



Job elimination raises questions

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Evangelist gets his \$8 million

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UNLV, IU join Big East party

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Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Monday, March 23, 1987

30 Cents

Weiss plan calls for 7.25% tax hike

Mill rate would rise 3.43 under budget for 1987-88

By George Loyne
Herald Reporter

Manchester taxpayers would face a 7.25 percent tax increase if the 1987-88 General Fund budget proposed today by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss is adopted.

The \$56,751,670 spending plan is 12.4 percent higher than the current budget. The proposed tax rate is 50.73 mills, 3.43 mills higher than the current 47.30-mill tax rate.

Under the proposal, an average property owner with a house assessed at \$31,740 would be charged about \$1,600 in General Fund taxes. The average person with an automobile assessed at \$3,000 would pay about \$150. This is based on a charge of \$50.73 for every \$1,000 in assessed property.

The General Fund does not include water and sewer costs or fire-protection service.

Those receiving protection from the Town Fire Department would see the Fire Fund tax rate increase 3.2 percent — 6.71 mills — under Weiss's proposal. Town water and sewer rates, as proposed earlier, would remain the same.

The Eighth Utilities District, which provides sewer service and fire protection to much of northern Manchester, levies separate taxes. The Eighth District budget and tax rate has not yet been set.

WEISS SAID the tax increase "is one of the lowest we've come up with" in recent years.

Last year, the town Board of Directors trimmed Weiss's proposed General Fund budget from an increase over the previous year of 11.3 percent to 10.5 percent, and the board cut the proposed tax rate by 1.46 mills. The board last year also trimmed the proposed Fire Fund tax rate by 0.07 mills.

The Board of Directors has already started its review of the 1987-88 spending plan, and the board will adopt a final budget sometime in May. A public hearing is scheduled April 6.

Weiss said the 1987-88 request maintains the current level of town services.

"Department heads have taken great care to minimize the program and service improvements requested. I have selected from among these requests only those improvements which I feel are vital to the community at this time," Weiss said in his budget message.

ONE OF THE INCREASES is \$28,700 to hire a full-time housing-code inspector and to increase from a part-time position to a full-time position the clerical help for those inspections.

A proposal last year to hire a housing inspector, which Weiss said he supported but did not propose, was rejected by the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors. Since then, however, some residents have called for a fair-rent commission as a way to make sure improvements to rental units are made.

The inspections now are being handled by both the health and building departments. But this has forced some other work — such as restaurant inspections — to be cut back, Weiss said in this year's budget report. The additional inspector would help alleviate that, Weiss said.

In a related matter, Weiss proposed that \$5,000 be contributed to the Housing Education Resource Center, a non-profit agency that provides information and counseling to tenants and landlords. The agency this month asked the town for \$7,000. Last year, Weiss proposed \$2,000, but that was eliminated by the Democratic majority.

THE TOWN MANAGER has also recommended that \$12,000 be spent for traffic consulting services, specifically to conduct a special traffic impact study for an as-yet unspecified area of Manchester. The consultant would also review selected new building proposals to assess their impact on traffic.

In November, a citizens' group concerned about what it said was the lack of traffic planning called for the town to hire a full-time traffic engineer. At the time, Weiss said that was unnecessary in part because the newly hired town engineer had extensive traffic experience.

However, the new engineer quit three days after beginning work to return to private business. Weiss said today he probably would have included the request for consultant services even if the engineer did not leave.

Weiss said the traffic study would probably be done in the southern part of town.

PROPOSED CAPITAL improvements total \$1,100,000, up from \$870,000 approved this year. The improvements include replacing underground fuel tanks at Wadswell and Keeney Schools, the Nike Site, landfill, library, Municipal Building, police department and East Cemetery.

Also, the Charter Oak Park tennis courts would be rebuilt, a new playground would be developed in an undetermined part of town, three new town cars would be purchased

Please turn to page 3



Herald photo by Yurkovsky

Manchester Town Manager Robert B. Weiss adjusts his glasses this morning after unveiling his budget proposal for the fiscal year that begins July 1. The spending plan

would total \$56.7 million, and increase taxes by 7.25 percent. However, the town Board of Directors must first review the plan and decide if it wants to cut the proposal.

Directors say they see room for cuts

By George Loyne
Herald Reporter

Democratic and Republican town directors this morning said the board will probably make some cuts in the \$56.7 million spending plan unveiled this morning by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss.

"That's usually cut down and I think there's some room," said Democrat James "Dutch" Fogarty of the proposed 50.73-mill tax rate, which represents a 3.43-mill, or 7.5 percent increase.

Republican Geoffrey Naab also said the tax rate will probably be lowered by the time a final budget is adopted in May. "It doesn't look outrageous, but it will probably be kept down a bit," he said.

Democrat Peter P. DiRosa, the deputy mayor, and Republican Thomas H. Ferguson both said they thought the increase could be

lower, although they have not closely examined the spending proposal.

"I'd like to hold the line as tight as we can this year," said DiRosa. "If our tax base is broadening, shouldn't our mill rate go down?" asked Ferguson.

In his budget message, Weiss noted that the increase in the value of taxable property would provide an additional \$1.9 million. The proposed budget would increase spending by \$6.4 million.

The fact that this is an election year might be another consideration that may enter into the directors' budget deliberations.

"I think election-year politics always plays an effect," said Naab.

Fogarty, though, disagreed. "I don't think so because last year (which wasn't a local election year) there wasn't much of an increase," he said. That indicates that the

board tries to keep spending down every year, he said.

As in past years, Ferguson said the Republican minority probably will offer its own budget proposal. He said the three GOP directors will meet Tuesday to begin their review.

As for the specifics, Weiss this year is proposing that a full-time housing inspector be hired. Two years ago he made the same proposal, but it was rejected by the Democratic majority because they said it could not be justified.

Last year, Weiss did not include the item, but said he would support the expense. Republican members, in their budget proposal, called for the inspector, but Democrats once again rejected it.

However, Fogarty said the majority will probably go along with the request this time. "I would almost bet it would go through," he said.

Weiss this year was able to show that a full-time inspector was needed by including the hours spent each week by members of the health department on inspections.

"I'm not so sure that isn't one of our priorities," agreed DiRosa. However, Ferguson was not so sure. "It's about time, but I'll bet the Democrats will cut it out," he said.

In another area, Fogarty said he opposes Weiss's plan to increase the tipping fee at the town landfill from \$12 to \$14 a ton. While this may discourage haulers from dumping out-of-town trash there and increase the dump's life, Fogarty said it would hurt local businesses that have to pay the charge.

"Because others are using the dump, why should we penalize our own people," he said, adding that another method should be found to discourage out-of-town use.

Manchester gets in Hartford book

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

Manchester residents needing to find the phone numbers of friends, businesses and community services have a new source to look under this year — Hartford's phone book.

According to Ellisa Jenny, a spokeswoman at Southern New England Telephone's main office in New Haven, the idea came out of a survey the company completed last year to gauge shopping and calling patterns of Hartford customers. The survey revealed that many Hartford telephone users frequented the Manchester area regularly enough to warrant an addition to their directories.

"We thought we would make the book a more comprehensive source," Jenny said. "It provides a link between the two areas."

Jenny said the change only included adding the white pages of Manchester to Hartford's phone book. It will only be distributed to Hartford customers, but is available at any SNET office, she said.

Jenny stressed that the new directory would not affect Manchester's book, which comes out in April. "We are not going to eliminate a Manchester-Rockville phone book," Jenny said. "There was never any intention of that. Manchester still stands on its own."

Another new feature of the directories are state and city grid maps, which Jenny said were included as an informational reference source. "We just thought it would be a nice touch," Jenny said.

TODAY'S HERALD

Pensions available

Six state commissioners removed from their posts by Gov. William A. O'Neill after his re-election last November have financial cushions in pensions ranging from \$5,300 to \$42,000 annually. State Correction Commissioner Raymond Lopes, who remains in his job while a successor is sought, is eligible for a \$42,000 pension. Story on page 4.

Debate resumes

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, beset by a filibuster from supporters of the Nicaraguan contras, promises a renewed push this week for legislation forcing President Reagan to account for past aid to the rebels. Byrd, D-W.Va., scheduled a vote for late today on whether to cut off debate and take up the legislation. Story on page 9.

Spring weather is here

Spring weather will drift through Manchester this week. Although tonight will be in the 30s, Tuesday will be sunny and warm. High 60 to 65. Nice weather is expected all week. Details on page 2.

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B-1 woes prompt Air Force to restrict pilots, paper says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has imposed operational restrictions on pilots flying the B-1 bomber because of problems with the plane's low-flying radar system and other deficiencies, according to a report published today.

A six-page list of restrictions was distributed to bomber crews last month limiting pilots' use of the terrain-following radar, according to The Washington Post.

The newspaper, citing documents it had obtained, said the orders prohibited crews from using the radar at the same time as the bomber's other major protective system, the electronic countermeasures equipment. The orders also bar crews from using the radar at night or over mountainous or rugged terrain — precisely the areas for which it was designed.

"For training, we want to make sure we're well within the limits of the airplane," Maj. Gen. Elbert E. Harbour, the B-1 program manager, told the Post.

"We're not letting the plane go to

"We're not letting the plane go to full capability at the present time," he said. "That doesn't make the airplane any less capable."

full capability at the present time," he said. "That doesn't make the airplane any less capable."

He called the restrictions routine because of the limited number of hours the bomber has been flown and said, "We want to make sure no glitches are there."

Harbour also said that late last week he lifted some restrictions on the electronic equipment, although that has not been distributed to crews.

Today is media day for the bomber at Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene, Texas, where there will be fly-bys and interviews with B-1 pilots.

Canceled by President Carter in

1977, the airplane was resurrected by President Reagan in 1981. It has been beset with problems since it became operational last year.

In 1981, Congress approved 100 B-1s at a total cost of \$20.5 billion. Thirty-five have been delivered so far.

The Air Force has said the plane has serious deficiencies in its terrain-following radar, which is supposed to permit it to fly low under enemy defenses, and its defensive electronic system, which is designed to permit it to hide from opponents' defenses.

The Air Force says all the problems in the Rockwell-built bomber can be fixed.

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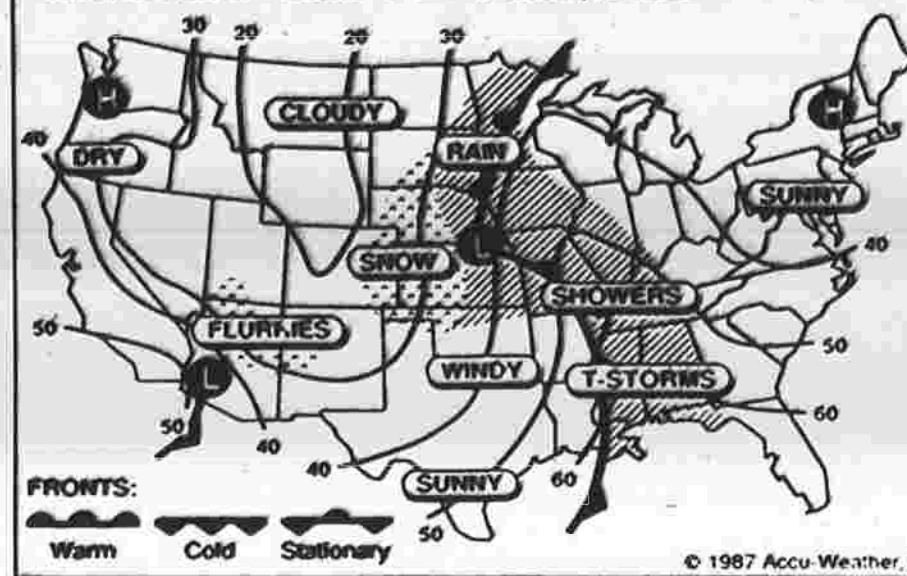
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WEATHER

THE WEATHER

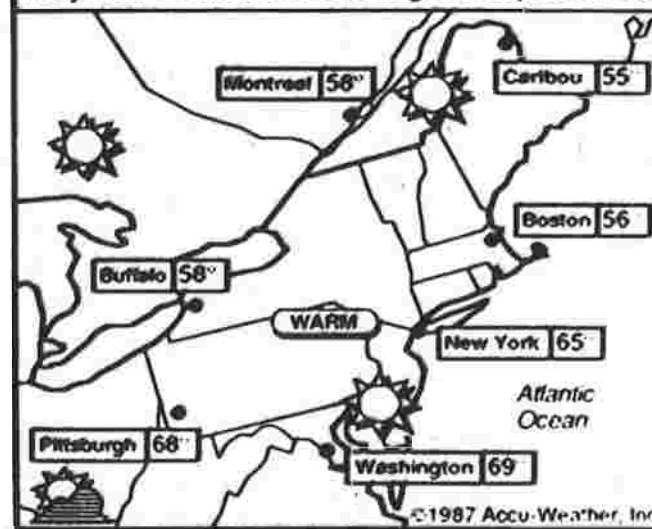
The Accu-Weather® forecast for 8 A.M., Tuesday, Mar. 24



The Accu-Weather forecast for Tuesday shows snow for the central Plains with rain and showers extending to the Southeast.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Tuesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



PEOPLE

Boyle is mad

Photjournalist-screenwriter Richard Boyle is fighting mad at actor James Woods. Woods said in an interview in Sunday's Los Angeles Herald Examiner that the real-life Boyle isn't as interesting as the character Woods created in the movie 'Salvador'.



LAWRENCE TAYLOR ... talks to youths



LILY TOMLIN ... many characters

Boyle's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from eastern Oklahoma and Texas through the lower Mississippi Valley; snow and high winds from Colorado and Wyoming into the northern and central Plains.

Tomlin plays parts

Lily Tomlin says her fondness for playing a multiplicity of characters on one stage dates from her childhood. Her one-woman stage show 'The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe,' now playing in Hollywood, is peopled with characters such as punk rocker Agnes Angst and Trudy the bag lady.

Taylor was hooked

New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor says he became hooked on cocaine because he was making so much money. 'All of a sudden, you're talking four, five, six, seven thousand dollars in your pocket and you try to figure out what to do with it,' he told students over the weekend at his alma mater, Lafayette High School in Williamsburg, Va.

Nancy honored

First lady Nancy Reagan has received a medalion from the Metropolitan Opera in New York for encouraging support of the arts, making her the first person not a member or performer at Lincoln Center to be so honored.

Musician of 1986

John Fogarty was named best musician of 1986 and the band Journey took four honors, including best group, at the 10th annual Bay Area Music Awards in San Francisco.

Making kites

Julius Bradshaw, who has drawn national attention for his kite-making skills, says the trick is in the tail. All it takes to make a perfect kite is a grocery bag, nylon string and an old bedsheet, says Bradshaw, who has shown his kites on national television.

FOCUS The Passions Of War Forty-five years ago today, 117,000 Japanese-Americans were sent to relocation camps like this one in Manzanar, California. President Roosevelt ordered all people of Japanese ancestry in California, Oregon and Washington to be interned in such camps, where they could earn \$12 to \$19 a month for various kinds of labor.

The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Today is Monday, March 23, the 62nd day of 1987. There are 283 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: In 1773, in a speech to the Virginia Provincial Convention, Patrick Henry made his famous plea for American independence from Britain, saying, 'Give me liberty, or give me death!'

Today's Quotes

'He gave himself very little wiggle room. I think he locked himself almost too tightly on certain points.' — Sen. David Boren, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, on President Reagan's assertion that he knew nothing of the Iran-Contra connection until just before it became public.

Stonewall Jackson

During the Civil War, Confederate Gen. Thomas (Stonewall) Jackson was fatally wounded by his own soldiers in 1863. They mistook him for a Union scout during the Battle of Chancellorsville, Va.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 708 Play Four: 5574

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Retirement Savings Q: At what age do you expect to start drawing on your retirement savings? (asked of nonretired people only)

Manchester Herald Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Brimfield Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Manager's budget plan calls for 7.25 percent increase

Continued from page 1 and the Murphy Recreation Area would be renovated. In addition to these, Weiss recommended that the directors consider expanding the Municipal Building and adding an elevator. Funding was not included for these items in his proposed budget, but he said the cost would be \$700,000.

These payments have fallen because of a leveling of the welfare caseload and a change in state procedure which makes payments directly instead of going through the town, Weiss said. Capital improvements make up 4.8 percent of the total proposed spending increase, while insurance, employee pensions and benefits and other items would comprise 6.8 percent.

Manager's 'shopping list' has total pricetag of \$1.1 million

By Alex Greiff, Associate Editor A \$410,000 expenditure to build an elevator at the Municipal Building and a \$200,000 expenditure to expand building are included in the budget recommendation by Town Manager Robert Weiss for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

MANAGER'S GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURE SUMMARY Table with columns: Activity, Adopted 1986/87, Mgr. Rec. 1987/88, \$ Increase, % Increase, % of Total. Rows include General Govt., Public Works, Protection, Human Services, Leisure, Operating Subtotal, Capital Improve., Imp./Misc., Emp. Pen/Ben., Debt Service, Fixed Costs, Misc. Subtotal, Education, GRAND TOTAL.

