

RECORD

About Town

Easter Egg Hunt planned

Wickham Park will be sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt Saturday at 10 a.m. The Easter Bunny will be there to hand out prizes. Different sections will be set up for different age groups. The hunt will be for wrapped Easter candy, colored eggs, and special prizes. Admission is free for this event but children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain date is Sunday at 10 a.m. and because Easter is so early this year, there will be a second rain date of March 25 in case of inclement weather the first weekend. The park is located just off exit 60 of Interstate 84.

Shells on display

The Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton has a collection of shells on display for the month of March. The shells are from Sanibel Island and the Caribbean. They are part of the collection of Mrs. Marilyn Flano of Bolton. Library hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The library is closed Fridays. For more information, call 646-7349.

Dine with the Easter Bunny

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will hold their annual Bunny Lunch Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Bridget School Cafeteria, 74 Main St. The lunch will consist of a hotdog on a bun, chips, cupcake and juice at a price of \$2. The Easter Bunny will be there along with games for the children.

Find lost baseball cards

A Baseball Card Convention, "A Tribute to the 1961 Yankees. Volume II," will be held Sunday at the Elk Club, Roberts Street, Hartford, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special guests at this show will be former New York Yankee stars, Luis Arroyo and Jim Coates, pitching ace for the 1961 team. The two will be signing autographs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be 40 dealers from all over the northeast displaying and selling various baseball items ranging from cards to paper items, autographed items and other collectibles. For more information, call Wayne Jones, 528-2229.

Learn first aid for kids

The American Red Cross will hold a class on First Aid for Children Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Manchester. The course is approved by the state for day care personnel, and also appropriate for parents and children. To register, call 643-5111.

Seniors plan April trip

The Manchester Green Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is planning a trip to Old Shrewsbury Village, Wednesday, April 5. In the morning there will be a visit to the Higgins Armory in Worcester where authentic armor is shown in a gothic castle setting. After a buffet luncheon at the Light House Restaurant, there will be shopping and browsing at Old Shrewsbury Village. The bus will leave Community Baptist Church at 8:30 a.m. Checks, made out to the chapter, should be mailed to Helena Dunne, 17 Sycamore Lane, Manchester 06040. The cost is \$32.50.

Annual chamber meeting set

The officers and directors of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will host the 88th Annual Meeting Friday, April 7 at the Colony in Vernon. Chamber Achievement Awards will be announced at this time. Guest speaker will be Lee Sherman Dreyfus, a former Wisconsin governor. A reception-social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m., with a choice of Filet of Sole, Filet Mignon, or Capon Cordon Bleu. The cost of the evening is \$45 per person. To register, call the chamber, 644-2223.

Pancake breakfast slated

The South Windsor Lion's Club Annual Pancake Breakfast will be held Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the South Windsor Fire House, 1175 Ellington Road. All you can eat for one reasonable price. Proceeds are used to help social service organizations, persons with special needs and the Quest Program, a drug awareness program which we have introduced in the South Windsor School System. For more information, call Tom Cortese, 872-2732, or at work, 644-2451.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries around New England:
Connecticut daily: 811. Play Four: 5313. Lotto: 10-16-23-26-32-38.
Massachusetts daily: 2327.
Tri-state daily: 777, 2825.
Rhode Island daily: 3620. Lot-O-Bucks: 4-6-13-14-19.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather® forecast for Thursday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Sunny, cooler
Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, a 30 percent chance of an evening shower or thunderstorm then partly cloudy. Low 35 to 40. Thursday, becoming sunny and cooler. High 40 to 45. Outlook Friday, partly sunny. A chance of showers. High in the 40s.

West Coastal, East Coastal:
Tonight, a 30 percent chance of an evening shower or thunderstorm then partly cloudy. Low around 40. Thursday, becoming sunny and cooler. High in the mid 40s. Outlook Friday, partly sunny. A chance of showers. High in the 40s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, a 30 percent chance of evening showers or thunderstorms then partly cloudy and cooler. Low around 30.

Obituaries

Elwin Weeks

Elwin Branch Weeks, 87, husband of the late Lillian (Carlson) Weeks, died Sunday (March 12, 1989) at a local convalescent home. He was the brother of Marian Hay of Manchester. Besides his wife, he is survived by two nieces and three nephews. The funeral and burial will be held in the spring. There are no calling hours. The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, is in charge of the arrangements.

