

MANCHESTER PUBLIC... INVITATION TO BID... INVITATION TO BID... INVITATION TO BID...

TOWN OF MANCHESTER... The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 6, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 100 State Street, Manchester, CT.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION... LEO KWASH, SECRETARY... Dated at Manchester, CT this 28th day of March, 1987.

MANCHESTER PARKS DEPARTMENT... MANCHESTER PARKS DEPARTMENT... MANCHESTER PARKS DEPARTMENT...

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE... The Zoning Board of Appeals made the following decisions on its March 22, 1987 meeting:

ITEM # 178-1 MANCHESTER PARKS DEPARTMENT... Approved a Special Exception under Article 17, Section 3-99 to conduct a weekly flea market on Sundays on 75,250 square feet of area east of 346 Middle Turnpike West and north of 146 Middle Turnpike West and north of 146 Middle Turnpike East.

ITEM # 178-2 ST. BRIDGET CHURCH... Approved a Special Exception under Article 17, Section 3-99 to permit church bazaar on June 15, 1987 to June 18, 1987, and to grant a variance of Article 17, Section 3-99 to sell beer at church bazaar from June 15, 1987 to June 18, 1987.

ITEM # 178-3 DAVID M. LABRITA... Approved a variance of Article 17, Section 3-99 to allow the use of bicycle lanes at East Catholic High School on May 15 and 16, 1987 with the condition that the hours of athletic league sites shall be 7:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

Have you read today's Classified section? It contains hundreds of interesting offers. 643-2711.

77 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

78 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

79 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

80 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

81 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

82 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

83 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

84 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

85 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

86 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

87 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

88 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

89 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

90 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

91 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

92 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

93 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

94 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

95 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

96 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

97 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

98 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

99 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

100 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

101 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

102 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

103 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

104 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

105 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

106 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

107 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

108 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

109 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

110 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

111 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

112 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

113 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

114 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

115 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

116 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

117 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

118 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

119 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

120 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

121 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

122 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

123 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

124 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

125 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

126 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

127 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

128 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

129 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

130 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

131 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

132 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

133 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

134 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

135 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

136 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

137 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

138 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

139 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

140 BUCKLEUP FOR SALE... The New Hampshire Public Safety Council is offering a new 1987 Ford Bronco for sale.

MANCHESTER FOCUS SPORTS... Tax office gets a scolding... 'Platoon' rates tops at Oscars... Indiana takes national crown...

Robbers flee 9-hour 'siege' in Glastonbury

Glastonbury - A nine-hour standoff between police and robbers at a restaurant on Main Street ended without incident this morning when state police determined that three robbers believed to be in the restaurant had fled.



Glastonbury police officer Tom Darowski keeps watch this morning outside the Hunan Gardens Chinese Restaurant on Main Street in Glastonbury. Two men surrendered to police early this morning after a bungled robbery at the restaurant. A third was apprehended while fleeing from the scene Monday night.

American adviser killed during rebel attack in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - An estimated 800 leftist rebels attacked a major military base in Chalatenango province early today, and an American military adviser was among those killed, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

He was the first of the 55 U.S. military advisers killed in combat in the seven-year-long war. Pend Agnew, a U.S. Embassy spokesman, confirmed the death, but refused to identify the victim.

nearby 40 miles north of the capital. The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they had no information on casualties. The new agency Salpress, which has ties to the Salvadoran left, said the attack was the most important of several today in different parts of the country and was the start of a new military campaign.

District increases its negotiating power

Amid growing frustration, the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors Monday agreed to add an alternate to its four-member team that is trying to negotiate a solution to longstanding fire protection and sewer service problems with the town of Manchester.

"I just feel we should be standing man to man with them," said Director Joseph Tripp. In January, both the town and the Eighth District appointed four-member teams to negotiate a solution to longstanding fire protection and sewer service problems with the town of Manchester.

Managers of the town Board of Directors are expected to meet with the town Board of Directors on Sunday afternoon. Jackson said that full operation on Sunday would be because many people would likely use the libraries. Fogarty said he believed the idea as a way for college students to be able to do some research on the weekends.

Scandal tarnishes image of evangelists

Most viewers say television evangelists are too concerned with raising money, and the public expects the PTL sex scandal to shrink audiences and make them less generous, according to results of two polls released today. Half the people who watch the programs have an unfavorable opinion of them and three-fourths say most TV ministers place too much emphasis on raising money.

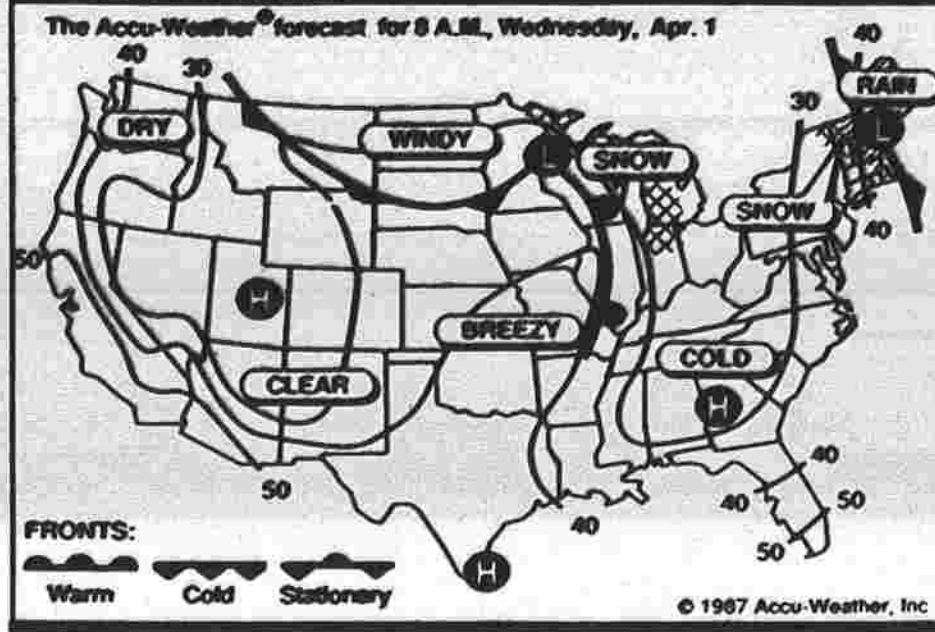
Organization, which stands for people that Love and Praise The Lord, and appeared with his wife, Tammy, on PTL's nationally distributed television show. The evangelists cited in the survey were: Bakker, Swaggart, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, Rex Humbard, Oral Roberts, Pat Robertson and Robert Schuller. Seventy-two percent of the non-viewing public in the Times-CBS poll said they had an unfavorable opinion of television evangelists.

Plus or minus four percentage points. The Los Angeles Times said its survey, including viewers and non-viewers, showed 85 percent disapproved of Bakker, up from 81 percent in July; 39 percent said they disapproved of Swaggart, up from 34 percent. Bakker's followers accused Swaggart of engineering the scandal in order to take over Bakker's ministry. Swaggart has denied it. About 44 percent of those polled said the scandal had discouraged them from watching TV preachers, and 45 percent said they would be less likely to contribute, the newspaper said.

TODAY'S HERALD... Overdue expected... Conviction overturned... Flood watch... Index... SPECIAL FUNDS...

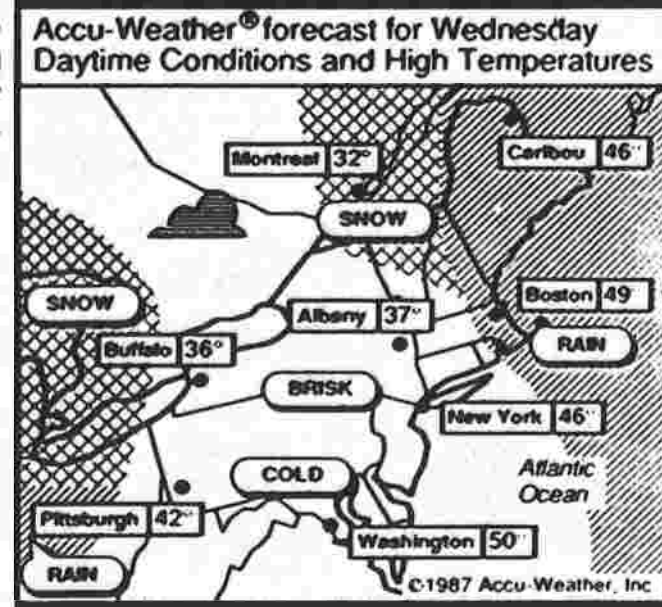
# WEATHER

## THE WEATHER



The Accu-Weather forecast for Wednesday shows generally clear skies and cooler weather for most of the nation.

## REGIONAL WEATHER



## Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Flood watch for today and tonight. Tonight, showers, heavy at times, along with a few thunderstorms. Areas of flooding possible. Low around 46. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Colder with temperatures remaining around 40's.

West Coast, East Coast: Flood watch for today and tonight. Tonight, showers, heavy at times, along with a few thunderstorms. Areas of flooding possible. Low in the 40s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Turning colder with temperatures remaining in the 40s.

Northeast Hills: Flood watch for today and tonight. Tonight, showers, heavy at times, along with a few thunderstorms. Areas of flooding possible. Low in the upper 30s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Colder with temperatures remaining in the upper 30s.

## Across the nation

Snow piled up in the Midwest today and record-breaking cold swept into the South, while much of the West was under fair skies.

Snow extended from the Tennessee Valley across the lower Ohio Valley to Lake Erie. Snow mixed with rain, sleet and freezing rain across the upper Ohio Valley.

Cold air that moved into the Deep South set off freeze warnings and pushed temperatures early today into the 20s to 30s from the southern Plains across the central Gulf Coast states and the Tennessee Valley.

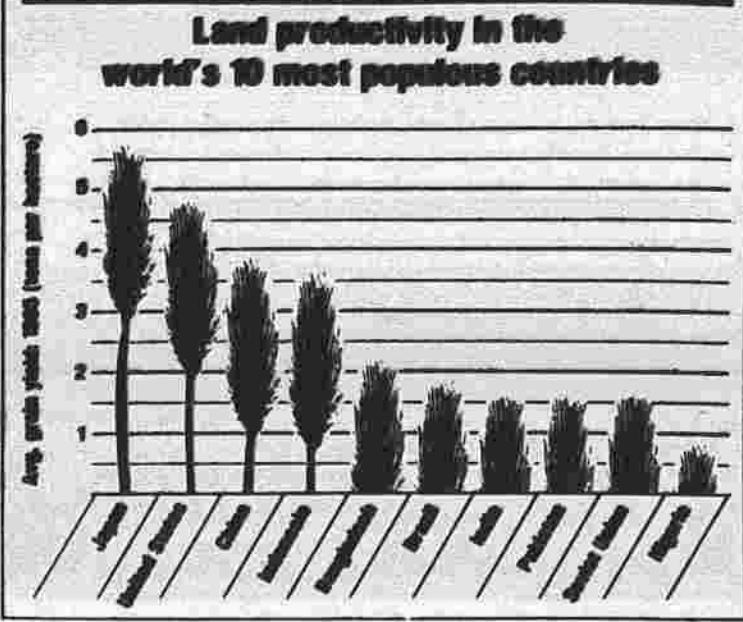
Elsewhere, showers and thunderstorms ranged across much of the Florida Peninsula and rain extended over the remainder of the Atlantic Coast region into southern Maine.

Rain was scattered across the Appalachians and fair skies prevailed west of the Mississippi River. A winter storm warning was posted through today for most of Ohio, where Cleveland and Dayton were blanketed with 8 inches of snow Monday evening and a snowfall of up to a foot was possible in the southern part of the state.

Snow-promoted travelers' advisories were posted for western and middle Tennessee, eastern Kentucky and eastern central Indiana. Rain was changing to snow across western Pennsylvania eastward and a snowfall of up to a half foot was possible.

Gale warnings were issued from the Carolinas to Maine and strong northern winds gusting to around 50 mph prompted a gale warning for Lake Huron.

## Random Harvest



The average cultivated hectare yields about 2.3 tons of grain per year. The rate is even higher in four nations containing nearly a third of the earth's population - Japan, the United States, China and Indonesia.

On March 31, 1987, the Eiffel Tower, in Paris, was officially opened to the public.

On this date:

In 1831, Quebec and Montreal were incorporated as cities.

In 1870, Thomas Peterson Mundy cast a ballot in a municipal election in Perth Amboy, N.J., becoming the first black to vote following ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment.

In 1880, Wabash, Ind., became the first town to be completely illuminated with electrical lighting.

In 1917, the United States took possession of the Virgin Islands from Denmark.

In 1923, the first dance marathon in the United States, held in New York City, ended with Alma Cummings setting a world record of 27 hours on her feet.

In 1925, the Ford Motor Co. publicly unveiled its V-8 engine.

In 1933, during the Great Depression, Congress authorized the Civilian Conservation Corps.

In 1943, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma!" opened on Broadway.

In 1949, Newfoundland entered confederation as Canada's 10th province.

In 1953, the United Nations Security Council nominated Dag Hammarskjöld of Sweden to become secretary-general.

In 1968, at the end of a televised speech on the Vietnam War, President Lyndon B. Johnson stunned the country by announcing he would not seek re-election.

In 1976, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that Karen Anne Quinlan, in a coma for almost a year, could be disconnected from her respirator.

## Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 31, the 90th day of 1987. There are 275 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 31, 1889, the Eiffel Tower, in Paris, was officially opened to the public.

On this date:

In 1831, Quebec and Montreal were incorporated as cities.

In 1870, Thomas Peterson Mundy cast a ballot in a municipal election in Perth Amboy, N.J., becoming the first black to vote following ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment.

In 1880, Wabash, Ind., became the first town to be completely illuminated with electrical lighting.

In 1917, the United States took possession of the Virgin Islands from Denmark.

In 1923, the first dance marathon in the United States, held in New York City, ended with Alma Cummings setting a world record of 27 hours on her feet.

In 1925, the Ford Motor Co. publicly unveiled its V-8 engine.

In 1933, during the Great Depression, Congress authorized the Civilian Conservation Corps.

In 1943, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma!" opened on Broadway.

In 1949, Newfoundland entered confederation as Canada's 10th province.

In 1953, the United Nations Security Council nominated Dag Hammarskjöld of Sweden to become secretary-general.

In 1968, at the end of a televised speech on the Vietnam War, President Lyndon B. Johnson stunned the country by announcing he would not seek re-election.

In 1976, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that Karen Anne Quinlan, in a coma for almost a year, could be disconnected from her respirator.

Today's Birthdays: Radio and television personality Henry Morgan is 72. Actor Richard Kiley is 66. Actor William Daniels is 60. Labor leader Cesar Chavez is 60. Former hockey star Gordie Howe is 59. Actress Shirley Jones is 53. Actor Richard Chamberlain is 52. Musician Herb Alpert is 52. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., is 47. Actor Christopher Walken is 44. Comedian Gabe Kaplan is 42.

Thought for Today: "To know things as they are is better than to believe things as they seem." - Tom Wicker, New York Times columnist.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 832 Play Four: 3786

## Budget shortfall leaves Eighth directors angry

By George Loyne  
Herald Reporter

Temper were thin Monday when the Eighth District Board of Directors discovered a \$46.6 million shortfall in its 1987-1988 spending plan.

Unless more revenue is found, almost a one-million tax increase may be required.

Two of the three directors who oversee department budgets became angry when it was suggested that they go back and cut their spending plans.

"If I'm going to operate on a shoestring budget," complained Director Samuel Longest, the public works commissioner. He and Director Joseph Tripp, the fire commissioner, threatened to leave their posts if deep cuts were made.

"We both came in with bones showing," said Tripp, defending the preliminary spending plans he and Longest submitted. The fire budget, based on the purchase of a new radio system over five years, totals \$693,719, while the public works budget stands now at \$989,149.

The 1987-88 budget request totals \$1,359,899, up 16.1 percent over the 1986-1987 spending plan.

ACCORDING TO preliminary revenue figures presented during a meeting held in the Main Street firehouse, the independent utilities authority expects to bring in \$1,219,254 for the 1987-88 fiscal year. Of that, \$927,084 would come from a 5.5 mill property tax rate.

Spending for the fire and sewer departments and administrative costs, though, would total \$1,359,899, leaving a \$140,644 gap.

Based on the value of property in the Eighth District as measured in the 1986 Grand List, each mill assessed is expected to generate \$175,466, according to figures from Treasurer Betty Sedolick.

The board voted to have the directors that oversee each of the three departments review their preliminary spending plans to see what items could be cut. The directors will meet again Monday to come up with a proposed spending plan.

"If I'm going to operate on a shoestring budget... I don't want to make out a budget," complained director Samuel Longest, the public works commissioner.

Instead requested that the three commissioners just review their budgets with an eye towards cutting some items. "If they come back and say they can't cut anything, we'll have to live with it," Landers said.

The commissioners unanimously approved the proposal, but included a stipulation that more exact revenue figures be prepared. Sedolick noted that this fiscal year, the Eighth District has collected \$24,000 more than it had expected to in taxes. The same could happen in 1987-88, but she cautioned that much of the increase was due to additional taxes assessed on firms that had been audited by the town of Manchester. She said the same might not happen next year.

Tripp said if necessary he may be able to cut some or all of the \$50,000 set aside to purchase fire equipment in the future.

The administrative budget includes \$40,000 added Monday by the board for sewer work that might be done during the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

The work has been recommended by the Eighth District's sewer consultant, A. Richard Lombardi. It includes sewerage sections of Tolland Turnpike and Slater Street, and installing a connection from the intersection of these two lines to a main line that runs along the Hockanum River.

These projects have not been approved yet. If they are actually built in the 1987-88 fiscal year, it would be in addition to a major trunk line already approved for Backland in northwest Manchester.