Other sources of revenue, from such things as the town's investments, will account for \$955,250. This amount is 3.4 percent lower than generated in 1986-87 because of a decline in the interest rates, he said. UNDER WEISS'S PLAN, non-education expenses would increase 10 percent, or \$2.1 million. They would account for 34.5 percent of the total proposed spending increase.

Here is a breakdown of where the \$58.7 million will be spent if Town Manager Robert B. Weiss's budget for the 1987-88 fiscal year is approved. Education expenses account for more than half the spending.

New budget adds 16 new positions

Sixteen new positions would be added to the town of Manchester payroll under the recommended 1987-88 budget of Town Manager Robert Weiss. The total number of employees now stands at 400.5 and would increase to 416.5 under Weiss's proposal.

Revenue Source Chart 1986/87 1987/88 Table with columns: Source, Adopted 1986/87, Estimated 1987/88, \$ Increase, % Increase. Rows include Property Taxes, Fines, Licenses & Rents, Non-Ed. State & Fed., Other Revenue, Education Related, Use of Surplus, **TOTALS**.

This chart outlines where revenues are expected to come from to finance the proposed \$58.7 million budget for the 1987-88 fiscal year. Most of the money will come from property taxes.

A Manchester attorney says will power helps after death

By Nancy Pappas, Herald Reporter Paul Marte is a man who specializes in will power. He's not much help if you're trying to stay on a diet or stick to an exercise regimen. In fact, he says, he needs help, himself, in that department.



PAUL MARTE ... attorney

Instead Marte, a partner in Marte, Keith & Fiorentino Attorneys at 575 Main St., witnesses daily the power of the last will and testament — the last chance most people have to speak on their own behalf. 'It will be no mystery. It is a simple legal declaration of one's intent to dispose of property in a particular manner. It is a voice that speaks at the time of your death,' he said.

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

Highland Park Market Tuesday Only From Our Meat Dept. BONELESS BUTTERFIELD PORK CHOPS \$2.89/lb. LEAN BONELESS PORK ROAST \$2.79/lb. From Our Deli Dept. SANDWICH STYLE PEPPERONI \$3.89/lb. LIVERWURST \$2.49/lb. From Our Own Bakery (Manchester Store Only) FRESH BAKED BEAR CLAWS 3/\$1.00

O'Neill may get final say in election reform

HARTFORD (AP) — The legislative branch of government may have authority to change election laws, but it's likely to be the executive branch that has the final say this year.

So, while a legislative committee grapples with a series of proposed changes in laws governing political nominations, the committee co-chairmen must keep Gov. William A. O'Neill in mind.

The governor opposes what are known as direct primaries, which would allow virtually anyone to get on the ballot in a primary election by gathering a minimum number of petition signatures.

O'Neill is also not crazy about changing the so-called 20 percent rule, under which a candidate can get on the primary ballot only by winning the support of at least 20 percent of the delegates at a nominating convention.

That rule saved O'Neill from what might have been a fight for his political life last year. Former Cong. Raymond T. Moffett challenged O'Neill for

the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, but Moffett fell just short of the 20 percent at the July convention.

Largely because of that fight, there has been a strong push this year for change in nominating laws.

The central proposal, and the one appearing to have the most support now, would allow any candidate falling short of the 20 percent at the convention to petition onto the ballot. Those receiving 20 percent would still qualify. In effect, the measure gives candidates an alternate route to the ballot.

O'Neill has not made his position clear yet on that proposal.

Although there are some in the legislature who would just as soon do away with nominating conventions altogether, that approach is given little chance of passage this year.

Rep. Martin M. Looney, D-New Haven, co-chairman of the Government Administration and Elections Committee, says he can't predict what road his committee will take.

Jaekle hits Democrats on motives

By Brent Laymon
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — A Republican leader says the move in the legislature to abolish the office of inspector general is part of a Democratic effort to dismantle the GOP's major accomplishments of 1985 and 1986.

"I think there's rather a conscious effort to erase the record of the Republican control in the General Assembly," House Minority Speaker Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, said last week.

The Democrats, back in control this session after a two-year hiatus, are "seroing in" on the major accomplishments, Jaekle said, "and either eliminating them or substantially revising them so they would be called Democratic accomplishments rather than Republican accomplishments."

Jaekle's comments followed last week's party line vote by the Legislative Management Committee to abolish the office of inspector general, created by the Republican-controlled legislature in 1985 to ferret out waste, fraud and abuse in state government.

Critics say Inspector General Henri F. Erkelens has wasted his time on trivial investigations and seems more interested in law enforcement than in the job he was hired to do. Jaekle said the

Democrats haven't given Erkelens enough time to prove the office is worth the \$4 million it costs to run each year for local property tax relief.

The money — \$384 million in principal and accumulating investment interest — would come from the trust fund the legislature set up in 1985.

Under the GOP approach, the local grants come from the investment income, while the \$24 million in principal was untouched.

O'Neill's proposal is earlier politically because in the short term it would send more money to the towns, Jaekle said. But, he said, the Republicans' trust fund is sounder because it provides a permanent source of funding.

Slobberg said he remains undecided about a bill to abolish the six-member Transportation Accountability Board. Critics, including Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns, have called its operations a waste of time, money and effort.

Supporters say outside scrutiny is needed, especially with state awarding hundreds of millions of dollars in contracts each year as part of its \$3 billion highway and bridge rebuilding program.

As of January, the accountability board had reviewed 108 contracts and approved all but four of them. "If they are successful in getting rid of the transportation account-

ability board, I do believe the cost of the infrastructure renewal program will go up and there will be more potential ... for sweetheart deals," Jaekle said.

The Democratic-controlled General Assembly has already eliminated an \$18 million grant program that was part of the Education Enhancement Act.

Critics said the program, which would have paid every Connecticut teacher a \$500 grant for professional development, amounted to little more than bribes for teachers.

Jaekle concedes that Democratic efforts to dismantle some Republican programs aren't purely political. Some Democratic opposition stems from a genuine difference with the Republican approach, he said.

"The Democrats disagreed with some of the proposals of 1985 and '86," Jaekle said. "They tended to vote for all of them, however."

Released commissioners live in comfort with state pension

HARTFORD (AP) — Six state commissioners removed from their posts by Gov. William A. O'Neill after his re-election last November have financial cushions in pensions ranging from \$6,380 to \$42,000 annually.

State Correction Commissioner Raymond Lopez, who remained in his job while a successor is sought, is eligible for a \$42,000 pension as a result of his 30 years and eight

months in state service, according to the comptroller's office. The average salary Lopez received in his three highest-paid years was \$84,690.

Former Motor Vehicles Commissioner Benjamin A. Muzio, who had 26 years in state service, is eligible for a pension of \$27,600 a year. Muzio earned on the average \$82,000 a year in his three top-salaried years.

O'Neill announced last month that he would not reappoint six of his commissioners, all of whom had been criticized for their performance in office. Besides Muzio and Lopez, they were: Douglas S. Lloyd, health services; Elisha C. Freedman, administrative services; James G. Harris Jr., human resources; and Mark J. Marcus, children and youth services.

Three other commissioners asked not to be reappointed: Stanley Pac, environmental protection; Joseph Canale, housing; and Alfred W. Oppenheimer, executive director of the Division of Special Revenue.

Pac will get a yearly pension of \$25,000 as a result of his 22 years and five months in state service. His average top salary was \$69,450 while working for the state.

According to the comptroller's office, the other former department heads, their number of years in state service and annual pensions are: Lloyd, 18 years, \$20,400; Harris, 18 years and four months, \$13,680; Canale, seven years and seven months, \$10,620; Freedman, 11 years and seven months, \$10,200; and Marcus, 10 years and six months, \$9,200.

Oppenheimer is still a state employee. If he remains in state

service until Oct. 1, his pension will be \$9,480 after 11 years and 11 months of employment.

Retirement benefits for state workers are based on salary and length of service. Benefits may differ depending on the type of retirement plan chosen.

In 1919 American-born Lady Astor was elected the first woman member of the British Parliament.



Claws

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., holds up a large New England lobster he received from Eileen Foley, a member of the Portsmouth, N.H., city council. Both were attending a Democratic gathering in a Portsmouth restaurant Sunday.

School deals with suicide attempts

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

WILTON — The principal of Wilton High School talks quietly about how his school is grappling with a flurry of attempted suicides, saying the toughest part is not knowing when it's safe to back away.

"I wait for the call to come every weekend," said Donald Holt. "I worry about it so far, so good."

Since Christmas, at least 13 students have tried to kill themselves, according to published reports. The school studied each of the students and found no significant similarities.

Publicity has turned a spotlight on Wilton High, and it has been called a model for other communities in combating teen suicide. Holt doesn't believe the school is a model.

Holt won't say how many attempts there were this year compared to previous years because he says people shouldn't focus on numbers. He admits 13 is a "ballpark figure," and worries about others that may not have been reported.

"Why the increase? I don't know," said Holt, who looked weary

from the pressure of recent weeks. "Why those families who are all in the same town in the same high school? The issues are unique to each family. They all did it for a different reason."

Holt said the problem was noticed in February when school guidance counselors, psychologists and social workers met to talk and realized they knew of more students than usual who had attempted suicide.

"It used to be that we talked about the same kids, but suddenly we discovered we had a lot of different kids," Holt said.

The group profiled the troubled students but found no answers. Three students knew each other, but nothing else indicated a common problem.

Along with contacting the parents and helping them arrange to get family counseling, the school set up a "Watch Team." Each school official was assigned a troubled student to watch. The group met and kept in touch with parents.

Two days after the Watch Team was formed, a student who had not been identified as troubled tried to kill himself. The Watch Team took up his case, too.

"Three weeks since then, no other attempts have been reported. Holt doesn't know why and he's reluctant to believe the problem is diminishing.

The school has written to all parents about the problem, sponsored a program on suicide with outside experts and plans a cable television program for March 31.

"The theme we're trying to develop is this is a community issue, not just a school issue," Holt said. "The Wilton lifestyle is not uncharacteristic of people today. Both parents work, they're not home a lot. What are these students doing between 2:30 when they leave school and 7 p.m.?"

The scariest part, he said, is that the signs of a troubled teen are much like those of a normal adolescent. They're lonely, filled with self-doubt, and worry about college, exams, peers and parents.

"We have to try to tell them that (suicide) is a permanent solution to a temporary problem," said Martin Rosmarin, a psychologist at Wilton High School. "If you can buy time with these kids, maybe you can convince them that it does make a difference whether they're here or not."

The publicity at Wilton, he said, makes it acceptable for students to

talk about their feelings. But it also may glamorize them, he thinks. "He really had the guts to try it," Rosmarin said.

One of the saddest signs of a troubled teen is when he or she tries to form a "mini-family" among friends. Some even take on roles, such as mother, father, brother or sister.

"They're trying to replace what's not in their lives," Holt said.

"Some kids feel a great amount of pressure academically, others don't feel connected to anything," Rosmarin said. "They start to look to each other for a lot more than just friendship."

Dr. Samuel Klagesburg, medical director at Four Winds Psychiatric Hospital in Katonah, N.Y., spoke at Wilton High about suicide recently. He found that parents, school officials and the community seemed to work well together and not be defensive.

"I've spoken in one community where the superintendent said, 'In this town, we don't have a problem,'" Klagesburg said in a telephone interview. "It was almost threatening. But in Wilton, it seems they've just decided to do the best job they can."

Jury selection starts in murder trial

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — After nearly three years of pretrial hearings and motions, jury selection was scheduled to begin today in the Superior Court trial of Michael E. Ross.

When the jury is chosen, Ross, 28, will be tried before Superior Court Judge G. Sarsfield Ford on six capital felony murder charges for the deaths of four young eastern Connecticut women between November 1983 and June 1984.

His attorneys have said they will present a two-pronged defense based on Ross's emotional and mental condition. Being the testimony

of psychiatric experts, they will attempt to show that Ross was either insane or extremely disturbed emotionally when the crimes occurred.

The jury, if it accepts the psychiatric defense, could commit Ross to a mental institution or convict him of manslaughter.

New London County State's Attorney C. Robert Sattl Sr. is pressing for conviction on the capital crimes which could mean the death penalty.

Ross is being tried for rape, murder and kidnap-murder in the

death of Robin D. Stavinsky, 19, of Norwich; two counts of kidnap-murder in the deaths of Leslie Shelby and April Brunals, both 14 and from Griswold; and rape-murder and kidnap-murder in the death of Wendy Baribeault, 17, of Jewett City.

The two defense attorneys also persuaded New London Superior Court Judge Seymour L. Henne to move the trial from New London County to Fairfield County. Ross's defense team commissioned a public opinion survey that showed he was as well-known among potential jurors in New London County as a U.S. senator.

In addition to the four New London County crimes, he was accused of capital felony murder in Windham County in the deaths of Tammy Williams, 7, of Brookhorn, Conn., and Debra Smith Taylor, 23, of Griswold.

Ross avoided standing trial on the Windham County crimes on Nov. 15, 1985, he agreed to plead no contest after the charges were reduced to murder. He asked Superior Court Judge Richard C. Noren to sentence him to the maximum possible penalty of 120 years in prison. Noren agreed.

Autopsy issue hits agenda

HARTFORD (AP) — The sensitive issue of whether autopsy reports should be made public is back before the General Assembly this week.

The matter has been debated since 1981, when a black Norwich youth was shot and killed during a struggle with a white police officer. The Norwich Bulletin asked for the autopsy report on Dwayne Dodd, but was turned down.

The issue was ultimately settled in November when the state Supreme Court ruled that autopsy reports were exempt from disclosure under existing Connecticut freedom-of-information laws.

This year, a bill has been drafted making it clear that the reports can be made public, and the measure was to be heard today by the Government Administration and Elections Committee.

On Tuesday, the Public Health Committee is to vote on a package of bills dealing with AIDS, including one that would prohibit discrimination against victims of the disease.

The Transportation Committee planned to vote Wednesday on the so-called "used-car lemon law," which would require dealers to provide warranties on used cars worth at least \$3,000 and less than 7 years old.

Also at the Capital, the Government Administration and Elections Committee plans a hearing Friday on a bill to provide public financing and spending limits for certain offices, including the General Assembly and state-wide offices.

The measure would provide matching public funds for any candidate who agrees to a limit on his total campaign expenditures.

The Judiciary Committee plans a rare Saturday public hearing this week and has more than 60 bills on the agenda.

One bill would impose a minimum mandatory prison sentence of five years for anyone convicted of manslaughter with a motor vehicle while driving under the influence.

Another would impose a minimum mandatory five-year sentence and a mandatory \$5,000 fine for evading responsibility after an auto accident, commonly known as hit-and-run.

Judges use eyes to pick winner

HARTFORD (AP) — Judges focused on one feature while surveying the 10 finalists in the beauty contest. When they were done, they'd found the most beautiful eyes in Connecticut.

Sherrita Savage, 19, a hazel-eyed hairdresser from Milford, won the title Saturday night in the competition sponsored by the Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness.

The society said it received close-up, color photographs of eyes from 2,000 men and women, from infants to senior citizens. All 10 finalists were winners.

We don't intend to lose money on a home mortgage.

To minimize the effects of changing interest rates on both parties. We can't afford to lose money on a mortgage — and neither can you.

Short history of a new idea in mortgages.
For decades, when interest rates were steady, fixed-rate mortgages were the mainstay of the mortgage business. The trouble is fixed-rate mortgages are, by definition, inflexible. With interest rates as volatile as they've been in the last decade, bank and borrower both stand to lose money with a fixed-rate instrument.

When interest rates drop, as they've done recently, fixed-rate mortgage holders find themselves paying a higher price for money. On the other hand, should they rush to refinance, they pay a premium for doing so in the form of points, closing costs and fees.

Banks, too, lose money on fixed-rate mortgages when interest rates drop.

They find they've extended a sizeable portion of their assets in fixed-rate investments that aren't earning enough money. Perhaps you've read and worried about the rash of bank failures in recent years. Many of these failures can be tied at least in part to low-interest, fixed-rate mortgages.)

A better idea had to come along — and it did. The adjustable-rate mortgage — with a current cost more closely matching the current cost of money — was introduced in the last decade. The Savings Bank of Manchester was quick to see its advantages.

Understanding some terms.
Before you can understand just how an adjustable-rate mortgage (ARM, for short) works, there are a few words you need to understand.

An ARM has an interest rate "term." At SBM, our ARMs are one-year adjustables — meaning that the mortgage's interest rate is reviewed annually.

Its "cap" indicates how much the interest rate can vary annually and over the life of the loan. Currently, our ARM caps are 2 percent per year and 5 percent over the life of the loan.

While your rate can increase only 5 percentage points over the lifetime of your loan, there is no "floor" or limit on the other end — your interest rate can drop indefinitely — which is very good for you!

The "index" is the figure — usually tied to a federal government debt obligation — that determines whether the mortgage rate rises or falls. Our index is the weekly average of one-year treasury bills at the loan inception and on its yearly anniversary.