Bernard Alemany

Bernard S. Alemany, 53, of Ellington, husband of Helen (Valentine) Alemany and father of Lynn Damon of Manchester, died Monday (March 13, 1989) at Rockville General Hospital.

He owned and operated several area restaurants including Genes Restaurant in Glastonbury and Manchester, Bassale Restaurant in Windsor, and Pastoris Restaurant in Ellington.

He is survived by two sons, Scott Alemany of Franklin, Mass., and Bernard D. Alemany of Las Vegas, Nev.; two other daughters, Jane Alemany of Vernon and Beth Ann D'Agostino of Kensington, Md.; a brother, Thomas Alemany of Newton;

two sisters, Dolores Sullivan of Wethersfield, and Frances Steele of Charleston, W. Va.; a stepson, Phillip Valentine, and a stepdaughter, Shelly Valentine, both of Ellington; and five grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Ellington Volunteer Ambulance Association, c/o the American Heart Association.

John J. Koslowski

John J. Koslowski, 80, of the Rockville section of Vernon, died Monday (March 13, 1989) at a local convalescent home. He was employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in Manchester. Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, John T. Koslowski of Enfield, Thomas Koslowski of Silverdale, Wash., and Ronald J. Koslowski of Tucson, Ariz.; four brothers, Frank Koslowski of Hartford, Chester Koslowski of Chicopee, Mass., and Stanley Koslowski of Sandfield, Mass.; two sisters, Sophia Kolanko and Pauline Dowiegiewic, both of Rockville. The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. from the White-Gibson Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Church, Rockville. Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours are today from 6 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph's Organ Fund, 33 West St., Rockville 06066.

Jennie Compasso

Jennie Compasso, 88, of Bay-side, N.Y., widow of Jerry Compasso and mother of Gerald Compasso of Manchester, died Monday (March 13, 1989) at home. Besides her son, she is survived by a daughter, Gloria Naclerio of Bay-side, N.Y.; a daughter-in-law, Isabel Compasso of Manchester; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. from the Frederick Funeral Home, 192-15 Northern Blvd., Flushing, N.Y., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 9:45 a.m. in St. Robert Bellarmine Roman Catholic Church, Bay-side, N.Y. Burial will be in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hawthorne, N.Y.

Santos Ortiz

Santos Ortiz, 52, of Hartford, father of Olga Ortiz of Manchester, died Monday (March 13, 1989) at home.

He is survived by his wife, Felicitia Ortiz, a son, Luis Ortiz of Hartford; three other daughters, Marilyn Ortiz and Alicia Ortiz, both of Holyoke, Mass., and Carmen Ortiz of Puerto Rico; many brothers, sisters and grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. at the DeLeon Funeral Home, 184 Main St., Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church, Park Street, Hartford. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours are today from 5 to 9 p.m.

Winifred Cote

Winifred (Russell) Cote, 66, of Hartford, husband of Lillie Strickland and father of Warren Strickland Jr. of Manchester, died Tuesday (March 14, 1989) at Rockville General Hospital.

Besides her husband and five sons, Norman Meyers of New Hartford, James Meyers of Maine, William Meyers of Maine, Thomas Cote and Dominic Cote, both of Vernon; a brother, Robert Russell of East Hartford; 12 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 9 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., in the Rockville section of Vernon, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Matthew's Church, Tolland. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict's Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Warren Strickland

Warren Hill Strickland, 77, of Hartford, husband of Lillie Strickland and father of Warren Strickland Jr. of Manchester, died Sunday (March 12, 1989) at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by another son, Hugh Stevens of Dallas, Texas; two daughters, Ruth Wimberly of Battle Creek, Mich., and Juanita Strickland of Talladega, Ala.; four brothers, Frank Strickland of Birmingham, Ala., William Strickland and Clifford Strickland of Childersburg, Ala., and Walter Strickland of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Iva Strickland of Talladega, Ala., and Ruth Juniors of Chicago, Ill.; 12 grandchildren; several aunts, uncles and other relatives. He was predeceased by a brother, Charlie Strickland. The funeral will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in AME Zion Church, 2051 Main St., Hartford, with a calling hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in Talladega, Ala. The Clark, Bell and Perkins Funeral Home, 1130 Main St., Hartford, is in charge of the local arrangements.

