 of the law requires that facilities that must have material safety data sheets (MSDS) under the Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations submit this list or a list of MSDS chemicals to the local committee, the State Emergency Response Commission and the local fire department by October 1987.

Dole, Kemp battling Bush as Democrats target Texas

By Donald M. Rothberg
The Associated Press

Republican presidential contenders Bob Dole and Jack Kemp invoked President Reagan's name today in an effort to stem a George Bush tide on Super Tuesday that could propel the vice president far ahead of his rivals, as the Democrats focused on Texas on the last full day of campaigning before the most dramatic showdown in political history.

In Washington, a federal judge dismissed GOP candidate Pat Robertson's \$5 million libel suit against a former congressman who questioned his Korean war record.

The town also objects to the path of part of the sewer through town land near the Buckland firehouse, and to the fact that the district does not want to give the town authority to decide which way sewage from the line will flow to the town's sewage treatment plant.

The direction of flow would determine who has the right to collect sewer connection fees. District directors have decided to invite bids by March 15 and to open them about May 1.

Over the weekend, Gore began airing a new "Gore as a populist" TV ad which criticized all his rivals, including Jackson. It says: "The race comes down to this — Dick Gephardt, who voted against raising the minimum wage, against working people but for the Reagan corporate giveaways; Mike Dukakis, whose inexperience has led Time magazine to call his foreign policy musings and unsophisticated; Jesse Jackson, who has never worked in government."

"Or Al Gore, who's voted for better wages, stood up to powerful interests and is a leading expert in arms control."

Aside from Gore's mild attack at Jackson, the white candidates have been content to leave the black vote to Jackson and leave

picked up backing from another influential Georgian, Sen. Sam Nunn. As the Georgia senator left for a week-long trip to the Soviet Union, his office released a statement saying he had cast his absentee ballot for Gore because "his views come closest to my own views as to the steps our nation must take to meet our challenges at home and abroad."

Four of Dukakis' rivals — Jesse Jackson, Gary Hart, Rep. Richard Gephardt and Sen. Frank Lautenberg — were in Texas today. Texas, which votes with 19 other states on Tuesday, offers a trove of 183 Democratic delegates and 111 on the Republican side.

In Washington, U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green signed a brief order dismissing Robertson's libel suit "with prejudice."

appears so severe that hand-cappers have thrown up their hands in resignation.

An AP survey of the Super Tuesday states indicates that with the least little clumping, Jackson could well win Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi. He's in combat with Gore in Alabama and Virginia, and has a shot in Hawaii, where he benefits from low-turnout caucuses, too.

Over the weekend there was speculation that the bottom was dropping out for Gore, but he expressed confidence about the effectiveness of his saturation ad campaign. Many of the same regional loyalties at work for Jackson might lure undecided voters to Gore.

Already there has been a fair share of favorite-son victories in campaign '88. With home state elections for Bush (Texas), Gephardt (Missouri), Dukakis (Massachusetts) and Gore (Tennessee), Super Tuesday should be no different. If Southerners embrace a regional appeal, it's good news for Gore. And good news for Gore is good news for Jackson.

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SOUTH WINDSOR Wesleyan Cong. Church 1790 Ellington Rd. *Thurs. 4:45 pm & 7 pm
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SPORTS

Wilson key operative in Whalers' victory

HARTFORD (AP) — With the National Hockey League trading deadline on Tuesday, the Hartford Whalers are fortunate the Calgary Flames agreed to part with Carey Wilson back in January.

The Whalers might be last in the league with 200 goals but Wilson, secured in a multi-player deal with the Flames, has produced for Hartford. The latest example: his goal and assist in Saturday's 3-1 win over the New York Rangers.

"I'm no 40 or 50 goal scorer but I feel I can help this team," said Wilson. "It's nice to get more ice time. All I'm trying to do is make the most of it."

Wilson, who is averaging a point per game since joining the Whalers, netted his 21st goal — his 12th in 22 games with Hartford — to key a two-goal surge in a span of 2:19 in the third period.

The victory pushed the fourth place Whalers, 28-31-7, to a five-point bulge over last-place Quebec in the battle for the final playoff berth in the Adams Division. Hartford and Quebec clash Tuesday night at Le Colisée in Quebec City.

Wilson also assisted on Ulf Samuelsson's tying goal at 7:30. He netted his sixth game-winning goal of the season at 9:49 on a rebound from the slot to hand the Rangers, 28-31-8, their second straight setback.

"We have struggled scoring goals as a team and it's tough to explain the reason why we're scoring two or three goals a game," said Wilson. "We kept playing, didn't get frustrated and the way the game was going, it was only a matter of time until we buried one."

Paul MacDermid shot into an empty net with one second remaining to secure Hartford's

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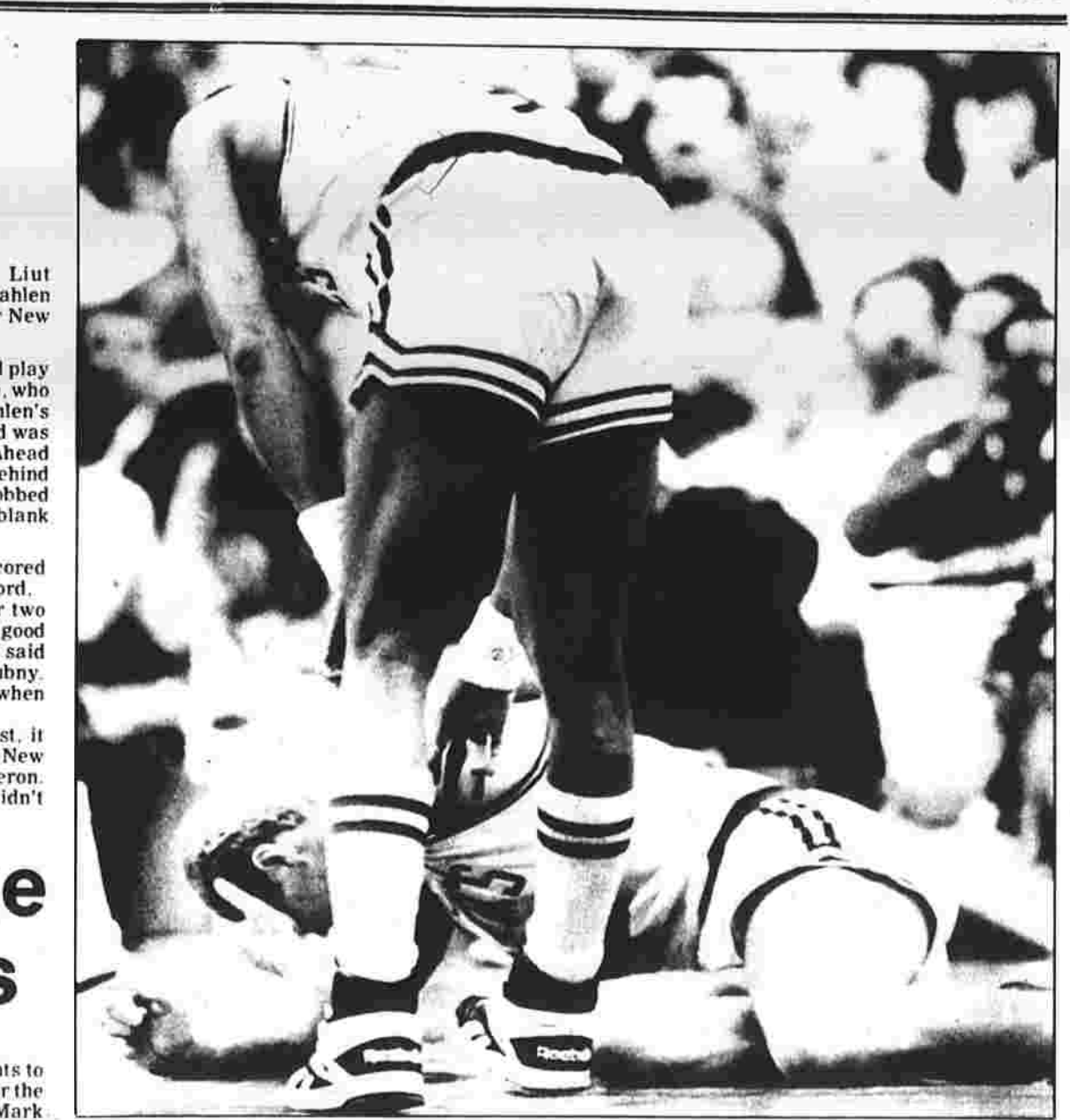
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DOWNED BIRD — Teammate Dennis Johnson bends over to check on Boston's Larry Bird after he was hit on the left eye by an elbow in Sunday's game with Cleveland. Bird was able to continue and scored 31 points in Boston's 127-98 win.