The "margin" is the amount the bank will charge over the index to determine your annual interest rate. Our margin is 2 1/2 percent.

A "point" is 1% of the amount you're borrowing (e.g. one point on a \$100,000 mortgage would be \$1,000). By the way, many banks charge two or three points, which must be paid at the closing; with our ARM, you pay no points at all!

The Savings Bank of Manchester can offer you either a 15-year or a 30-year ARM or any term in between. Obviously, the 15-year ARM will require higher payments because you're amortizing the loan faster in larger monthly installments; this quicker repayment, however, does save you a great deal of interest.

Good choice for the young borrower.
We especially advise you to come and look into an ARM if you're young and just starting out. You pay less in closing costs, while your monthly payments will likely be lower than they would with a fixed-rate mortgage.

And neither should you.

Quick facts about our ARMs

Effective 3/17/87*

8 1/2% Interest Rate

8 1/2% APR

Points: none

*Mortgage amount: up to 80% of appraised value.
*Terms: 15 to 30-year
*Caps: 2 percent per year and 1 percent over life of the loan
*No limit on how low the mortgage interest rate can drop
*Rate reviewed, and adjusted if need be, yearly
*Down payment required: minimum 20%
*Rates subject to change without notice.

Of course, we face the possibility that interest rates could rise — and your payment along with it. But chances are, in any such inflationary times that cause such rates to rise, your salary will rise too — to help you keep pace with the cost of living.

It's important to never forget the potential savings our adjustable-rate mortgage represents. When interest rates go down, you pay less — a fact much envied by people paying off fixed-rate mortgages.

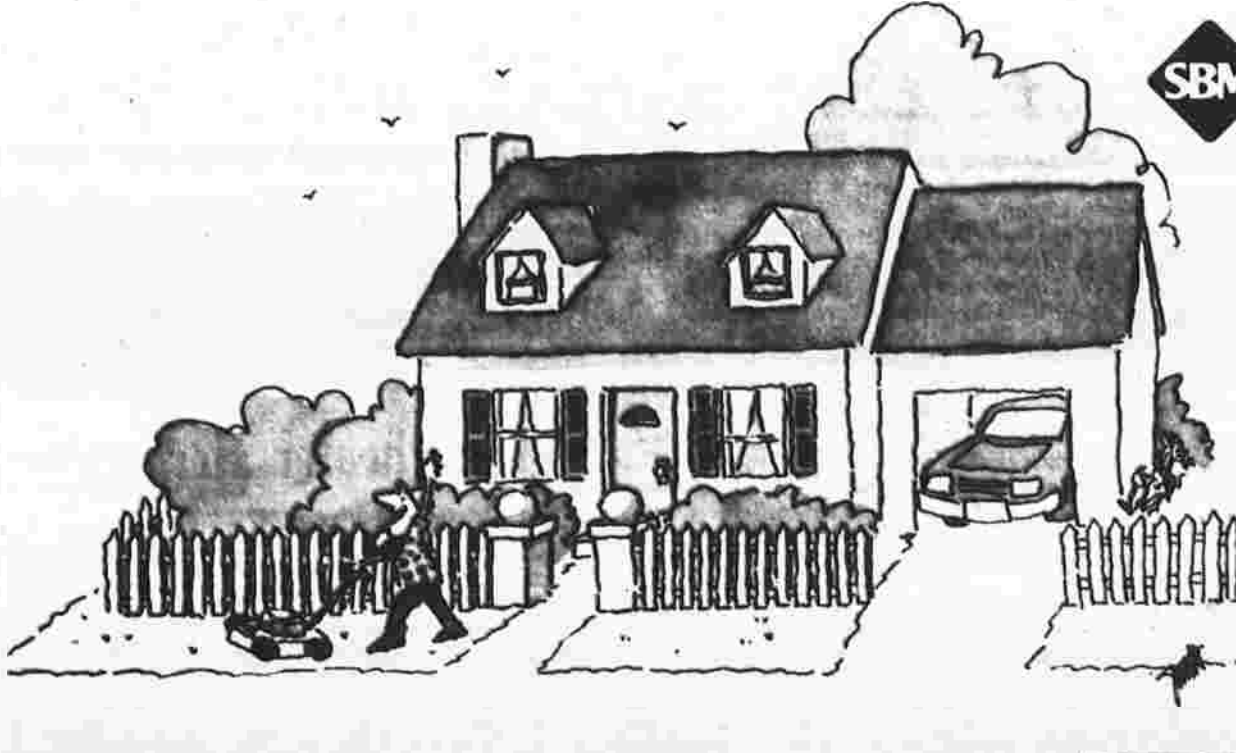
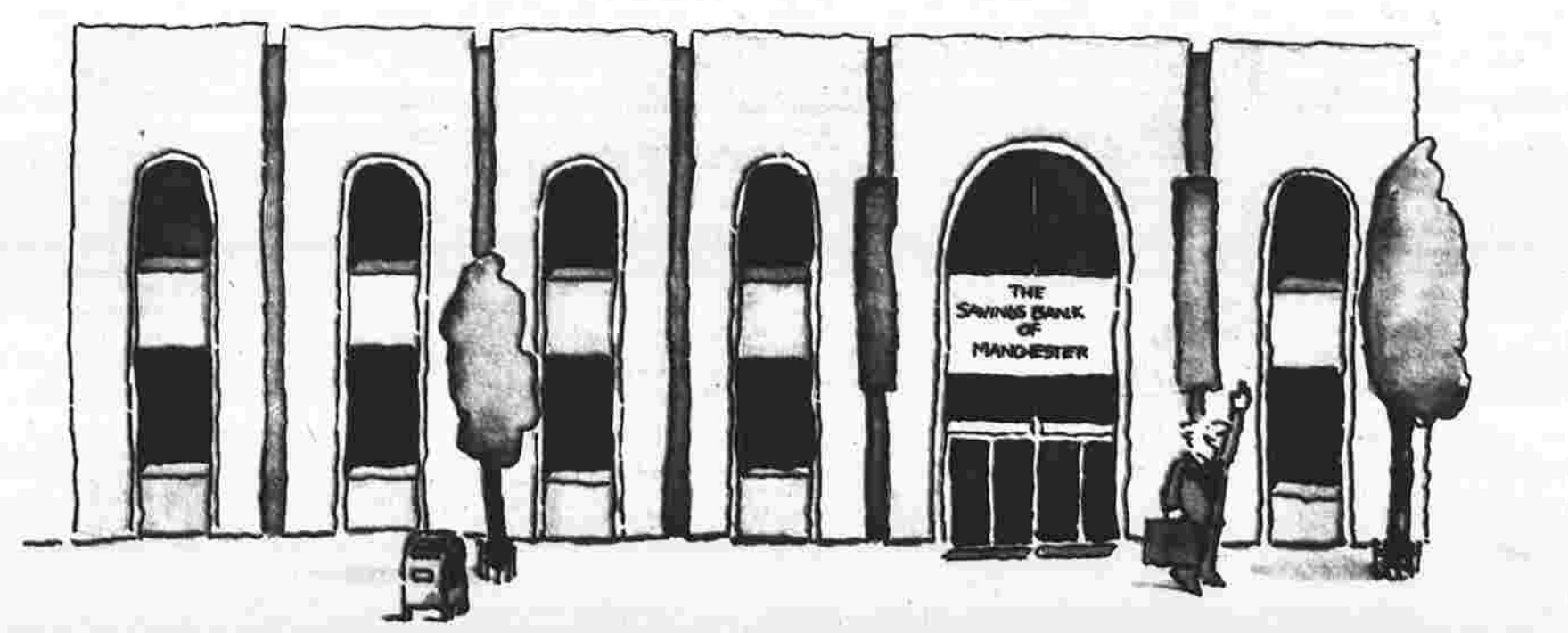
Sure, you'll want to learn more. It's a big step, getting a mortgage on a house. There are a lot of details to absorb and, always, a nervous edge feeling about all that money passing hands. The smart thing to do, then, is — well in advance — ask lots of questions. Not just

of the bank, but what your friends have found out too.

There's a very good likelihood, of course, that many of your friends here cast of the river obtained their home mortgages — their ARMs — through us at the Savings Bank of Manchester. They might even be able to report about seeing a nice little drop in their mortgage interest rate recently. One thing sure, we believe they'll tell you we've always treated them fairly, openly and honestly when it comes to mortgages — or any other banking business, for that matter.

Want to come in and talk? We'd be very glad to meet you.

Where your friends are.



SBM Savings Bank of Manchester
Member FDIC. Equal Opportunity Lender.
Offices in Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Windsor, East Windsor, Ashford, Eastford, Mansfield and Tolland. Telephone 646-1700.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

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OPINION

Coventry must heed the warning

The sounds emanating from the building inspection department in Coventry are ominously echoing those that came from Bolton a while back.

And Coventry town officials had better not ignore the message as Bolton officials did with the resultant loss of a dedicated town employee.

On Thursday night in Coventry, both the assistant building inspector (appearing in the absence of the inspector, who was hospitalized) and the office assistant in the building department issued ultimatum to the Town Council.

The assistant building inspector, Alwyn Broderson, issued what can be interpreted only as a threat to resign if a newly hired inspector, not yet on the job, is not assigned to his department to help with the workload.

The office assistant, Joyce Bellard, who also threatened to resign, issued a direct challenge to council members to visit her office and judge for themselves the volume of work.

Her words were particularly similar to those of H. Calvin Hutchinson, the Bolton factotum who ultimately resigned because his pleas for help were ignored.

Bellard said, "It's frustrating because I can't serve the public in the capacity they deserve. You want a superwoman."

Coventry's Town Council must heed the warnings it heard Thursday and boost the building inspection department to match its needs in this period of building growth.

If the town of Coventry cannot provide itself with an adequate building department, it should give consideration to approaching nearby towns with the idea of sharing inspectors to do the job.

Such sharing is difficult to arrange with fairness for all towns involved, but it can be done and it should be tried by towns that cannot mobilize adequate building inspection capacity.



U.S. welcomes aliens through 'The Gate'

THE GATE, Ariz. — You have no doubt heard of the thousands upon thousands of Latin Americans who routinely steal into the United States along the 1,933-mile border with Mexico. They normally swim or wade across the muddy, often turbulent Rio Grande or simply walk across the desolate frontier.

Now meet Ezequiel Olivares. He sneaks over in the comfort of his automobile. Olivares lives in the Mexican state of Sonora. He admits to working on at least two ranches in Arizona. He says he used to hike into the United States once or twice a year, jumping a piece of the fence that serves as the boundary line from California to Texas. But that was before he got smart.

Today he is something of a commuter. He drives his Chevrolet Nova along a dirt road through an isolated opening in the fence called The Gate. The opening, about 70 miles southwest of Tucson, Ariz., is on the edge of the vast Pappag Indian Reservation. It serves as a symbolic connecting point between northern and southern members of the tribe.

IT ALSO SERVES as a symbol of the frustrating porosity of the international border. It is a wide-open portal for illegal migration and other criminality. The U.S. government will soon enforce a new law designed to plug the leaking line. But Olivares, pointing to The Gate, thinks the effort will fail.

The immigration law was passed in the getway days of the last Congress. It offers amnesty to millions of illegal aliens. The law will grant temporary residency (to be made permanent after 18 months) to undocumented aliens who can prove they have been in the United States continuously since Jan. 1, 1982.

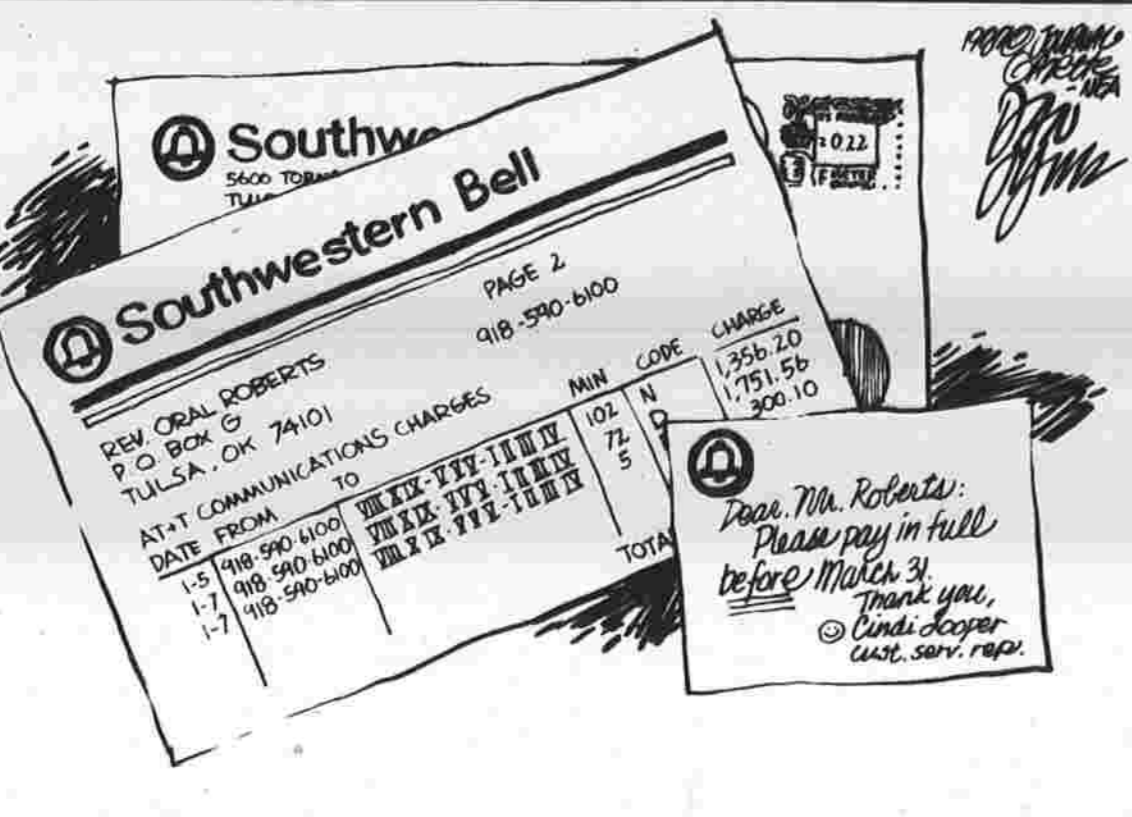
The law will be implemented this spring.



Proponents claim it will stop once and for all the illegitimate abuse of American hospitality. Employers will no longer be able to hire laborers without papers, on pain of up to a \$10,000 penalty per incident, and therefore the borders will finally be sealed.

Right? Not according to Ezequiel Olivares. And he has some company in that view, on both sides of The Gate. The cynics say there are millions of illegal aliens who do not qualify for amnesty, but still want to work in America or already do, and they can be expected to find ways to circumvent the new rules.

TOM TIEDE is a syndicated columnist. He appears frequently on radio and television. He is the author of "The Gate" and "The Border." He is currently working on a book about the border. He is a member of the National Border Patrol Council. He is a resident of Phoenix, Arizona. He is a former reporter for the Phoenix Post-Examiner. He is a graduate of the University of Arizona. He is a member of the Arizona Writers Guild. He is a member of the National Writers Union. He is a member of the International Brotherhood of Writers. He is a member of the Screen Writers Guild. He is a member of the Dramatists Guild. He is a member of the Playwrights Guild. He is a member of the Authors Guild. He is a member of the American Society of Journalists and Authors. He is a member of the American Society of Professional Writers. He is a member of the National Endowment for the Arts. He is a member of the National Endowment for the Humanities. He is a member of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Humanities. He is a member of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Humanities. He is a member of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Humanities.



Washington Today

The second time around

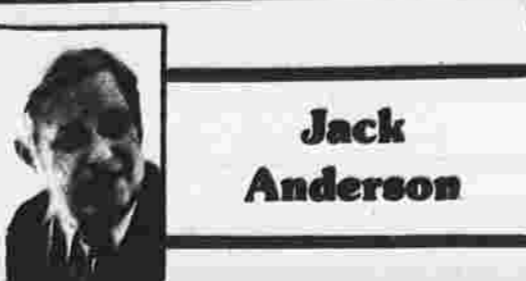
WASHINGTON — Voters are unlikely to mistake Jesse Jackson for any of the other hopefuls vying for the 1988 presidential nomination, but the Democratic candidate is carefully smoothing some of the rough edges that characterized his 1984 campaign.

The improvement is meant to correct the disorganization that dogged Jackson in his surprisingly strong candidacy three years ago. "This is the second time around," Jackson's spokesman, Frank Watkins, said last week. This time, "We know what's required. We know deadlines and dates. We're doing a more organized campaign."

Asked if Jackson is scheduling his speeches less likely to leave an audience waiting two hours for the next arrival. "He is even giving homage to the traditional candidate-on-a-fence image (cultivated most recently, for example, by Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis)."

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Patent office computer job a disaster

WASHINGTON — The federal bureaucracy has its own mysterious performance standards. The effort to computerize the Patent and Trademark Office in two years behind schedule and \$159 million over budget — yet the official who presided over the disaster was given a bonus and put in charge of computerization of the Census Bureau.