M. Elizabeth Lee

M. Elizabeth (Kenney) Lee, 61, formerly of West Center Street, died Monday (March 13, 1989) at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Robert E. Lee. Born in Waterbury, she lived in Coventry and Manchester for many years. She was a member of the Irish American Home Society of Glastonbury and the Clan Donald. She is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth Bernier of Manchester; a brother, Laurence Kenney Jr. of Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Bell) Carlin and Mrs. Paul (Lucille) Martin, both of Waterbury; and Mrs. Charles (Kathleen) Bannon of West Hartford; a grandson; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph Church, Rockville. Burial will be in Hill Cemetery, East Hartford. There are no calling hours.

Honor Rolls

Kingswood-Oxford
Three Manchester residents have been named to the honor roll for the first semester at the Kingswood-Oxford Middle School.
Rebecca Venezia, 5 N. Elm St., High School, Kingswood-Oxford, Middletown; Scott Vaneck of 148 Lenox St., Kingswood-Oxford.

Assumption
The following students at Assumption Junior High School have been named to the honor roll for the second semester:
A. HARRIS: Stephen LeMontagne, Jennifer Toller.
B. HARRIS: Kathleen Cziki, Elizabeth Graham, Paul Antezelzyk, Christopher LeDuc, Jennifer James Rozario, Michael Steinhilber.
C. HARRIS: Michael Hornett, Timothy Owens, James Barry.
D. HARRIS: Danielle Abron, Dorothy Thompson, Rebecca Ahern, Daniel Caronago, Daniel LeMontagne, Robert Rios, Jennifer Kuszczyk, Christopher Toller.
E. HARRIS: Bridget Bartolotta, Julie Godbout, Katherine Hornett, Michele Levesque.
F. HARRIS: Danielle DiDonato, Stacia Foley, Kenneth Nicosia, Christopher LeDuc, Janelle LaRocca, Mory Molre.

Police Roundup

Girl stable after accident

A 17-year-old Bolton girl was reported to be in stable condition today at Hartford Hospital following a car accident on Interstate 294 early Saturday morning which killed her neighbor, Lauren Zapadka, of 40 South Road. Zapadka was transferred from Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday with multiple fractures to Hartford Hospital, according to Andrew A. Beck, director of public relations for Manchester Memorial Hospital. Zapadka was listed in stable condition when she was transferred, Beck said.

Zapadka was a passenger in a car driven by Tonya L. Verfaillie-Krause, 17, of 61 South Road, Bolton, which was headed eastbound on I-294 around 12:35 a.m. near the Highland Street exit when it struck a median, police said. The car then flipped over the median and went into the westbound lane of I-294, police said.

Verfaillie-Krause and Zapadka were thrown from the vehicle, police said. Verfaillie-Krause was flown by Life Star helicopter to Hartford Hospital where she died shortly after arrival, police said.

Military Notes

Completes Army course

Army Reserve Pvt. Andrew J. Massey, son of Bonnie T. and Clifford A. Massey of 233 Hebron Road, Bolton, has completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

He was an honor graduate of the course. He's a 1988 graduate of Bolton High School.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Independence Day Committee, Municipal Building, 7:30 p.m.
Commission for Disabled Persons, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
Human Services Task Force, Lincoln Center, gold room, 3 p.m.

Bolton

Planning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Veterans Memorial Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Honors

Beaches in Milford, New Haven, West Haven and Fairfield County were closed throughout much of last summer when medical and other wastes washed ashore. Some officials said the waste came from overburdened sewer systems. But others said private transporters were dumping it illegally in Long Island Sound.

Officials from Yale-New Haven Hospital and the Hospital of St. Raphael said they already adhere to strict labeling standards for infectious waste. Both hospitals have waste transported to a site in Middletown, where a private phone company would pay the equivalent of 18 months' worth of taxes in one fiscal year.