Bird's injury a concern in Celts' win over Cavs

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird's game-high 31 points helped Boston squash the visiting Cleveland Cavaliers 127-98, but it was Bird's injured eye as opposed to his shooting eye that concerned the Celtics.

Bird, who fractured his nose in a game in Denver Feb. 17, was knocked down with 15 seconds left in the first quarter Sunday afternoon when he was struck below the left eye by the elbow of Dell Curry of the Cavaliers. Bird stayed in the game, and although X-rays revealed nothing more serious than a bruise, he will be re-evaluated again today and is questionable for Wednesday night's game against the San Antonio Spurs at Boston Garden.

"There was a lot of swelling and he had blurred vision," said Dr. Arnie Scheller, team physician. "He had double vision at first (after the blow)."

Bird, who left the Garden immediately after the game without meeting with reporters, played a total of 33 minutes, despite his injury.

Also in the first period, starting center Robert Parish suffered muscle spasms 10 minutes into the game and never returned. Despite the injuries, the Celtics had little trouble with the Cavs, who suffered their 24th consecutive loss at Boston Garden since 1978.

"We had a lot better start defensively and that got us going in the right direction," said Kevin McHale, who made his first appearance after a two-game absence because of a strained left knee. "That's the type of intensity we have to have."

"Everything seems so easy when we put pressure on a team," he said.

Brad Daugherty of the Cavaliers was aware of the Celtics' defensive effort.

"We weren't patient enough," said Daugherty, who committed five of his seven turnovers in the game's first 5 1/2 minutes. "They really wanted to get the ball to me inside, but even when they did make the lob-pass, I'd turn around and there would always be two guys standing in the lane waiting for me."

Cleveland played poorly in the first quarter, committing 14 turnovers that led to 19 Boston points. But the Cavaliers recovered and made a run at Boston to open the second half, cutting the Celtics' lead to 60-54 early in the third period.

Bird and Danny Ainge, who scored 12 of his 21 points in the third quarter, then recovered and made a run at Boston to open the second half, cutting the Celtics' lead to 60-54 early in the third period.

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Brophy is seventh in IC4A pentathlon

PRINCETON, N.J. — Freshman Brian Brophy of George Mason University, a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School, finished seventh in the pentathlon at the IC4A Indoor Track and Field Championships Friday night at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym.

Brophy finished with a total of 3,649 points while Mark Ivanov of Bentley College took first place with 3,944 points.

Following are Brophy's times and distances for the five events: 55-meter high hurdles: 8.04; long jump: 21 feet 10 inches; shot put: 47 feet 10 inches; high jump: 6 feet 2 1/4 inches; 1000 meters: 2:59.

Georgetown won the three-day meet with 70 points while George Mason was second with 66.

Philadelphia won its first road game with 70 points while George Mason was second with 66.

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Providence game could mean NIT bid for UConn

STORRS — The significance of Thursday's Big East Conference Tournament opener for the University of Connecticut at Madison Square Garden has different levels, depending on whom you speak to.

If you talk to UConn players, they say the clash with Providence could determine if the Huskies get a National Invitational Tournament bid.

Talk to second-year Husky Coach Jim Calhoun, and he says the NIT bid should already be locked up.

"The Huskies did what everybody expected Saturday night, easily routing Brooklyn College, 90-51 at the Field House. That gave UConn, 14-13, its first winning season in six years."

"A winning season was important to the kids. I feel they're prepared for New York," Calhoun said. "The outcome of this one was probably determined last April," he added, smiling.

The overall focus was on Thursday's opener against Providence College. The teams split during the regular season with the Huskies winning in Hartford (79-72) and the Friars in Providence (85-79). PC (5-11, 11-16) upset St. John's Saturday night, 90-81, relegating the Huskies (4-12 in the conference) to the Big East cellar for the second year in a row.

"I think this team is good enough to keep on playing," Calhoun said, looking toward postseason possibilities. "We maybe finished ninth (in the Big East) but we're not a ninth-place team. But we have to back up our words: If we say we're closer to sixth, we have to prove it."

"We should have made it ourselves in better position. Now that we're here, maybe the Providence game is something we need to get the bid," freshman Murray Williams, who shows more and more each outing, said. "We should have made it ourselves in better position. Now that we're here, maybe the Providence game is something we need to get the bid."

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Red-hot Capitals take over Smythe Division lead

By The Associated Press

Four weeks ago, the Washington Capitals were averaging five goals a game in total disarray and apparently in danger of missing the playoffs.

Twelve games later, they're the hottest club in the NHL.

Washington moved past Philadelphia and into the top spot in the Patrick Division Sunday by rolling over Vancouver 7-2 while the Flyers were losing 4-2 at New Jersey.

The Capitals' resurgence is largely due to an improved offense. Washington averaged just over three goals a game prior to the All-Star break, but is averaging five goals a game during its hot streak.

Dave Christian scored twice Sunday for the Caps, while Mike Gartner and Mike Ridley each added a goal and two assists.

"It's hard to say what the difference has been," said Ridley, who has eight goals and 11 assists during the 12-game surge. "Everybody is starting to score a lot. Guys are picking up confidence now and the goals are a result."