The official, J. Howard Bryant, directed the Patent Office computer program, which exceeded its \$280 million budget by 55 percent in just five years. In January 1986, he received a \$2,450 bonus and, according to a Commerce Department official, was "transferred to the Census Bureau Automation in order to utilize his special skills in this area."

A General Accounting Office report seen by our reporters Tyler Clements and Steven Harris cited the following shortcomings in addition to delays and cost overruns in the Patent Office computer project under Bryant's supervision:

• No space-management study was done to determine whether the computer system will fit into its designated office building. Bryant told us that a space-management study would have been premature because the entire computer system was not yet designed.

• The Patent Office failed to follow regulations requiring bidders to verify contractors' work. Instead, it relied on the Defense Contract Audit Agency, which doesn't double-check the hourly wages billed to the government. Bryant did not challenge this contention.

• A major contract was awarded on a cost-plus basis, which removes incentives to meet deadlines and puts all the risk of cost overruns on the government. The Patent Office claimed the contract was being renegotiated, but the General Accounting Office said, "They have told us since February (1986) that they would renegotiate the contract, but nothing has happened."

• The GAO report said that \$44 million in benefits should not have been claimed, while an additional \$1.9 million in supposed savings could not be proved. Bryant contended that cost benefit analyses are often inaccurate and are always targets for criticism.

The Patent Office computer project was marked by unorthodox management almost from the start, according to the GAO report. For example, the Commerce Department office designated to oversee the program refused to approve expenditures in 1983 because documentation was lacking — but the Patent Office went ahead without approval.



Spring cleaning
Daniel Bourgoin takes advantage of a lack of snow in recent weeks to sweep off the accumulation of winter dirt in front of the governor's mansion in Augusta, Maine. Bourgoin is the mansion's groundskeeper.

Authors probe Connecticut geography

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Any home gardener knows that Connecticut's soil is laden with stones and boulders, but it's hard to say how many more the rocks are largely pre-Triassic, crystalline and metamorphic in structure.

Thomas Lewis and John Harmon know all about Connecticut's rocks and a lot more. They are the authors of the widely praised textbook, "Connecticut: A Geography."

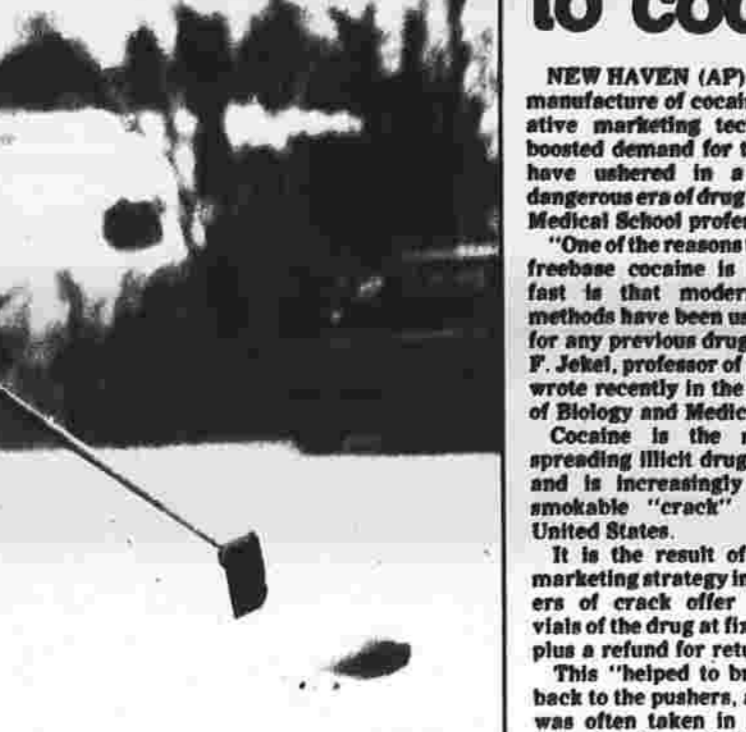
The 218-page book (Westview Press, \$48.50) is being touted as the first comprehensive geography text written about Connecticut in the past 35 years. Christopher Collier, the state's historian, calls it the most useful book published about Connecticut in many, many years.

In his preface Lewis writes: "Attention to physical geographic topics, settlement and population growth, the evolution of industry, agriculture and land use, regional links, urbanization, and transportation should build the framework for an understanding of people-land relationships."

Complete with graphs, charts, tables and photographs, the book discusses the state's climate, population, land use, industry, and other topics. The narrative style is part of a state geography series for high school and college.

Lewis is a geography professor at Manchester Community College who has been collecting information on Connecticut for years. When he decided to go ahead with the project, he asked Harmon, an associate geography professor at Central Connecticut State University, to assist.

"We worked on the book, mostly in our spare time, for three summers," Harmon said Friday. The book was published in August and can be found in many Connecticut bookstores.



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Marketing methods contribute to cocaine abuse, prof claims

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Dispersed manufacture of cocaine and innovative marketing techniques that boosted demand for the substance have ushered in a new, more dangerous era of drug abuse, a Yale Medical School professor says. "One of the reasons that the use of freebase cocaine is spreading so fast is that modern marketing methods have been used more than for any previous drug," Dr. James F. Jekel, professor of public health, wrote recently in the Yale Journal of Biology and Medicine.

Cocaine is the most rapidly spreading illicit drug in the world, and is increasingly used in the smokable "crack" form in the United States.

It is the result of a successful marketing strategy in which suppliers of crack offer standard-size vials of the drug at fixed low prices, plus a refund for return vials. "This 'helped to bring the users back to the pushers, and the return was often taken in more drugs," Jekel said.

The low prices have encouraged more people to use cocaine on the street — addicts become pushers by buying crack at "wholesale" prices and selling it to support their own habits, the professors write.

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They said other marketing innovations include use of "hawkers" — young boys who make quick runs between customers in cars and pushers in nearby buildings; "base houses" — fortified and guarded houses where users can purchase cocaine; and experimentation with cocaine-based drug mixtures.

According to the researchers, the first nationwide crack epidemic in a non-coke producing country occurred in the Bahamas in 1983. In their 1986 study of that epidemic for the British scientific journal *Lancet*, the pair reported a similar U.S. epidemic.

A short time later, the crack-related deaths of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias and Cleveland Browns football player Don Rogers forced public awareness of the widespread and hazardous use of freebase cocaine in the United States.

According to Jekel and Allen, the crack epidemic began in the Bahamas in 1983 within months of a sharp drop in the street price of cocaine.

"The cocaine pushers saw their profits declining, so they made a concerted effort to push the highly and rapidly addictive freebase," Jekel said. "Soon, all you could get in the way of cocaine on the streets of Nassau and the rest of the Bahamas was the freebase form."

At the same time, the development of a cheaper and simpler way to make crack — "The combined net effect of the home chemical technique and the new marketing strategy by the pushers was to create a rapidly expanding group of cocaine addicts, who created the increased demand the pushers wanted."

By FARMINGTON — The Greater Hartford Chapter of the Red Cross is offering its help to hospitals because of an anticipated increase in the demand for AIDS antibody tests by people who received blood transfusions between 1978 and 1985, officials said.

The Red Cross said in a prepared statement Friday that it would help hospitals test blood, but added it would not collect blood samples for testing, nor should people contact it to arrange testing.

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Adam M. Zachs has been charged in the Sunday night shooting of Peter D. Carone, 39, of Hartford, according to assistant police chief Robert McCue.

The shooting occurred about 8:45 p.m. outside the Prospect Cafe. Zachs, who was arrested at his home Sunday night, was being held on \$150,000 bond for arraignment today.

WEST HARTFORD — The Roman Catholic Church must educate its members about the nuclear arms race and how military spending drains the resources that could be used to help the poor, says Archbishop Rember G. Weakland of Milwaukee.

Weakland was the featured speaker Saturday at a conference on peace and justice sponsored by the Archdiocese of Hartford and attended by more than 400 people at St. Joseph College.

Connecticut In Brief

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State considers Windsor prison
WINDSOR — State officials say a new 600-bed medium-security prison may be built in Windsor — the second-largest prison in the state.

A formal proposal for the sale of the 135-acre site was opened Friday by the state Department of Administrative Services.

The location near the Hartford-Bloomfield line was the only privately owned one proposed after the state advertised for the project in January, officials said.

Archbishop urges arms education
WEST HARTFORD — The Roman Catholic Church must educate its members about the nuclear arms race and how military spending drains the resources that could be used to help the poor, says Archbishop Rember G. Weakland of Milwaukee.

Weakland was the featured speaker Saturday at a conference on peace and justice sponsored by the Archdiocese of Hartford and attended by more than 400 people at St. Joseph College.

Weakland said it was, as far as he knew, the first conference in the country to tie together the principles stated by Catholic bishops in their controversial pastoral letters on peace and on the economy.

The church's task is to get people in the parishes to read the letters, Weakland said. The bishops have an office in their Washington headquarters to produce educational materials, including audio and videocassettes, to distribute at the parish level, he said.

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Bristol man faces rape charge
BRISTOL — A 21-year-old faced arraignment today in the robbery and sexual assault of an 89-year-old woman.

State police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Lewis said Richard R. Bohlen is charged with confronting the woman in her Burlington home at about 5 a.m. Saturday, sexually assaulting her at gunpoint and stealing a small amount of cash before fleeing.

Lewis said Bohlen was arrested without incident at about 5 p.m. Saturday in his vehicle as he approached his home in Bristol.

Boy Scouts seek royalties from rifles

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The firm that makes Winchester rifles owes \$11 million to about two dozen credit agencies, including the Boy Scouts of America, and the Scouts say they want to be paid first.

The New Haven-based U.S. Repeating Arms Co., which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in January, owes the Scouts \$11 million in royalties for Winchester rifles commemorating the diamond jubilee of Scouting in 1985.

"This is a non-profit corporation," said David K. Park, general counsel for the Boy Scouts. "The company is seeking the best of both credit options, using our sign and markings but not paying us. It's hardly fair."

The Scouts filed a court motion for administrative priority earlier this month, which Federal Judge Alan H.W. Shiff is scheduled to hear April 15.

The arrangement between the Scouting organization and the firm began in 1983, when the Scouts agreed to let the company use its trademark on standard and deluxe versions of a .22-caliber rifle commemorating the Scouts' 75th anniversary.

Some of the other creditors, which include the City of New Haven, say the Boy Scouts are being unreasonable.

Erotic paintings at center disturb seniors

NEW MILFORD (AP) — Erotic paintings on display at the town's senior center have some of the local elderly folks blushing.

"Most of the work is all right even though I don't like it, but this sexy stuff is for the birds," said Stephen Gereg, a member of the center's advisory board.

Anne Potter, the town's director of aging, said the works are part of a reading room and put into a corner reading room.

Potter said the center's director of aging, said the works are part of a reading room and put into a corner reading room.

"There's something unsettling about those paintings," Potter said. "There has been nudity in other exhibits but the way it is depicted here is very distressing to a lot of people."

The most graphic painting shows two people lying nude and entwined on the top of a tank. Paintings showing naked men have also caused controversy.

Frank Russell, of the Housatonic Art League's exhibition committee, said several paintings were removed without Shundi's knowledge to placate the people who were upset. But he defended the show.

"We have attempted to bring interesting art into the league. We're doing some of the finest exhibits in this neck of the woods," he said.

Potter said some of the more explicit paintings were taken down, including one showing a sexual act, were removed from the main activity room to a room at the corner of the building.

"Some of the art is OK," said Harriet Potter, a frequent visitor to the senior center. "But a lot of the paintings are just too much. I try to keep an open mind but I feel he has gone too far in some paintings."

Road tests are short and simple
HARTFORD (AP) — Have a minute? Get a Connecticut driver's license. A report published Sunday taken out on the road by Department of Motor Vehicles examining officers for less than five minutes and some have to drive no farther than three-tenths of a mile.

Of 38 road tests administered around the state and followed by reporters from The Hartford Courant, a few didn't include left-hand turns and others omitted stop signs.

Only two of 38 inspectors observed by The Courant tested for parallel parking, a maneuver some experts say is the best measure of driving skill.

Many of those tested are teenagers getting their first driver's license. Connecticut had 2.3 million licensed drivers in 1985. Only 5.3 percent were younger than 21, but they were responsible for 13.1 percent of accidents that caused injuries, state officials said.

Experts say there is no correlation between a test result and a driver's safety record, but a strict test is more likely to put better drivers on the road.

"We have a licensing procedure that doesn't test the skills needed to have heart-bypass surgery, but their prognosis was pessimistic, so he never underwent the operation. Instead, he had been trying to lighten his work schedule."

Manchester celebrates his 107th birthday
NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Israel A. Jacob celebrated his 107th birthday with 187 friends in a church he helped build more than 38 years ago.

Jacob, the oldest member of the St. Thomas parish of the Holy Apostolic Catholic Church of the Friends, was surrounded by family, friends and church members — all of them in a church he helped build more than 38 years ago.

The church, the oldest member of the St. Thomas parish of the Holy Apostolic Catholic Church of the Friends, was surrounded by family, friends and church members — all of them in a church he helped build more than 38 years ago.

"The church make a very nice party for me," Jacob said. "I am happy, very happy."

The party provided Jacob with a chance to reminisce about leaving Persia — now Iran — for New Britain.

Manchester Herald
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ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



Astrograph



Your Birthday

Tuesday, March 24, 1987
Social and commercial benefits will develop for you in the year ahead through valuable contacts you'll make in large organizations or clubs. Cultivate as many new acquaintances as possible through a circuitous route. They'll be triggered by people you know socially.

Bridge

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You should be fortunate at this time in situations where you have some type of partnership arrangements. Good allies double your luck.

Table with columns for North, South, East, West and rows for Pass, Vulnerable, Opening lead.

Overtrick was fool's gold

The trump suit helps declarer maintain control of the hand. Today's declarer lost control in his rush to garner an overtrick. The diamond queen is natural because South bid the hand so that the partnership could reach three no-trump if North had only three-card spade support.

Polly's Pointers

How do you make almond paste?

DEAR POLLY — Do you have a recipe for almond paste? I haven't found one in any cookbook. Also, what is the difference between almond paste and marzipan? — GERTRUDE

ingredients and flavorings ingredients as well, since there are various recipes for marzipan. You may use the above homemade almond paste in any marzipan recipe calling for almond paste. — POLLY

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grusec



THE BORN LOBER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



U.S./World In Brief

Iraq hits Iran oilfields
NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq said it plans to bomb two of Iran's offshore oilfields today, stepping up its air blitz against Iran's economic lifeline.

Byrd seeks accountability for aid

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, beset by a filibuster from supporters of the Nicaraguan contras, promises a renewed push this week for legislation forcing President Reagan to account for past aid to the rebels.

Former president speaks to Assad

DAMASCUS, Syria — Former President Jimmy Carter flew to the Mediterranean city of Latakia today for a sightseeing tour after two meetings with President Hafez Assad to discuss the Iran Contra controversy.

FBI checks candidates' background

WASHINGTON — FBI agents are checking the backgrounds of three judges, a prominent private attorney and a federal administrator who are candidates to be nominated as FBI director, sources say.

Military exercise scheduled

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military is going to hold a major exercise in Central America, but it is not connected with the expected start of an offensive by American-backed rebels in Nicaragua, a military official says.

Donation saves Oral

TULSA, Okla. — A promised \$1.3 million donation from a Florida dog-track owner could put Oral Roberts' \$8 million fund drive over the top eight days short of what the evangelist has said was a do-or-die deadline from God.

Nicotine promotes cancer

SAN DIEGO — Nicotine seems to promote the growth of cancer throughout the body, and people who already have the disease should be encouraged to stay away from tobacco to improve their odds of surviving, new research suggests.

Police check into alligator meat ads

SUNNYSVALE, Calif. (AP) — Police have tried to bite on a Caribbean-Cajun restaurant, whose owner advertised alligator dishes.

Learn To Ride

Our complete lesson program prepares you for competition or pleasure riding



New York Mayor Edward Koch, left, speaks to one of the 25 people injured in the two-alarm fire early Sunday in upper Manhattan. Seven people were killed in the blaze.

N.Y. fire kills seven

By Stephonnie Cleaton
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Bystanders screamed "Don't jump! Don't jump!" as a young girl and her two brothers fled their clothes on fire, leaped 33 floors to their deaths during a blaze that roared up the shaft of an apartment house, killing four others.

Advertisement for Boland Bros., Inc. featuring plumbing services and contact information: 649-2947

Bridgeport arrests focus attention on guns at school

By George Loyne
Herold Reporter
And The Associated Press

The arrest of two Bridgeport youngsters last week after they brought weapons into school focused attention on a trend that has worried educators across the nation.

However, Manchester officials said last week that similar problems had not occurred in town. White occasionally a student caught bringing a small pocket knife into class, school officials said security procedures have discouraged more lethal weapons from entering school.

Two security guards are posted at Manchester High School and the town's two junior high schools each have one security guard, Assistant School Superintendent William F. Deakin said last week. The schools

— especially MHS — are strict about not letting in non-students, he said.