Municipalities now receive about \$3 million per year, or 33 percent of the state's 9 percent gross-earnings tax paid by telecommunications companies. The companies are now exempt from most property taxes.

Under the proposal before the Finance Committee, companies would instead pay the state's 7.5 percent sales tax on all telephone service, and would pay property tax to municipalities on motor vehicles, equipment and other property.

For the state, the shift would produce a one-time revenue increase of between \$5.8 million and \$45 million in 1989-90. But for cities and towns, the change would raise as much as \$45 million next year because telephone companies would pay the equivalent of 18 months' worth of taxes in one fiscal year.

According to CCM, New Haven would gain \$1.39 million from the change; Stamford would lose \$522,000; Bridgeport would lose \$382,000; West Hartford would lose \$236,000; Waterbury would lose \$241,000; and Fairfield would lose \$229,000.

CCM said six towns would gain revenue from the change, but a huge majority, 163, would lose. To avoid those losses, CCM proposed that the millage rate at which municipalities can tax the phone company's property be raised from the proposed level of 33.75 mills to 47.47 mills.

"CCM has met, and will continue to meet with SNET, to attempt to reach a compromise on this issue," Finley told the committee.

Southern New England Telecommunications Corp., in a state letter supporting the committee's bill, said the new tax system would have a negligible impact on consumers.

State joins program on beach waste

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"It's a first step, but much bigger steps are required before this becomes completely effective," U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., said. "They give the regulations less scope than we ought to have."

The two-year Federal Environmental Protection Agency program would require hospitals and private practitioners to label and track several categories of medical waste from origin to destination.

If the waste does not arrive at the intended destination, such as an incinerator, the hospital would have to notify the EPA or state officials. Violators could be fined \$25,000 a day for each civil offense. For a criminal offense, the maximum penalty would be \$50,000 fine for each violation and up to five years in jail.

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Howe, 19 congressmen, including Morrison, criticized the EPA for excluding some categories of medical waste from the regulations. Among the items excluded are surgical gloves and bandages, even those used in treating patients with AIDS or other contagious diseases.

EPA officials acknowledged that the program can only partially ease beach pollution, since many of the wastes that washed ashore last summer came from sources not covered by the agency's action.

The wastes tracked in the program include human blood and tissue, contaminated animal carcasses, waste from patients with highly communicable diseases and used scalpels and needles. The program will begin within three months, officials said.

Speaker slams GOP freeze, eyes reasonable cuts

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — As Democratic leaders scrambled to find new ways to cope with this year's deficit and balance next year's budget, House Speaker Richard Balducci pushed to strike back at Republicans whose simple solution has been a budget freeze and no new taxes.

Balducci, D-Newington, dismissed the freeze proposal as a "cruel hoax," and said Democratic leaders were trying to cut a more reasonable amount — about \$200 million — from Gov. William

O'Neill's proposed \$6.9 billion budget for 1989-90.

O'Neill's budget calls for a spending increase of 8.9 percent, or about \$760 million.

Balducci also said he will reconsider his long-held opposition to a state income tax when he comes up for re-election in 1990. He said he doubted such a tax could pass this year.

Balducci made his comments as Democratic leaders are struggling to pass new taxes to wipe out this year's budget deficit, estimated as high as \$247 million, and to close a budget shortfall of as much as \$200 million next year.

Later Tuesday, Democratic leaders met with state revenue officials to hammer out the details of a package of increased taxes that will raise \$118 million to close this year's deficit.

Balducci said he anticipated "some difficulties" in moving the package through the House.

The biggest stumbling block in that package has been riling the new tax that would be applied to services provided by one business to another, Balducci said.

The Democrats' search for new

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Club keeps the promise

MANCHESTER (AP) — The Manchester Kiwanis Club donated \$500 to the Manchester High School Band on Tuesday, fulfilling a promise made last fall by a convicted con artist now in prison in Maryland.

The band, under the direction of Bridget Gleicher, was promised \$500 to play at a birthday party for Steven B. Deshields last fall. The money was to be used for a trip to a Walt Disney World music festival in May. Deshields has since been convicted of defrauding secretaries, caterers, contractors and other service providers out of \$65,000, and the Manchester High School band never saw its money.