Before, we were just getting the puck. Now we're getting the puck and starting to go into the net."

The Capitals haven't forgotten how to play defense, either. Goaltender Malarchuk has allowed just 12 goals in his last seven games, and the Capitals have given up 14 fewer goals than any other team in the league this season.

"The way our defense has been playing and the way our offense has started to come on makes us pretty tough to beat," Malarchuk said.

"The chicken was the victim of fowl play," police Lt. Robert Westlake joked Sunday.

Craig Rodenfels, 30, of El Segundo was booked for investigation of malicious mischief and cruelty to animals Saturday night and released on his own recognizance Sunday.

Westlake said.

"The guy just tossed the live chicken into the ice and started to play a wide-open game, we'll get blown out of the rink."

The rest of the game belonged to Hrudny, who made 28 saves for his third shutout, most by an Islanders goaltender since 1980-81.

"The way we played today shouldn't be the exception but the norm for us," Hrudny said. "If we get out of our system and try to play a wide-open game, we'll get blown out of the rink."

Sabres 3, Bruins 0

Tom Barrasso, not always a fan favorite in Buffalo, stopped 32 shots in his second shutout of the season as the Sabres blanked Boston.

Barrasso drew cheers and cries of "Tommy, Tommy," for his effort as the Sabres won for the fifth time in six games.

"That's something that's never happened to me in my career," said Barrasso. "That's something that's very meaningful for the fact that the people of Buffalo finally realize I am happy where I am. I'm happy to be a Buffalo Sabre and to play for the Sabres."

Pierre Turgeon, Phil Housley and Mike Donnelly scored for Buffalo.

Wings 4, Blackhawks 3

Mel Bridgman's goal midway through the third period proved to be the difference as the Red Wings held off Chicago.

Bridgman converted John Chabot's pass at 12:07 for a 4-2 lead, enabling the Wings to survive a late goal by Rick Vaive.

Goaltender Greg Stefan, returning after missing two months due to a leg injury, made 18 saves for Detroit.

The Wings also got goals by Adam Oates, Joe Kocur and Jeff Sharples.



NO GOAL — Capitals' goalie Clint Malarchuk (30) watches Vancouver Canucks winger Tony Tanti's shot go wide during the second period of their game Sunday night. The Capitals won, 7-2.

Disgruntled L.A. fan calls 'fowl' on club

By The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A Los Angeles Kings hockey fan disappointed with his team's play was arrested after he tossed a live chicken dressed in a purple uniform onto the ice during an NHL game at the Forum.

"The chicken was the victim of fowl play," police Lt. Robert Westlake joked Sunday.

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L.A. Marathon becomes Mexican fiesta

By Bernie Wilson

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Marathon, promoted as an international, Olympic-year celebration, turned into a Mexican fiesta.

Martin Mondragon, 34, started the parade by racing to a course-record time of 2 hours, 10 minutes, 19 seconds. Six of his countrymen followed him into the top 10.

Then compatriot Blanca Jaime, 22, broke up a duel between Magda Ilands of Belgium and Christa Vahlenstick of West Germany to top the women's field in 2:36:10. Her time was 46 seconds slower than the course record, but it was only her third marathon.

The Mexican delegation was fueled with pride.

Speaking through an interpreter, Mondragon said he came to Los Angeles expecting to "do a good deed" for his country.

"We all came with the mental preparation to do the best we could in this race today," Mondragon said.

Mondragon said he has been running marathons for just four years and has only completed five times. Prior to that, he said, he was training to become a professional soccer player.

Mexico was one of several countries using the 26.2-mile race as its Olympic qualifier. But Mexico's Olympic team will not be chosen until other runners have competed in various marathons.

"That's my dream: now I know more about myself," Mondragon said about his Olympic chances.

What he did know before was that running at high altitude in Mexico hampered him. His best was a 2:22:22 last fall in the International Marathon of Mexico City.

At sea level, though, Mondragon was anything but sluggish.

By 20 miles, the lead pack was down to Mondragon and countrywoman Jesus Herrera. Carlos Retz and Manuel Vera, and Mark Piaettes, a former South African who's been granted political asylum in the United States, along with his wife and daughter.

Mondragon and Piaettes then duelled from 22 miles on, but Piaettes dropped off the pace in the 25th mile and was passed in the last 50 meters by Herrera, who finished in 2:16:40, beating Piaettes by one second.

"At this altitude, it is an advantage compared to running in Mexico," Mondragon said. "It feels really good running at sea level."

Mondragon's time is the sixth-fastest in the world this year and makes him the No. 2 performer in Mexican history, behind national record holder Rodolfo Gomez.

Following the top three were Retz in 2:11:30, Vera in 2:13:12 and countryman Alejandro Cruz in 2:13:14.

Italian national record holder Gianni Poli, who had set the early pace, faded after 18 miles with the race.

Frank Shorter, the 1972 Olympic marathon gold medalist, finished 245th overall.

Two athletes hoping to reach their fourth Olympics didn't fare quite as well as they had hoped, but still have a chance to make the Seoul Games.

Rod Dixon of New Zealand was 12th in 2:15:45, and Lasse Viren of Finland, who won gold medals in the 1972 and 1976 Olympics, finished 58th in 2:27:31.

A total of 16,581 runners started the race.

MHS cagers begin tourney play tonight

By The Associated Press

The Manchester High Indians (17-3) begin postseason play tonight at 7:30 when they host fellow CCC East Division foe Fermi High of Enfield (8-12) in a first-round Class LL tournament game at Clarke Arena, Manchester is the No. 1 seed in the LL's East Region while Fermi is seeded 16th.

If the Indians win, they will meet the winner of the Hall-Windsor game Wednesday night at a site and time to be announced. Manchester will be the Falcons, 61-60, on Jan. 12 in Enfield and defeated them again, 78-61, on Feb. 15 at Clarke Arena.

Lakers still in charge

By The Associated Press

Continued from page 11

game since Dec. 23, beating Indiana behind Charles Barkley's 29 points and 16 rebounds.

Barkley, who was knocked unconscious in a game at New York on Friday, was 9-for-11 from the field as the Pistons 105-95 lead with 1:27 remaining.

Bill Laimbeer scored 22 points and Dennis Rodman had 20 points and 11 rebounds for Detroit, while Ricky Pierce had 21 points and Jack Sikma 18 for Milwaukee.

The Bucks led 32-24 with nine minutes left in the second quarter, but Isiah Thomas scored 12 of his 19 points in the period, including a basket at the buzzer, to tie the Pistons a 50-48 halftime edge.

Miloslav Mecir on Friday and the second against No. 4 seed Pat Cash in Saturday's semifinal.

Sanchez, who won \$68,350, said: "I played the kind of game to beat him. The mistake for me was mentally. He's very strong mentally. I have to play him like he's just another player."

"He beat me with mentality. I think he was tired. He changed his strokes a bit and hid serve. He's tougher to play than the other guys because he hits harder and it's difficult to return."

"But," Sanchez added, "I never expected to make the finals."



SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT — L.A. Lakers guard Byron Scott (4) grins as he puts up two points against Dallas' Rolando Blackman during first-half play Sunday in Dallas.

Duke wins the battle, but Carolina wins the war

By The Associated Press

Duke won the battles, but North Carolina still won the war for the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season championship.

While several conference tournaments already were under way, ninth-ranked Duke took a way, ninth-ranked Duke took a three-game losing streak into its game Sunday with the No. 6 Tar Heels, who already had clinched the ACC crown. The Blue Devils were determined to sweep the season series with their cross-state rivals.

"We came in with one focal point — that was beating Carolina," Duke's Kevin Strickland said. "We were a little scared, really. And early on, you could tell. But as the game went on, our intensity picked up and we hit the shots."

In other games Sunday, No. 7 Syracuse 84, Junior Jerome Lane scored 18 of his career-high 28 points in the first half and finished with 15 as Pitt won its first regular-season Big East title, and 22-8, rallied. Romy Selkay and tied the Orangemen with 20 points, tied the score 79-79, but Charles Smith beat a basket and two free throws in the final two minutes to put Pittsburgh back in front.

On Saturday, second-ranked Purdue clinched the Big Ten title and an NCAA berth with an 80-67 victory over Michigan; No. 3 Arizona beat Washington 89-71; No. 4 Oklahoma crushed Nebraska 113-93; No. 8 Kentucky beat Mississippi, 78-71; No. 13 Georgia Tech bowed to Clemson 97-84 in double overtime; Bradley beat Indiana State 93-74 in the Missouri Valley Conference semifinals; No. 16 North Carolina State defeated Wake Forest 86-82; No. 18 Loyola-Marymount beat Pepperdine 109-106 in the West Coast Athletic Conference semifinals; and No. 20 Xavier edged Butler 71-70.

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NCAA Hoop

Strickland, the last coming with 2-42 left.

"We congratulate Duke on what I thought was a marvelous second half," North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said. "That's the most points per possession ever scored on us in a half. They could have beaten any team in the country today."

Snyder scored 21 points, including six free throws in the final two minutes, and Danny Ferry added 20 for Duke, 21-6 overall and 9-5 in the ACC. Steve Bucknall led North Carolina 23-5 and 11-3 with 22 points and Kevin Madden added 19.

Sunday's Games: No. 1 Temple 77, Duquesne 57; Mark Macon, the Atlantic 10 Conference's Freshman of the Year, scored 28 points in Temple's easy win over Duquesne in the Atlantic 10 quarterfinals.

The Owls, 27-1 and the winners of 13 straight advanced to Tuesday's semifinal against the winner of tonight's Penn State-St. Joseph's game.

In the day's other quarterfinal, West Virginia defeated St. Bonaventure 57-40.

No. 7 Pittsburgh 85, No. 12 Syracuse 84; Junior Jerome Lane scored 18 of his career-high 28 points in the first half and finished with 15 as Pitt won its first regular-season Big East title, and 22-8, rallied. Romy Selkay and tied the Orangemen with 20 points, tied the score 79-79, but Charles Smith beat a basket and two free throws in the final two minutes to put Pittsburgh back in front.

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Canisius coach reflects following player's death

By John F. Bonfatti

BUFFALO, N.Y. — It took Jeff Taggart's death for Canisius College Coach Marty Marbach to fully appreciate the impact of his life.

"Taggart, a local schoolboy star who went on to be a starter for the Golden Griffins, suffered a seizure and fatal heart attack Saturday night during a game against Niagara. It came only three days before his 21st birthday."

After the game, Marbach, a former Villanova assistant in his first year as a head coach, wandered through the dormitory where Taggart lived and felt the loss of the emotions of his player's friends.

"It's just too hard to imagine when someone passes that you really take the time to see the good in somebody," Marbach, his eyes red-ringed from lack of sleep, said Sunday.

"You know as a coach, you get so wrapped up in the basketball, he continued, searching for words. "Sure, we were close, but now, now it all comes together. You hear all the stories told by the regular students and the players. You just really realize what we missed. In some way, you've got to feel lucky that he was able to be a part of us for 29 years."

Marbach said Taggart's death will probably alter the way he sees the people who play on his team.

"I probably will change some things in terms of my own life because of this event," he said. "I think I will take more time to appreciate more of the good things and to help future players and our players understand how lucky we really are. We have a lot of friends around campus because he made those around him feel good."

"He was quick-witted and very friendly," Marbach said. "He was just a good guy to be around."

Added Smith, still referring to Taggart in the present tense: "The best thing to describe Jeff is that he was a very friendly guy. He gets along with a lot of people."

Dugan also recalled Taggart was "a nice, pleasant guy with a lot of friends. He told me he wanted to do something with his life as far as helping young people."

The 6-3 guard-forward first attracted attention locally as a standout at nearby Lackawanna High School. From an athletic background he was related to former NFL players Gene Washington and Willie Brown. Taggart set the school's single-season scoring mark with 614 points as a senior.

Averaging 25 points and nearly 12 rebounds a game, he took the state title in the finals of the state Class B championship in 1984-85.

Crenshaw delighted with Doral victory

By Bob Green

MIAMI — Ben Crenshaw tried, with little success, to mask his delight when the 16-foot birdie putt found the cup on the final hole of the Doral Open.

A grin twitched at his lips.

"I wanted to yell. You bet I did," Crenshaw said of the stroke that proved to be the difference in his one-shot victory Sunday.

"A pretty sight," Ben said. "It was viewed by thousands of spectators. And millions of television viewers. But it wasn't seen by the three people — other than Crenshaw — most concerned."

Ben's wife Julie lost her contact lenses early in the week. Standing in the gallery with 5-month-old Katherine in her arms, she watched as Ben tried to break the tie.

"I could see the putt rolling, but I couldn't see it go in. I haven't seen it yet," she said.

And Mark McCumber, tied with Crenshaw and waiting to hit his approach, couldn't see either.

"I know enough to be scared when Ben is putting," McCumber said. "I couldn't see it, but I knew from the crowd reaction he'd made it." McCumber said.

Last year, Crenshaw also won the Doral Open when he won the 17th, said he didn't know Ben had made it "until I got to the 18th tee. When he made it, well, that made it pretty tough," Beck said.

Beck, who scored the first victory of his career, a week earlier, and McCumber, a two-time winner of this title, each came to the 18th needing a birdie to tie Crenshaw and force a playoff. Each had a putt in the 30-foot range to do it. Each left it short.

"I hit a great putt," Daniel said. "I really thought I'd made it."

King shot a 3-under par 69 and finished with a 274 total, 14 shots under par on Doral's Blue Monster course that was dampened by morning showers.

Aided by the collapse of Bobby Wadkins, Crenshaw came from four shots back with a home-free final round of 66, which included birdies on two of the last four holes.

"The victory was worth \$180,000 from the total purse of \$1 million and pushed Crenshaw's earnings for the second to \$233,248.