"You don't get on campus without getting spotted and questioned," Deakin said, adding that the security program was instituted a few years ago after there was a problem with non-students entering school.

"Since we are diligent about that, that tends to head off the other problem," he said.

MHS, though, has a system in place that allows students to report threats. Such complaints come from "from time to time," Deakin said.

IF SOMEBODY did bring a weapon to school, they would be suspended for 10 days, Deakin said. If a gun were brought in, Ludes said the school would probably seek the student's expulsion.

Manchester police said Friday they do not know of any instance in which guns were brought into private or public schools in town.

Solving the crime problem in the schools will take a community effort, says a National Institute of Justice official who will meet with Bridgeport leaders on the recent rash of youngsters bringing guns to school.

The official, Tom Albrecht, heads a pilot program on fighting crime in schools for the National Institute of Justice. He was scheduled to meet with local officials last week. School officials have said it's a time for police, social workers, churches and the schools to get together and

battle the gun problem. School officials have been meeting together with city leaders periodically during the last few weeks.

"We're coming to Connecticut because the mayor looked at our program," Albrecht said. "There's also a communications link between the schools, law enforcement and court officials and other youth agencies."

"We teach the school how to better utilize their resources and community resources to focus on crime and discipline in the schools," Albrecht said.

The program was expanded in 1984 in Milwaukee. Albrecht said it would be expanded again in the spring when they try to implement it in Missouri on a statewide basis.

He said there are no plans now to put the program into Connecticut schools, but that it may eventually be offered on a nationwide basis.

The program was initially funded by the Department of Justice and the Department of Education with \$600,000, he said. But it doesn't cost the schools anything to implement it.

Board weighs 'strict' policy

By John Mitchell
Herold Reporter

Manchester Board of Education members vote tonight on a "strong" system of sexual harassment policy that better defines the term while providing for steps to take if the action is suspected.

The policy was introduced at the board's regular meeting March 9. "I wouldn't be surprised if it gets examined thoroughly," Assistant

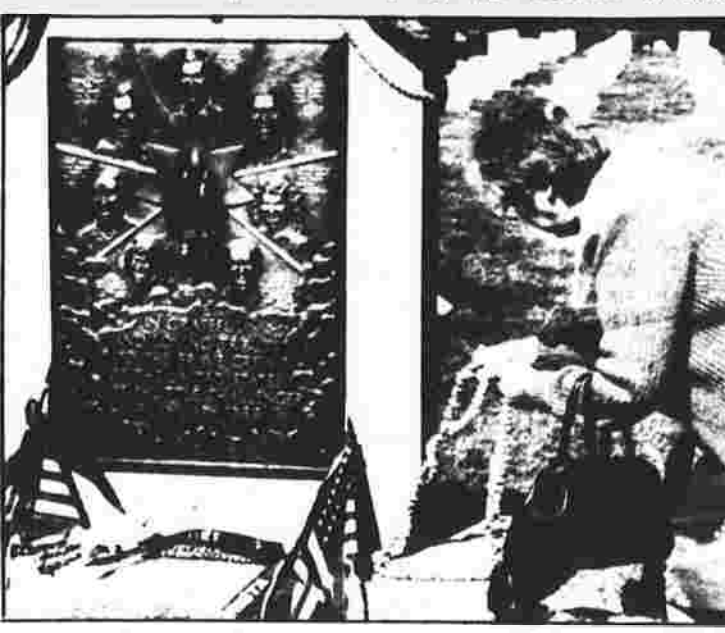
School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said this morning. "It's an emotional item."

The proposal, similar to one prepared by the town for municipal employees, includes a description of what constitutes sexual harassment. The term is generally defined as "any unwelcome conduct or communication of a sexual nature from verbal and written warnings to complete dismissal." It also depends on the severity of the item," he said. A list of penalties had been discussed as the policy was being written but in the end was deemed unnecessary.

Under the proposed policy, individuals who think they may have encountered sexual harassment should complain to the appropriate official, considered the immediate supervisor.

If the proposal is approved, it will go into the policy manual and copies will be circulated to all employees.

Also at the meeting, board members, at their request, will view two audio-visual tapes on teen suicide prevention.



Challenger memorial

Midori Fujimoto places a lei at the memorial to honor the seven space shuttle Challenger astronauts during a ceremony Saturday. The ceremony dedicated the memorial at Arlington National Cemetery.

'Music Man' star liked his privacy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Preston, who sang and danced his way into the hearts of millions as the ebullient Harold Hill in "The Music Man," was a private man who valued his privacy. Friends said after the actor's death.

Preston, who appeared more recently in such movies as "Victor, Victoria," "S.O.B." and "The Last Starfighter," died of lung cancer Saturday at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital. He was 65.

"I know he just adored his wife," Miss Jones said Saturday. "He was not hungry for publicity; he liked his privacy. He was never involved in the Hollywood party scene. He just wanted to come and do his work and go home."

Miss Jones said Preston never let slip any hint he was suffering from terminal lung cancer when she saw him at a benefit performance six months ago.

SPORTS

Indiana, UNLV join the Big East party

IU rebounds to oust LSU

By Rusty Miller
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Indiana's Ricky Calloway said assistant coach Ron Felling hammers away at every practice on rebounding position.

All of that paying paid dividends for the Hoosiers Sunday in the NCAA Tournament's Midwest Regional championship game at Rinetrest Coliseum.

Calloway's tip-in off a rebound of Darryl Thomas' air-ball with seven seconds left provided the decisive points as the Hoosiers advanced to the Final Four with a 77-76 victory over Louisiana State.

Indiana, 28-4, meets top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas in one semifinal Saturday. Big East opponents Syracuse and Providence are first up in Saturday's other semifinal at New Orleans.



UNLV forward Armon Gilliam puts up a shot over Iowa's Al Lorenzen (44) in their West Regional championship game Sunday. Gilliam had 27 points in UNLV's 84-81 victory.

UNLV guns down Iowa

By Bernie Wilson
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — An forward Gerald Paddio and guard Freddie Benites of Nevada-Las Vegas were firing up 3-point shots, power forward Armon Gilliam was firing the rest of the top-ranked Runnin' Rebels into a Final Four frenzy.

Most of the Runnin' Rebels credited Gilliam's vocal leadership — plus the team's 3-pointers and better pressure defense in the second half — for helping UNLV run from a 19-point deficit to an 84-81 victory over the No. 6 Iowa Hawkeyes in the NCAA West Regional final Sunday at the Kingdome.

UNLV, 37-1, will face No. 3 Indiana, the Midwest champion, next Saturday in the semifinals of the Final Four in New Orleans.

Iowa finished 38-8 under first-year Coach Tom Davis.

"Seventy minutes into the second half, he (Gilliam) said that it was over," Banks said. "Once someone tells you it's over, it is because it's The Hammer."

Added reserve swingman Eldridge Hudson: "In the second half, when I checked into the game, he had that look in his eyes. He said: 'Rebound.'"

Gilliam led a 6-foot-8, 230-pound second-team All-America nicknamed "The Hammer" for his inside play, scored 27 points, cleared 10 rebounds and blocked two shots.

"I don't know what I said; I said a lot of things," said Gilliam, the West Regional MVP. "Once you get close in a game, you start yelling things like that. I wanted to motivate my teammates to keep pushing and knock the lead out."

The senior from Pittsburgh said he started the banter when UNLV was still nine points down but in the midst of a 27-4 run, which started with Banks' 3-pointer at 17:44 to cut the Hawkeyes lead to 65-61.

After Gilliam hit from 12 feet out on the baseline, Paddio and Benites buried consecutive 3-point shots and Iowa's lead was down to 64-65.

Paddio had four and Banks three 3-pointers in the second half. They were miserable in the first half, during which Iowa took a 54-38 lead before settling for a 56-47 advantage at halftime.

Paddio scored 20 points, Banks 17 and Gary Graham 10.

Guards B.J. Armstrong and Darryl Wright, who led UNLV with 15 points, also scored 12 each.

"We were playing with a lot of emotion," said Darryl Wright, who scored 12 points.

Please turn to page 13

Man faces charges

A Willimantic man was arrested Saturday evening after he allegedly stole a store employee's cash while taking a stereo and other goods from K-Mart on Spencer Street, police said.

Julio Rivera Jr., 29, was charged with fifth-degree larceny, third-degree assault and breach of peace. Police said Rivera left the store at about 5:30 p.m. with the stereo and several curtains valued

at a total of about \$376. He allegedly related apprehension by employees, striking one of them in the stomach, according to an arrest report.

A car waiting for Rivera outside the store left before police arrived, police said.

Rivera was released on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.

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Seikaly's emergence carrying Orangemen

By Dick Joyce
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — When Rony Seikaly walked into Jim Boebel's office unannounced four summers ago, the Syracuse coach was delighted to hear that he wanted to play basketball for the Orangemen.

The raw talent was there, but Seikaly, born in Beirut, Lebanon and raised in Athens, Greece since he was 10 years old, lacked solid fundamentals.

After two sometimes agonizing seasons for coach and player alike, Seikaly emerged this season as a dominant center in helping the Orangemen, 30-4, gain the NCAA

Out of character PC eliminates the Hoyas

By Ed Shearer
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Providence marched out of the pack as the No. 6 seed thriving on the 3-point shot, but stepped out of character with a devastating inside game to earn a berth in the Final Four for the first time since 1972.

"All I know is Mardi Gras, here I come," said Seikaly, a junior.

Using his quickness, Seikaly made 11 of 15 field-goal attempts from inside and scored 26 points as 10th-ranked Syracuse, the No. 2 seed, beat second-ranked North Carolina, the No. 1 seed, 79-75.

Please turn to page 13

Obituaries

Shirley R. Korisky
Shirley R. (Marsh) Korisky, 67, of Hartford, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Andrea L. Korisky of Manchester. Besides her husband and daughter, she is survived by a son, Kim E. Korisky of Hartford.

The funeral will be private, at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford, on Saturday, March 23, at 11 a.m. The Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, Westfield, is in charge of arrangements.

There will be a memorial service Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Broadway Community Church, 45 Oliver St., Hartford, with the Rev. Erskine N. White officiating.

Memorial donations may be made to the Korsky Family, P.O. Box 14892, Hartford 06114-0892.

Ralph R. Russell
Ralph R. Russell, 77, of 20 Salem Road, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Bertha (Mikolait) Russell.

He was born in Manchester Oct. 1, 1909, and was a lifelong town resident. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II, serving in the U.S. Army in Germany and France. He was a custodian at the Lincoln School until he retired. Before working for the Manchester Board of Education, he was employed by Cheney Bros.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Thomas and Cheryl Crickmore of Manchester; a sister, Evelyn R. Jobert of Manchester; three grandsons; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Elm Street Congregational Church, 925 Sillas Deane Highway, Westfield.

Arthur F. Beaudoin
Arthur Francis Beaudoin, 68, of East Hartford, died Friday at his home. He was the husband of Helen (Kacin) Beaudoin.

He was a member of the Manchester Army and Navy Club. Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mary Elizabeth "Lisa" Beaudoin of New York and Margot Ann Beaudoin of Windsor; a son, John Paul Beaudoin of Bristol; a daughter, Barbara Marie of Marlborough; a brother, Raymond Beaudoin of Chicago, Ill.; and two sisters, Irene Shattuck of Portland, Maine, and Lorraine Ritter of Hollywood, Fla.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Rose Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Elm Street Congregational Church, 925 Sillas Deane Highway, Westfield.

Alfred Reinhardt
Alfred Reinhardt, 85, a well-known New England architect who formerly lived in Vernon and Manchester, died Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Donna) Kirby of East Hartford, a brother, Dr. Donald G. Sukosky of Glastonbury; two sisters, Mrs. John (Rosemarie) Volinger of West Simsbury and Mrs. Wilbur (Ruth) Hills of Chelmsford, Mass.; a granddaughter, Christina Sukosky of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be private and burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Faith Lutheran Church Abiding Memorial Fund, 1200 Silver Lane, East Hartford 06118. The Waskins Funerary Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

George W. Stenstrom
George W. Stenstrom, 76, of 28 Trebbe Drive, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Bettie (Wood) Stenstrom.

He was born in Hartford and he lived in Manchester for 45 years. He was retired from the Veeber-Root Co. in Hartford and was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three brothers, Theodore W. Stenstrom of Bloomfield, Edwin Stenstrom of Arlington, Texas, and Walter Stenstrom of Los Angeles, Calif.; a sister, Helen Houseman of Bristol; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Donna) Kirby of East Hartford, a brother, Dr. Donald G. Sukosky of Glastonbury; two sisters, Mrs. John (Rosemarie) Volinger of West Simsbury and Mrs. Wilbur (Ruth) Hills of Chelmsford, Mass.; a granddaughter, Christina Sukosky of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Hartford. Burial will be in the State Veterans' Cemetery in Middletown. Calling hours are from 10 to 11 a.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., in Hartford.

William H. Sukosky
William H. Sukosky, 61, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Barbara (Yost) Sukosky and father of Robert A. Sukosky of Manchester.

He was born in Hartford on March 4, 1926, and lived most of his life in the Manchester-East Hartford area. He is survived by three brothers, Theodore W. Stenstrom of Bloomfield, Edwin Stenstrom of Arlington, Texas, and Walter Stenstrom of Los Angeles, Calif.; a sister, Helen Houseman of Bristol; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Donna) Kirby of East Hartford, a brother, Dr. Donald G. Sukosky of Glastonbury; two sisters, Mrs. John (Rosemarie) Volinger of West Simsbury and Mrs. Wilbur (Ruth) Hills of Chelmsford, Mass.; a granddaughter, Christina Sukosky of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Hartford. Burial will be in the State Veterans' Cemetery in Middletown. Calling hours are from 10 to 11 a.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., in Hartford.

Thomas F. McKenna Jr.
Thomas F. McKenna Jr., 74, of Glastonbury, the father of Maureen McKenna Fera of Manchester, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of the late Mabel (Hazel) McKenna.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by three sisters, Mary Scaglia of Glastonbury, Margaret Chapman of South Windsor and Ruth Miller of Vernon; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Paul's Church, Glastonbury. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance, P.O. Box 453, Glastonbury 06033.

Santa Lucia Simon
Santa Lucia (Georgina) Simon, of Holliston, Fla., the sister of Jennie Kowalsky of Manchester, died March 15. She was the wife of the late George Simon.

She also is survived by a daughter, Ruth Dashow of Las Vegas, Nev.; two sons, Arthur W. Simon of New Jersey and Raymond Simon of New York; three other sisters, Nicholena Potenza of East Hartford, and Patricia and Lydia Ringold, both in Florida; two brothers, Armand George of Portland and Benjamin George of Newington; 11 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. for George and Santa Lucia Simon at South Congregational Church, 1301 Forbes St., East Hartford.

Mary Buono
Mary (Massa) Buono, 72, of Rocky Hill, died Friday at her home. She was the wife of George Buono and the mother of Marc Buono of Bolton.

Besides her husband and son, she is survived by another son, Donald Buono of Glastonbury; a brother, Joseph Massa of North Haven; three sisters, Anna Izzo of Woodbridge, Mrs. Dante (Margaret) Ianniti of Hamden and Mrs. Salvatore (Kathryn) Aurora of North Haven; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 80 Elm St., Rocky Hill, followed by a mass of Christian burial in St. James Church at 10 a.m. in Bolton. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105.

Card of Thanks
The family of Bernice Martin wishes to express our deep gratitude and appreciation to friends, neighbors and relatives who by their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral arrangements and for "Just being there" meant more than words to us during this time of bereavement. In bringing the comfort we so greatly needed.

Sincerely,
Daughter Nathalie Howard

Robert S. Kondratovitch
Robert Scott Kondratovitch, 52, of Uncasville, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at Backus Hospital, Norwich.

He was born in Haverhill, Mass., and he lived in Manchester for many years before moving to Colchester and then to Uncasville. He was employed with the Sheet Metal Workers Union, Local 46, and was a veteran in the U.S. Navy.

He is survived by his wife, Jacqueline (Pillar) of Manchester; three sons, Jeffrey Scott Kondratovitch, Joel R. Kondratovitch and Jon C. Kondratovitch, all of Manchester; two daughters, Patricia E. Kondratovitch of Manchester and Paula J. Kondratovitch of Vernon. His mother, Mrs. Frances (Eileen) Martin Toland, followed by a brother, Michael Kondratovitch of Bristol, Tenn.; and a sister, Nancy Hana of Vernon.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Maude Belcher
Maude (Lewia) Belcher, 94, of South Windsor, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Raymond Belcher and the great-grandmother of Nancy Beaulieu of Manchester.

She is survived by a daughter, Blanche E. Blenkowski of South Windsor, with whom she lived; a sister, Beatrice Shehan of West Hartford; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Smeal & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, South Windsor, with the Rev. Sara J. Chandler officiating. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the South Windsor Visiting Nurse Association, 91 Ayers Road, South Windsor, or the South Windsor Ambulance Corps, P.O. Box 200, South Windsor 06074.