But Raymond Juleson, the treasurer and past president of Manchester Kiwanis, decided that the students should not be victimized. He asked the club's 30 members to donate the \$500 to the band.

"It was my thought that this was a lesson that the students learned the hard way," said Juleson, who is vice president of ComFed Bank in Manchester. "This is not something they should have to face alone. We thought this is something the community could help with."

Today's weather picture was drawn by Melissa Lauretti, 9, a fourth-grader at Waddell School.

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LOCAL & STATE

Two in math contest

Peter Choi of Bennett Junior High School and Shireen Deen of Bolton Center School competed with about 140 seventh and eighth graders from 48 junior high schools in the state "Mathcounts" competition Saturday.

The competition, sponsored by the Connecticut Society of Professional Engineers, was held at the University of Connecticut campus in West Hartford. Fast-paced oral matches and written examinations tested students in linear algebra, polynomials and statistics. Neither Choi or Deen advanced to the finals. Peter Kidwell of Plainville Junior High School was the overall winner. Plainville Junior High School also won the team competition.

Winners receive scholarships from the University of Hartford and advance to national competition May 12 in Washington.

Film ticket sales high

MERIDEN (AP) — This city's finance department was turned into a box office when tickets for the Connecticut premiere of "Jackie" were sold in Meriden last year with stars Robert DeNiro and Ed Harris, went on sale this week.

Fans stood in line on the second floor of City Hall Monday to await the office's 9 a.m. opening.

The \$25 tickets include the screening at the United Artists Meriden in Cinemas a champagne open bar, and hors d'oeuvres. More than 100 of the 700 tickets available were sold in the first 15 minutes Monday.

State revenues 'weak'

HARTFORD (AP) — State revenue figures show a 4.9 percent increase in sales tax collection over 1988 levels, but Gov. William A. O'Neill's administration said it had expected stronger economic growth.

The figures, released Tuesday, showed that sales tax collections for January 1989 reached \$129.8 million, up from \$123.8 million the previous year.

However, Edward Balda, assistant executive budget officer in O'Neill's Office of Policy and Management, said state budget officials had expected 6 percent growth.

As is their custom, O'Neill administration officials would not comment on how the revenue figures would affect the state's current deficit, which has been estimated as high as \$247 million for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Ex-guard pleads guilty

HARTFORD (AP) — A 57-year-old former armored truck guard has pleaded guilty to conspiring to steal more than \$50,000 in proceeds from a high-stakes bingo game operated by the Pequot Indians.

Oscar Chenille Hundley Jr. was indicted last year in connection with the March 8, 1988 robbery of a Loomis Armoured Inc. truck at a truck stop near exit 46 on Interstate 95 in Milford. Taken was \$46,992 in cash and \$9,546 in checks.

Hundley, who entered the plea Tuesday in U.S. District Court, faces up to five years in prison, a \$20,000 fine, and three years probation when he is sentenced in May.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter E. Jonahleed said Hundley conspired with his brother-in-law, Antonio Osman, 19, to take money belonging to the Mashantucket Western Pequot Indian Tribe in northeastern Connecticut.

Tucci's bid to join arbitration suit fails

The Board of Education Monday soundly defeated a proposal to join a lawsuit contesting the constitutionality of arbitration to settle contract disputes.

Board member John A. Tucci was the only member to vote to have the school board join a lawsuit filed by the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education that challenges the binding arbitration law to settle contract disputes with education union groups. Tucci said at the meeting at 45 North School St. that

arbitration makes it impossible to curb expenses because of high salary settlements granted to teachers.

Arbitration is normally scheduled with the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration if the school board is unable to reach a contract agreement with one of its unions. In arbitration, each side presents its arguments and a panel of three arbitrators picks which side is right.

Board members Terry A. Bogli, Richard W. Dyer, Francis A. Maffe Jr., James E. Morancey, Jo-Ann D. Moriarty and Susan L. Perkins voted against the arbitration law. Gloria D. DellaPera, abstained and Bernice Cobb was absent. DellaPera said she abstained because she considers the point moot; she said she doesn't believe in arbitration or strikes as a way of settling labor contract disputes.

Most of those who voted against Tucci's proposal said they were afraid teachers would strike to settle contract disputes if arbitration were not available.