## Budget '87

### Directors question wisdom of using old police cars

By Alex Grelli  
Associate Editor

The economy of using old police cars for town officials was questioned again Monday night at a budget workshop of the Board of Directors on the capital improvements budget.

Fleet Manager Keith Chapman said it costs 23 cents a mile to operate the cruisers and only four cents a mile for economy-sized cars.

In its plan to gradually get rid of the old police cars, the town administration is proposing to buy three compact cars next year at an estimated cost of \$25,500 with trade-ins.

Chapman said there are 13 former police cars still in use and the average annual mileage for them is 5,200. Some go as much as 11,000 miles in a year and some as little as 1,500 miles, Chapman said.

Director Geoffrey Nash asked how it could possibly pay to own a car that goes only 1,500 miles in a year. He suggested that employees now using them use their own cars and collect an allowance.

CHAPMAN AGREED that police cars, even those that had been assigned to police administrators and not used to patrol, should be traded off once they are no longer suitable for police use.

He and Town Manager Robert Weiss asked in jest if the directors would be willing to buy 13 new compacts now to replace the old cruisers.

Instead, the town plans first to get rid of the cars that are most costly to run and then reassign the rest to town officials according to the degree of use.

Meter readers, for instance, park their cars and walk house-to-house for a block or more before going back to them.

Director James Fogarty wondered why cars that are unsuitable for police administrators should be considered adequate for other administrators.

Several of the proposed capital improvements drew questions from the directors.

MAYOR BARBARA WEINBERG said she feels the town should not repair roofs on buildings at the former Nike site unless it plans to use the buildings involved. The budget recommends \$10,500 next year for one of the three buildings that need new roofs.

Fogarty questioned the design of proposed parking at Mt. Nebo field. He said more spaces should be developed nearer the playing fields. Penny disagreed, saying he objected to destroying all the green area by paving it.

Director Kenneth Tedford asked if a full-sized field should not be developed instead of a 150-by-175 foot field as proposed. He said the field could be lined out in the smaller dimension as a junior field and still be available for a full field if it is needed.

No location for the field, which is estimated to cost \$30,000, has been chosen yet.

Fogarty said plans to restore Murphy Recreation Center in Center Springs Park are not feasible as long as the town has a "stupid" ordinance that forbids having beer on town property.

## Fogarty has harsh words for the tax collector's office

By Alex Grelli  
Associate Editor

Town Director James Fogarty criticized the office of the collector of revenue Monday night, saying that he saw an employee working behind a closed cashier window while taxpayers were lined up at another window all the way to the back door of the Municipal Building.

Joan Troy, tax collector, insisted that is not normal practice when there is a line of people waiting to pay taxes.

The exchange came at a budget workshop of the Board of Directors concerning budgets for divisions in the Finance Department.

Fogarty also said the executive secretary in the Finance Department, who is also the insurance technician, does not have enough knowledge of insurance to give information to town employees about their insurance status.

But Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber said the Personnel Department, not the Finance Department, has taken over responsibility for explaining personal insurance status.

Director Stephen Penny said he wanted assurance that if the town hires a collector of delinquent taxes, as proposed, the person has the right qualifications. He said it might be possible to find such a person at the \$21,950 salary proposed.

The town now contracts for delinquent tax collection, but the contractor is not available for a full year and is moving away from the area, Troy said.

She said that the collector would be used when possible in July and January to help collect taxes at the collection window. Those are the heavy traffic months.

A full-time delinquent tax collector would cost \$4,800 more in salary than the present contract, but that sum does not include the cost of fringe benefits.

The collector would be empowered to serve warrants and to prepare warrants for service, something the contractor cannot do. Troy said the contractor, with a background in federal taxes, is not familiar with municipal taxation.

Penny said the idea of a contract collector was sold to the directors in the first place because of the contractor's skill in delinquent tax collection.

## Managers question wisdom of using old police cars

Managers questioned the wisdom of using old police cars for town officials was questioned again Monday night at a budget workshop of the Board of Directors on the capital improvements budget.

Fleet Manager Keith Chapman said it costs 23 cents a mile to operate the cruisers and only four cents a mile for economy-sized cars.

In its plan to gradually get rid of the old police cars, the town administration is proposing to buy three compact cars next year at an estimated cost of \$25,500 with trade-ins.

Chapman said there are 13 former police cars still in use and the average annual mileage for them is 5,200. Some go as much as 11,000 miles in a year and some as little as 1,500 miles, Chapman said.

Director Geoffrey Nash asked how it could possibly pay to own a car that goes only 1,500 miles in a year. He suggested that employees now using them use their own cars and collect an allowance.

CHAPMAN AGREED that police cars, even those that had been assigned to police administrators and not used to patrol, should be traded off once they are no longer suitable for police use.

He and Town Manager Robert Weiss asked in jest if the directors would be willing to buy 13 new compacts now to replace the old cruisers.

Instead, the town plans first to get rid of the cars that are most costly to run and then reassign the rest to town officials according to the degree of use.

Meter readers, for instance, park their cars and walk house-to-house for a block or more before going back to them.

Director James Fogarty wondered why cars that are unsuitable for police administrators should be considered adequate for other administrators.

Several of the proposed capital improvements drew questions from the directors.

MAYOR BARBARA WEINBERG said she feels the town should not repair roofs on buildings at the former Nike site unless it plans to use the buildings involved. The budget recommends \$10,500 next year for one of the three buildings that need new roofs.

## PEOPLE

### Oprah Winfrey

Oprah Winfrey, star of her own syndicated television show, will be host of the 14th annual Daytime Emmy Awards ceremony.

The program is scheduled to be broadcast on ABC-TV on June 30 from the Sheraton-Centre Hotel in New York. Nominations will be announced May 14.

Winfrey, host of "The Oprah Winfrey Show," was nominated for an Academy Award as best supporting actress for her role in "The Color Purple."

### Prince Charles

Prince Charles is visiting Africa Monday in the Nashville Banner.

"Men and women were drawn to her charisma," said Pearl of Cline, who was portrayed by Jessica Lange in the film "Sweet Dreams."

"Grief and sorrow seem so alien to the Opry environment, which is generally happy and light," she said. "After a brief tribute, the show goes on as usual."

### Alligator to go

People on the go now can order alligator to go.

That's one of the more popular items at a jet-set carry-out called Bayou To Go, which sells and packs Cajun specialties at New Orleans International Airport.

Mayor Sidney Barthelemy cut the ribbon Monday on Bayou To Go, and shop manager Joe Hobbs said, "We're one of a kind."

His shop offers such Cajun delights as andouille sausage and tasso ham, but so far, Hobbs said, the most popular items come out of the water.

"Grip and sorrow seem so alien to the Opry environment, which is generally happy and light," she said. "After a brief tribute, the show goes on as usual."

### Today's quotes

"I think what you're saying is that for the first time you really understand what happened over there. And I think what you're saying is that I should never ever in our lifetimes happen again."

Oliver Stone, referring to Vietnam War as he was named best director and "Platoon" got four Academy Awards.

"We're not about to fall on the ball and wait for the clock to run out. Instead, we're going to have the greatest fourth quarter in presidential history."

President Reagan, saying his administration was not dwelling on the Iran-contra affair.

### New gift

Workers at a netting factory presented Prince Charles of Britain with a gift for his fashionable wife, Princess Diana—a crocheted skirt and blouse.

The Prince of Wales, who received the gift Monday in Lilongwe, Malawi, is visiting this small southern African country as a director of the Commonwealth Development Corp., a major investor in the Blantyre Netting Co.

Charles toured the factory, stopping to chat with workers making fishing and sports nets.

The heir to the British throne arrived in Malawi on Sunday, the third day of an African tour that began in Swaziland and ends in Kenya.

### A sad year

Comedian Minnie Pearl says the year 1983 stands out in her memory as the saddest year at the Grand Ole Opry because of the deaths of singer Patsy Cline and other country greats in two accidents.

Cline, Cowboy Copas, Hawkshaw Hawkins and Randy Hughes died in a single-engine airplane crash while returning to Nashville, Tenn., from a benefit concert in Kansas City, Mo.

Jack Anglin, of the Johnny and Jack country duo, was killed in a car accident a few days later en route to Cline's memorial service.

Pearl, whose real name is Sarah Cannon, reminisced about Cline and the others in a column

### Boulder shopping

The city of Boulder, Colo., is shopping for boulders, large ones, that can be put into Boulder Creek to create habitat for fish.

"It's funny, but the darn things are hard to come by," Gary Lacy, Boulder Creek project coordinator, said Monday. The "round, pretty ones" are proving especially hard to find, he said.

Nederland, a mountain community located about 20 miles west of Boulder, has been asked if it can spare some.

The city needs about 300 of the big rocks weighing at least a ton each for the project.

Nederland residents say they

### Managers question wisdom of using old police cars

Managers questioned the wisdom of using old police cars for town officials was questioned again Monday night at a budget workshop of the Board of Directors on the capital improvements budget.

Fleet Manager Keith Chapman said it costs 23 cents a mile to operate the cruisers and only four cents a mile for economy-sized cars.

In its plan to gradually get rid of the old police cars, the town administration is proposing to buy three compact cars next year at an estimated cost of \$25,500 with trade-ins.

Chapman said there are 13 former police cars still in use and the average annual mileage for them is 5,200. Some go as much as 11,000 miles in a year and some as little as 1,500 miles, Chapman said.

Director Geoffrey Nash asked how it could possibly pay to own a car that goes only 1,500 miles in a year. He suggested that employees now using them use their own cars and collect an allowance.

CHAPMAN AGREED that police cars, even those that had been assigned to police administrators and not used to patrol, should be traded off once they are no longer suitable for police use.

He and Town Manager Robert Weiss asked in jest if the directors would be willing to buy 13 new compacts now to replace the old cruisers.

Instead, the town plans first to get rid of the cars that are most costly to run and then reassign the rest to town officials according to the degree of use.

Meter readers, for instance, park their cars and walk house-to-house for a block or more before going back to them.

Director James Fogarty wondered why cars that are unsuitable for police administrators should be considered adequate for other administrators.

Several of the proposed capital improvements drew questions from the directors.

MAYOR BARBARA WEINBERG said she feels the town should not repair roofs on buildings at the former Nike site unless it plans to use the buildings involved. The budget recommends \$10,500 next year for one of the three buildings that need new roofs.

## Manchester In Brief

**SATs, TAPs to be given**

Manchester High School will administer the Scholastic Aptitude Test on Saturday, the school has announced. The test is required to get into most colleges.

Those who plan to take the test are required to present identification or a letter from their guidance counselor to be admitted. Students should also bring an admission ticket and two number 2 pencils.

The doors will open at 7:30 a.m., and no one will be admitted after 8:30 a.m. Entrance will be through the cafeteria lobby next to the student parking lot.

Manchester High School students in Grades 10 and 11 will also be asked to take the Test of Achievement and Proficiency on April 8 and 9 from 7:30 to 10:15 a.m. School will start that day for all senior students at 10:30 a.m., although school buses will run at regular times.

**Lifeline coordinator named**

Jean L. Titus has been named by Manchester Memorial Hospital as its new Lifeline coordinator, the hospital has announced.

Lifeline units allow those who are chronically ill or disabled to push a button from their homes to summon emergency help.

Titus previously served as an associate for the Connecticut chapter of the American Lung Association's smoking and health programs. She also was the project coordinator for a federally funded program to increase the use of seat belts and child restraints.

**Unemployment claims down**

The number of unemployment claims filed at the state Labor Department's Manchester office fell 3.8 percent for the two-week period ending March 21 as compared with the previous two weeks, the department has announced.

Statewide, claims dropped 7.4 percent and 30,379 people were receiving benefits, a three-month low. In Manchester, there were 964 claims, of which 90 were new.

**East Cabaret '87 planned**

Cabaret East '87, a fund-raiser for East Catholic High School, is scheduled May 15 and 16, the school has announced.

The school is seeking new items or gift certificates to be auctioned. For more information, call 648-5336.

**MMH offers AIDS testing**

Manchester Memorial Hospital is cooperating with the Connecticut Red Cross Blood Services to offer AIDS antibody testing for those who received blood transfusions between 1978 and April 1985.

Transfusion recipients should contact their private physicians to receive a referral for testing if they received many units of blood, blood collected immediately before the start of blood screening or blood collected in an area with a high incidence of AIDS.

Those who are likely to transmit the disease, such as those who are sexually active, should also consider antibody testing.

There will be a reduced Red Cross charge of \$0 to perform the test and an additional \$15 charge for blood drawing and processing at the MMH laboratory.

## CAMBRIDGE REPORTS

Public Opinion Highlights

Courtesy

Do you feel the people you personally deal with as a consumer—storekeepers, clerks, waiters, and the like—are more courteous than they used to be, less courteous than they used to be, or are they about as courteous as they have always been?

Less courteous 31% As courteous as ever 64% More courteous 14%

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

Less courteous 31% As courteous as ever 64% More courteous 14%

### Young's idea

The new NBC series "Roomies," which depicts a retired Marine sergeant paired up in a college dormitory with a 14-year-old genius, was the brainchild of Bart Young, who plays the former leatherneck.

Young played a similar character in "Back to School," which starred Rodney Dangerfield. He took his idea to Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment, who gave him a commitment for seven episodes and suggested he work with producer-

### Comics Sampler

Y'KNOW, ZIP, THIS AEROBIC THING HAS REALLY GOTTEN OUT OF HAND!!

THE THUMPING, THE POUNDING, THE SPANDEX.

### "BODY SHOPPING"

"FITNESS ASPECT IS JUST A COVER-UP IN REALITY, IT'S ANOTHER CULT!"

BUT WITHOUT CUTS, EVERY BODY WOULD LOOK LIKE PORK CHOP BROWN!!

A CULT OF MARXISM!! THE ULTIMATE EXPRESSION OF THE NOT-SO-DEFINITE "ME" GENERATION!!

### BILL GRIFFITH

I THOUGHT I WAS DOING WITH A LITTLE FEAB? A FEW ADDED POUNDS, A FEW WHINKLES, THEIR ARE PERIOD SIGNS AND FACIAL MASCLES LIVED!!

AND WHAT'S WRONG WITH A SVELTE SLIM? BUT YOU'RE TRYING TO MAKE ME FAT!!

YOU MEAN THERE ISN'T A SVELTE SLIM? BUT YOU'RE TRYING TO MAKE ME FAT!!

## Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVI, No. 154

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

If you don't receive your Herald by 6 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-8940 by 6 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.50 weekly, \$9.50 for one month, \$18.25 for three months, \$32.50 for six months and \$7.00 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 648-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations and the New England Newspaper Association.

## Don't kiss your IRA goodbye.

Just like before, you can still put aside a maximum of \$2,250 if one spouse works. All of which is a beautiful way to save for retirement, as well as being deductible from your 1986 federal income tax return. (We offer you some nice savings choices as to where to put that money, too.)

How tax reform affects 1987 and future IRAs is something else. Many of you can—and probably should—continue saving for retirement with IRAs as before. Those of you who have a company retirement or pension plan where your work may not now qualify for a tax-deferred unit (and, yet, there's a "phase out" period, under the new tax law, which means some of you may still qualify for a federal tax deduction on future IRA contributions.)

Understand, the most important benefit of an IRA—for everyone—was not changed by the Tax Reform Act. The earnings and investment gain in your IRA continue to accumulate, tax-deferred, until distributed! That means you pay no federal income tax until you begin to withdraw your funds at retirement time.

As we see it, saving for retirement is important. We want to help you continue to do the best possible job of it.

Where your friends are.

**IRA**

THE TAX DEFERRED ACT OF 1986

HOW IT AFFECTS YOUR ACCOUNT

NEW IRAs ACCORDING TO THE TAX REFORM ACT OF 1986

Find out where you stand on IRAs. Come to where your friends are. Come into any of our many Savings Bank of Manchester offices located east of the river. Pick up our clearly-written brochure called "The Tax Reform Act of 1986—How It Affects IRA Accounts." It's free, of course. And if the brochure doesn't answer all your IRA questions, you can bet someone at that SBM office will help you out.

As we see it, saving for retirement is important. We want to help you continue to do the best possible job of it.

Where your friends are.

**Savings Bank of Manchester**

Offices in Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Windsor, East Windsor, Ashford, Eastford, Mansfield and Tolland. Telephone 646-1700.

MAR 31 1987

MAR 31 1987



# OPINION

## Restore sense to funding of state elections

As campaigns for national offices have become more expensive, so has the cost of running for elective office in Connecticut. Spending on state House races has risen from an average of \$5,800 in 1982 to \$8,300 in 1986, while the average cost of seeking a state Senate seat has risen from \$16,700 to \$23,900 during the period. Spending in one General Assembly campaign in 1986 reached \$144,000.

The spiraling costs have meant that only the most wealthy or those who are adept at raising funds can afford to be serious contenders for elective office in Connecticut. However, a lawmaker from Vernon hopes to reverse the trend and make the business of seeking office more affordable again.

Rep. Joseph Courtney, D-Vernon, has proposed legislation that would provide matching funds for candidates who agree to certain spending limits.

Although Courtney estimates the plan would cost the state about \$4.6 million a year, it deserves consideration.