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188 Woodland Street Manchester 643-8474

Whalers hitting stride with weekend sweep

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — At this point in the season, first place in the Adams Division is very important to the Hartford Whalers, but also keeping their edge and hitting the proper playoff stride remain imperative for the Whalers' hopes of postseason success.

The two teams which entered the weekend sweep at home. The sweep leaves the Whalers seven points ahead of second-place Montreal in the Adams Division.

Hartford, with six regular season games left, seems to be in a groove. They had their best win streak in the NHL, scored three power-play goals en route to their win Sunday. John Anderson scored two goals, Ray Ferraro had a goal and three assists, and Dave Babsch added a goal and two assists to lead Hartford to a 5-2 victory.

"The weekend was very good for us," Whaler coach Jack Evans said. "I was very concerned about the (weekend) sweep. We had beaten either team this year.

The Whalers, exploiting the Kings' penalty kills first (rank last in the NHL), scored three power-play goals en route to their win Sunday. John Anderson scored two goals, Ray Ferraro had a goal and three assists, and Dave Babsch added a goal and two assists to lead Hartford to a 5-2 victory.

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, GP, W, L, T, GF, GA, Pts. Includes Eastern and Western Conference teams.

Hockey 6, Blackhawks

St. Louis 4, Chicago 2. Chicago 3, St. Louis 1. Chicago 4, St. Louis 2. Chicago 5, St. Louis 1.

Sabros 3, Red Wings 2

Buffalo 3, Detroit 2. Buffalo 4, Detroit 1. Buffalo 5, Detroit 2.

Whalers 6, North Stars 1 (Saturday game)

Hartford 6, Dallas 1. Hartford 7, Dallas 2. Hartford 8, Dallas 3.

Whalers 6, Kings 3

Los Angeles 6, Hartford 3. Los Angeles 7, Hartford 4. Los Angeles 8, Hartford 5.

John 3, Columbus 2

Vancouver 3, Philadelphia 2. Vancouver 4, Philadelphia 3. Vancouver 5, Philadelphia 4.

Flyers 3, Penguins 1

Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1. Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2. Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3.

Soccer

Manchester Soccer Club (MASC) defeated the Manchester City Soccer Club (MCSC) 3-1 on Saturday.

Bowling

U.S. Men's Bowling Team won the World Bowling Championships in Las Vegas.

IBC Clubs

The Manchester Soccer Club (MASC) is set to play a friendly match against the Manchester City Soccer Club (MCSC) on Saturday.

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, GP, W, L, GF, GA, Pts. Includes Eastern and Western Conference teams.

Blazers 116, Bulls 113

Portland 116, Chicago 113. Portland 117, Chicago 114. Portland 118, Chicago 115.

Blazers 116, Bulls 113

Portland 116, Chicago 113. Portland 117, Chicago 114. Portland 118, Chicago 115.

Spartan 116, Clippers 112

San Antonio 116, Los Angeles 112. San Antonio 117, Los Angeles 113. San Antonio 118, Los Angeles 114.

Lakers 129, Kings 121

Sacramento 129, Los Angeles 121. Sacramento 130, Los Angeles 122. Sacramento 131, Los Angeles 123.

Lakers 129, Kings 121

Sacramento 129, Los Angeles 121. Sacramento 130, Los Angeles 122. Sacramento 131, Los Angeles 123.

Providence 88, Georgetown 73

Providence 88, Georgetown 73. Providence 89, Georgetown 74. Providence 90, Georgetown 75.

Recreation

Manly Race: Results of the midweek Manly and Bon 21 tournament held at the Manly Yacht Club.

Radio, TV

Tonight: College baseball: Maine vs. Miami, ESPN.

SPORTSCARD



Mike Scott: This Cy Young award-winning pitcher will try to lead the Houston Astros back to the top of the National League West in 1987.

NCAA tournament

Southwest: Arizona 85, Kentucky 78. Midwest: Michigan 77, North Carolina 70. Southeast: North Carolina 77, Indiana 70.

Transactions

BASEBALL: KANSAS CITY ROYALS - Sent Bill Skowron to the minors for pitcher, to their minor-league camp.

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Baseball

Exhibition baseball

New York Yankees (5) 11-4, Toronto Blue Jays (1) 4-11. Boston Red Sox (5) 11-4, Cleveland Indians (1) 4-11.

Golf

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Final scores for the 1987 PGA Championship: Greg Norman 271, Tom Lehman 272.

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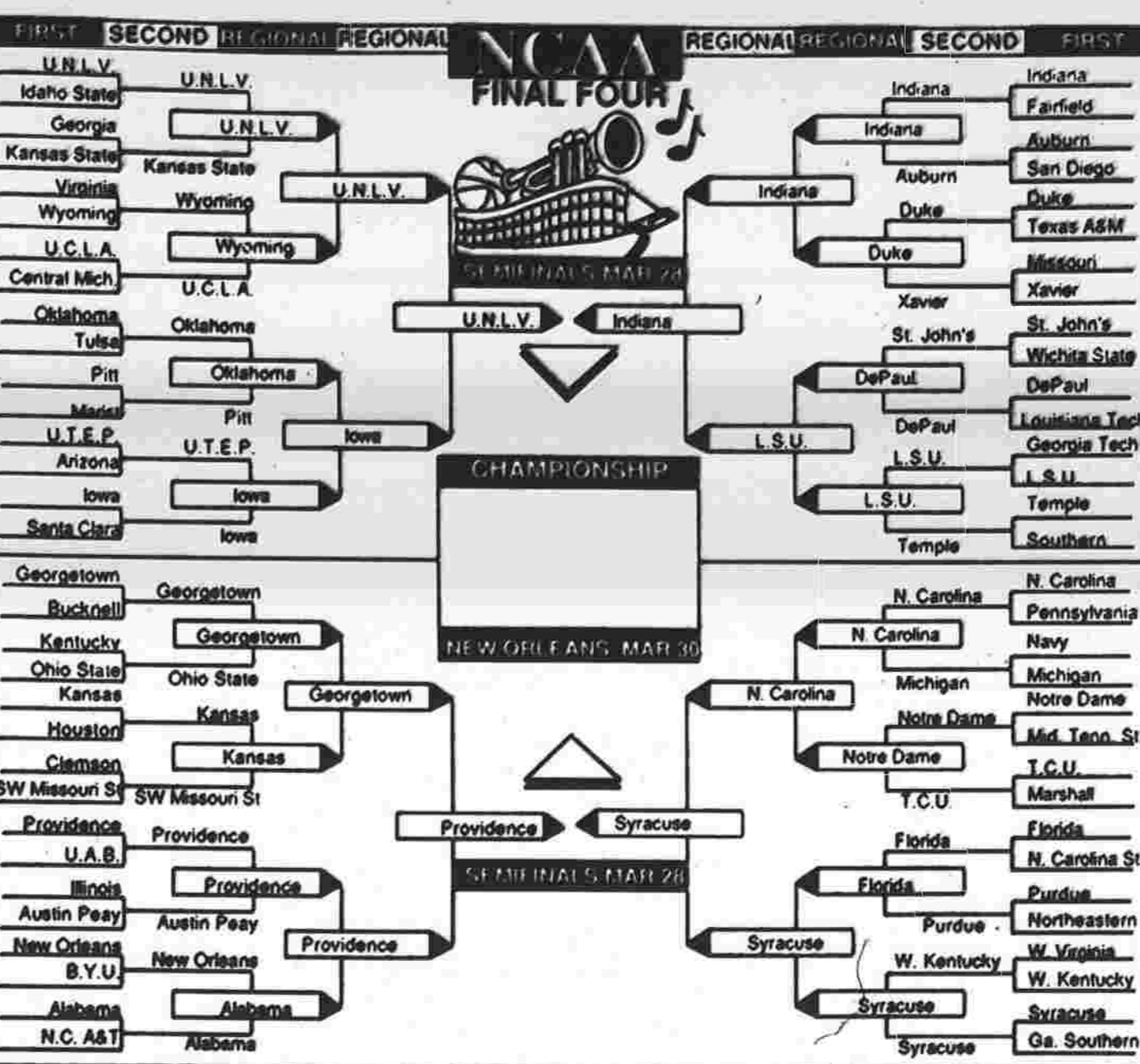
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UNLV comeback knocks off Iowa

Kevin Gamble led Iowa with 18 points apiece. Forward Brad Lohaus had 12. The second half was agonizing for Gamble, who shot 2-of-10.

Callaway in right place for Indiana

With 40 seconds left to make it 78-75, Callaway spread his offense and waiting for a layup guard Feas Feas.

Nebraska earns trip to NIT semis

Nebraska Coach Danny Neek made it quite comprehend his team actually good enough to make the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

NIT Roundup

Little Rock beat California 80-73 at Pine Bluff, Ark. Nebraska, which finished fifth in the Big Eight conference, lost to the first round of the league tournament.

Brophy cops 2 state titles

NEW HAVEN - Two more state championships were added to Brian Brophy's long list of laurels Saturday night as the Manchester High senior won the shot put and 55-meter hurdles at the CIAC Indoor Track State Open Championships.

Changed Friars gain Final Four

Continued from page 11. "Everybody was trying to get to New Orleans," Devry Wright said. Georgetown's Big East champs, never got closer than nine points in the second half against the Iowa's four-time national champion team.

Coach Rick Pitino had remarked in a pregame news conference on Friday that the Friars would try to lead against the swarming Georgetown defense. Few believed it would happen. Pitino was talking about a team that had used the point shooting of Billy Donovan, Delroy Brooks and Ernie Lewis to sweep by three earlier NCAA tournament opponents, including beating the long-range baskets in a 163-82 thrashing of ninth-ranked Alabama in the regional semifinals.

Selkaly carrying Orange fortunes

Saturday for the East Regional title at Brendan Byrne Arena. He had a career-high 33 points in Thursday night's semifinal win over Florida when he outlasted 7-2 freshman Dwayne Schmitzer.

Selkaly had 11 rebounds and freshman Derrick Coleman 14 as the Orange dominated the offensive boards and outscored the Tar Heels 62-32 for the game. Syracuse, which lost four of five games and has a reputation of being the big one, never trailed but nearly blew a 15-point lead established early in the second half against North Carolina.



Syracuse's Rony Selkaly (4) has control of the basketball as North Carolina's J.R. Reid can only helplessly watch during their East Regional final Saturday at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. Selkaly led the Orange to a berth in the Final Four.

West Haven state champs

NEW BRITAIN - At least Manchester High fell to the very best in a state basketball tournament in the quarterfinals, went on to secure the state Class LL championship Saturday with a 53-43 victory over Hillhouse at Central Connecticut State University's Kaiser Hall.

They move the ball so well because they've played together a long time," Buck Williams said. That cohesiveness helps them survive rallies by teams, like the Celtics, trying to make up large deficits.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, March 23, 1987 - 19



The archers are on the line during the 24th annual New England Indoor Archery Championships at Hall's Arrow in Manchester. A total of 180-200 competitors took part in the two-day competition.

Archery title to Johnson as he bests brother-in-law

For the first time in three years, the host range didn't have the winner of the top event. The winner, though, kept it in the family.

Eric Hall of Columbia, the world field archery champion and on the staff at Hall's Arrow Indoor Archery Range which is owned by his father, didn't take the top prize. He was unseated by his brother-in-law, Butch Johnson, in the men's pro fingers division at the 24th annual New England Indoor Championships this past weekend.

Johnson, who won the PAA Nationals last week in St. Louis, had a score of 583 to nip Hall by one point for the \$500 top prize. Katie Smith of this week's women's pro fingers division with a score of 578. She won \$300.

James Desper, of Troy, N.Y., and Nancy Fauley, from Pennsylvania, won the men's and women's pro release divisions, respectively. Desper had a perfect 600 score. Ron Walker, from Pennsylvania, also had a 600 but wasn't available for a Sunday shootoff and had to settle for second money.

There was another winner from the Hall immediate family as a 28-year-old Robin Hall won the women's amateur fingers division with a score of 850.

"This was a two-star tournament," Art Hall said, talking of the prestige. "All the top pro's were here, more for the title than the money.

In the other divisions the winners were: Release—Marcia Coak of Southfield, Mass., and Jim Davis, of Burlington, N.J.; Fingers—Bobbie Hill, of Columbia; and George Olijnyk of Richmond Hill, N.Y.; Bowhunter—Dave Townsend, of Scotts, Vt.; Youth-Girls: Shelby Reichler, of Burlington; Boys: David Kobas, Meriden; Junior Olympic—Boys: Teddy Hunter, of Ellington; Girls: Shelby Reichler.



Twenty-five year-old Robin Hall is a study of concentration as she prepares to shoot. Hall, in her first competition, won the amateur fingers division with a score of 550.

Christo van Rensburg apologetic as Connors can't break drought

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Christo van Rensburg felt sorry for Jimmy Connors after beating him to win the PaineWebber Classic. In his traditional blustery way, Connors told van Rensburg and everyone else he doesn't want their pity.

"It's not your problem, it's my problem," Connors said of his 28-month tournament title drought, which includes eight finals losses. "I don't look at it as a problem. I look at it as I'm out there grinding out matches. I don't think about winning tournaments, just winning matches."

Connors has won 165 pro tournaments, the most of any man. But he hasn't captured a title since the Tokyo Open in October 1984. Most figured the drought would end Sunday when he took on van Rensburg, an unheralded South African who is ranked 68th in the world on the Hewlett-Packard-ATP computer.

But van Rensburg took advantage of Connors' service errors to claim a 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 victory, the first Nabisco Grand Prix title of his career and a \$80,000 first-place check.

"I felt a little sorry that Jimmy had to lose, but this made a lot more hearts happier," said van Rensburg, 24. "I knew the people were going to root for him. But I decided that if he was going to win, he was going to have to earn it."

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Tough 'D' on Jordan wins for the Blazers

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

It's the situation that the Chicago Bulls hope for in every game — Michael Jordan with the ball in the final seconds and the outcome in doubt.

But with the Bulls trailing Portland by two points in the final seconds of Sunday night, Trail Blazers guard Terry Porter knocked the ball away, forcing Elston Turner, who averages 3.4 points per game compared to 31.8 for Jordan, to take the potential tying shot. Turner missed, giving Portland the 115-113 NBA victory.

"We didn't want to foul," Portland Coach Mike Schuler said. "We knew Michael was going to get the ball."

Jordan scored 14 points in the fourth quarter and finished with 46 for the game, but he didn't score in the final 48 seconds.

"We didn't execute what we wanted to do down the stretch," said Jordan, who had scored 53 points in Chicago victory over Portland on Jan. 8.

"Porter's defense might have turned the game for us," Schuler said. "It kept him (Jordan) from getting the ball some and that was the difference."

NBA Roundup

Kiki Vandeweghe had 28 points, Steve Johnson 26 and Clyde Drexler 22 for Portland, offsetting Jordan's 46 points and 26 points and 14 rebounds by Charles Oakley.

In addition to Porter's big play in the final seconds, his steal and a layup by Jim Paxson had given Portland the lead for good at 111-110 with two minutes left.

Vandeweghe's two free throws and a layup by Drexler with 1:18 remaining made it 115-110 before Turner hit a 3-pointer with 46 seconds to play, pulling the Bulls within two.

After Porter missed for the Trail Blazers, the Bulls tried to work the ball to Jordan for the tying points, but Portland used tough defense to keep Jordan away from the basket, forcing Turner to miss the final shot.

Lakers 129, Kings 121

Los Angeles won its 10th straight game, one short of the NBA high this season, as Magic Johnson had 33 points, 10 assists and 12 rebounds.

The win gave the Lakers a 19-2 record since the All-Star break and was their 21st straight regular-season victory over Sacramento.

James Worthy and Byron Scott added 24 and 18 points, respectively, for Los Angeles. Reggie Theus led the Kings with 32 points, and Joe Kleine had 22.

The score was tied 79-79 early in the third quarter, but a 15-4 run by the Lakers put them up 85-74. Sacramento got no closer than four points thereafter.

Penguins' futility continues at Philadelphia's Spectrum

By Ken Roppoport
The Associated Press

The Spectrum in Philadelphia has become a no-win situation for the Pittsburgh Penguins.

It was the same old story when you came into this building. It was close, but there were too many guys who were passengers," Pittsburgh Coach Bob Berry said after a 2-1 defeat by the Flyers on Sunday night extended the Penguins' winless streak in Philadelphia to 37 games (5-34).

"There were too many guys who didn't want to pay the price," Berry added. "We had chances but we were too late getting to the net."

The last time the Penguins won at the Spectrum was Jan. 20, 1974.

"It's this building you've got to get the big goal and no one came up with it tonight," said Pittsburgh's All-Star center Mario Lemieux.

In other NHL games, it was Hartford 6, Los Angeles 3; Washington 4, Boston 3; Winnipeg 3, Vancouver 2; New York Rangers 5, Chicago 2; and Detroit 3, Detroit 3.

Brad McCrimmon scored the game-winning goal midway through the second period for the Flyers.