King's win didn't come without help from Daniel

By Steve Elliott

PRINCETON, N.J. — Betsy King says she couldn't have beaten Beth Daniel down the stretch in the LPGA Kemper Open on her own.

"I had a problem at the beginning with my serve," said Becker, a West German who was the defending champion in the tournament. "Yesterday I had two tough matches (singles and doubles) and I felt it this morning. I was quite tired, not so much my legs, but my mind. He (Sanchez) got good passing shots, but it was not enough."

After his singles win, Becker joined with Guy Forget of France to take the doubles title and collect \$13,777 more with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Jorge Lozano of Mexico and Todd Witsken.

Although Sanchez played Becker tough, he still hasn't had much luck against the young German. Sanchez has only won one out of seven matches against Becker, who is ranked sixth in the world.

Becker was the tournament's first seed, and Sanchez was No. 8.

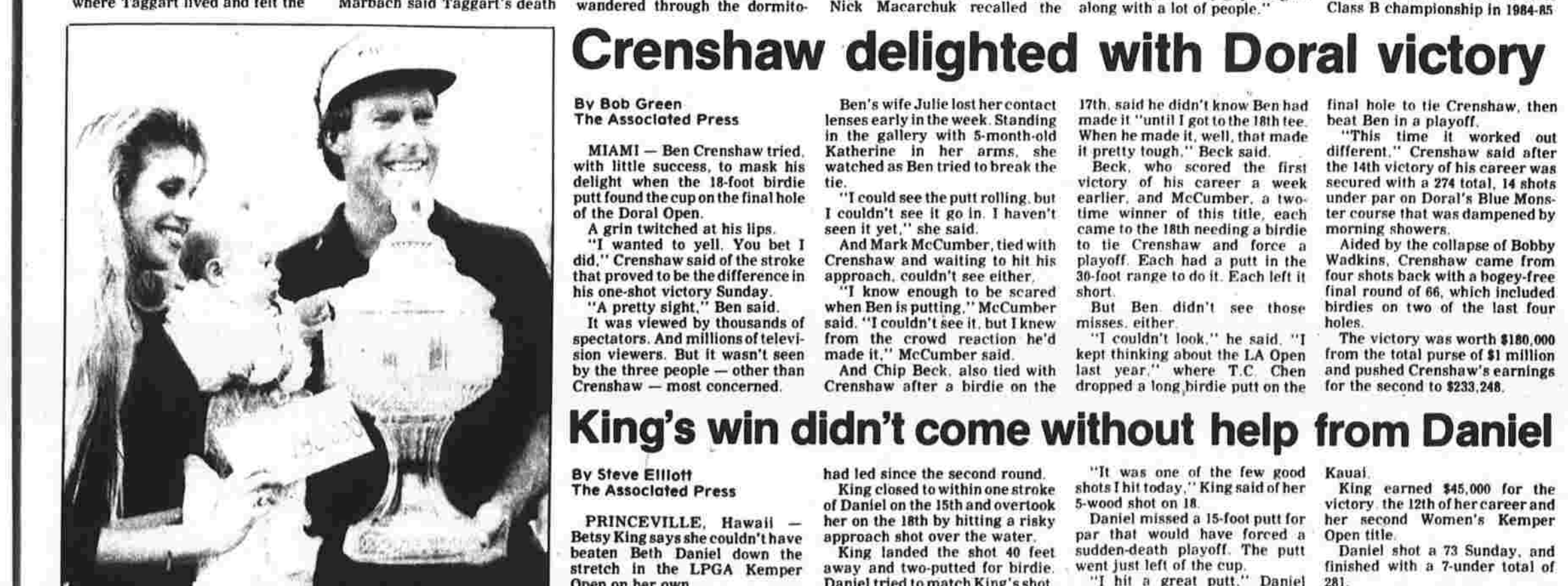
Sanchez, ranked 18th internationally, won two straight upset victories coming into the final — the first against second-seeded Kausal.

King earned \$45,000 for the victory, the 12th of her career and her second Women's Kemper Open title.

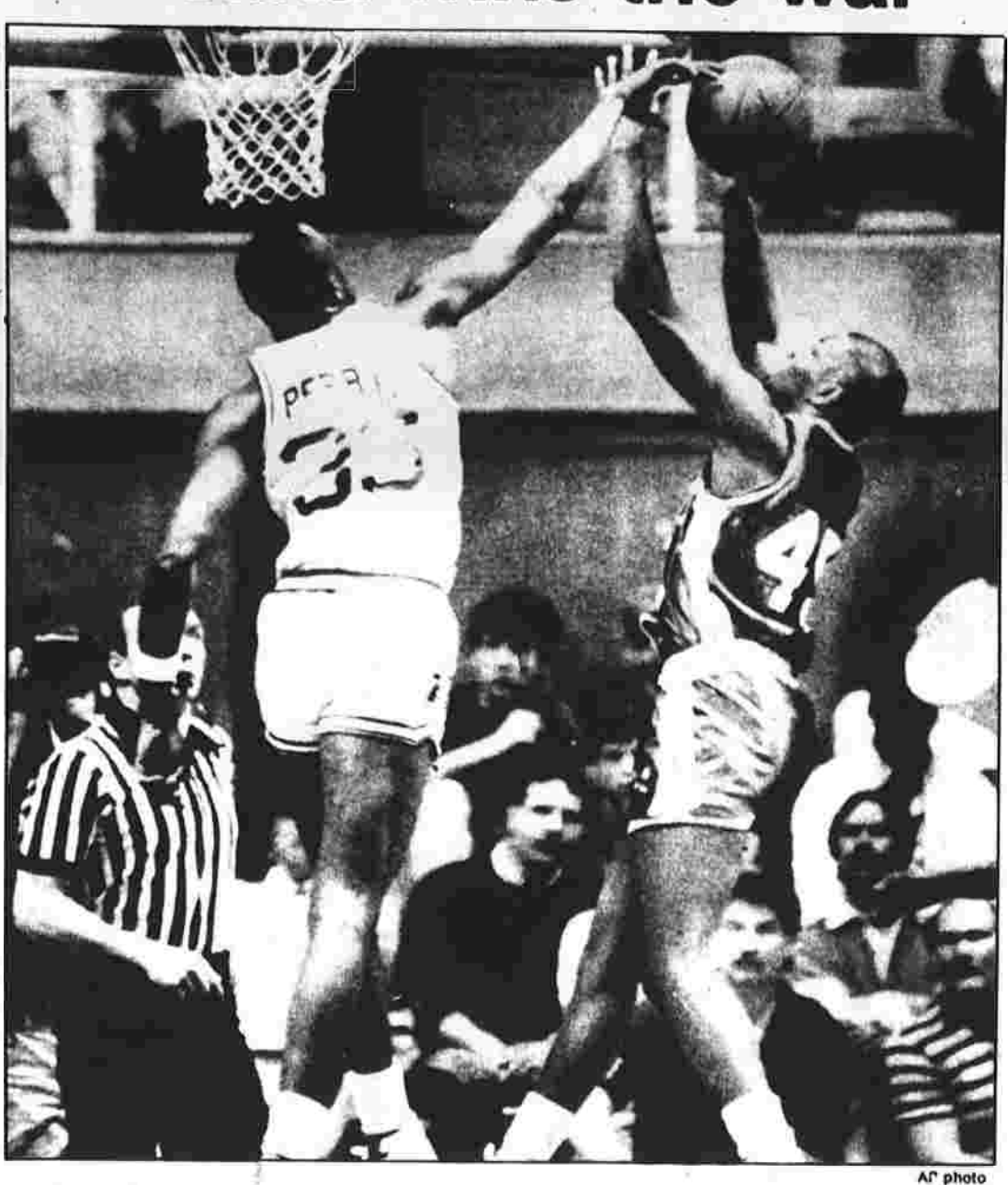
Daniel shot a 73 Sunday, and finished with a 7-under total of 281.