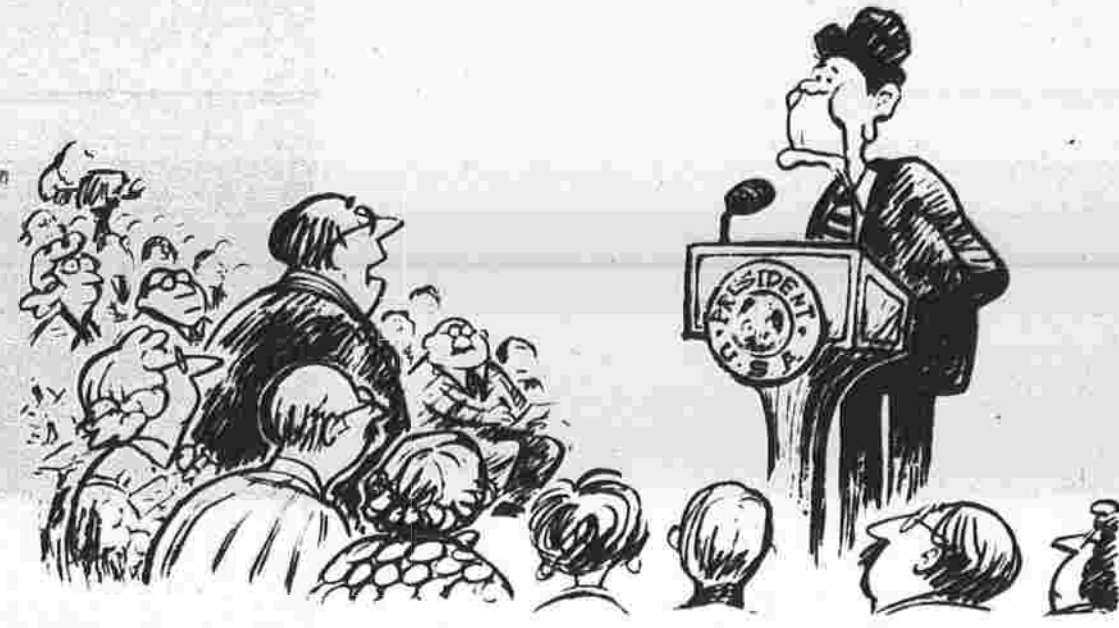
Under Courtney's proposal, candidates for state office would have to raise a certain amount of money before they would qualify for the matching funds. In turn, candidates would face certain spending caps — \$3 million for gubernatorial candidates, \$30,000 for Senate contenders and \$20,000 for House candidates, under the proposal.

Similar systems have been put into use by 12 states and some municipalities, according to Courtney, an election-reform group that has endorsed Courtney's proposal.

Campaigns for state offices need not be slick, high-tech media blitzes that cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. Courtney's proposed legislation might just restore some sensibility — and maybe even some credibility — to the election process in Connecticut.

The alternative to some sort of public-financing system is government by the wealthy and those tied to special interest money, as the cost of campaigning for state offices continues to escalate. The system works far better when it is open to everyone.

ETA 1987 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM



"May I have a follow-up question? Do you have your fingers crossed behind your back?"

### Washington Wire

## 'Under the rocks lies Prox'

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire has decided that a United States senator has a very good life indeed.

So good a life that it has caused him to reflect on the wording of his epitaph.

Senators, Proxmire told the Senate recently, are in the middle of the game of life, active participants in steering the nation, not just passengers or mere observers.

"Where else can you not only dream of the direction the nation is going but play a significant part in getting it there," the Wisconsin Democrat said.

"Now let's not kid ourselves," Proxmire said. "Senators may accomplish little or nothing."

"But we have a chance, a remarkable chance."

After all, there was Paul Douglas of Illinois, "who successfully led the fight for the most significant human rights achievement of the 20th century — the civil rights bill."

There was Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, who forged a bipartisan foreign policy "that brought forth the Marshall Plan and a great cooperative era of American leadership in the free world."

There was Robert Taft of Ohio, he said, who helped sponsor legislation that brought housing and education opportunities to millions; Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, who put his mark on pioneer environmental legislation; and Wisconsin's Bob La Follette, who "left on this generation a concern for the men and women who work with their hands."

"What an opportunity those of us who serve in this Congress have to make the world a better place," Proxmire said. "What a golden and rare opportunity we have."

"Most of us strike out more often than we hit safely," Proxmire said. "But just think if it were given a chance not just to play in the big league but to work in the biggest league of them all.... For

anyone looking for a career that offers the greatest prospect for a fulfilling life — how can you beat it? How lucky can you get?"

And so to the summing up: "You see, some of us have a fear that our tombstone might read like this:

**Prox:** "Here under the rocks lies Bill Proxmire."

"For him life held no terrors. 'Prox became an observer, died an observer."

"No hits. No runs. No errors."

Much better, said Proxmire, for the epitaph to read like this: "Here under the rocks lies Bill Proxmire."

"For him life had its terrors. 'Prox became a senator, died a senator."

"Two scratch his. One lucky run. A coffin filled with errors."

□ □ □

"major concession," Schumer said.

Quite right, said Rep. James L. Oberstar, D-Minn.

Why, said Oberstar, he wasn't permitted to date Republicans when he was growing up.

Maybe the whole thing was a bad idea, said Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont.

"I don't care much for double dates," he said. "I want to dance with the girl I brought."

"No hits. No runs. No errors." The idea of cooperation, boycotted a series of committee decisions by refusing to vote either yes or no and by responding with the word "present" when their names were called.

"This isn't even a double date," Williams grumbled. "We're dancing with ourselves."

□ □ □

Tackling the federal budget deficit is hard work.

There is just too little coming in, too much going out.

And the job of trying to increase the former and decrease the latter is a hard one.

It leads to frustration.

So debates about it in Congress have at times been strident, even partisan, even just a bit silly.

The other day when majority Democratic members of the House Budget Committee offered to lower the flag of political hostility and open a new era of bipartisan cooperation, minority Republicans reacted with suspicion.

"They were suspicious, in fact, that they had to revert to the memories of high school in order to express them properly."

Rep. Jack Buechner, R-Mo., addressed the Democrats.

"You've got the only car in the high school and the only time you asked us to double date was when you ran out of gas and needed some money," he said.

Not so, said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

Any date between a Democrat and a Republican represented a



## Proxmire ready to give Reagan 'Golden Fleece'

WASHINGTON — Bad enough for President Reagan that a small army of investigators is digging into the Iran-contra scandal that marks the low point of his administration. But now it turns out that congressional auditors have been combing through the files of Reagan's shining hour: his triumphant second inaugural celebration in January 1985.

The General Accounting Office report on the lavish round of parties is not released yet, but it threatens to tarnish the almost royal glow that surrounded the second inaugural.

The GAO investigation was done for Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who plans to use it as the basis for another of his famous Golden Fleece Awards publicizing extravagance by federal agencies.

The auditors concluded that at least some of the \$15 million cost of Reagan's 1985 inaugural celebration was improperly borne by seven federal agencies and the District of Columbia, which provided millions of dollars' worth of services to the Republican partygoers at taxpayers' expense.

Here are the most glaring problems the GAO investigators found, according to the report, which was obtained by our associate Lucretia Lagando:

- The law is hazy on the use of federal agencies to help out at inauguration time, "and whether taxpayer monies may be used to fund" the inaugural balls and parties.
- And the legal status of the Presidential Inaugural Committee is equally hazy.

Although the committee was supposedly a non-profit corporation, "its principal officers and employees were also key officials within the White House, coloring (the committee's) requests with substantial political and governmental sustenance."

In other words, it would be a brave bureaucrat who would raise serious objections to any requests from a committee with that kind of clout.

And in fact, the congressional auditors complained that the committee was so self-important it did what it could to hamper the GAO's investigation.

- The only instance the auditors found of someone flatly refusing an inaugural committee request came from the very bottom of the bureaucratic heap: Military personnel who were asked to pour champagne for the VIP guests at one of the inaugural balls declined the honor.

Even so, the report notes that military personnel and their wives were pressed into service "to set up tables, staff party favors, take tickets and function as security guards." Other menial chores performed by the military included "crowd control" at the inaugural parties and the erection of folding chairs to seat the elite.

- The auditors found that the Pentagon contributed by far the most of any agency in terms of manpower and other resources. Yet the applicable law restricts the Defense Department's use of military personnel to the provision of hospital tents, ambulances, stretchers and drivers "as may be spared without detriment to the public service."

According to the report, the Pentagon incurred about \$10 million in costs directly related to the inaugural celebration. The inaugural committee's reimbursement totaled just \$15,000.

- The investigators questioned the use of military personnel as escorts and "transportation assistants" for the many celebrities attending the balls and parties. For example, 71 of these military escorts were assigned to the entertainers who came to town to celebrate with their former Hollywood associate in the White House.

In all, more than 1,000 "support personnel" were supplied by the Pentagon, at a cost of \$44,000.

- The General Services Administration also provided substantial support, mainly personnel, to the inaugural committee: a total of more than \$1.4 million. The committee paid the agency only about \$400,000 for its trouble.

Lawrence L. Knutson covers Capitol Hill for The Associated Press.

## U.S./World In Brief

### Chirac gets assurance on missiles

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is assuring French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac that the United States will augment its nuclear forces in Europe to prevent any Soviet advantage in shorter-range missiles.

Reagan and Chirac — meeting today at the White House — also were conferring on ways to reduce two major sources of friction between Western nations, trade imbalances and disagreements on how to combat terrorism.

Chirac arrived at Andrews Air Force Base late Monday for his first visit to the United States since he took office in March 1986 in a power-sharing arrangement with Socialist President Francois Mitterrand.

In interviews before his departure from Paris, Chirac expressed concern about the East-West military balance that will emerge if the United States and the Soviet Union proceed with an agreement — already reached in principle — to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles from Europe.

### Thatcher meets with dissidents

MOSCOW — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher met with dissidents Andrei Sakharov and his wife, Yekaterina Bonner, at the British Embassy today in another show of support for Soviet human rights activists.

At a Kremlin banquet Monday, Mrs. Thatcher told Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev she should release more political prisoners and allow freer emigration if he wants friendly relations with the West.

The British leader, on a five-day official visit that began Saturday, was arrived at the embassy today in a black Zil limousine shortly after 1 p.m.

She met earlier in the day with Soviet Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov, and told reporters afterward that her nearly nine hours of talks Monday with Gorbachev were "very good."

### U.S., France settle AIDS dispute

WASHINGTON — A settlement has been reached in a long-standing legal dispute over patent rights to AIDS screening tests that has soured relations between French and American researchers, U.S. sources say.

President Reagan and French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, who is in the United States on his first official visit, were expected to announce an end to the dispute today and pledge closer future cooperation, according to sources who spoke Monday only on condition they not be named.

Details of the agreement were not revealed, but the sources said it would end the lawsuit filed by scientists at the Pasteur Institute in Paris concerning a patent on an AIDS test developed by U.S. scientists.

The accord also will help clarify the chronology of scientific events that led to discovery and isolation of the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, they said.

### Salvadoran crash kills CIA man

WASHINGTON — A Salvadoran military helicopter crash killed a U.S. employee of the Central Intelligence Agency last week, the State Department says.

Neither the department nor the CIA has released the man's identity, but the Quincy, Mass., Patriot Ledger reported Monday that a former area resident named Richard D. Kroboc, 31, died last week in a helicopter crash in El Salvador.

Dr. John R. Kroboc of Sacramento, Calif., the man's father, is quoted as saying he was informed of his son's death but provided no details of the incident.

The elder Kroboc said he knew nothing about his son's work in Central America but said, "I know he was doing what he believed in."

### Durenberger target of ethics probe

WASHINGTON — The Senate Ethics Committee is looking into whether Sen. David Durenberger improperly disclosed classified information about alleged U.S. spying on Israel, congressional sources say.

Durenberger, according to sources present at two public meetings in Florida earlier this month, told two Jewish groups the United States in 1982 had recruited an Israeli military officer as a spy, breaking an agreement between the two allies that they not spy on each other.

The Minnesota Republican, who was chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee until Democrats took over the Senate this year, told a reporter Monday that he had not been contacted by the ethics panel but said he planned to ask committee chairman Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., about the nature of the investigation.

"While I hate like hell to see the headlines, I'm assuming it's a routine investigation," Durenberger said. The existence of the inquiry was first disclosed this weekend by The New York Times.

### Crop-killing freeze moves South

Nearly a foot of snow piled up today in parts of the blizzard-weary Midwest, where storms have killed 13 people and thousands of farm animals, and farmers from Illinois to Florida and the Rio Grande faced frost damage.

Forecasters warned overnight lows in the 20s and 30s in Alabama, threatening blossoming peach trees, while a freeze was expected for a second day today in the peach orchards and wheat, oat, corn and onion fields of Texas.

West Virginia and Alabama farmers planned to protect their peach crops with wind machines and helicopters.

The storm charged east from the Plains on Monday, dumping heavy snow on the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region, Cleveland and Dayton, Ohio, got 8 inches of snow, and north-central Kentucky got up to 11.

### Public sees Reagan more favorably

NEW YORK — Public approval of President Reagan's handling of his job has risen slightly since the Tower commission report on the Iran affair, according to a New York Times-CBS News poll.

The survey also found that the withdrawal of Gov. Mario Cuomo from the Democratic presidential race for 1988 and of former Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. from the Republican competition has had no major effect on the overall complexion of the polls.

Forty-five percent of the respondents said they approved of Reagan's performance on the job and 43 percent said they disapproved, the poll said.

In an earlier poll, taken Feb. 28 to March 1, just after the Tower commission report on the Iran affair, 42 percent said they approved of Reagan's performance and 46 percent said they disapproved.

### Soviets launch space module

MOSCOW — An unmanned space module loaded with four tons of equipment blasted off today for the orbiting Soviet space station Mir and should arrive there in five days, Tass reported.

Two cosmonauts in the station will use the equipment for "astrophysical observations and other studies," the Soviet news agency added. It did not describe the experiments.

Yuri Romanenko and Alexander Alexandrov began their mission Feb. 6, when the Soviet Union launched its first manned space flight in six months.

The 11-ton module, called the Kvant, was blasted into orbit by a Proton booster rocket, Tass said. The agency did not say where the launch occurred. The Soviets launch most such craft from their space complex in Soviet Central Asia.

Tass said the module was the first of its type to be sent to Mir and is "fundamentally new."

## House set to override Reagan

By David Espo  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A hostile Democratic majority and rebellious GOP leaders in the House were poised to override President Reagan's veto of the \$82 billion highway bill today, but presidential aides were pinning their hopes on the Senate.

"I feel confident we will override it in the House," Democratic Speaker Jim Wright of Texas predicted Monday. "The odds are 95 percent in favor of the House."

Congressional aides acknowledged the best the White House could hope for in the vote was a respectable showing.

White House aides were more confident about the eventual vote in the Senate, and Reagan has summoned some wavering senators to the Oval Office for a series of private chats.

The legislation would permit states to raise the speed limit from 55 miles per hour to 65 on most interstate highways and would authorize spending of \$8 billion on highways and mass transit over the next five years.

The president favors the faster speed limit but vetoed the measure last week as "pork barrel politics."

Reagan has proposed an alternative that includes the speed limit provision, popular with western conservative senators whose votes are expected to be crucial in the showdown later this week.

Democrats say the vetoed measure is the only bill that could clear Congress in time for the warm-weather construction season, and thousands of jobs will be lost if the bill is not passed.

But with the president weakened by the Iran-Contra affair, White House aides and Senate GOP leaders have assigned the veto fight a political importance that outweighs the legislation itself, transforming it into a test of strength that could affect Reagan's standing with the Democratic-controlled Congress for the balance of his presidency.

Neither side was willing to predict how the Senate would vote, but neither disagreed that the House would easily muster the two-thirds vote necessary to override the veto.

There was ample evidence of Republican unhappiness over Reagan's veto of the bill, which contains more than 100 one-of-a-kind "highway demonstration" projects that are eagerly sought by members of Congress.

Spokesmen for House GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois and Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt of Arkansas, the senior Republican on the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, said both men would vote to override the veto.

Michel's spokeswoman said Michel was concerned because the bill calls for \$7 million to widen a highway between Springfield and Peoria.

She also noted that Caterpillar, the heavy equipment manufacturer headquartered in Michel's congressional district, claims it would lose hundreds of millions of dollars in sales if the highway construction bill is not passed.

For their part, Wright and other Democrats blasted away at Reagan on Monday, and some Democrats suggested strongly that the White House was offering to trade political favors in exchange for votes to sustain the veto.

"It's obvious the veto is purely political," he added.

## Court decision coming on surrogate contracts

By Michael Fieneman  
The Associated Press

HACKENSACK, N.J. — The parents of Baby by name are suing the nation's first ruling on the validity of a surrogate contract and to decide whether custody of the 1-year-old girl goes to surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead or biological father William Stern.

Both sides have promised quick appeals directly to the state Supreme Court.

Mrs. Whitehead's attorneys said last week she would not attend today's hearing. Mrs. Whitehead reached Monday night by telephone at home, declined to say where she would be.

The baby's court-appointed attorney, Lorraine A. Abraham, recommended to the judge that he give Stern custody and deny Mrs. Whitehead visitation rights for at least five years.

Stern sought to strip the surrogate mother of all parental rights so that his wife, Elizabeth, could adopt the baby.

The legal battle began when Mrs. Whitehead, who had been artificially inseminated with Stern's sperm, refused to give up the baby she had agreed to bear for \$10,000.

With police officers at her Brick Township home, she passed the baby out a back window to her husband, Richard, and they fled to Florida. Authorities caught up with her after 87 days.

## Are you looking for shelter from your taxes?

It's not too late to open a 1986 Connecticut National IRA.

As you probably know, the new tax law makes sheltering your income more difficult by changing the rules for Individual Retirement Accounts. But the good news is the changes don't apply to 1986 IRAs. And you have until April 15, 1987, to make a 1986 IRA contribution.

You'll still be entitled to a full deduction for every dollar of your contribution (up to \$2,000 for individuals, or \$2,250 for couples with nonworking spouses). And your money will still earn tax-deferred interest until you retire.

It's a tax benefit you shouldn't pass up. And Connecticut National wants to help you make the most of it.

In addition to setting up your IRA, our specialists can show you a number of ways to manage your account for a higher return. You may opt for a guaranteed rate of return with a Connecticut National insured CD. Or invest in stocks, bonds and mutual funds through CNB Discount Brokerage, Inc. Or you may prefer to keep your money in IRA certificates, or would like to roll over money from a pension or profit-sharing plan, Connecticut National will make all the arrangements and handle all the details. And we can make keeping track of your retirement money easier by consolidating your IRAs from previous years into a single quarterly statement.