McCrimmon gave the Flyers a 2-1 lead when his slapshot from the left point deflected off a Penguins' stick past Pittsburgh goalie Gilles Meloche at 7:43. Tim Kerr added the clincher for the Flyers with his 53rd goal late in the third period.

After a scoreless first period, the Flyers took a 1-0 lead off 47 seconds into the second when Dave Brown backhanded a Lindsay Corson centering pass from the slot through Meloche's pads.

Pittsburgh tied the game a little

NHL Roundup

less than five minutes later when Warren Young centered the puck to Chris Kontos, who fired a wristshot from the left faceoff circle past Flyers goalie Ron Hestall at 6:27.

"Our defense played great," Hestall said. "It was a very easy game for me, the easiest in a long time. This is very encouraging at this time of the year."

Capitals 4, Bruins 3

George Duhaime scored his second goal of the game with 1:38 left to lead Washington over Boston.

The victory was Washington's second straight and pulled the Capitals within one point of the second-place New York Islanders in the Patrick Division race.

Duhaime's game-winning goal came less than two minutes after Mike Milbury had tied the score for Boston.

"If we didn't win this one, the rest of the week doesn't mean as much," said Capitals Coach Bryan Murray, whose team will meet the Islanders twice this week in a home-and-home series.

Jets 3, Canucks 2

Dale Hawerchuk scored his 46th goal midway through the second period to snap a tie and lift Winnipeg over Vancouver.

Dave Richter and Tony Tanti beat jet goaltender Elton "Pokey" Reddieck to give Vancouver a 2-0 first-period lead.

Jed rolee defenseman Fredrik Olsson scored at 17:50 of the first

Chris rounding into shape with victory over Shriver

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — After taking five months off to regain her health and her competitive edge, Chris Evert Lloyd is rounding back into championship form.

On the other hand, Pam Shriver is about to take two months' off from the tour. Based on her play in Sunday's Virginia Slims of Dallas final, she needs the break.

The top-seeded Lloyd needed only 63 minutes to win her 14th pro title, since her hiatus made trouble with his serve throughout the match and lost all three of his service games in the third set.

"I just couldn't hold my serve," said Connors, who earned \$25,000. "I don't think I played that badly. Maybe I have to play (John) McEnroe. (Boris) Becker (Ivan) Lendl to win a final."

Van Rensburg played nervously as the match began. He double-faulted on the first point and was faulted on again.

But he soon gathered his composure and raced to a 4-2 lead. Connors broke to pull within 4-3, only to see van Rensburg break back and hold to close out the first set.

Connors gained control of the second by breaking to go up 6-3. When van Rensburg charged to the net, Connors answered with a pair of lunging backhand passing shots.

But Connors was unable to sustain that momentum in the third set as van Rensburg broke him three times. The key was when van Rensburg started to go up 4-1. Connors had two break points, but squandered both on volley errors.

Chris Evert Lloyd is all smiles after beating Pam Shriver 6-1, 6-3 to win the Virginia Slims of Dallas tennis tournament championship on Sunday.

Shriver won only five points in her service games in the first set. She was so frustrated that she was screaming at herself after every error.

Shriver made a belated rally in the second set, sparked by a spectacular shot. She ran down a ball and returned a cross-court winner from a tough angle in the sixth game of the second set, then fell down in mock surprise.

Ranked fifth in the world, she broke Lloyd in the seventh game to narrow the deficit to 4-3. But Lloyd broke right back in the eighth game for a 5-3 advantage, then held when Shriver's backhand down the line shot into her net.

Shriver said she was ready to take some time off, and her vacation will begin in two weeks.

"I'm a little drugged," said Shriver, 25, who said she had had that against certain opponents, but not against Chris. I just felt naked out there.

"Chris was unbelievable in this tournament. She was very energetic. Her shots were very crisp. You know, ever since I started on the tour, she's supposedly on her last legs. But she's a competitor. What do you have, 100 legs?"

Shriver said the tour had mislead Lloyd.

"Women's tennis needs her a while longer," Shriver said.

In the doubles final, unseeded Mary Lou Piatek and Anne White defeated third-seeded Elise Burgin and Robin White 7-5, 6-3.

First auto race

The first automobile race was held in 1895 over 52 miles of snowy roads from Chicago to Waukegan, Ill. The winner was James Franklin Duryea, who won \$2,000 from the Chicago Times-Herald.

Crenshaw scrambles to victory

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Curt Stange could not quite believe it. "That was Ben? That was Ben who hit it over there on 17? And he made three from there?" Stange asked incredulously.

"Well, that's Ben. He scrambles and he fights and he scratches. And he puts the eyes out of it," Stange said.

And that is just what Crenshaw did over the country clubs Sunday for a 3-stroke victory in the USPGA Classic.

He needed the eyes out of it. "The hole looked this big," Crenshaw said, sketching with his hands a circle about the size of a basketball hoop.

He one-putted 10 times — four of them for saves of par — and had two other par-saving second putts of 8 to 10 in his closing round of 87.

Crenshaw hit into the driving range. He got one in the water. He hit two trees. He skulled one over the green. He became really upset when he was warned for slow play on the ninth hole.

"I'd be damned, it just increases me," Crenshaw said. And he still got out with a 5-under-par 67.

You know me. Never a dull moment," Crenshaw said after scoring the 13th victory of his career. It came on a 20-under-par total of 268, one stroke off the Lakewood Country Club record set by Lee Trevino in 1974.

Despite his various adventures, the former Masters champ was never headed, never tied over the last 10 holes.

Strange made one late run, making birdie on two of the last four holes. But his challenge never had a chance. Not with Crenshaw's putting magic.

He one-putted five of the last six holes, once making a 20-footer to save par. He got up and down to behind beachers. "I could have taken line of sight relief, but he was too good," Crenshaw said.

"I just didn't feel comfortable. My swing was quick. But I had some good shots when I had to. And I had some funny ones, too." He said.

But I got away with it.

He also got away with a \$60,000 winner's share of the \$500,000 total purse. It pushed Crenshaw's earnings for the season to \$27,557.

And it established Crenshaw as a force to be considered in big tournaments coming up, the \$1 million Tournament Players Championship this week and the Masters three weeks away.

Strange, the only man with any realistic hopes of overtaking Crenshaw, had a 67 that left him at 271. Ronnie Blewett was third at 272. It was another two shots back to Sam Randolph, Dick Mast and rookie Kelli Cleaver, tied at 278. Randolph shot 67 and Mast 70. Cleaver had a wildly erratic 71.

Stange, who had had his reasons for the hefty fine.

"I was angry," Johnson said. "He missed the whole workout with his teammates. But he did take batting practice on another field later, and so I felt he made an effort. I could have fined him more."

Strawberry said he was disturbed because Johnson left him the note instead of talking to him.

"I was upset that he didn't talk about it with me," Strawberry said. "He could have told me instead of writing me a note."

Strawberry did dress and go with the Mets to All Long Stadium for their game Sunday against the Reds, but he did not play. Afterward, he said there was a communications gap between him and the manager.

"I should have phoned to tell him I'd be later," said Strawberry, who said he overslept Saturday.

"What's there to explain?" Johnson said. "He oversteer. What's to defend?"

Strawberry alluded to personal problems but said, "I'd rather not talk about them."

As far as Johnson's fine, Strawberry said he was disappointed that he was not part of the traveling squad and was to have worked out here with the players who did not make the trip.

"Things happen with other guys and nobody says anything," Strawberry said. "It really ticks me off. ... Why does the club have to treat me differently? Why? Am I the only guy around here who has to go out and play? I'm getting fed up. A person can only take so much."

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Morris has 'tired arm' Spring Training

By The Associated Press

Jack Morris gets paid very well to win baseball games when it counts. And judging from his exhibition record this season, he feels that way, too.

Morris was dismantled Sunday in the Detroit Tigers' 15-3 loss to Houston. The Astros scored their first seven runs off Morris, who finished his spring earned run average to 8.91.

"I've got a tired arm right now," Morris said. "I shouldn't be out there throwing every fourth day. I've had a dead arm the last three outings because I'm tired."

Morris, who was awarded a salary of \$1.87 million this year by an arbitrator, allowed nine hits, walking four and striking out five in 4.3 innings. In his previous start Wednesday against the Chicago White Sox, Morris, who doesn't hide his dislike for spring training, was pounded for seven hits and five runs in five innings.

Pitching coach Billy Muffet said Morris will get his desired fifth day of rest before his next start.

"It's nothing to get excited about," Muffet said. "He's going through that spring training phase. He and Frankie (Tanana) are going through the same thing."

Morris has the extra day of rest is just fine by him.

"Anyone you throw over four innings down here, you shouldn't be out there the fourth day," Morris said. "I've done it the past years. It's just caught up to me. That's why a couple guys have died arms, including me."

Exhibition Results

Yankees 11, Orioles 8: In Fort Lauderdale, Dave Winfield's three-run homer keyed a five-run New York third inning and Ricky Henderson and Ron Kittle added solo shots to power the Yankees past Baltimore. Don Mattingly was the mat thinking we had won. I was surprised when I learned we'd clinched on my match.

Florida 1, Yankees 0: In St. Louis, Kelly's fall over defending 126-pound champion Brad Pennington, Iowa clinched the NCAA wrestling championship Saturday for Iowa State and ended a streak of 10 consecutive titles.

After learning his pin had assured Iowa State of its first NCAA title since 1978, Kelly was nearly as stunned as the estimated 1,500 Iowa fans who had gathered to celebrate Title X.

"One of our assistant coaches told me before my match that we had already clinched," said Kelly, a No. 2 seed. "I didn't know if he was serious or not, but I went out to the tournament and second in the year.

Stephenson, who started the day three strokes ahead of the field and had led since the opening round, bogeyed Nos. 8, 9 and 10 on the second day. She was still ahead at the 13th tee after King birdied the 12th hole with a 20-foot putt. But King went one over on the 13th, a 47-yard, par-5, with her eagle.

"After that I was just trying to avoid making mistakes and trying to put out some birdies if I could," King said.

Stephenson lost another shot when she bogeyed the 45-yard 18th hole trying to reach the green in two. Her second shot landed in a water hazard, but Stephenson said she never considered pitching close to the green and trying to one-putt.

"I had been driving the ball perfectly all day, but obviously it was a bad decision. I could have hit an 8-iron and laid up and maybe made birdie that way, but I don't like to lay up," Stephenson said.

Sandra Palmer, seven shots off the pace at the fifth hole, also bogged up the deficit, closing with a 78 for third place.

Sally Quinlan and Amy Alcott, the 1985 champion in King's first narrow miss, each shot 70 and finished with totals of 288 and 288, respectively.

Unusually rough weather for late March marked the tournament's final day.

Spring Training

Cincinnati beat New York and Dwight Gooden. The victory gave the Reds a weekend sweep of the world champions.

Padres 5, Indians 2: In Yuma, catcher Benito Santiago hit a sacrifice fly, and rookie Shane Mack stole home in the eighth inning to account for the winning run in San Diego beat Cleveland.

Giants 8, Brewers 4: In Scottsdale, Chili Davis broke a tie with an inside-the-park homer leading off the sixth inning as San Francisco beat Milwaukee. Davis also had three singles.

Angels 4, A's 3: 15 innings: In Palm Springs, Doug DeCinces' two-out, two-run double in the bottom of the 13th inning lifted California over Oakland.

Cubs 4, Mariners 1: In Mesa, Ryne Sandberg hit a solo homer in the bottom of the seventh inning to tie the game. The Cubs scored three runs in the eighth on a wild pitch, run-scoring single and error.

Around the Camps

The Houston Astros have agreed to obtain psychiatric assistance for shortstop Dickie Thon to help him recover from a beating incident in 1984 that nearly ended his career. Officials say. But that means Thon is no longer part of the National League's season-opening plans. Astros spokesman Chuck Poff said Sunday from the team's training camp in Kissimmee, Fla.

Plans are being made in Houston to satisfy this request for the help. Poff said. "In view of this, the club does not see Thon in its training ground ball single off Jackson was the only Pirates' hit.

Blue Jays 11, Rangers 8: In Durden, Argyros says he called 4-for-4 with five runs batted in to help a Toronto split squad beat Texas. The game also marked the return of Toronto reliever Gary Lavelle, who missed the 1986 season with an injured elbow.

Seattle Mariners owner George Argyros says he called free-agent outfielder Tim Lincecum personally to talk about signing him because the Mariners haven't been able to get a response from Lincecum's agent.

"This is not the preferable way to do it," Argyros said. "I know Tim Lincecum's agent would not acknowledge our interest for some reason."

'Angry' Johnson fines Strawberry

By The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The sometime stormy relationship between outfielder Darryl Strawberry and Dave Johnson still has not cooled after the New York Mets fined him \$1,500 for failing to attend scheduled team workouts over the weekend.

Strawberry left camp Sunday after Johnson informed him in a meeting of the \$500 fine for missing Saturday's workout. Strawberry returned to the Mets' Huggins-Stengel clubhouse 45 minutes later and learned he had been fined an additional \$1,000 for not working out Sunday.

Strawberry, 25, said he left camp because he was annoyed that Johnson had left a note in his locker informing him of the fine. The Mets played in Tampa on Saturday against the Reds, but Strawberry was not part of the traveling squad and was to have worked out here with the players who did not make the trip.

"Things happen with other guys and nobody says anything," Strawberry said. "It really ticks me off. ... Why does the club have to treat me differently? Why? Am I the only guy around here who has to go out and play? I'm getting fed up. A person can only take so much."

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Iowa State dethrones Iowa for NCAA wrestling crown

By Alan Robinson
The Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Bill Kelly not only was a happy hero, too, he was a very surprised one, too.

Kelly's fall over defending 126-pound champion Brad Pennington, Iowa clinched the NCAA wrestling championship Saturday for Iowa State and ended a streak of 10 consecutive titles.

After learning his pin had assured Iowa State of its first NCAA title since 1978, Kelly was nearly as stunned as the estimated 1,500 Iowa fans who had gathered to celebrate Title X.

"One of our assistant coaches told me before my match that we had already clinched," said Kelly, a No. 2 seed. "I didn't know if he was serious or not, but I went out to the tournament and second in the year.

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Unusually rough weather for late March marked the tournament's final day.

Sports in Brief

MCC baseball sweeps doubleheader

FORT PIERCE, Fla. — Pete Frankovitch and Dave Austin pitched complete-game victories Sunday as the Manchester Community College baseball team swept a doubleheader from Drew University of Madison, N.J., 4-2 and 8-2. In the opener, Mike Bassett and John Daghilau each had a double to back the seven-hit pitching of Frankovitch. MCC is now 2-1 for the season.

Ederberg finally beats McEnroe

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands — For Stefan Ederberg, it was a long time coming.

Until Sunday, the two-time Australian Open champion from Sweden hadn't even taken a set from John McEnroe in five meetings, even after McEnroe returned to the tennis circuit following a six-month layoff.

On Sunday, however, in the final of the \$315,000 ABN World Tennis tournament, the 21-year-old Swede finally defeated the former No. 1 player in the world and laid claim to being the best of 1987.

Ederberg rallied from a set down to win his third Nabisco Grand Prix title of the year, dawning McEnroe 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

"It took a long time," said Ederberg. "I am happy I beat him. I never took a set off him. He was tearing my game apart."

But in the third set, it was Ederberg who took McEnroe apart.

WBA rejects Hagler's appeal

MARACAY, Venezuela — The World Boxing Association has rejected an appeal by middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler's legal representatives and stripped him of his WBA title, the association confirmed Sunday.

"The WBA Executive Committee unanimously ruled against the arguments presented by Hagler's attorney," association president Gilberto Mendoza told The Associated Press.

The committee is composed of 43 representatives, with 23 attending the meeting.

Last month, the WBA voted to withdraw Hagler's title for not defending it within the mandatory six-month period and for not reporting his April 6 fight against Sugar Ray Leonard at Las Vegas, Nev., Mendoza said.

"We listened to Hagler's legal representative's arguments and then decided that our measure was entirely valid," he added.

Charles wins seniors tournament

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Steady Bob Charles fired a 5-under-par 70 Sunday to give him a fourth shot victory in the \$300,000 Vintage Chrysler Invitational Seniors Golf tournament.

Charles, a 51-year-old left-hander from New Zealand, had a lead of at least two strokes from the third hole on as he cruised to the top prize of \$40,500.

King-size reversal bags Tucson title

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — After completing a reversal in which she broke the final round of the \$200,000 LPGA Tucson Open five shots behind Jan Stephenson and finished bogeying Nos. 8, 9 and 10 on the second day, she was still ahead at the 13th tee after King birdied the 12th hole with a 20-foot putt. But King went one over on the 13th, a 47-yard, par-5, with her eagle.

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FOCUS



Liberty bell rings for winners

Assumption Junior High School students look over a winning history-fair project. The girls recently took top honors in a regional history-fair competition at the University of Hartford. From left are Amanda Bottolecco, first-place

winner for individual projects; and Stacey Luoma and Maria Cuneo, first-place winners for group projects. The girls will compete in the state fair May 9.