Tammie Green hit a 3-foot birdie putt on the 18th to cap a 4-under par 68 and finish two strokes back at 6 under 282.

Ayako Okamoto matched par Sunday and finished fourth at 5-under 283.



WINNING FAMILY — Ben Crenshaw holds his trophy for winning the \$1 million Doral Open Golf Tournament as his wife, Julie, and their five-month-old daughter, Katherine, help celebrate.



PERILOUS PERRY — Temple's Tim Perry (33) blocks a jump shot by Duquesne's Darrell White during first-half action of their Atlantic 10 Tournament quarterfinal game Sunday in Morgantown, W. Va. The No. 1-ranked Owls routed Duquesne, 77-57.

Arizona 89, Washington 71

Sean Elliott scored 25 as Arizona completed a 16-0 record at home to take a 28-2 record into the Pac-10 tournament. The Wildcats, 12-1 in the conference, tied Oregon State's 1981 team for the most league victories in a season.

No. 4 Oklahoma 113, Nebraska 93; Harvey Grant scored 26 points as Oklahoma won the Big Eight title with a 12-2 conference record, 27-3 overall. Mookie Blaylock had three steals and became the Big Eight single-season leader with 17.

No. 8 Kentucky 78, Mississippi 77; Rex Chapman, just missing a back injury, scored 29 points as Kentucky won its 37th SEC title. Kentucky, 13-2, 25-5 never trailed but couldn't shake Mississippi until the 30th minute when Chapman scored eight points in an 11-3 run.

Clemson 97, W. 13 Georgia Tech 79; Perry Pryor hit a baseline jumper with 1:10 left in the second overtime and Tim Kincaid made both ends of a 1-and-1 with four seconds left as Clemson, 14-13, 4-10, posted its second straight victory over a Top Twenty team. The Tigers beat Duke on Wednesday.

Georgia Tech, 21-8 and 8-6, played without center Tom Hambrick, who suffered an ankle injury against North Carolina on Wednesday.

No. 14 Bradley 83, Indiana State 74; Hawkins scored 41 points, one more than Larry Bird's MVC tournament record, catapulting Bradley to the MVC tournament semifinals. Hawkins, the nation's leading scorer, made four 3-point shots and was 17-for-17 at the foul line.

Texas-EI Paso 83, No. 16 Brigham Young 80; Tim Hardaway, who had 24 points, made four free throws in the final 83 seconds of the second overtime, including two with 12 seconds left. He played a wide Western Athletic Conference game with both teams.

Mississippi State 73, No. 19 Vanderbilt 68; Reginald Boykin scored 18 to lead four players in double figures for the Bulldogs, who upset LSU earlier in the week.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

| WALDES CONFERENCE | | PACIFIC CONFERENCE | | | | | |
|-------------------|----|--------------------|-----|-------------|----|----|-----|
| W | L | T | Pts | W | L | T | Pts |
| Washington | 24 | 7 | 35 | Los Angeles | 25 | 10 | 32 |
| Philadelphia | 24 | 7 | 35 | San Jose | 23 | 12 | 30 |
| N.Y. Islanders | 23 | 7 | 34 | San Diego | 22 | 13 | 29 |
| New Jersey | 20 | 14 | 24 | Calgary | 22 | 13 | 29 |
| N.Y. Rangers | 19 | 15 | 23 | Edmonton | 21 | 14 | 26 |
| Pittsburgh | 17 | 17 | 21 | Minnesota | 20 | 15 | 25 |
| Quebec | 17 | 17 | 21 | Chicago | 19 | 16 | 24 |

Capitals 7, Canucks 2

Washington 7, Vancouver 2 (3:20 p.m.)

Washington (1-0-0) led by goalie Gerry DiSanti (1-0-0). Canucks (0-1-1) were held by DiSanti. Goals by DiSanti (1), G. Smith (1), G. Smith (1), G. Smith (1), G. Smith (1), G. Smith (1), G. Smith (1). Penalties by G. Smith (1), G. Smith (1), G. Smith (1).

Basketball

NBA standings

| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | |
|--------------------|----|--------------------|-------------|----|------|
| W | L | Pct. | Pct. | | |
| Philadelphia | 41 | .603 | Los Angeles | 41 | .603 |
| Washington | 39 | .571 | San Antonio | 39 | .571 |
| New York | 38 | .559 | Portland | 38 | .559 |
| Philadelphia | 37 | .544 | Phoenix | 37 | .544 |
| New York | 36 | .529 | San Antonio | 36 | .529 |

SPORTSCARD



Bobby Knight
The head basketball coach at Indiana University has led the Hoosiers to three national titles (1976-81) and eight Big Ten titles. Going into this season, his IU record was 366-119. Previously he was assistant coach at Army.