Then, if you need help in figuring out how the new tax law will affect your 1987 IRA, we have IRA specialists you can talk to. And an IRA Reform Bulletin that puts it all on paper.

Don't take chances with your retirement money. Call or stop by any Connecticut National branch today and talk with one of our specialists. They're trained to help you make the right decisions. And right now, that means making a little while while the sun is shining.

**Connecticut National Bank**  
Know-how that pays off.

In Manchester, call Jo Germain at 728-4312. Claudia Marston at 728-4377. Lucille Ludlow at 728-4318 or Lon Seery at 728-2860. In East Hartford, call Michael J. W. Foy at 728-4246. Or call toll free 1-800-843-9288.



"...P.S. We are counting on you for a BIG contribution to the Alumni Fund this year."

## The absurd man on the television screen

The photographs which come out of Washington usually show gray-haired men looking into the camera and extolling themselves, but the other day there was a shot of Wyoming's Alan Simpson, one of the Senate's lesser-known reactionaries.

Simpson's face was distorted in anger and he held up a rigid hand, while he shouted at reporters: "You know very well that you're not asking him things so you can get answers. You're asking him things because you know he's off balance and you'd like to stick it in his gizzard."

The owner of the gazon in question was Ronald Reagan, who was sitting next to the senator in the White House Cabinet room. The president needs all the protection he can get from the unexpected question requiring the ad lib answer.

Simpson's thrust was unusual because the ordinary way to keep Reagan from revealing Reagan is to put a cork in his mouth, not to yell back at the people yelling questions at the old man. The cork has been in Reagan's mouth for the better part of seven years now.



uninformed man of eccentric prejudice and short attention span, vanished from public view. Press conferences or debates or any other situations where he might have to speak viva voce were shunned. When absolutely unavoidable, as with his occasional press conferences, the meeting was preceded by days of cramming. Indeed this is so widely known and felt that his press conferences are more like current event exams or physical checkups to see if he's still playing with a full deck.

SO FAR HE'S PASSED more tests than he's flunked, and Spencer's cork remains firmly placed between the old boy's dentures. Have we then been the victims of artifice and contrivance, a people misled by the absurd hands of Ronald Reagan's public relations counselors? Possibly voters and citizens should approach politicians with a caveat emptor attitude. It's up to you not to be fooled and some people aren't.

The aphasiacs in Dr. Oliver Sacks' hospital ward weren't. "What was going on? A roar of laughter from the aphasia ward, just as the president's speech was going on, and they all had been so eager to hear the president speaking."

"There he was, the Old Charmer, the Actor, with

his practiced rhetoric, his histrionics, his emotional appeal — and all the patients were convulsed with laughter. Well, not all: some looked bewildered, some looked outraged, one or two looked apprehensive, but most looked amused. The president was, as always, moving — but he was moving them, apparently to laughter. What could they be thinking? Were they failing to understand him? Or, did they perhaps understand him too well? ... one cannot lie to an aphasiac. He cannot grasp your words, and he grasps, he grasps with infallible precision, namely the expression that goes with the words, that total, spontaneous, involuntary expressiveness which can never be simulated or faked as words alone can all too easily ...

"THEN IT WAS the grimaces, the histrionics, the false gestures and above all, the false tones and cadences of the voice, which rang false for these wordless but immensely sensitive patients. It was to these — for them — most glaring, even grotesque, incongruities and improprieties that my aphasiac patients responded, undecieved and undecivable by words.

"That is why they laughed at the president's speech." From "The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat and Other Clinical Tales," Harper & Row, 1987.

Thus, even with the cork in the mouth, careful rehearsal, controlled environments, Stuart Spencer and his wiggly friends from the Senate to hear the real Reagan secret, he's there for all to see. You don't even need all your faculties to catch on. Just turn on your set and do what the patients in the hospital ward did: Pay close attention to the absurd man on the screen.

**Manchester Herald**  
Founded in 1881

PENNY M. SIEFFERT	Publisher
DOUGLAS A. BEVINS	Executive Editor
ALEXANDER GIRVIN	Associate Editor
DENISE A. ROBERTS	Advertising Director
JOHN J. ABRAHAM	Business Manager
SHELDON COHEN	Composing Manager
ROBERT H. HUBBARD	Production Manager
JEANNE G. FROWERTH	Circulation Manager

HOGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Sprang



I THINK



THE PHANTOM by Leo Falk & Sy Barry



THE FORECAST



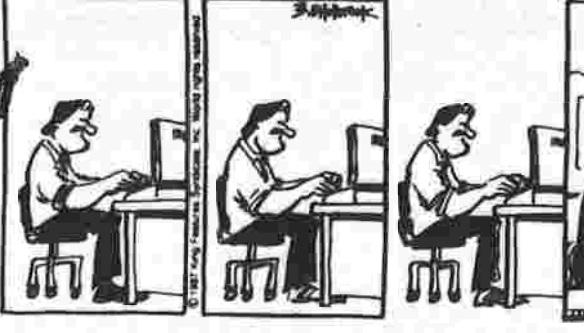
BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



IT'S SO SIMPLE



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtzback



THE GRIZZWELLS



Astrograph



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be patient and take things a step at a time today. An important objective is achievable if your methods are consistent. WIRDO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're in a good creative cycle and the ideas you conceive today will be feasible. Don't cast them aside without giving them out. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Benefits are possible today in a situation where you share a vested interest with another. Before evening, both should have something to smile about. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You have a gift for getting along well with everyone today. Good things will result from your involvement. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be concerned about compensation at this time. If you produce up to your best abilities, your paycheck will reflect it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An enterprise in which you're involved should be restructured for greater efficiency. Take time today to organize it properly. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Matters which are of importance to you financially should be given top priority today. Don't move onto other things until they are concluded to your satisfaction. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Restrictive conditions could make you feel uneasy today. Plan your schedule so it allows you ample mental and physical mobility. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be much more productive today if you can work in an environment free from outside interference. It may even be wise to take the phone off the hook. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Wishful thinking isn't a no-no today, provided you take practical measures to try to bring your dreams into being. Expectancy is a good motivator.

Bridge

Table with columns for North, South, East, West and various card game statistics.

An indiscreet overall

By James Jacoby

East's two-club overall was based on two and a half quick tricks and a five-card suit — an excellent example of a hand not worth a two-level overcall. Because East's suit is weak, he may be doubled and penalized heavily. His three little cards in opener's suit are a liability if he becomes the declarer in clubs. Further, if the opponents bid three no-trump, his overall might induce his partner to lead clubs when leading his own suit would be better. Here the overall had a different adverse effect. South fudged a little on the requirements to bid two hearts, upgrading his club holding after East's overall. Now North, with a minimum hand, went right to four hearts, trading heavily on his singleton club. East won the opening club lead and continued clubs. Declarer won the jack, discarding a spade from dummy, and played a low heart. West made the natural play of ducking and East won the king. When the heart ace was forced out and a spade played, declarer simply rose with the ace in dummy, drew trumps and ran the diamonds to make 10 tricks. West can defeat the contract if he rises with his ace and shifts to a spade when hearts are first led. Now the spade king will make a trick. Although this play seems unnatural, West should assume that declarer does not have the heart king or he would have led up to it from dummy. Seeing the urgency to lead through the spade A, West must simply hope that he is not crashing his partner's singleton king on the heart ace. A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

SNAPU by Bruce Sestlie



PEARLITS by Charles E. Schulz



THE GRIZZWELLS



CAPTAIN EASY



ARLO AND JANIS



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



UConn honors two executives

STORRS — Two business executives were awarded medals last week by the University of Connecticut. Harvey S. Sadov, chief executive officer and president of Boehringer-Ingelheim Ltd. of Ridgefield, and Joseph B. Burns, a former state transportation commissioner who once headed the Fuller Brush Co., were honored at a special observance at the William Benton Museum of Art at UConn. The university medal awards were established by the UConn Board of Trustees in 1982 to honor individuals whose lives and careers exemplify the highest ideals of the university. Among previous winners were William O. Bailey, vice chairman of Aetna Life and Casualty Co. and chairman of the Municipal Bond Insurance Association of New York, and former Gov. John N. Dempsey.

Women present health seminar

Manchester businesswomen Ellen Stern and Susan Stoppelman will present a seminar on health-care marketing at the Medical Expo '87 exhibit Hartford this week. The seminar, "How to Keep Your Patients Coming Back: The Market Driven Practice," will take place at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hartford Civic Center. Stern and Stoppelman will also be exhibitors at the medical expo, which will be held from noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Civic Center. Medical Expo '87 is a trade show for the medical community sponsored by the Hartford County Medical Association.

Wiley becomes assistant VP

Vivian Wiley of Manchester, manager of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. branch in the Manchester Parkade, has been elected an assistant vice president of CBT. Wiley joined CBT in 1966 as a teller and moved on to become head teller at the North Main Street office. From there she was promoted to manager of the Silver Lane office, before becoming assistant manager of the North Main Street office and then manager of the Parkade office. Wiley graduated from the Williams School of Banking in 1983 and has completed various American Institute of Banking courses. She serves on the board of directors of Crossroads and on the executive committee of the National Association of Bank Women.

Larson names Ramey treasurer

Peter G. Ramey of Manchester was appointed treasurer of the C.E. Larson Co., the company has announced. Ramey, who lives on Prospect Street, has been with the company since its inception and during the past two years served as controller. Ramey graduated from Manchester Community College with an associates degree in 1975, and then graduated from the University of Connecticut with a master's degree in business administration in 1979. C.E. Larson Co. is a construction management/general contracting firm that provides services throughout the state. The company moved from East Hartford to 150 Batson Drive in Manchester last week (March 23).

How annual yield is determined

QUESTION: I notice that some banks and loan associations have 10 percent "average annual yields" on five-year certificates of deposit. How is an average annual yield determined and how does it compare with annual effective yield? Also, to obtain a high average annual yield, must interest be left to accumulate until the CD matures? ANSWER: The average annual yield is higher than the annual effective yield. The average annual yield is figured by dividing the total interest that builds up on a CD until maturity by the number of years to maturity and calculating the resulting number as a percentage of the dollar amount originally put into the CD. Let's go through this, step by step. Every CD has stated interest rate and an annual effective yield. If a CD pays "simple" interest (annual compounding) its stated interest rate and its annual effective yield are equal. At 8 percent simple interest, a \$1,000 CD will earn \$80 after one year. If a CD compounds interest — daily, monthly, quarterly or semi-annually — its value increases even more, as the result of interest earning more interest. The more frequent the compounding, the greater the increase in value. After one year, a \$1,000 CD with an 8 percent stated rate is worth approximately \$1,084.50 with daily compounding, about \$1,083.00 with monthly compounding, roughly \$1,082.50 with quarterly compounding and some \$1,081.60 with semi-annual compounding. In order, these annual effective yields are approximately 8.48, 8.29 and 8.16 percent. I had to use those hedging words in the preceding paragraph, because different banks and S&Ls use many variations in the exact way they figure interest. With our example of an 8 percent \$1,000 CD with daily compounding, the value builds up to approximately \$1,084.50 in one year, \$1,178.14 in two years, \$1,275.88 in three years, \$1,383.91 in four years and \$1,500.20 in five years. If that CD has a five-year maturity, its total interest of \$500.20 averages out to \$100.04 per year. That's an average annual yield of almost exactly 10 percent. After going through this exercise, you should see that the interest must be left to accumulate in the CD, in order to obtain the higher average annual yield. QUESTION: How safe are banks and S&Ls that offer high interest on CDs? Are they as safe as banks paying lower interest? Do they operate in areas where interest rates in general are higher? ANSWER: CDs at high-interest-paying banks and S&Ls are just as safe as CDs at low-interest-paying depository institutions — providing you stay within the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. or Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. coverage of \$100,000 per depositor. QUESTION: My wife and I have a number of accounts at one bank. All the accounts are in both our names — some with "or" between the names, some with "and" between the names. It is my interpretation that each of us, as equal participants, has deposit insurance of \$100,000. Please confirm. ANSWER: I can't. When bank or S&L accounts are in two names, they are counted as one depositor. As you describe your accounts, you have only \$100,000 of federal deposit insurance.

Feds meet to outline monetary policy

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve caught between inflation worries triggered by a plunging dollar and a stubbornly weak U.S. economy, will be forced to leave its interest rate policies unchanged for the foreseeable future, many economists believe. Fed policy-makers gathered today for one of their periodic closed-door sessions to map monetary policy. The meeting was being held at a time of extreme economic volatility, with the dollar taking a beating on foreign exchange markets and the U.S. stock market suffering a big nose dive because of investor concerns over the weak dollar and threats of higher inflation. Fed Chairman Paul Volcker has been a leading voice raising concerns that a fall in the value of the dollar, by driving up the price of imports, could trigger higher inflation in this country. As the chief watchdog against inflation, the central bank in normal times could be expected to step in and tighten the credit screws as a way of keeping inflation in check and protecting the value of the dollar. However, the Fed for most of last year was doing just the opposite as it tried to jump-start a sluggish economy by lowering interest rates and pumping up the money supply. Many analysts believe that for the next few months, the Fed will be forced to put its concerns about inflation and the falling dollar on hold as it waits to see whether its efforts to avert a recession succeed. "There are too many cross-currents now to allow the Fed to do anything," said Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm. "They can't ease because inflation is getting worse and the dollar is falling and they can't tighten because the economy is weak." He predicted that mortgage rates, which have dropped to a nine-year low of 8.97 for fixed-rate mortgages, will rise to around 9.5 percent by mid-summer. But Lyle Gramley, chief economist of the Mortgage Bankers Association, predicted that mortgage rates will show little change over the next six to nine months as the Fed is restrained from tightening credit conditions by a generally sluggish economy. "With the dollar falling, the Fed isn't in a position to push interest rates lower, but I don't think they will tighten either until there is a sign that the economy is growing at a faster pace," said Mark Ostrinsky, senior economist at the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. He also forecast modest increases in mortgage rates in coming months. "The trend on interest rates will be up but not greatly so," said Allen Sinal, chief economist of Shearson Lehman Brothers. He predicted that mortgage rates, which have dropped to a nine-year low of 8.97 for fixed-rate mortgages, will rise to around 9.5 percent by mid-summer. But Lyle Gramley, chief economist of the Mortgage Bankers Association, predicted that mortgage rates will show little change over the next six to nine months as the Fed is restrained from tightening credit conditions by a generally sluggish economy.

Why did I switch banks? NOTHING PERSONAL. ABSOLUTELY NOTHING PERSONAL.

If service is something you take personally, maybe it's time for you to switch banks, too. The COMPED Savings Bank. Where customer service is our first priority. It's an on-going commitment that makes COMPED nothing less than a new way to bank in Connecticut. We're more than merely personable. We're knowledgeable. We're highly skilled in finding better ways, more innovative ways for you to manage your finances and make your money grow. Why? Because you're so important to us as your money is to you. Beyond our complete range of quality banking products we offer our COMPED Prime Rate IRA. It's a unique and timely retirement investment that offers a high rate of return while affording you total investment security. That's not all. COMPED is a bank with five specialized banking groups ready to offer you complete personal banking, as well as home mortgages, residential construction loans, corporate banking services and commercial real estate financing. In all our Connecticut locations you'll find neighborly, well-qualified professionals. Personally, we think they're the reason why, since 1892, COMPED has been a leading New England financial institution — one with more than \$1 billion in assets and \$90 million in capital funds. At COMPED, we invite you to take our attentive service personally. Switch to COMPED today.



BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Wiley becomes assistant VP. Vivian Wiley of Manchester, manager of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. branch in the Manchester Parkade, has been elected an assistant vice president of CBT. Wiley joined CBT in 1966 as a teller and moved on to become head teller at the North Main Street office. From there she was promoted to manager of the Silver Lane office, before becoming assistant manager of the North Main Street office and then manager of the Parkade office. Wiley graduated from the Williams School of Banking in 1983 and has completed various American Institute of Banking courses. She serves on the board of directors of Crossroads and on the executive committee of the National Association of Bank Women.

UConn honors two executives

STORRS — Two business executives were awarded medals last week by the University of Connecticut. Harvey S. Sadov, chief executive officer and president of Boehringer-Ingelheim Ltd. of Ridgefield, and Joseph B. Burns, a former state transportation commissioner who once headed the Fuller Brush Co., were honored at a special observance at the William Benton Museum of Art at UConn. The university medal awards were established by the UConn Board of Trustees in 1982 to honor individuals whose lives and careers exemplify the highest ideals of the university. Among previous winners were William O. Bailey, vice chairman of Aetna Life and Casualty Co. and chairman of the Municipal Bond Insurance Association of New York, and former Gov. John N. Dempsey.

Larson names Ramey treasurer

Peter G. Ramey of Manchester was appointed treasurer of the C.E. Larson Co., the company has announced. Ramey, who lives on Prospect Street, has been with the company since its inception and during the past two years served as controller. Ramey graduated from Manchester Community College with an associates degree in 1975, and then graduated from the University of Connecticut with a master's degree in business administration in 1979. C.E. Larson Co. is a construction management/general contracting firm that provides services throughout the state. The company moved from East Hartford to 150 Batson Drive in Manchester last week (March 23).

Women present health seminar

Manchester businesswomen Ellen Stern and Susan Stoppelman will present a seminar on health-care marketing at the Medical Expo '87 exhibit Hartford this week. The seminar, "How to Keep Your Patients Coming Back: The Market Driven Practice," will take place at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hartford Civic Center. Stern and Stoppelman will also be exhibitors at the medical expo, which will be held from noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Civic Center. Medical Expo '87 is a trade show for the medical community sponsored by the Hartford County Medical Association.