Herald photo by Pinto

Saying 'I'm sorry'

Business saves friendships

By John Nolan
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — For customers of Kathryn Warman's telephone apology service, love means never having to say you're sorry. "My service is to help you get it done, and save a friendship or a relationship," she says. She said her home-based business had evolved from experience in jobs where she had to use the telephone frequently. She decided there was a need for a service through which people who felt they had wronged a friend, lover or family member, but who could not bring themselves to personally apologize, could hire her to make the apology. Ms. Warman, 33, is a former telephone operator from Memphis, Tenn., with a soothing voice and a pronounced Southern accent. She is no stranger to telephone work. Her other jobs have included work as a receptionist, conducting business on the telephone for a television rental service, and taking reservations by phone as a hotel desk clerk. "MOST OF my jobs required a certain amount of telephone work. At my age, I wanted to start an in-home business," said Ms. Warman. "The more I thought about it, I thought an apology service would be good. I thought it was needed." Charging \$6 per telephone apology, she works out of her home in the Felicity community, about 25 miles southeast of Cincinnati. She calls her business An Apology Service. Since beginning the business in late October, Ms. Warman says she has most often been asked to make apologies in situations that were not overly serious. But in some cases she has been hired to apologize to an affronted lover or aggrieved spouse. USA response vary. "Usually, they sound pleased. Sometimes they ask, 'Who is this?'" she said. She got just such a startled reaction from a woman whose husband had hired Ms. Warman for an over-the-wire apology.



MR. AND MRS. MONTANTY married 40 years

Couple marks 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Montanty of 390 Ferguson Road celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on March 7. A surprise party at Willie's Steak House on West Center Street was given by their children, Stephen and Christine Montanty, Eugene and Gail Montanty, Mary and Tim Roe, David and Betty Montanty, and Neil and Laura Montanty, along with the couple's 11 grandchildren. About 150 guests attended, and an 18-piece jazz band provided dance music. The couple were married in Besley, Ohio.

Advice

Some simple restroom signs offer patrons the best relief

DEAR ABBY: This is regarding the letter in your column from "Froud Texan," who had asked for suggestions on how to label men's and women's washrooms in his new restaurant.

The hotel school in San Francisco (City College) makes a very strong point of stating that public restrooms should be labeled "Men" and "Women." Their second choice is simply "Ladies" and "Gentlemen," but not recommended. Never, never should they be "Cows" and "Bulls," "Seniors" and "Senoritas," "Boys" and "Girls," "His" and "Hers," "Guys" and "Dolls," and on and on. I've been told that there are no hotel schools in Texas, so the "Hellers" and "Bulls" have to go to Stillwater, Okla., to learn these things.

DEAR BOONER: The letter concerning what to put on restroom doors flushed out several interesting letters. For example:

DEAR ABBY: As an alternative for "Men" and "Women" on the doors of one club's restrooms, it was handled this way in an Annapolis, Md., restaurant: "At first, she wanted to know who was calling. She wanted to know who her husband had told about their problem. Then, when I told her, she seemed amused. She laughed through the rest of the call," Ms. Warman said. "She finally said, 'You can tell him I accept his apology.'"

Used needles pose high risk

DEAR DR. GOTT: I clean a doctor's office. I use disposable syringes, which are thrown into the wastebasket. When I take out the needles, I get stabbed by the needles and they draw blood.

DEAR READER: Pneumonia is caused by many types of microorganisms. Pneumococcal infection affects as many as 500,000 people a year, with a fatality rate of 10 to 15 percent. Patients at highest risk for life-threatening infection are the elderly, patients with disease of the spleen or lymph glands, alcoholics and blacks who have sickle cell anemia. Therefore, pneumococcal vaccine is recommended for such patients, because it prevents a form of pneumonia that can be fatal.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Should an older person have pneumococcal pneumonia? I had pneumonia last year. Could the shot cause it to come back? The current vaccine is not effective against all 73 pneumococcal strains, but it does provide resistance to the 23 most common strains. The vaccine will not cause the pneumonia you had last year to recur.

About Town

- Nursery school plans open house**
The Blue Shutter Play and Learn Nursery School is having an open house, Wednesday and Friday during class sessions. The school meets at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmackack St., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:45 to 11:15 a.m. and from noon to 2:30 p.m. September registration is being taken. For more information, call 943-7277.
- Attorney speaks on UFOs**
The Women's Club of Manchester will meet tonight at 8 at Community Baptist Church, 885 E. Center St. Attorney Robert Bleichman, a lecturer at a national UFO symposium at Michigan State University, will be the speaker. Hostesses will be Ben Bagley and Mary Fletcher.
- Daughters of Isabella meet**
Daughters of Isabella will meet on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at St. James Church for a buffet dinner.
- Garden club hosts designer**
The Personal Planters Garden Club will meet tonight at 7 at the home of Elaine Huffield, 25 Stephens St. The program will be "Shady Garden" by Mary L. Gavin, a landscape designer and consultant. Hostesses will be Virginia Anello and Marie Maxim.
- WATES to meet**
Manchester WATES will meet on Tuesday at Orange Hall on Center Street at 7:15 p.m. with a weigh-in from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. Those who have reached their goals and the top 10 weight losers will weigh in at this meeting. The program will include a "pig-in-a-poke" raffle.
- Pinocchio scores announced**
The Pinocchio scores played at the Army & Navy Club included: Bud Pagan, 159; Ernest Dretschler 638; Robert Schubert 553; Kitty Byrne 354; Virginia Clark 574; Arthur Paquin 558; Renee Mair 595; Martin Blandon 558; Gladys Thompson 554; Bob Hill 584; John Klein 642.
- Nursery school plans open house**
The Coventry Garden Club is offering a scholarship for the 1987-88 academic year to a Coventry high school senior or graduate who plans to further education in horticulture or a related field. Students should contact the school guidance counselor, principal, or Patricia Blinn at 323-4725. Deadline is May 15.
- Art show planned**
The Tolland Art Association will hold its annual art show at the Rockville Library from March 30 through April 4. The public is welcome.
- Breastfeeding classes held**
Breastfeeding preparation classes will be held on Monday evening beginning April 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rockville General Hospital, on Union Street. All couples are welcome whether or not their children were born at Rockville General. The classes will be made by calling the hospital maternity department at 872-8901, ext. 331. Class size is limited.
- First-aid class offered**
The Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will conduct a class in multi-media standard first aid on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters, 20 Hartford Road. The cost is \$20 per person, including demonstration film, workbook and practice exercises. Practicing must be at least 13 years old or have completed seventh grade. To register, call 943-3111.
- Aududon seeks donations**
The Audubon Society is looking for donations for the fifth annual auction to be held on April 3 at the "Food for Thought" restaurant in Glastonbury. Donations may be made by calling the Holland Brook Nature Center at 833-4085. Those who want to volunteer can call 833-2353.

Monday TV

- 5:00PM** (E) Wonderful World of Disney (60 min)
- 5:30PM (HBO) MOVIE:** "The Carter Affair" (CC) A TV reporter and his male secretary team up to recover jewels that were stolen by an undercover figure. Joan Collins, David Hasselhoff, Telly Savalas. 1985.
- 6:00PM** (E) (D) (F) (S) News
- (E) The Company
- (E) Magnum, P.I.
- (E) Gimme a Break
- (E) Monk and Mandy
- (E) Miami Vice
- (E) News Live
- (E) Charlie's Angels
- (E) Quincy
- (E) Reporter '41
- (E) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
- (E) Carol Burnett and Friends
- (DIS) MOVIE:** "Freaky Friday" A mother and daughter magically exchange bodies and personalities for a single day. Joanne Foster, Barbara Harris. 1977. Rated G.
- (ESPN) Mazda SportsWeek**
- (USA) USA Cartoon Express**
- 6:05PM** (E) Doctor Who
- 6:30PM** (E) WKRP in Cincinnati
- (E) Reason
- (E) NCXV
- (E) Too Close for Comfort
- (E) 50 NBC News
- (E) Nightly Business Report
- (E) Nightly News
- (E) Love Connection
- (CNN) Showbiz Today**
- (ESPN) Action Outdoors with Julius Stone**
- (MAX) MOVIE:** "Odd Job" Nothing seems to work for five college buddies at summer jobs, and they start their own moving business. Paul Reiser. 1985. Rated G.
- 7:00PM** (E) CBS News
- (E) (E) (E) M*A*S*H
- (E) Wheel of Fortune
- (E) \$500,000 Pyramid
- (E) Jeopardy!
- (E) Best of Saturday Night
- (E) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
- (E) Barney Miller
- (E) Hollywood Squares
- (E) Novella: Cuna da Lobos
- (E) Nightly Business Report
- (E) At the Movies Oscar Special (60 min)
- (CNN) Monseyne**
- (ESPN) SportsCenter**
- (TM) MOVIE:** "Thunder Alley" An Air Force youth aspires to be a rock star. He finds himself caught in the fast rhythm of a top music world. Roger Wagner, Jeff Garratt, Jill Schoelen. 1985. Rated R.
- (USA) Airwalk**
- 7:30PM** (E) PM Magazine
- (E) Current Affair
- (E) Jeopardy
- (E) Entertainment Tonight
- (E) INN News
- (E) Carson's Comedy Classics
- (E) Barney Miller
- (E) Newlywed Game
- (E) Novella: El Precio de la Fama
- (E) Wild, Westery World of Animals
- (CNN) Crossfire**
- (ESPN) To Be Announced.**
- (HBO) Fraggle Rock** (CC) (In Stereo)
- 7:40PM (DIS) Rupert and the Frog Song** (P) McCauley supplies voice and music for the tale of Rupert, a curious bear who journeys into the magical Kingdom of Singing Frogs.
- 8:00PM** (E) Kate & Allie (CC) Chip (Kate) invents a memorial service for his friend's pet parakeet.
- (E) MOVIE: "Days of Heaven" Three migrant farm workers cross paths with a wealthy wheat farmer. Brooke Adams, Richard Gere, Linda Manz. 1978.
- (E) MacGyver (CC) MacGyver helps an American accused of spying escape from a Central American army camp. (60 min)
- (E) News
- (E) Soul Train Music Awards This first annual awards presentation honors single and group artists in 14 categories recognizing all forms of black music including rhythm and blues, jazz, gospel and rap. Scheduled performers: George Benson, Wesley Carr, Cameo, Whitney Houston, Al Jareau, Patii LaBelle, Run-D.M.C., David Sanborn and Stevie Wonder. Hosts: Donnie Warlock, Luther Vandross. (2 hrs.) (Live)
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- (CNN) Prime News**
- (DIS) My Friend Flicka**
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- (HBO) MOVIE: "Just Between Friends"** (CC) Two women become best friends without knowing that they share the same love. Mary Tyler Moore, Christine Lahti, and Damon. 1986. Rated PG-13.
- (MAX) MOVIE: "St. Elmo's Fire"** (CC) Several college graduates discover the pit. 14 of life while trying to find their place in the world. Rob Lowe, Judd Nelson, Aly Shearer. 1985. Rated R.
- (USA) Nightly**
- 8:30PM** (E) Paopop Kid PREMIERE 10-year-old Scott Crossman prepares to lose the landmark Magnetic Theater from being completely renovated.
- 8:50PM** (E) Wonderful World of Disney (60 min)
- 9:00PM (HBO) MOVIE:** "The Carter Affair" (CC) A TV reporter and his male secretary team up to recover jewels that were stolen by an undercover figure. Joan Collins, David Hasselhoff, Telly Savalas. 1985.
- 9:00PM** (E) (D) (F) (S) News
- (E) The Company
- (E) Magnum, P.I.
- (E) Gimme a Break
- (E) Monk and Mandy
- (E) Miami Vice
- (E) News Live
- (E) Charlie's Angels
- (E) Quincy
- (E) Reporter '41
- (E) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
- (E) Carol Burnett and Friends
- (DIS) MOVIE:** "Freaky Friday" A mother and daughter magically exchange bodies and personalities for a single day. Joanne Foster, Barbara Harris. 1977. Rated G.
- (ESPN) Mazda SportsWeek**
- (USA) USA Cartoon Express**
- 9:05PM** (E) Doctor Who
- 9:30PM** (E) WKRP in Cincinnati
- (E) Reason
- (E) NCXV
- (E) Too Close for Comfort
- (E) 50 NBC News
- (E) Nightly Business Report
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- (USA) Nightly**
- 11:30PM** (E) (E) Nightline (CC)
- (E) Honeymooners
- (E) Not Available in Stores
- (E) Best of Carson From February 1960: actor Don Ameche and pro wrestler America Moris join host Johnny Carson. (60 min). (R) (In Stereo)
- (E) Sneak Previews
- (E) MOVIE: "The Long Ships" While blocked in an Arizona bus stop, a motley collection of travelers arrive at some truths about themselves. Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray, Arthur O'Connell. 1956.
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- (CNN) Sports Tonight**
- (DIS) MOVIE:** "Hans Christian Andersen" A roller of fairy tales falls in love with a beautiful ballerina and dreams of magnificent ballets. Danny Kaye, Joanmaria, Farley Granger. 1952. Rated R.
- (ESPN) SportsCenter**
- (MAX) MOVIE:** "To Live and Die in L.A." A government agent goes undercover to find a counterfeiter after his partner is killed in the line of duty. William L. Petersen, Willem Dafoe. 1986. Rated R.
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Blind Date"** The only blind date he has ever had is a blind date. James Caan, Robert De Niro, and John Cazale. 1984. Rated R.
- 12:00AM** (E) Entertainment Tonight
- (E) Whoopi Goldberg visits with ET to discuss her three latest film projects.
- 12:00AM** (E) SCTV Network
- (E) Nightly
- (E) Carol Burnett and Friends
- (E) Star Trek
- (E) Tales of the Unseen (A bonded woman decides to investigate on her be-

Stuffed toys are making many store owners rich

Sylvia Porter

Toy sales will soar as Easter nears and this year's fashion season of the year is now only weeks away. The names of the top industry's 1987 games are both high tech and high priced.

Particularly popular will be stuffed animals for the kids. In the United States, this is a big business. Toys can set the tone of an entire season. There haven't been any blockbuster hits recently, but outstanding games have covered the range from technologically advanced "animated plush" animals to dolls that react to voice signals to toys that interact with TV shows.

Commenting on the high technology, Rick Angella, editor of Toy and Hobby magazine, notes, "We may soon reach the point where children will simply watch toys play with each other."

BUT AS THE merits of high-tech toys are hotly debated, parents will be the ones to feel the heat when they have to pay for these toys. Toys in general have become incredibly expensive," reports Angella. But so far, parents have been paying these prices. Talking dolls, for example, range from about \$10 to \$25, and the ones that will be voice activated start as high as \$100, he adds.

Another major problem: the overcommercialization of children's television, complains Peggy Chayen, president of Action for Children's Television (ACT). There are more than 80 toy-based TV shows on the air, and many are more like 30-minute sales pitches than stories.

WHILE MANUFACTURERS may deny that these shows are marketing tools, why would so many toy companies be involved in initiating these shows? In some

EMERGENCY
Fire - Police - Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

THOUGHTS
STEP BY STEP
One day a friend remarked to me of receiving a great blessing from some verses of poetry we had shared. Perhaps then, others will also find the same to be blessing to them. I thought I would like to entitled, "Step by Step" by Barbara C. Ryberg.

He does not lead me by year
Nor even by day.
But step by step my pathway
My Lord directs my way.

Tomorrow's paths I do not know,
I only know this minute;
But He will say, "This is the way,
By faith you walk ye in it."

And I am glad that it is so.
Today's enough to bear;
And when tomorrow comes, His grace
Shall far exceed its care.

What need to worry then or fret?
The God who gave His Son
Holds all my moments in His hand
And gives them, one by one.

Pastor Ken Gustafson
Calvary Church
of South Windsor

FREE REGISTRATION. SAVE \$13!
Join by April 4 and pay only the \$7 weekly meeting fee. You save the \$13 registration fee. Why not reward the new you with a new sundress?

THAT'S NEW QUICK START PLUS

Join by April 4 at these convenient locations:

EAST MANHATTAN First Congregational Church 827 Highland St. Wed 8:30 am, 4:30 pm Mon 8:30 am, 6:30 pm Kingsley of Columbus Hall 355 Main St. Mon 8:30 pm	MANCHESTER Second Congregational Church 355 N. Main St. Mon 4:45 pm & 6:30 pm Wed 8:30 am Community Baptist Church 395 E. Center Street Thurs 8:30 am	SOUTH WINDSOR Wapping Comm. Church 7200 Dighton Rd. Thurs 4:15 pm & 6:30 pm
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New registrants should arrive 1/2 hour before times listed for orientation. For more information and additional class locations, call 1-800-972-9320

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Radio Days (PG) 7:45, 1:25 — Best of the West (R) 7:25, 9:45 — Three Men and a Cradle (R) 7:30, 9:30.

EAST HARTFORD
Cinema City — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — Outrageous Fortune (R) 7:30, 9:30 — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

WEST HARTFORD
Cinema City — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

MANHATTAN
Cinema City — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

WINDSOR
Cinema City — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