Tournaments

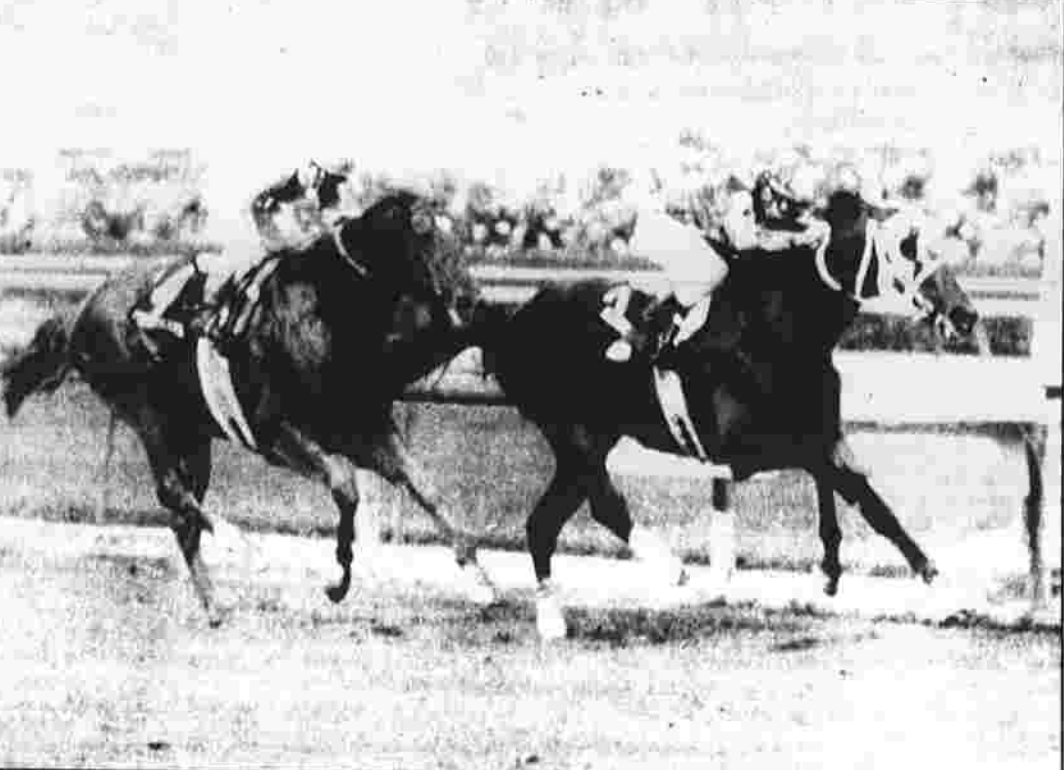
American South Conference
Louisiana Tech 64, Arkansas State 61
Arkansas State 64, Louisiana Tech 61
Arkansas State 64, Louisiana Tech 61

How Top 20 rated

How the Associated Press Top Twenty ranked the top 20 in the country:
1. Temple (27-1) best Drexel 75-57
2. Purdue (25-3) best Duke 75-57
3. Arizona (27-3) did not play
4. Oklahoma (27-3) did not play
5. Nevada-Las Vegas (26-4) did not play
6. North Carolina (25-5) best No. 9 Duke 75-57
7. Pittsburgh (25-5) best No. 12 Syracuse 75-57
8. Kentucky (25-5) did not play
9. Duke (24-6) best No. 6 North Carolina 75-57
10. Michigan (24-6) did not play
11. Iowa (24-6) best Illinois 84-61
12. Syracuse (24-6) best No. 17 Pittsburgh 75-57
13. Georgia Tech (24-6) did not play
14. Bradley (24-6) best Illinois 84-61
15. Brigham Young (24-6) did not play
16. North Carolina State (24-6) best Wake Forest 85-62
17. Wyoming (24-6) did not play
18. Loyola, Calif. (24-6) best Pepperdine 103-75
19. Vanderbilt (19-9) did not play
20. Xavier, Ohio (24-3) best Butler 77-60 did not play.

Big East standings

| W | L | Pct. |
|-------------|----|------|
| Pittsburgh | 12 | .600 |
| Syracuse | 11 | .550 |
| Connecticut | 9 | .450 |
| Villanova | 9 | .450 |
| St. John's | 8 | .400 |
| Seton Hall | 8 | .400 |
| Providence | 5 | .250 |
| Connecticut | 5 | .250 |



HEADED FOR VICTORY — Alysheba (right), ridden by Willie Shoemaker, during Sunday's \$1 million Santa Anita Handicap. Ferdinand, ridden by Chris McCarron, heads for the finish line followed by AP photo

College basketball

Sunday's college hoop scores

EAST
Pittsburgh 85, Syracuse 64
Duke 84, North Carolina 81
North Carolina 81, Wake Forest 85
Wake Forest 85, Duke 84
North Carolina 81, Wake Forest 85
Wake Forest 85, Duke 84

Baseball

Sunday's college baseball scores

EAST
Pittsburgh 85, Syracuse 64
Duke 84, North Carolina 81
North Carolina 81, Wake Forest 85
Wake Forest 85, Duke 84
North Carolina 81, Wake Forest 85
Wake Forest 85, Duke 84

Baseball

Sunday's college baseball scores

EAST
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Baseball

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Wake Forest 85, Duke 84

Baseball

Sunday's college baseball scores

EAST
Pittsburgh 85, Syracuse 64
Duke 84, North Carolina 81
North Carolina 81, Wake Forest 85
Wake Forest 85, Duke 84
North Carolina 81, Wake Forest 85
Wake Forest 85, Duke 84

Hockey

NHL results

Philadelphia 4, Flyers 2
Pittsburgh 3, Boston 1
New York Islanders 3, Toronto 2

Baseball

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PEOPLE

Still working hard

NEW YORK (AP) — Katharine Hepburn, the only four-time Oscar winner, says she's still working hard at age 80 after battling back from a serious car accident and a benign growth on her vocal cords.



Hepburn

Hepburn said she has recovered from a 1982 accident that severely injured her foot, and recent surgery to correct damage to her vocal cords.

"I trained myself not to limp, but it still doesn't feel all that comfortable," she said in this week's People magazine, adding that she still plays tennis and swims in the Long Island Sound near her Fenwick, Conn., home for exercise.

"You think about people who were dear to you, of course," she said. "But it's not to be plumed, not to be held out. You cannot live with yesterday's tragedy. You must go onward, onward."

"You think about people who were dear to you, of course," she said. "But it's not to be plumed, not to be held out. You cannot live with yesterday's tragedy. You must go onward, onward."

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intravenous injections of a solution containing platinum, the metal used in jewelry.

Dr. Martin York, Carter's physician at Emory University Hospital, said recently it is too early to tell if the cancer is gone. But the latest scan of Carter's pancreas shows that "the only spot of cancer" he still has is a spot in the pancreas where he got radiation, and the chances are that's just scar tissue."

The survival rate for victims of pancreatic cancer using conventional treatment of radiation and chemotherapy is three to six months.

LOS ANGELES — Hosts Pat Boone and Mary Frann held the 17th Annual National Easter Seal Society Telethon raise a record \$35,189,425 in pledges during the 20 hours it was televised nationally.

The amount surpassed last year's record of more than \$33.2 million, said John R. Garrison, Easter Seal's chief executive officer.

Missing Magnum

HONOLULU — Actor Tom Selleck says he's grown attached to his character in "Magnum, P.I." and will miss the TV series in ending.

"It's emotional," he said. "I hope he never quite leaves me. I don't know what life is like without Magnum."

Selleck's lips were sealed about the show's final episode, expected to be broadcast in May.

"The bus doesn't go over the side of the cliff," Selleck said Saturday at a kind of farewell news conference at the Diamond Head sound stage, home for the CBS-TV show the past eight years.

"But I... I won't tell you any more," he said. "I can't say how it's going to turn out. He's (Magnum) going to be in a lot of trouble this time, though."

Who's the Leader?

Original Mousketeers Sharon Baird, left, and Bobby Burgess, second from left, lead a dance routine in New York auditions for a Disney film about the making of "The Mickey Mouse Club."

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Ears meet test of time

NEW YORK (AP) — The tunes being changed but the cars have stood up to the test of time for the "Mickey Mouse Club," judging from an audition of more than 600 children for a fall television movie.