How annual yield is determined

QUESTION: I notice that some banks and loan associations have 10 percent "average annual yields" on five-year certificates of deposit. How is an average annual yield determined and how does it compare with annual effective yield? Also, to obtain a high average annual yield, must interest be left to accumulate until the CD matures? ANSWER: The average annual yield is higher than the annual effective yield. The average annual yield is figured by dividing the total interest that builds up on a CD until maturity by the number of years to maturity and calculating the resulting number as a percentage of the dollar amount originally put into the CD. Let's go through this, step by step. Every CD has stated interest rate and an annual effective yield. If a CD pays "simple" interest (annual compounding) its stated interest rate and its annual effective yield are equal. At 8 percent simple interest, a \$1,000 CD will earn \$80 after one year. If a CD compounds interest — daily, monthly, quarterly or semi-annually — its value increases even more, as the result of interest earning more interest. The more frequent the compounding, the greater the increase in value. After one year, a \$1,000 CD with an 8 percent stated rate is worth approximately \$1,084.50 with daily compounding, about \$1,083.00 with monthly compounding, roughly \$1,082.50 with quarterly compounding and some \$1,081.60 with semi-annual compounding. In order, these annual effective yields are approximately 8.48, 8.29 and 8.16 percent. I had to use those hedging words in the preceding paragraph, because different banks and S&Ls use many variations in the exact way they figure interest. With our example of an 8 percent \$1,000 CD with daily compounding, the value builds up to approximately \$1,084.50 in one year, \$1,178.14 in two years, \$1,275.88 in three years, \$1,383.91 in four years and \$1,500.20 in five years. If that CD has a five-year maturity, its total interest of \$500.20 averages out to \$100.04 per year. That's an average annual yield of almost exactly 10 percent. After going through this exercise, you should see that the interest must be left to accumulate in the CD, in order to obtain the higher average annual yield. QUESTION: How safe are banks and S&Ls that offer high interest on CDs? Are they as safe as banks paying lower interest? Do they operate in areas where interest rates in general are higher? ANSWER: CDs at high-interest-paying banks and S&Ls are just as safe as CDs at low-interest-paying depository institutions — providing you stay within the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. or Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. coverage of \$100,000 per depositor. QUESTION: My wife and I have a number of accounts at one bank. All the accounts are in both our names — some with "or" between the names, some with "and" between the names. It is my interpretation that each of us, as equal participants, has deposit insurance of \$100,000. Please confirm. ANSWER: I can't. When bank or S&L accounts are in two names, they are counted as one depositor. As you describe your accounts, you have only \$100,000 of federal deposit insurance.

Feds meet to outline monetary policy

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve caught between inflation worries triggered by a plunging dollar and a stubbornly weak U.S. economy, will be forced to leave its interest rate policies unchanged for the foreseeable future, many economists believe. Fed policy-makers gathered today for one of their periodic closed-door sessions to map monetary policy. The meeting was being held at a time of extreme economic volatility, with the dollar taking a beating on foreign exchange markets and the U.S. stock market suffering a big nose dive because of investor concerns over the weak dollar and threats of higher inflation. Fed Chairman Paul Volcker has been a leading voice raising concerns that a fall in the value of the dollar, by driving up the price of imports, could trigger higher inflation in this country. As the chief watchdog against inflation, the central bank in normal times could be expected to step in and tighten the credit screws as a way of keeping inflation in check and protecting the value of the dollar. However, the Fed for most of last year was doing just the opposite as it tried to jump-start a sluggish economy by lowering interest rates and pumping up the money supply. Many analysts believe that for the next few months, the Fed will be forced to put its concerns about inflation and the falling dollar on hold as it waits to see whether its efforts to avert a recession succeed. "There are too many cross-currents now to allow the Fed to do anything," said Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm. "They can't ease because inflation is getting worse and the dollar is falling and they can't tighten because the economy is weak." He predicted that mortgage rates, which have dropped to a nine-year low of 8.97 for fixed-rate mortgages, will rise to around 9.5 percent by mid-summer. But Lyle Gramley, chief economist of the Mortgage Bankers Association, predicted that mortgage rates will show little change over the next six to nine months as the Fed is restrained from tightening credit conditions by a generally sluggish economy. "With the dollar falling, the Fed isn't in a position to push interest rates lower, but I don't think they will tighten either until there is a sign that the economy is growing at a faster pace," said Mark Ostrinsky, senior economist at the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. He also forecast modest increases in mortgage rates in coming months. "The trend on interest rates will be up but not greatly so," said Allen Sinal, chief economist of Shearson Lehman Brothers. He predicted that mortgage rates, which have dropped to a nine-year low of 8.97 for fixed-rate mortgages, will rise to around 9.5 percent by mid-summer. But Lyle Gramley, chief economist of the Mortgage Bankers Association, predicted that mortgage rates will show little change over the next six to nine months as the Fed is restrained from tightening credit conditions by a generally sluggish economy.

Why did I switch banks? NOTHING PERSONAL. ABSOLUTELY NOTHING PERSONAL.

If service is something you take personally, maybe it's time for you to switch banks, too. The COMPED Savings Bank. Where customer service is our first priority. It's an on-going commitment that makes COMPED nothing less than a new way to bank in Connecticut. We're more than merely personable. We're knowledgeable. We're highly skilled in finding better ways, more innovative ways for you to manage your finances and make your money grow. Why? Because you're so important to us as your money is to you. Beyond our complete range of quality banking products we offer our COMPED Prime Rate IRA. It's a unique and timely retirement investment that offers a high rate of return while affording you total investment security. That's not all. COMPED is a bank with five specialized banking groups ready to offer you complete personal banking, as well as home mortgages, residential construction loans, corporate banking services and commercial real estate financing. In all our Connecticut locations you'll find neighborly, well-qualified professionals. Personally, we think they're the reason why, since 1892, COMPED has been a leading New England financial institution — one with more than \$1 billion in assets and \$90 million in capital funds. At COMPED, we invite you to take our attentive service personally. Switch to COMPED today.

Advertisement for King Koi Spinal-Guard Back Support On Sale! featuring a mattress and promotional text.

BUSINESS

Wiley becomes assistant VP. Vivian Wiley of Manchester, manager of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. branch in the Manchester Parkade, has been elected an assistant vice president of CBT. Wiley joined CBT in 1966 as a teller and moved on to become head teller at the North Main Street office. From there she was promoted to manager of the Silver Lane office, before becoming assistant manager of the North Main Street office and then manager of the Parkade office. Wiley graduated from the Williams School of Banking in 1983 and has completed various American Institute of Banking courses. She serves on the board of directors of Crossroads and on the executive committee of the National Association of Bank Women.

UConn honors two executives

STORRS — Two business executives were awarded medals last week by the University of Connecticut. Harvey S. Sadov, chief executive officer and president of Boehringer-Ingelheim Ltd. of Ridgefield, and Joseph B. Burns, a former state transportation commissioner who once headed the Fuller Brush Co., were honored at a special observance at the William Benton Museum of Art at UConn. The university medal awards were established by the UConn Board of Trustees in 1982 to honor individuals whose lives and careers exemplify the highest ideals of the university. Among previous winners were William O. Bailey, vice chairman of Aetna Life and Casualty Co. and chairman of the Municipal Bond Insurance Association of New York, and former Gov. John N. Dempsey.

Larson names Ramey treasurer

Peter G. Ramey of Manchester was appointed treasurer of the C.E. Larson Co., the company has announced. Ramey, who lives on Prospect Street, has been with the company since its inception and during the past two years served as controller. Ramey graduated from Manchester Community College with an associates degree in 1975, and then graduated from the University of Connecticut with a master's degree in business administration in 1979. C.E. Larson Co. is a construction management/general contracting firm that provides services throughout the state. The company moved from East Hartford to 150 Batson Drive in Manchester last week (March 23).

Women present health seminar

Manchester businesswomen Ellen Stern and Susan Stoppelman will present a seminar on health-care marketing at the Medical Expo '87 exhibit Hartford this week. The seminar, "How to Keep Your Patients Coming Back: The Market Driven Practice," will take place at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hartford Civic Center. Stern and Stoppelman will also be exhibitors at the medical expo, which will be held from noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Civic Center. Medical Expo '87 is a trade show for the medical community sponsored by the Hartford County Medical Association.

How annual yield is determined

QUESTION: I notice that some banks and loan associations have 10 percent "average annual yields" on five-year certificates of deposit. How is an average annual yield determined and how does it compare with annual effective yield? Also, to obtain a high average annual yield, must interest be left to accumulate until the CD matures? ANSWER: The average annual yield is higher than the annual effective yield. The average annual yield is figured by dividing the total interest that builds up on a CD until maturity by the number of years to maturity and calculating the resulting number as a percentage of the dollar amount originally put into the CD. Let's go through this, step by step. Every CD has stated interest rate and an annual effective yield. If a CD pays "simple" interest (annual compounding) its stated interest rate and its annual effective yield are equal. At 8 percent simple interest, a \$1,000 CD will earn \$80 after one year. If a CD compounds interest — daily, monthly, quarterly or semi-annually — its value increases even more, as the result of interest earning more interest. The more frequent the compounding, the greater the increase in value. After one year, a \$1,000 CD with an 8 percent stated rate is worth approximately \$1,084.50 with daily compounding, about \$1,083.00 with monthly compounding, roughly \$1,082.50 with quarterly compounding and some \$1,081.60 with semi-annual compounding. In order, these annual effective yields are approximately 8.48, 8.29 and 8.16 percent. I had to use those hedging words in the preceding paragraph, because different banks and S&Ls use many variations in the exact way they figure interest. With our example of an 8 percent \$1,000 CD with daily compounding, the value builds up to approximately \$1,084.50 in one year, \$1,178.14 in two years, \$1,275.88 in three years, \$1,383.91 in four years and \$1,500.20 in five years. If that CD has a five-year maturity, its total interest of \$500.20 averages out to \$100.04 per year. That's an average annual yield of almost exactly 10 percent. After going through this exercise, you should see that the interest must be left to accumulate in the CD, in order to obtain the higher average annual yield. QUESTION: How safe are banks and S&Ls that offer high interest on CDs? Are they as safe as banks paying lower interest? Do they operate in areas where interest rates in general are higher? ANSWER: CDs at high-interest-paying banks and S&Ls are just as safe as CDs at low-interest-paying depository institutions — providing you stay within the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. or Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. coverage of \$100,000 per depositor. QUESTION: My wife and I have a number of accounts at one bank. All the accounts are in both our names — some with "or" between the names, some with "and" between the names. It is my interpretation that each of us, as equal participants, has deposit insurance of \$100,000. Please confirm. ANSWER: I can't. When bank or S&L accounts are in two names, they are counted as one depositor. As you describe your accounts, you have only \$100,000 of federal deposit insurance.

Feds meet to outline monetary policy

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve caught between inflation worries triggered by a plunging dollar and a stubbornly weak U.S. economy, will be forced to leave its interest rate policies unchanged for the foreseeable future, many economists believe. Fed policy-makers gathered today for one of their periodic closed-door sessions to map monetary policy. The meeting was being held at a time of extreme economic volatility, with the dollar taking a beating on foreign exchange markets and the U.S. stock market suffering a big nose dive because of investor concerns over the weak dollar and threats of higher inflation. Fed Chairman Paul Volcker has been a leading voice raising concerns that a fall in the value of the dollar, by driving up the price of imports, could trigger higher inflation in this country. As the chief watchdog against inflation, the central bank in normal times could be expected to step in and tighten the credit screws as a way of keeping inflation in check and protecting the value of the dollar. However, the Fed for most of last year was doing just the opposite as it tried to jump-start a sluggish economy by lowering interest rates and pumping up the money supply. Many analysts believe that for the next few months, the Fed will be forced to put its concerns about inflation and the falling dollar on hold as it waits to see whether its efforts to avert a recession succeed. "There are too many cross-currents now to allow the Fed to do anything," said Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm. "They can't ease because inflation is getting worse and the dollar is falling and they can't tighten because the economy is weak." He predicted that mortgage rates, which have dropped to a nine-year low of 8.97 for fixed-rate mortgages, will rise to around 9.5 percent by mid-summer. But Lyle Gramley, chief economist of the Mortgage Bankers Association, predicted that mortgage rates will show little change over the next six to nine months as the Fed is restrained from tightening credit conditions by a generally sluggish economy. "With the dollar falling, the Fed isn't in a position to push interest rates lower, but I don't think they will tighten either until there is a sign that the economy is growing at a faster pace," said Mark Ostrinsky, senior economist at the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. He also forecast modest increases in mortgage rates in coming months. "The trend on interest rates will be up but not greatly so," said Allen Sinal, chief economist of Shearson Lehman Brothers. He predicted that mortgage rates, which have dropped to a nine-year low of 8.97 for fixed-rate mortgages, will rise to around 9.5 percent by mid-summer. But Lyle Gramley, chief economist of the Mortgage Bankers Association, predicted that mortgage rates will show little change over the next six to nine months as the Fed is restrained from tightening credit conditions by a generally sluggish economy.

Why did I switch banks? NOTHING PERSONAL. ABSOLUTELY NOTHING PERSONAL.

If service is something you take personally, maybe it's time for you to switch banks, too. The COMPED Savings Bank. Where customer service is our first priority. It's an on-going commitment that makes COMPED nothing less than a new way to bank in Connecticut. We're more than merely personable. We're knowledgeable. We're highly skilled in finding better ways, more innovative ways for you to manage your finances and make your money grow. Why? Because you're so important to us as your money is to you. Beyond our complete range of quality banking products we offer our COMPED Prime Rate IRA. It's a unique and timely retirement investment that offers a high rate of return while affording you total investment security. That's not all. COMPED is a bank with five specialized banking groups ready to offer you complete personal banking, as well as home mortgages, residential construction loans, corporate banking services and commercial real estate financing. In all our Connecticut locations you'll find neighborly, well-qualified professionals. Personally, we think they're the reason why, since 1892, COMPED has been a leading New England financial institution — one with more than \$1 billion in assets and \$90 million in capital funds. At COMPED, we invite you to take our attentive service personally. Switch to COMPED today.

Advertisement for King Koi Spinal-Guard Back Support On Sale! featuring a mattress and promotional text.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, March 31, 1987

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, March 31, 1987

# Renovations at police station to ease access, add security

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Herald Reporter

Renovations under way at Manchester police headquarters will permit the public greater access to the building, giving them more security at the same time, Deputy Police Chief Henry R. Minor said Monday.

Public works employees have been working on the building's first-floor entrance for several weeks, installing a new service window for the desk sergeant and furnishing an adjacent room, where the records division will be relocated.

The move will provide reader access to the records division, which is now on the second floor, Minor said. Most business the public has with the police department is handled by either the desk sergeant or the records division, where arrest and accident reports are on file.

Now, those who go upstairs to the records division occasionally get

lost, wandering into offices where they don't belong, Minor said. The relocation of the records division is part of a \$36,000 renovation of the building, a former home for the indigent that has housed the Manchester Police Department since 1955. Other changes include storing recent records in an unused vault on the first floor and using the present records vault on the second floor as an archive for older records. The room now housing the records division will be divided into three offices.

Except for installation of air conditioning in the foyer and in the desk sergeant's cubicle, all work is being carried out by public works employees. The renovations may be finished by the end of May or the beginning of June.

"We're pretty much tapped out here in space," Minor said.

He said he hopes the renovations will serve the department for the next five to 10 years.

The renovations, which will in-

volve a shuffling of office assignments, will provide an additional office for the youth services division. The present office is now occupied by two officers, making it difficult for both to conduct interviews at the same time, Minor said.

Moving storage of portable radios from the desk sergeant's cubicle to a newly constructed closet on the first floor will reduce clutter and allow the sergeant to work more efficiently, he said.

The building's capacity has not been fully utilized since the department's computer system was moved upstairs, displacing the community relations officer and leaving a void on the first floor.

Although space in the building is running out, there are no plans to move to another building or to build a new one, Minor said. He said that for the past two years the department's requests for money to buy for a space study have been rejected by the town manager. A request for \$7,000 this year would likely be rejected, too, he said.



Up for sale  
A long line of the traditional red British telephone boxes await buyers in London recently. British Telecom, the British telephone company, is replacing the

older boxes with smaller ones. Many of the traditional boxes are being sold to Americans.

## Police Roundup

### Drug raid results in 3 arrests

Police arrested three Manchester residents Monday after the search of a School Street apartment revealed a drug trafficking operation and more than \$1,000 in drugs.

Haronna Camara, 16, of 46 School St., was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, operating a drug factory, possession of drug paraphernalia and sale of cocaine after the incident, which occurred about 6:15 p.m. police said.

Also arrested was Camara's mother, Isabella Camara, 42, who was charged with conspiracy to sell cocaine, possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and risk of injury.

The report said police also searched a School Street apartment, 18, of 40 Clinton St., who was charged with conspiracy to violate state narcotics codes.

According to a police report, sources had informed the department of the location, which was searched in 1986 as part of an investigation of the theft of computers from Basset Junior High School.

Police said, acting as buyers, they were able to buy drugs, then returned later on Monday and served a search warrant at the location, a second floor apartment on the right side of the building.

The police report said officers from the South Windsor, Vernon

and Manchester departments found items such as a coffee can with two small bags of cocaine in it, a lunchbox containing marijuana residue, rolling papers and a pipe with marijuana residue inside. The total value of the drugs was estimated at \$1,050, police said.

White police were there, the report said, Skinner came to the door wanting to buy some drugs.

Camara was held on a \$5,000 bond and faced an appearance in Manchester Superior Court this morning.

His mother was released on a \$2,000 bond. Along with Skinner, who was released on a \$500 bond, she must appear in Superior Court on April 8.

## Dollar slides to a new low, heightening fears of inflation

By Peter Coy  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Another big drop in the dollar is heightening fears of inflation in the United States, recession in Japan and a potential rout in the financial markets that could seriously damage the world economy.