The board had supported an earlier lawsuit against the arbitration law, said Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. That lawsuit was filed in 1979, but in 1985 the state Supreme Court refused to rule on it, saying Commissioner of Education Gerald N. Tirozzi refused to sue.

Last year, Tirozzi refused to sue, saying he did not have jurisdiction. In December, C.A.B.E. refiled its suit in Superior Court.

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FUNKY'S HOMECOMING — Robert Cooper, Lis Marfa-Ling, Jay Carroll, Stephanie Denis and Christopher Schoonerberger, from left, play with Tiny the Goat while rehearsing for the play "Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming." The play was performed at Iling Junior High School Friday and Saturday.

Bolton offers courses

BOLTON — The Bolton Continuing Education Program will offer six courses this spring, beginning Monday.

Two courses on word processing for beginners will be offered Wednesday nights, advanced Lotus instruction is scheduled Tuesday nights, and creative sewing will be offered Wednesday nights. A woodworking course will be offered on Wednesdays, and aerobics and volleyball set for Monday nights.

All courses will be taught at Bolton High School. The registration fee is \$5 for residents and \$10 for non-residents.

Copies of the continuing education flyer, which includes a registration form, can be found at Bolton High School, the Community Hall, Bentley Memorial Library and area stores.

Panel backing control

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Ethics Commission is supporting three bills limiting the activities of lobbyists, including a bill that would establish a comprehensive policy regulating gifts to lawmakers.

The bills endorsed by the commission would ban most gifts from lobbyists to lawmakers, would prohibit ex-public officials from becoming paid lobbyists in their first year out of office, and would prohibit lobbyists from making contributions to lawmakers during legislative sessions.

The General Administration and Elections Committee heard public comment on the three bills Tuesday night.

The so-called gift ban would prohibit almost all gifts from lobbyists to public officials, state employees, candidates for public office or member of such as person's family or staff.

The gift ban exempts food and drink so that lobbyists and lawmakers can discuss legislation over meals. The ethics commission, in an attempt to ensure that the exemption is not abused, requested the committee to amend it to require that the donor or a representative of the donor be present when the food or drink is consumed.

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Lindgren's listing as a top educator surprises no one

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

It came as no surprise to Manchester school officials to learn that Richard F. Lindgren, principal of Iling Junior High School, is featured in a state booklet on top school administrators.

Lindgren is one of 12 Connecticut educators to be profiled in the booklet "Profiles of Exemplary Leadership Practices." It is published by the Connecticut Center for Leadership in Educational Administrative Development in Hamden.

Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said Tuesday that Lindgren is a top administrator whose ideas make the school system better.

Lindgren involves staff with his ideas, which benefits students in the long run, Deakin said.

"He's on the cutting edge of so many things," Deakin said. "There's a payoff to the school system. He's not a one-man show. He finds people to help implement (ideas) and they run with it."

Lindgren, who is on sabbatical and could not be reached for comment, is praised in the booklet for developing the school's administrative leadership program, started nine years ago, encourages staff members to become involved in helping make school decisions.

In the program, monthly seminars are held on such topics as budgeting, grant applications and resume writing.

"Richard Lindgren has shown real commitment to opening the doors of the administration to his teaching staff," the profile reads. "The school has benefited immensely from the numerous contributions participants have made to improve school operations."

The program was the forerunner to the district's Administrative Intern Program.

Lindgren has been Iling principal since 1972. He is a former recipient of the Outstanding Middle School Principal Award, and last year he was named as one of eight winners of the Connecticut Education Award.

The booklet was published to encourage the exchange of ideas between districts, said Kathy Rockwood, LEAD project director. Since the booklet was published three weeks ago, she said she has received several telephone calls from educators who

are interested in implementing the administrators' ideas.

Other educators featured in the booklet are James Aseltine, principal of Irving Robbins Middle School in Farmington; Donald Berkowitz, principal of Windham High School; Walter Dunbar, Stratford superintendent; William Glass, director of professional development in Bridgeport; and Robert Gutzman, director of instruction for Regional District 1.