Four-year-old Courtney Crawford, wearing overalls and Mousketeer ears, danced to a Michael Jackson tune at Saturday's audition at Radio City Music Hall.

Jennifer Dempsey, 13, of Texarkana, Ark., who danced to the tune of "42nd Street," said she wants to be a Mousketeer because, "I like the feeling of being on stage and making people happy."

While parents waited outside, groups of 20 to 30 earnest youngsters entered the theater to perform before casting director Matt Castello, known for "Good Morning, Vietnam" and Disney Channel films "Save the Dog" and "Not Quite Human."

Disney announced a national talent search for youngsters to star in a television movie that will tell the story of the making of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will be corrected by an additional insertion.

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HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED CARPENTRY Formica Mechanic Custom counter top shop known for quality workmanship, seeks reliable, efficient worker. Pay commensurate with experience.

11 HELP WANTED NURSERY Laborer-Full time. Apply in person: Mrs. R. J. Murphy, 1000 Route 6, Bolton, 646-7079.

11 HELP WANTED ROOFERS \$8 to start for experienced helpers. Negotiable for experienced roofers. Benefits available. Secure year-round job. Call 289-2919.

11 HELP WANTED DENTAL Hygienist needed. South Windsor office. One of Manchester's most desirable locations. Full benefits. Call 444-1509.

11 HELP WANTED KINDERCARE In Manchester teaching and substitute positions available. Contact Andrea 646-7092.

11 HELP WANTED TIRE of battling traffic to Hartford? A prominent Manchester insurance agency is seeking a cheerful mature person with some insurance background for general office work. Ability to type is required. We are looking for an individual who enjoys dealing with the public. Pleasant working conditions, complete benefits including pension. Salary commensurate with experience. Please write Box P, 289-2919.

11 HELP WANTED SOUTHERN New England classified ads reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a basic 25 word ad is only \$55 and will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information, call Classified Dept., 443-2711 and ask for details.

11 HELP WANTED MANCHESTER Perfection Plus Custom built room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full kitchen, recreation room with sliders to patio and private yard. \$299,000. W. Fish Realty 643-1591.

11 HELP WANTED MANCHESTER 2 room brick Cape, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full kitchen, recreation room with sliders to patio and private yard. \$299,000. W. Fish Realty 643-1591.

11 HELP WANTED TOLLAND Prime location. Expansive 2 bedroom Cape with 1 1/2 baths, approximately 1 1/2 acres with fieldstone fireplace, built-in bar, 100 amp circuit breaker. 2 car garage. In good condition. Located, separate system with newer furnace on one side and newer burner on the other. Call Realty 643-7653.

11 HELP WANTED EAST HARTFORD To be built! A custom designed Colonial home consisting of quality detailed features throughout the 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, skylights, auzzi and built-in more. Located on 2 1/2 acres. \$279,900. Kenyon Realty 647-8975.

11 HELP WANTED MANCHESTER Immediate 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full kitchen, recreation room with sliders to patio and private yard. \$299,000. W. Fish Realty 643-1591.

11 HELP WANTED SOUTH WINDSOR Beautiful Condominium 5 rooms, sunken living room with nice fireplace, atrium doors to deck, 2 bedrooms, recreation room, great bright kitchen, a large garage plus pool, tennis and volleyball courts! Lindsey Real Estate 646-4000.

11 HELP WANTED BEACON Hill-2 bedroom top level mid-rise. New appliances, wall-to-wall, upgrade. Must sell. By owner. \$106,900 or make offer. 528-3623.

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HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED CLERK / TYPIST Pleasant, friendly atmosphere? Do you have good typing and clerical skills? This opportunity is available at this small professional office. Excellent benefits, permanent position, ideal for someone with a college degree. Work for Please call Mrs. Palmer at 289-9576.

11 HELP WANTED RECEPTIONIST TYPIST Who can take charge of diversified office procedures. 2 week vacation. 5 sick days. Profit sharing. Monthly incentive bonus. Company paid insurance. Send resume to: Box F, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 501, Manchester, CT 06040.

11 HELP WANTED ATTENTION: WOMEN & MEN SALES CONSULTANTS/TRAVEL OLAN MILLS PORTRAIT STUDIO needs sales consultants on PICTORIAL CHURCH DIRECTORY STUDIOS. Competitive base pay with corporate benefits. Average \$21,000-\$25,000 per first year.

11 HELP WANTED HIRING! Government 100% your area. \$15,000-\$20,000. Call 1-800-545-5601, Monday through Thursday, between 10am and 10pm. Also call Friday between 10am and 3pm. Please call on or before Thursday, March 17th, 1988.

11 HELP WANTED WANTED Waitress. Morning hours 6:30-11:45am. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Call Country Ice Cream at 3466 Main Street, Coventry.

11 HELP WANTED SECRETARY Part time long term (3 years) position available. The position is in a busy office in Manchester, CT. All your gardening flexible hours. Typing, answering phone, etc. Call for details. Jackson Real Estate 647-8400.

11 HELP WANTED WAITRESSES Weekdays and weekends full time. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. Call 449-4011 between 6am and 3pm. Call for details.

11 HELP WANTED BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES EARN UP TO 50% on your own business. NO PAYMENTS UP TO 2 YEARS! Business opportunity is not a problem. For more information, call 289-4600.

11 HELP WANTED MANCHESTER Hair salon. Lovely shop near center of town. Good parking and great visibility. Fully equipped along with 3 stations. Move in anytime and be your boss! \$150,000. Anne Miller Real Estate 647-8000.

11 HELP WANTED HOMES FOR LIVING by the ZINSSER AGENCY 646-1511

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11 HELP WANTED HOMES FOR SALE MANCHESTER 2 room brick Cape, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full kitchen, recreation room with sliders to patio and private yard. \$299,000. W. Fish Realty 643-1591.

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HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED HOMES FOR SALE COLUMBIA Lake-Over-sized Cape, view of lake, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full kitchen, recreation room with sliders to patio and private yard. \$299,000. W. Fish Realty 643-1591.

11 HELP WANTED HOMES FOR SALE MANCHESTER 2 room brick Cape, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full kitchen, recreation room with sliders to patio and private yard. \$299,000. W. Fish Realty 643-1591.

11 HELP WANTED HOMES FOR SALE TOLLAND Prime location. Expansive 2 bedroom Cape with 1 1/2 baths, approximately 1 1/2 acres with fieldstone fireplace, built-in bar, 100 amp circuit breaker. 2 car garage. In good condition. Located, separate system with newer furnace on one side and newer burner on the other. Call Realty 643-7653.

11 HELP WANTED HOMES FOR SALE EAST HARTFORD To be built! A custom designed Colonial home consisting of quality detailed features throughout the 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, skylights, auzzi and built-in more. Located on 2 1/2 acres. \$279,900. Kenyon Realty 647-8975.

11 HELP WANTED HOMES FOR SALE MANCHESTER Immediate 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full kitchen, recreation room with sliders to patio and private yard. \$299,000. W. Fish Realty 643-1591.

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