The dollar sank to another record low against the yen today, a day after reaching its lowest point against the Japanese currency since the late 1940s, when American occupation forces set exchange rates in the war-ravaged nation.

Japan's minister of international trade and industry, Hajime Tamura, meanwhile, said Japan would send senior officials to Washington this week to prepare for a high-level emergency meeting over the semiconductor trade if the United States agrees to the meeting.

Dollar jitters and trade tensions caused a sell-off Monday in stock and bond markets in Tokyo, Lon-

don, New York and elsewhere.

Before Tamura's announcement, traders said they were worried in part by President Reagan's plan to put prohibitive tariffs on up to \$300 million worth of Japanese electronic goods to force Japan into compliance with a trade agreement on computer chips.

The dollar closed at 145.05 yen on the Tokyo Foreign Exchange Market today. On Monday, it slid to a low of 144.70 yen before finishing the day at 146.20 yen, still well below Friday's late rate. It finished at the same level later in Europe and the United States.

Stock traders, already nervous about the huge run-up in prices since the beginning of 1987, reacted to the frenzy in the currency market by selling stocks.

THE DOW JONES average of 30 industrial stocks plunged more than 80 points early in Monday's session and ended up down 37.39 points to 2,274.41 at the close of the New York Stock Exchange. Earlier, Tokyo's stock market suffered its second largest single-day loss in history.

## Nine-hour siege ends peacefully

Continued from page 1

suspects were armed during the robbery. Confusion over whether anybody remained in the restaurant was compounded by the fact that the three arrested had been unwilling to answer questions from police, Charbonneau said. The suspects claimed they did not know English, but there were indications they knew more English than they were

willing to admit, he said. An interpreter who speaks Cantonese was called in to aid in the questioning.

Glastonbury's tactical unit kept watch outside the restaurant all night. A road block had been set up on the in the area in front of the restaurant.

Charbonneau said Glastonbury police turned over command of the stakeout to state police just before

state police entered the restaurant at 8:30. The change of command was made because Glastonbury's unit had been on the scene for so long, he said.

About 10 Glastonbury police officers were on the scene, as well as 25 state troopers, Charbonneau said.

If convicted, the three arrested face a maximum prison sentence of 15 years.

## Obituaries

### Edith MacKendrick

Edith (Davis) MacKendrick, 79, of 18 Elsie Drive, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Russell R. MacKendrick, a columnist for the Manchester Herald.

She was born in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, Feb. 17, 1908, and she had a lunchbox containing marijuana residue, rolling papers and a pipe with marijuana residue inside. The total value of the drugs was estimated at \$1,050, police said.

White police were there, the report said, Skinner came to the door wanting to buy some drugs.

Camara was held on a \$5,000 bond and faced an appearance in Manchester Superior Court this morning.

His mother was released on a \$2,000 bond. Along with Skinner, who was released on a \$500 bond, she must appear in Superior Court on April 8.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, The Rose Hill Funeral Home, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours.

Private graveside services will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, The Rose Hill Funeral Home, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours.

William M. Tiernan  
William M. Tiernan, 71, of 150 Oakland St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home. He was the husband of the late Iola (Clarke) Tiernan, who died March 3.

He was born in Norfolk, N.Y., March 25, 1916, and had been a resident of Manchester for 21 years. He was an accountant for Meat-town of East Hartford, and had previously worked as a crib attendant for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. George (Linda) Herri-man, Mrs. Wendell (Janice) Monroe, both of Norfolk, N.Y., Sandra Richards of Ogdensburg, N.Y.; a brother, Robert Tiernan of Norfolk, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Buck Funeral Home, Norfolk, N.Y. Burial will be in Bixby Cemetery, Norfolk, N.Y. There are no local calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of local arrangements.

Mary Jerome  
Mary (Lynch) Jerome, formerly of Vernon, died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of John Lester Jerome and the mother of Maureen Downs of Manchester.

She was born in Providence, R.I., and she had lived there most of her life before moving to Vernon 18 years ago.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Support Group, Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, or the American Cancer Society.

Katherine Ulbrich  
Katherine (Lapier) Ulbrich, 89, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died last Wednesday. She was the widow of Karl Ulbrich. She was born in Hartford, and she was formerly employed at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by a son, Herman G. Ulbrich of Waldport, Ore.; a daughter, Margaret Tillinham of St. Petersburg, Fla.; four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Private graveside services will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours.

## FOCUS



Paul Newman, best actor. "Platoon" — war without glory in Vietnam.

## 'Platoon' wins the Oscar war

By Linda Deutsch  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Platoon," the grim saga of war without glory in Vietnam, was named best picture in a night of emotional triumph in which Paul Newman won his first Oscar and Marlee Matlin became the first deaf performer to win an Academy Award.

Woody Allen's "Hannah and Her Sisters" earned him a best screenplay Oscar on Monday night and captured supporting actor and actress honors for Michael Caine and Dianne Wiest.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences also awarded Ralph Bellamy, still handsome at 82, an honorary Oscar for his 103 movie roles. He said it was "the greatest honor that could be given to an actor — consideration by one's peers in every area of the business."

It also voted the special Irving G. Thalberg achievement award to director Steven Spielberg, the box-office champion snubbed repeatedly by Oscar.

The victory of "Platoon," whose four Academy Awards led the pack, was hailed by its director and producer as an American commitment to peace.

"I think what you're saying is that for the first time you really understand what happened over there," said Oliver Stone, who was named best director. "And I think what you're saying is that it should never ever in our lifetimes happen again."

Producer Arnold Kopelson said the film had "brought to this generation a new perspective of war, that war is not glamorous, that it maims and kills."

The triumph for "Platoon," which struggled into existence over opposition from those who thought it would never win popular success, came on a night of success for other longshots but without a runaway winner.

Miss Matlin, who overcame her deafness to claim an Oscar as best actress for "Children of a Lesser God," said she hoped it would open new doors.

"I just want work, anything my actress would want," the 21-year-old star said in sign language backstage.

"I'm an actress who just doesn't happen to hear. I have my own hearing. It's different from yours, but it's mine."

Miss Matlin's award was made doubly poignant by its presenter — William



A radiant Marlee Matlin signs her jubilation after getting best-actress honors for her performance in "Children of a Lesser God."

Hurt, her romantic co-star on and off screen who kissed her softly as he placed the golden statuette in her hands.

The 59th Academy Awards brought long-awaited validation to Newman and Michael Caine, whose names glittered in lights for decades while Oscar eluded their grasp.

But neither Newman as best actor nor Caine was on hand to savor the triumph. Newman said he was too superstitious to risk disappointment for an eighth time. And Caine, who took the Oscar after four tries, was filming "Jaws IV" in the Bahamas.

"The jinx is broken. He's in!" rejoiced Robert Wise, president of the academy, who accepted Newman's award for the reprise role of "Hustler" Eddie Felson in "The Color of Money." Newman won a special Oscar last year for his career achievements.

Caine was honored for his performance as an urbane philanderer in "Hannah." Actress Sigourney Weaver accepted the award, saying, "I know how much it would mean to him to be here, and having worked with him I know how much he deserves it."

Asked if she had discussed with Allen her decision to appear at the ceremony, she skipped, she said. "I just told him I was going to buy a party dress and go!"

How would the award affect her career? "Maybe I'll work for somebody besides Woody," said the whimsical

actress who has also appeared in Allen's "Purple Rose of Cairo" and "Radio Days."

As picture of the year, "Platoon" took four Oscars including those for Stone's direction, sound and editing; it had eight nominations. "Hannah and Her Sisters," followed with three; it had seven nominations. And "A Room With A View," the gentle tale of a young woman's European sojourn at the turn of the century, also scored three for the script by Ruth Praver Jhabvala, art direction and costume design; it had eight nominations.

"Aliens" an outer space thriller with seven nominations, won two Oscars for sound effects editing and visual effects. Bette Davis, in command of her moment in the spotlight, interrupted Wise's effort to accept Newman's Oscar, insisting on delivering her own tribute: "This award, Paul, is long overdue."

"Now, you get on!" she told Wise but by then the segment was ending in a swell of music.

Oscar co-host Goldie Hawn asked, "Are you guys done yet?" Best original song was "Take My Breath Away" from "Top Gun."

Asked if she had discussed with Allen her decision to appear at the ceremony, she skipped, she said. "I just told him I was going to buy a party dress and go!"

How would the award affect her career? "Maybe I'll work for somebody besides Woody," said the whimsical



Dianne Wiest shows off her Oscar backstage after she was named best supporting actress for her role in "Hannah and Her Sisters."



Presenter Richard Dreyfuss, right, compares the silhouette of director Steven Spielberg and the bust of Irving G. Thalberg after Spielberg was honored for his work in the film industry

## Oscar show starts briskly but staggers to finish

By Jerry Buck  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Academy Awards show once again groped for an ending like a playwright in search of a third act.

Monday night's telecast on ABC got off to a lively start and offered promise that the show would reverse the trend of recent years and be brisk, suspenseful and exciting.

But by the second act, it already had begun to stagger, and toward the end the show became as hoisted and tiresome as any in recent years. It ran 21 minutes overtime. In the East that

put it well after midnight. The show's ratings have been declining the past three years. It's easy to see why. After a half-hearted attempt to put the emphasis on the competition, to keep the focus on the movies and the nominees, the producers succumbed to the temptation to turn it — once again — into a variety show.

Spare us the gaudy production numbers. Spare us the high kickers and singers left over "The Ed Sullivan Show."

Paul Hogan, the star of "Crocodile Dundee," put his finger on it when he said, "As a TV show it does tend to get

back the tears, said all that needed to be said. The biggest disappointment of the night was that Paul Newman, after being an also-ran for so many years, was not there to share his triumph with the audience.

Bette Davis's appearance to present the award for best actor was touching. She was like an elderly and eccentric aunt at a family reunion who was determined to have her say.

**Here's to Spring!!!**  
in celebration of Spring's arrival we will give a  
**\*FREE bunch of Daffodils**  
with a \$10<sup>00</sup> or more cash purchase  
(at our West Center Street location only)

Also...  
■ New Silk Door Pieces  
■ Decorated Dried & Silk Wreaths & Wall Hangings  
■ Decorated Wicker Baskets — Lots to choose from!

200 West Center Street  
Manchester  
646-6056 Mon.-Sat. 9-5  
\*offer good until 4/4/87

*Park Hill Joyce*  
Flower Shop

**THE SHROUD OF TURIN**  
A slide / lecture program on the historical, artistic and religious aspects of the shroud reputed to be the burial cloth of Jesus Christ.

By: Reverend Stanley Smolenski  
Place: St. Bartholomew Church  
736 East Middle Turnpike  
Manchester, Connecticut

Time: 6:30 p.m.  
Admission: FREE  
All Welcome!

put it well after midnight. The show's ratings have been declining the past three years. It's easy to see why. After a half-hearted attempt to put the emphasis on the competition, to keep the focus on the movies and the nominees, the producers succumbed to the temptation to turn it — once again — into a variety show.

Spare us the gaudy production numbers. Spare us the high kickers and singers left over "The Ed Sullivan Show."

Paul Hogan, the star of "Crocodile Dundee," put his finger on it when he said, "As a TV show it does tend to get

back the tears, said all that needed to be said. The biggest disappointment of the night was that Paul Newman, after being an also-ran for so many years, was not there to share his triumph with the audience.

Bette Davis's appearance to present the award for best actor was touching. She was like an elderly and eccentric aunt at a family reunion who was determined to have her say.

The show also had some technical goofs. One that was amusing was that the winner of the visual effects Oscar was not announced on camera. The winners simply appeared, as though by special effects.



# Curator determines painting a Vermeer

By Robert M. Andrews  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After detective work on two continents, a curator at the National Gallery of Art says he has established beyond doubt that a painting owned by a Dutch master, Jan Vermeer, is so, it would be the world's 35th known Vermeer.

The claim by Arthur K. Wheelock Jr. is expected to stir great interest — and some controversy — in the art world.

With the help of elaborate laboratory equipment, extensive research in New York, Washington and the Netherlands and his own intuition as a Vermeer expert, Wheelock says he has made his case that the 17th century religious painting stored in a New York warehouse is a genuine Vermeer.

The oil painting, measuring 40 by 22 1/2 inches, is titled "St. Praxedis." It depicts a legendary Roman virgin whose unusual religious calling was to mop up the blood of beheaded Christian martyrs.

"THE PICTURE is signed by the artist, using the name 'Meer,' in the lower left corner and is dated 1655 — very early in Vermeer's brilliant but brief career. Twenty years later, the artist died in poverty at age 43 in his native Delft, his genius yet unrecognized.

The trouble was "St. Praxedis" doesn't look Dutch. In fact, says Wheelock, it is Vermeer's copy of a work painted 10 to 15 years earlier by an obscure Italian artist, Felice Ficherelli. The Ficherelli now hangs in a private collection in Ferrara, Italy.

"It's fascinating," said Wheelock, curator of northern Baroque painting. "It seems so remote from what he ended up doing. It has his signature on it, but the painting doesn't look like his."

The painting surfaced in New York in 1968, when dealer Spencer A. Samuels bought it from the family of a private collector, Jacob Rieder, after his death. Exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the painting was attributed to Ficherelli even though it bore Vermeer's signature.

IN 1983, Samuels invited Wheelock to examine the painting. "It was one of those times when you look at a painting and know it's right," Wheelock said. "The technique, the handling, the varied style, the colors — it kind of sang out to me."

Samuels offered the picture to the National Gallery for what Wheelock described as an "incredibly low price for a Vermeer, whose work is so valued that it has been the target of thieves and forgers for centuries. Wheelock urged National Gallery director J. Carter Brown to accept the offer. He wrote Brown in a memorandum that the painting was important for "providing a rare example of Vermeer's early work."

Brown rejected the advice. He said that at the time the gallery had no purchase funds. In any event, the National Gallery already has "three fabulous Vermeers," he said.

SAMUELS REFUSED to disclose his offer to the National Gallery but said the current market price of the painting is well into seven figures.

"It's not what I'd call a Vermeer Vermeer," Samuels said, "but it is a very fine quality work by a young artist and sheds new light on Vermeer's early career, about which we know virtually nothing."

Besides the three at the National Gallery, the other Vermeers are held by museums in New York and Boston and in Britain, the Netherlands, East and West Germany, France and Austria.

Wheelock's claim that "St. Praxedis" is an authentic Vermeer is bound to be disputed, partly because it is a dramatic departure from the artist's usual subjects — quiet, softly lighted rooms where young Dutch women engage in timeless pursuits, making lace, playing a lute, pouring milk from a jug, reading a letter, slipping wine with a gentleman visitor.

Yet Wheelock says he saw Vermeer in the lush strawberry hue of the saint's robes, the vivid deep blue of the background and the woman's sad, melancholy mood. He also noticed weak rendering of her hands, and recalled that Vermeer "often had difficulties with hands."

FOR TWO MONTHS in the National Gallery's white-walled conservation laboratory, Wheelock scrutinized the painting with high-powered microscope, X-rays, ultraviolet light and infrared photography. These devices enabled him to examine the canvas base, the layers, textures and composition of paints beneath the varnished surface and the artist's telltale brush strokes.



Herald photo by Photo

## The anniversary waltz

K.C. Reischer and Alicia Fitzgerald practice a few dance steps for East Catholic High School's 25th anniversary production. The school's theater group, Stage East Players, has put together an original musical called "Go

East Young Man," and includes scenes from shows of the past. The show will be presented April 9 through 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the school, at \$4 for adults, \$2 for students.

# Tired rats help unravel sleep mystery

By Marlo Fox  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Scientists deprived rats of one form of light sleep and found the rodents ate more but lost weight, a finding the researchers say may help understand why people sleep.

"As scientists, we don't know what the purpose of sleep is. Most animals, including man, sleep, but we really don't know why," biologist Dale A. Schoeller said about the University of Chicago study in which he took part.

Schoeller, who discussed the study in an interview last week, was to report on it today to the 121st

annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Washington, D.C.

While there have been reports of increased food consumption by people and animals deprived of sleep, he said, this is the first time it had been measured.

"This is the most exciting and creative thing going on in the field," said Timothy Roehrs, director of research for the Henry Ford Hospital's Sleep Disorders and Research Center in Detroit. "This is unique research and very important in one of the unsolved areas — why we sleep."

Schoeller and his associates deprived laboratory rats of a particular stage of light sleep, known as rapid eye movement or REM, for about five weeks.

The rats were connected to a brain-wave machine so that scientists could tell when the animals were in the REM stage and should be awoken.

Rapid eye movement sleep, so named because eye movement occurs beneath closed eyelids, takes place in humans when they dream, but scientists don't know if dream-

ing occurs during the REM stage in rats.

The researchers charted the rats' energy expenditure by using a novel measuring technique — giving the animals water with heavier than normal oxygen atoms, said Schoeller.

To burn food energy, the body requires oxygen and gives off carbon dioxide. By keeping track of how much oxygen remained in the body, the researchers were able to calculate how much energy — or calories — the rats were using up, he said.

## MADE IN MANCHESTER



... and used by consumers everywhere.

On April 30, the Manchester Herald is publishing its annual PROFILE EDITION with pictures and special features about the contributions our community makes to a better way of life. Numerous products are manufactured in Manchester and sold throughout the country, and the Manchester Herald is proud to help acquaint the public with these important items.

In order to make this the outstanding edition it has been in the past, we must have advertising reservations early. Reserve your space now, so you won't be left out! Absolute deadline April 15th. Don't wait! Call 643-2711 today and ask for details.

Discounts for early reservation & copy.

# SPORTS

## IU 'outsmarts' Syracuse

By John Nelson  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Bob Knight has his third national basketball championship as coach at Indiana University — unexpectedly, and with help from an unlikely source. Led by junior college transfer Keith Smart, a support player during the season, the Hoosiers defeated Syracuse 74-73 Monday night to win the same title they won under Knight in 1981 and '76. Smart scored 17 of his 21 points in the second half, including the game-winning 16-foot baseline jumper with five seconds remaining in the national title game.

"Those first two teams were teams that couldn't be beat," Knight said. "They were dominant. This team won the thing by hanging in there and making some big plays."

Smart had played at Garden City Junior college in Kansas the past two years.

"This will not go down as one of the dominant NCAA teams. We won some games by the skin of our teeth. But we were competitive, and we did get there. And we surpassed some things I wasn't sure we could do."

In 1976, the Indiana stars were led by Larry Bird and Scott May. In 1981, it was Isiah Thomas and Ray Tolbert. This time it was Smart and Steve Alford and Darryl Thomas and Dean Garrett.

For Syracuse, the game represented 30 seconds of broken dreams. Leading 73-72 with a half-minute to play, Syracuse saw its star forward, freshman Derrick Coleman, miss from the free-throw line.

Then, after Smart's baseline jumper with five seconds left put Indiana ahead, the Syracuse players were unable to get a timeout until the clock had ticked down to one second.

"There's only one team in the country better than us, and they're only one point better," Syracuse center Rony Selkaly said.

On their road to the championship final, both Indiana and Syracuse disposed of teams that had lived by the NCAA's newest wrinkle, the 3-point goal.

Providence, the top 3-point shooting team in the country, lost 77-63 to Syracuse in one semifinal, and the Hoosiers defeated top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, the country's No. 2 long-range team, 97-93 in the other semifinal Saturday.

Ironically, when it came to the championship, Indiana profited mightily from the rule that Knight hates so much. Alford, Indiana's all-time leading scorer, hit 7-of-10 3-point attempts and scored all but two of his team-leading 23 points from outside the 19-foot, 9-inch stripe.

"I got on Ed Steltz (secretary of the NCAA's Rules Committee) about the 3-point shot, and he's never hesitated to come back at me about it," Knight said. "He told me he put it in so I could use it with Steve Alford and win the national championship."

"The thing I like least in basketball is the 3-point shot. Thanks, Ed."

The championship was the fifth overall for the Hoosiers, 30-4, who also won in 1949 and 1953 under Branch McCracken. Only UCLA, which has more Kentucky titles, has more. Kentucky also has five.

With the victory, Knight joined Adolph Rupp and John Wooden as the only coaches to win at least three times. Wooden led UCLA to 10 titles, while Rupp coached Kentucky to four NCAA crowns.

"Things couldn't have ended up better for the seniors on this team," Alford said of himself and teammates Thomas and reserve Todd Metier. "Over the years, we have grown very close as friends, and this year we were able to provide leadership to this team."

"We were able to criticize each other and respond to it in a positive manner. For me, it has been a very rewarding experience playing for Coach Knight."

"There was a little consolation in losing. Syracuse could look back at one of its best seasons. The Orangemen finished 31-7 and were in their first NCAA championship game."

"Indiana made a great play, and that's why they won. They deserved it."

"It wasn't a foul shot that lost the game."

Boehim has taken the Orangemen to the tournament nine times in his 11 seasons but had never gotten past the second round until this year. After Syracuse's second-round victory over Western Kentucky, Selkaly pronounced the monkey off Boehim's back.

Boehim bristled when reminded that he carried a reputation as a coach who couldn't win the big ones. "The media puts too much attention on tournament records," he said. "We could have lost in the first round, and if we had, I guess I would still be a lousy coach."

"Perhaps the monkey is back, but his younger players were optimistic of a bright future."

"There's no reason for us to hang our heads," Coleman said. "Hopefully, we'll be back."

Smart was named the Most Valuable Player of the Final Four. He had six assists, five rebounds and the dramatic lean-in jumper after driving the left baseline to win the game.

Syracuse led by as many as eight points, 52-44, with 13:14 to play, but Smart had three points and an assist in a 10-0 run that got Indiana ahead 54-52. Smart scored 10 points in the final 5:41, including a driving layup that pulled Indiana within 73-72 with 32 seconds to play. The basket came on a fast break after a missed free throw by Syracuse's Triche.

Syracuse led by as many as eight points, 52-44, with 13:14 to play, but Smart had three points and an assist in a 10-0 run that got Indiana ahead 54-52. Smart scored 10 points in the final 5:41, including a driving layup that pulled Indiana within 73-72 with 32 seconds to play. The basket came on a fast break after a missed free throw by Syracuse's Triche.

"I just took what was given to me," said Smart, who came in averaging 10.9 points per game. "Syracuse was sagging inside and covering Steve light, so he was looking for me and that worked. It's great to have a player like Steve because it opens up so much for the others on the team."

With 30 seconds left, Indiana called timeout, and Smart fouled Coleman as Coach Jim Boehim sending Syracuse to the line with 25 seconds left. Boehim opted to send all his players back on defense.



AP photo

Indiana's Keith Smart (23) launches his game-winning shot over Syracuse's Howard Triche with five seconds remaining in Monday's championship game. Smart scored 17 of his 21 points during the second half of action. Indiana won, 74-73, in New Orleans.

# Orange finally turns gray

By Jim O'Connell  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Syracuse experienced a season full of highs and lows in one final frustrating minute.

The 10th-ranked Orangemen failed to win their first national championship Monday night, falling to No. 3 Indiana, 74-73 when Keith Smart hit a side jumper with five seconds to play to give the Hoosiers their fifth national championship and third under Coach Bob Knight.

Syracuse called a timeout with one second to play and the missing fourth seconds after Smart's shot were just 1-15th of the frantic, controversial final minute.

"When the last minute of play began, the game was tied 76-70. Four seconds later, Syracuse had a two-point lead when Howard Triche, who was 1-for-7 from the field in the first half, hit his second straight field goal. Triche grabbed the rebound of the game 18 seconds late when Smart missed a jumper from the right baseline, and was fouled by Steve Alford."

Triche was 1-for-7 from the 1-and-1, but missed the second. Smart grabbed the rebound and

drove the length of the court for a driving basket that brought the Hoosiers within one point.

Smart then fouled freshman forward Derrick Coleman, who had 19 rebounds in the game, and sent him to the foul line. Indiana called timeout.

"I felt confident, there wasn't any emotion," Coleman said. "I wasn't nervous. I knew it could be the game."

Coleman was the only Syracuse player on the Orangemen's side of the court as Coach Jim Boehim decided to have his other four players back for defense.

"Coleman missed and Indiana's Darryl Thomas grabbed the rebound."

"When I released it I knew it was off to the right," Coleman said. "Coach didn't want anyone on the foul line so we wouldn't get in any foul trouble."

Fouls weren't the problem. Keith Smart was.

They did, until Smart made his game-winning shot with five seconds left at the same end of the Superdome that North Carolina freshman Michael Jordan did five years ago to the day to give the Tar Heels the national championship over Georgetown.

"The season doesn't mean nothing to me," he said. "Coach said there was no reason to hang my head. Hopefully we'll be back some time before I graduate."

Syracuse loses only Monroe and Triche, the third- and fifth-leading scorers, respectively.

Can there be anything positive for Syracuse about the toughest and last loss of a 31-7 season?

"There's only one team better than us," Selkaly said. "And they're only one point better."

# Smart choice for MVP

By Owen Canfield  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Keith Smart, who put on a one-man show in Indiana's NCAA championship victory over Syracuse, insisted his supporting cast should have his name in lights as well.

"It was a team effort the whole night," Smart said after scoring 17 of his 21 points in the second half, including the game-winning shot with five seconds to play, in the Hoosiers' 74-73 victory Monday night. His late-game heroics resulted in his being named the Final Four's Most Outstanding Player.

"We played together all year, and at the end, any five of the players could have taken the shot," he said. But it was Smart who got the call, and he won the game by sinking a jumper from the left baseline.

"I didn't think it was going to go in," Smart said. "I was just hoping it would hit the rim and one of the other guys would grab it and put it in."

Ironically, that's how Indiana advanced to the Final Four, when Darryl Thomas' air ball with six seconds to play against Louisiana State was put in by Rick Calloway with six seconds to play, giving the Hoosiers a one-point win.

Syracuse Coach Jim Boehim said the Orangemen used a box-and-one defense in the closing seconds to make sure two-time All-America Steve Alford didn't get the ball.

"Smart made a great play," Alford said.

With time running out, Smart had the ball left of the key and dumped it inside. Thomas, who then gave it back to Smart, who went over Howard Triche for the game-winner.

"He came up with a pretty good shot and made an excellent play," Triche said.

Smart, a Garden City (Kansas) junior college transfer, hit the

game-winner should have surprised no one. He scored 14 points in the final 9:30, including eight of the Hoosiers' last 10 miles away in Baton Rouge.

"When we started that stretch, we wanted Keith to get 12 points before the home folks," Indiana Coach Bob Knight said jokingly. "I figured 16 points would be enough to win it, and we wanted Keith to get 12 of them."

Alford, the Hoosiers' all-time scoring leader, finished with 23 points, all but two from 3-point range. However, he made only one basket in the final 11 minutes as Syracuse hounded him with a number of different defensive schemes.

But Smart, who scored 14 points before fouling out in the Hoosiers' 97-93 semifinal victory over

Nevada-Las Vegas, took charge and kept Indiana in the game.

"At halftime, Coach told me I had to get into the game," Smart said. "I was able to penetrate the gaps, dump off some passes and make some shots."

"They were giving me the baseline. I knew if I could get one step, I'd be all right."

It is the baseline jumper his favorite shot?

"If it goes in, that's my shot," he said.

"I just took what was given to me. Syracuse was sagging inside and covering Steve light, so he was looking for me and that worked."

Smart and Alford were voted to the all-tournament team, along with Sherman Douglas and Derrick Coleman of Syracuse, and Armon Gilliam of Nevada-Las Vegas.

# Syracuse fans erupt after title game loss

By The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The somber mood in Syracuse obscured any sense of frustration and violence early today as thousands of Syracuse University fans went on a rampage following their team's heart-breaking one-point loss to Indiana in the battle for the national basketball championship.

Police said an estimated 4,000 youths stormed university streets, some of them taunting police, throwing beer cans and causing damage to businesses and each other. Police had charged about 15 people with disorderly conduct by 12:30

a.m. today, after moving into the huge crowd and ordering people to disperse.

The throng, still chanting obscenities aimed at Indiana Coach Bob Knight, began to disperse shortly before 1 a.m.

In the hours after Indiana had posted its 74-73 triumph, however, youths broke windows, tore down signs and swung from telephone lines in a repeat performance of the destruction that took place Saturday after Syracuse's semifinal win over Providence.

Numerous people suffered minor injuries in drunken brawls and others were hurt by flying beer cans, police said.

# When it comes to cutting prices we're on a tear.



1549<sup>99</sup> sale price  
Guaranteed To Start  
Model 20622  
6HPV 4-cylinder engine  
27<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> hp propelled  
BBC, rear bagger

1279<sup>99</sup> sale price  
Model 20588  
4-cylinder engine  
21<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> hp propelled,  
side discharge

1229<sup>99</sup> sale price  
Model 20588  
4-cylinder engine  
21<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> hp propelled,  
rear bagger

- Toro GTS engines are guaranteed to start on the first or second pull for two years or Toro will fix them free.
  - Hurry, pre-season sale prices good for a limited time only.
  - For starting guarantee details, see your Toro Dealer.
  - Two-year limited warranty.
  - Financing available with a 10% down payment.
- Offer good at participating dealers for a limited time only.  
Price and discounts subject to local dealer option.

Capitol Equipment Co., Inc.  
38 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CT 06040  
PHONE 643-6311

MAR 31 1987

MAR 31 1987



# Tigers suffer another blow as Kirk Gibson is hurt

By The Associated Press

With the defection of catcher Lance Parrish, the Detroit Tigers already had a power shortage. If Kirk Gibson is seriously hurt, it may be a real black hole.

Gibson, who missed six weeks last season with an ankle injury, suffered pulled rib muscles Monday while taking batting practice in a cage located in an old Navy airplane hanger at the Tigers' spring training complex. The indoor workout was necessitated by the fourth successive day of heavy rain in central Florida.

Gibson, battling against a machine, cried out in pain and dropped to the ground, holding his right side, after swinging at a pitch.

"That's how it must feel to be hit," said Gibson, who said he was breathing immediately after the mishap. "This is something, isn't it?"

Dr. David J. Colton, the team's orthopedic consultant, said he couldn't determine how long Gibson would be sidelined. He said the slugger might be ready by opening day, with some pain, but there is no guarantee.

"We'll have to wait and see how he feels tomorrow (Tuesday)," Colton said. "I think, knowing Gibson, the odds are that he'll play opening day. We all know Gibson's ability to come back from an injury."

Colton said that if Gibson was very sore on Tuesday, his chances of playing against the New York Yankees next Monday were slim.

"In theory, it could go three or four weeks," Colton said.

Meanwhile, relief ace Willie Hernandez learned that he has an inflammation around his rotator cuff, which has pitched only seven innings in five spring games. Hernandez, who has pitched only one inning in his last start, first experienced pain in his left shoulder last Tuesday.

Colton diagnosed the problem as some minor inflammation around the outside of the rotator cuff. He gave Hernandez some medication and prescribed a combination of rest and resistance-type exercises.

"He doesn't think it's too serious," Hernandez said. "It's more

## Spring Training

The sale price has been reported at about \$7 million. LeRoux, Sullivan and Mrs. Yawkey bought the club in 1978 from the estate of Tom Yawkey.

The Old and the New: Monday's biggest housewarming was done by the Baltimore Orioles, who farmed out first baseman-outfielder Jim Traber, the rookie sensation of 1986, cut relief pitcher Rich Bordi, Brad Stevens and Jack O'Connor and rookie designated hitter Tom Dodd and put veteran reliever Tippy Martinez on the disabled list.

"I don't feel I got a chance to play the outfield here," Traber said. "Two games was not any kind of chance. I think they gave me false hopes, saying the left field and right field jobs were open. I can hit the ball and can help a major league team, whether it's the Orioles or someone else."

Martinez, who had arthroscopic shoulder surgery after pitching only 18 innings last season, is expected to report to an extended spring training program to continue his rehabilitation. Bardi was a 4-4 last season but only 2-3 in his last 17 appearances with an 8.26 earned run average.

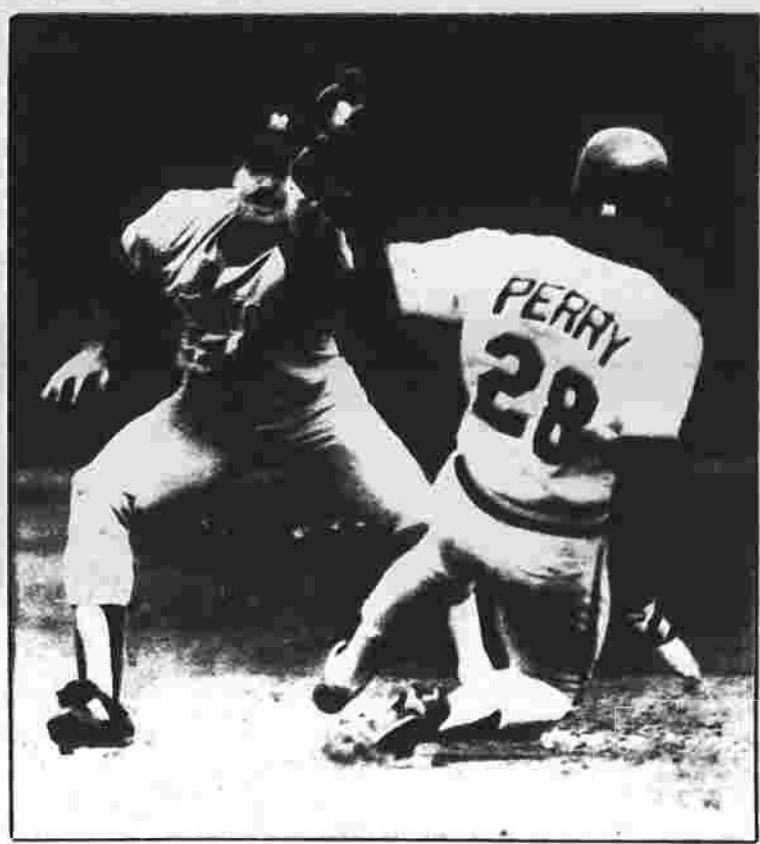
"It's kind of late to get hooked up with another big team now, unless something happens," Bordi said.

Meanwhile, Cal Ripken Jr. broke out of a 6-4 slump with three hits, a double and a single, driving in five runs as the Orioles defeated the Montreal Expos 9-7 and ended a five-game losing streak. John Shelby had a double and an inside-the-park homer.

The Minnesota Twins released veteran infielder Ron Washington. St. Louis Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog said rookie Jim Lindeman will start the season in right field. "I'll start him every day and give him an all-out chance."

Herzog said, "I've been very impressed with him. He's shown no problem with breaking pitches."

Lindeman is batting .350 this spring with three home runs and a club-leading 15 RBIs while playing third base, first base, left and right field. Andy Van Slyke will switch to right field. The roster is still Willie McGee recovers from off-



Atlanta's Gerald Perry (28) slides into second base safely with a stolen base as the Yankees' Paul Zuzela has the ball in his glove but is too late to tag during their exhibition game Monday in West Palm Beach. The Braves won, 6-1.

baseman Dave Magadan on the disabled list. Magadan was treated for a viral infection of the lymph nodes two weeks ago and cannot throw or swing a bat for 10 more days.

Toronto pitcher Craig McCurtury and Atlanta second baseman Dan Marino Garcia, who was traded for another last month, both went on the disabled list. McCurtury underwent an emergency appendectomy, while Garcia has a sore knee and will undergo arthroscopic surgery this week. The Blue Jays also lost reliever Gary Lavelle on the 15-day disabled list as part of his scheduled rehabilitation from a tendon transplant.

San Francisco's Rick Mahler allowed one run and seven hits in eight innings as the Braves defeated the New York Yankees 6-1. The Braves broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning with a four-run outburst against loser Charles Hudson.

San Francisco's Rick Mahler allowed one run and seven hits in eight innings as the Braves defeated the New York Yankees 6-1. The Braves broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning with a four-run outburst against loser Charles Hudson.

Milwaukee's Bill Wegman added one run and six hits in seven innings as the Brewers edged the Chicago Cubs 2-1.

Candy Maldonado hit a two-run homer and an RBI single in San Francisco's eighth-inning victory as the Giants totaled 19 hits in a 9-8 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

In the eight-run inning, losing pitcher Cliff Young threw three wild pitches and the A's committed two errors. Mackey Sasser hit a home run for the Giants and first baseman Willie Davis had a three-run shot.

"The Cleveland Indians, held to two hits through eight innings, rallied for four runs in the ninth to defeat the Seattle Mariners 5-3. Brett Butler tripled home the tying run and scored on Julio Franco's single. Joe Carter followed with a two-run homer. Cory Snyder also homered for Cleveland.

San Diego's Steve Garvey pitched a two-run game in the area, while Salton Patten struck out three in two innings as the California Angels blanked the San Diego Padres 6-0.

# Hagler, Leonard fight is not lacking in publicity

The latest in a fight billed as the "Greatest of the Century" is due next week when the two top ranked fighters, Rocky Marciano and Sugar Ray Leonard, square off in Las Vegas.

While it may not live up to expectations it will not lack from being publicized.

Sam Matepero, former boxer and now Connecticut's referee, likes Leonard and adds Sugar Ray will then face Mark Breland, another million dollar (plus) bout before returning for good.

The pick here is Hagler by a knockout over Sugar Ray.



**Herald Angle**  
Earl Yost  
Sports Editor Emeritus

## Coaching goal

Manchester Country Club. Calvacchia is one of the brightest young players on the current PGA tour.

Former East Catholic High baseball and basketball standout Gary Kinel, now in the coaching field at Grinnell College, saw his club notch its 200th win under his guidance this past hoop season. Kinel's older brother, Frank, also a former East Catholic two-sport letterman, is head basketball coach at Manchester High.

Monica Murphy will remember her first day on the job as a teaching professional in Arizona.

Several inches of snow covered the ground for the first scheduled session. Murphy was an all-around athlete during a career that started at East Catholic High. Jeff Johnson, hard-hitting first baseman with Moriarty's in the summer Twilight Baseball League, is again starting this spring with the Eastern Connecticut State University nine.

Donald Cowles has been named a life member of the Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires. He's the first man to be

## One, two, three

One Man's Opinion: Edmonton, Calgary and Philadelphia. In that order, are the three best teams in the National Hockey League this season. The Adams Division, which includes Hartford, has the best balance without any arguments.

It was good to see the Knights of Columbus continue to stage its annual Irish-Sports Night recently. It's the oldest continuous sports program in Manchester. Ed

Beland took over the reins from the late Joe McCarthy who ran the show for many years along with Fran Mahoney. This year's guest speaker was Eamon Flanagan, a true son of Ireland, and president of the Road Race Committee.

When Mark Calvacchia stepped up to claim the \$100,000 check for winning the recent Honda Golf Classic in Coral Springs, Florida it was considerably more — \$100,000 plus — than the amount he picked up winning the Manchester Open several years ago at the

# Changes will be evident with the MCC Relays

By Len Auster  
Sports Editor

When the 12th Manchester Community College New England Relays arrives in June for its two-day stay, some changes in the format will be quite evident. The biggest change is at the very top where Jim Beland, long-time director of the Manchester Road Race on Thanksgiving Day, has taken over as Relays director.

Beland has enlisted George Sutor, Manchester High track coach, as director of the track and field portion of the competition on Saturday, June 21. Also, Jeff Thornton will be Junior Relays director, and Ray Crothers, well-known distance runner in the area, will be director of the road race scheduled for Sunday, June 22.

There will be several changes.

- Elimination of several track events, including the 4 X 800 relay, the 5000 and the distance medley. This is to conserve the length of the meet.
- The incorporation of the Connecticut high school age (15-16 and 17-18) qualifying for the Junior Olympic meet in Portland, Maine.
- The addition of two Masters (40 and over) events for men, the 1000 and 2000, and the 1600 for women.
- Making the Christie McCormick Mile the feature event on Saturday and making it by invitation only. There will be a \$1,000 TAC Trust Fund to be awarded to the winner of this event on anyone who runs a sub-four-minute mile, which has never happened on the track in Connecticut and only once in the United States.
- Moving the starting time of the Junior Relays later and scheduling its events to the youngsters, ages 8-13, will stay and take in a picnic after their events and then be on hand for the Christie McCormick mile and take in more of the Relays, overall.
- Reduction of the Sunday Road Race from a 10K (6.2 mile) race to a 4.5 mile run with a new, flatter course with more water stops and quicker presentation of awards.
- The road race starting time will also be earlier in the morning, at 9:30 a.m. instead of 10. Those entered in the Junior Relays will be automatically entered in Sunday's race.

The 1986 Relays saw a field of 132 runners for the Sunday Road Race. Beland hopes to see the entrants list increase at least 100 percent. His goal is to have at least 300 registered runners. "I'd like to have a thousand," he said at a meeting Monday night.

Beland would like to see a total of 750 athletes competing over the two-day event. One objective for Saturday's competition is to condense the major events into a smaller time span, running the top events from around 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. so spectators, if they wish, can come for the premier track and field events. "We're looking to have the highlights of the meet in the center of the day," Sutor said.

Beland said, at this time he doesn't see the Relays paying any appearance money. "They (major contributors to the Relays) feel this should be an amateur event," he advised.

Manchester Country Club. Calvacchia is one of the brightest young players on the current PGA tour.

Former East Catholic High baseball and basketball standout Gary Kinel, now in the coaching field at Grinnell College, saw his club notch its 200th win under his guidance this past hoop season. Kinel's older brother, Frank, also a former East Catholic two-sport letterman, is head basketball coach at Manchester High.

Monica Murphy will remember her first day on the job as a teaching professional in Arizona.

Several inches of snow covered the ground for the first scheduled session. Murphy was an all-around athlete during a career that started at East Catholic High. Jeff Johnson, hard-hitting first baseman with Moriarty's in the summer Twilight Baseball League, is again starting this spring with the Eastern Connecticut State University nine.

Donald Cowles has been named a life member of the Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires. He's the first man to be

# Changes will be evident with the MCC Relays

When the 12th Manchester Community College New England Relays arrives in June for its two-day stay, some changes in the format will be quite evident. The biggest change is at the very top where Jim Beland, long-time director of the Manchester Road Race on Thanksgiving Day, has taken over as Relays director.

Beland has enlisted George Sutor, Manchester High track coach, as director of the track and field portion of the competition on Saturday, June 21. Also, Jeff Thornton will be Junior Relays director, and Ray Crothers, well-known distance runner in the area, will be director of the road race scheduled for Sunday, June 22.

There will be several changes.

- Elimination of several track events, including the 4 X 800 relay, the 5000 and the distance medley. This is to conserve the length of the meet.
- The incorporation of the Connecticut high school age (15-16 and 17-18) qualifying for the Junior Olympic meet in Portland, Maine.
- The addition of two Masters (40 and over) events for men, the 1000 and 2000, and the 1600 for women.
- Making the Christie McCormick Mile the feature event on Saturday and making it by invitation only. There will be a \$1,000 TAC Trust Fund to be awarded to the winner of this event on anyone who runs a sub-four-minute mile, which has never happened on the track in Connecticut and only once in the United States.
- Moving the starting time of the Junior Relays later and scheduling its events to the youngsters, ages 8-13, will stay and take in a picnic after their events and then be on hand for the Christie McCormick mile and take in more of the Relays, overall.
- Reduction of the Sunday Road Race from a 10K (6.2 mile) race to a 4.5 mile run with a new, flatter course with more water stops and quicker presentation of awards.
- The road race starting time will also be earlier in the morning, at 9:30 a.m. instead of 10. Those entered in the Junior Relays will be automatically entered in Sunday's race.

The 1986 Relays saw a field of 132 runners for the Sunday Road Race. Beland hopes to see the entrants list increase at least 100 percent. His goal is to have at least 300 registered runners. "I'd like to have a thousand," he said at a meeting Monday night.

Beland would like to see a total of 750 athletes competing over the two-day event. One objective for Saturday's competition is to condense the major events into a smaller time span, running the top events from around 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. so spectators, if they wish, can come for the premier track and field events. "We're looking to have the highlights of the meet in the center of the day," Sutor said.

Beland said, at this time he doesn't see the Relays paying any appearance money. "They (major contributors to the Relays) feel this should be an amateur event," he advised.



Photo of a person in a racing suit, likely related to the Davis Cup match.

# SCOREBOARD

## Hockey

**NHL standings**

**WALDES CONFERENCE**  
Patrick Division

v-Washington	45	34	8	201	222
x-Washington	34	27	10	207	208
v-Hartford	32	27	10	207	208
x-New Jersey	34	35	8	201	202
x-Pittsburgh	28	27	12	193	205
x-New York	28	27	12	193	205

**Adams Division**

x-Hartford	42	28	7	210	228
x-Montreal	38	27	9	203	218
x-Boston	38	27	9	203	218
x-Quebec	37	27	10	203	218
x-Detroit	37	27	10	203	218

**AMPEL CONFERENCE**  
Norris Division

v-Los Angeles	39	33	10	204	203
x-Los Angeles	30	39	11	197	214
x-Minnesota	30	39	11	197	214
x-St. Louis	31	31	11	197	214
x-Toronto	31	31	11	197	214

**Smith Division**

v-Edmonton	49	24	5	191	256
x-Winnipeg	39	30	8	186	248
x-Winnipeg	39	30	8	186	248
x-Vancouver	36	43	8	203	205

**NHL playoffs**

1. Montreal 1st round bye  
2. Boston 2nd round bye  
3. Philadelphia 3rd round bye  
4. St. Louis 4th round bye  
5. Toronto 5th round bye  
6. Detroit 6th round bye  
7. New York 7th round bye  
8. Philadelphia 8th round bye  
9. Pittsburgh 9th round bye  
10. Washington 10th round bye  
11. New Jersey 11th round bye  
12. New York 12th round bye  
13. Philadelphia 13th round bye  
14. Washington 14th round bye  
15. Detroit 15th round bye  
16. Toronto 16th round bye  
17. Boston 17th round bye  
18. Philadelphia 18th round bye  
19. Pittsburgh 19th round bye  
20. Washington 20th round bye  
21. New Jersey 21st round bye  
22. New York 22nd round bye  
23. Philadelphia 23rd round bye  
24. Washington 24th round bye  
25. Detroit 25th round bye  
26. Toronto 26th round bye  
27. Boston 27th round bye  
28. Philadelphia 28th round bye  
29. Pittsburgh 29th round bye  
30. Washington 30th round bye  
31. New Jersey 31st round bye  
32. New York 32nd round bye  
33. Philadelphia 33rd round bye  
34. Washington 34th round bye  
35. Detroit 35th round bye  
36. Toronto 36th round bye  
37. Boston 37th round bye  
38. Philadelphia 38th round bye  
39. Pittsburgh 39th round bye  
40. Washington 40th round bye  
41. New Jersey 41st round bye  
42. New York 42nd round bye  
43. Philadelphia 43rd round bye  
44. Washington 44th round bye  
45. Detroit 45th round bye  
46. Toronto 46th round bye  
47. Boston 47th round bye  
48. Philadelphia 48th round bye  
49. Pittsburgh 49th round bye  
50. Washington 50th round bye  
51. New Jersey 51st round bye  
52. New York 52nd round bye  
53. Philadelphia 53rd round bye  
54. Washington 54th round bye  
55. Detroit 55th round bye  
56. Toronto 56th round bye  
57. Boston 57th round bye  
58. Philadelphia 58th round bye  
59. Pittsburgh 59th round bye  
60. Washington 60th round bye  
61. New Jersey 61st round bye  
62. New York 62nd round bye  
63. Philadelphia 63rd round bye  
64. Washington 64th round bye  
65. Detroit 65th round bye  
66. Toronto 66th round bye  
67. Boston 67th round bye  
68. Philadelphia 68th round bye  
69. Pittsburgh 69th round bye  
70. Washington 70th round bye  
71. New Jersey 71st round bye  
72. New York 72nd round bye  
73. Philadelphia 73rd round bye  
74. Washington 74th round bye  
75. Detroit 75th round bye  
76. Toronto 76th round bye  
77. Boston 77th round bye  
78. Philadelphia 78th round bye  
79. Pittsburgh 79th round bye  
80. Washington 80th round bye  
81. New Jersey 81st round bye  
82. New York 82nd round bye  
83. Philadelphia 83rd round bye  
84. Washington 84th round bye  
85. Detroit 85th round bye  
86. Toronto 86th round bye  
87. Boston 87th round bye  
88. Philadelphia 88th round bye  
89. Pittsburgh 89th round bye  
90. Washington 90th round bye  
91. New Jersey 91st round bye  
92. New York 92nd round bye  
93. Philadelphia 93rd round bye  
94. Washington 94th round bye  
95. Detroit 95th round bye  
96. Toronto 96th round bye  
97. Boston 97th round bye  
98. Philadelphia 98th round bye  
99. Pittsburgh 99th round bye  
100. Washington 100th round bye

## Basketball

**NBA standings**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
Atlantic Division

v-Washington	53	17	726	610
v-Boston	39	31	549	1379
x-New York	37	33	549	1379
x-New Jersey	21	50	266	1175

**Central Division**

x-Milwaukee	47	26	627	1175
x-Milwaukee	47	26	627	1175
x-Milwaukee	47	26	627	1175
x-Milwaukee	47	26	627	1175

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
Midwest Division

x-Dallas	39	31	549	1379
x-Dallas	39	31	549	1379
x-Dallas	39	31	549	1379
x-Dallas	39	31	549	1379

## Baseball

**Exhibition standings**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Minnesota	10	18	256
Philadelphia	12	11	242
Los Angeles	12	11	242
Toronto	9	8	300
Chicago	12	10	280
Seattle	11	10	248
San Diego	11	10	248
Los Angeles	11	10	248
Los Angeles	11	10	248
Los Angeles	11	10	248
Los Angeles	11	10	248

## Hockey

**NHL standings**

**WALDES CONFERENCE**  
Patrick Division

v-Washington	45	34	8	201	222
x-Washington	34	27	10	207	208
v-Hartford	32	27	10	207	208
x-New Jersey	34	35	8	201	202
x-Pittsburgh	28	27	12	193	205
x-New York	28	27	12	193	205

**Adams Division**

x-Hartford	42	28	7	210	228
x-Montreal	38	27	9	203	218
x-Boston	38	27	9	203	218
x-Quebec	37	27	10	203	218
x-Detroit	37	27	10	203	218

**AMPEL CONFERENCE**  
Norris Division

v-Los Angeles	39	33	10	204	203
x-Los Angeles	30	39	11	197	214
x-Minnesota	30	39	11	197	214
x-St. Louis	31	31	11	197	214
x-Toronto	31	31	11	197	214

**Smith Division**

v-Edmonton	49	24	5	191	256
x-Winnipeg	39	30	8	186	248
x-Winnipeg	39	30	8	186	248
x-Vancouver	36	43	8	203	205

## Basketball

**NBA standings**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
Atlantic Division

v-Washington	53	17	726	610
v-Boston	39	31	549	1379
x-New York	37	33	549	1379
x-New Jersey	21	50	266	1175

**Central Division**

x-Milwaukee	47	26	627	1175
x-Milwaukee	47	26	627	1175
x-Milwaukee	47	26	627	1175
x-Milwaukee	47	26	627	1175

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
Midwest Division

x-Dallas	39	31	549	1379
x-Dallas	39	31	549	1379
x-Dallas	39	31	549	1379
x-Dallas	39	31	549	1379

## Baseball

**Exhibition standings**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Minnesota	10	18	256
Philadelphia	12	11	242
Los Angeles	12	11	242
Toronto	9	8	300
Chicago	12	10	280
Seattle	11	10	248
San Diego	11	10	248
Los Angeles	11	10	248
Los Angeles	11	10	248
Los Angeles	11	10	248
Los Angeles	11	10	248

## Hockey

**NHL standings**

**WALDES CONFERENCE**  
Patrick Division

v-Washington	45	34	8	201	222
x-Washington	34	27	10	207	208
v-Hartford	32	27	10	207	208
x-New Jersey	34	35	8	201	202
x-Pittsburgh	28	27	12	193	205
x-New York	28	27	12	193	205

**Adams Division**

x-Hartford	42	28	7	210	228
x-Montreal	38	27	9	203	218
x-Boston	38	27	9	203	218
x-Quebec	37	27	10	203	218
x-Detroit	37	27	10	203	218

**AMPEL CONFERENCE**  
Norris Division

v-Los Angeles	39	33	10	204	203
x-Los Angeles	30	39	11	197	214
x-Minnesota	30	39	11	197	214
x-St. Louis	31	31	11	197	214
x-Toronto	31	31	11	197	214

**Smith Division**

v-Edmonton	49	24	5	191	256
x-Winnipeg	39	30	8	186	248
x-Winnipeg	39	30	8	186	248
x-Vancouver	36	43	8	203	205

## Basketball

**NBA standings**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
Atlantic Division

v-Washington	53	17	726	610
v-Boston	39	31	549	1379
x-New York	37	33	549	1379
x-New Jersey	21	50	266	1175

**Central Division**

x-Milwaukee	47	26	627	1175
x-Milwaukee	47	26	627	1175
x-M				