Also, Michael Hibbard, assistant to the superintendent, Regional District 15; Cherry Jones, principal at Flinders Elementary School in Meriden; Jacqueline Norcel, principal at Taehua School in Trumbull; Marc Palmieri, supervisor of staff and organizational development in New Haven; and Nelson P. Quinby, principal of Joel Barlow High School in Redding.

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RICHARD F. LINDGREN ... earns recognition

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Judge drops some charges against Wells Fargo defendants

HARTFORD (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed the two most serious charges against four of five Puerto Rican nationalists on trial in the Wells Fargo robbery case, reducing the maximum possible prison term each faces from 35 to 15 years.

U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Clarke did not dismiss any of 17 counts against Juan E. Segarra Palmer, the key defendant in the first of at least two Wells Fargo robbery trials.

Clarke said in a 15-page ruling that he was dismissing two charges against the four other defendants because the government has presented no evidence that they were involved on the day of the robbery—Sept. 12, 1983.

The two charges including interference with commerce by robbery and conspiracy to interfere with commerce each carry carries up to 20 years in prison.

Defendants Antonio Camacho Negron, Roberto Jose Maldonado Rivera, Carlos Ayes Suarez and Norman Ramirez Talavera still face two counts each of conspiracy and transportation of stolen money in connection with the \$7 million West Hartford robbery.

Each could receive a 15-year prison sentence if convicted on both remaining counts.

"Isn't it wonderful? I have been sweating all day," Juan Ramon Acevedo, Ramirez's attorney, said.

Federal prosecutors declined immediate comment, saying they had not seen the ruling.

The prosecutors argued the four could be charged with the more serious crimes because they were allegedly involved in the overall conspiracy to steal the money, transport it across state lines and use some of it to buy gifts for poor children.

Clarke stated that the government needed to present evidence linking the four defendants to conspiracy to justify the robbery charges against them.

The prosecution has presented evidence linking Segarra to the planning of the robbery.

The defense then is expected to put on its case, which is expected to be completed within two days. Jury deliberations are tentatively scheduled to start early next week.

The defendants in the trial that began Oct. 11 are accused of being leaders or members of Los Mocheros, a clandestine militant group that seeks the independence of Puerto Rico.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Mar. 15, 1989

NATION & WORLD

Soviets expel U.S. Army officer



MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviets today accused a U.S. military attaché of spying and ordered him expelled, a move that follows Washington's expulsion last week of a Soviet officer allegedly caught trying to buy computer secrets.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov said Army Lt. Col. Daniel Francis Van Gundy III, an assistant military attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, had been given 48 hours to leave the country.

His expulsion follows the U.S. government's announcement Thursday that it had ordered Soviet Lt. Col. Yuri N. Pakhtusov to leave the United States.

Gerasimov, at a hastily called briefing, charged that Van Gundy attempted "to enter a closed area, deliberately diverting from the officially permitted route, clandestinely photographed mili-

tary sites and committed other serious violations" of the rules of diplomatic conduct.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Richard Gilbert rejected the Soviet charges against Van Gundy, saying they were "unwarranted, inappropriate, without justification and certainly in no way in keeping with the positive tone of the U.S.-Soviet relationship."

Gilbert, the embassy press attaché, denied the 42-year-old U.S. Army officer had engaged in activities inconsistent with his work as a diplomat and suggested the Soviet action was simply in retaliation for the U.S. expulsion of Pakhtusov.

Van Gundy declined to answer questions from reporters as he walked from lunch at the new U.S. Embassy compound to his office in the old embassy building. He specifically refused comment on Gerasimov's allegation that "warnings had already been

issued to the lieutenant colonel," Gerasimov said. Van Gundy, who had been assigned to the embassy for about two years, the normal Moscow diplomatic tour, was declared "unwelcome because he engaged in espionage."

Van Gundy lives on the U.S. Embassy compound with his wife, Susan, and two of their three daughters.

Gerasimov said: "The U.S. administration is revealing its foreign policy, and we have this problem of spy mania."

He cited a recent Time magazine cover story on the 1987 Marine spy scandal in Moscow and said there had been other attempts to incite fears of espionage by unnamed American leaders who had been approached in the U.S. Embassy.

"We're not the ones who initiated this process," Gerasimov said, tacitly acknowledging the connection between last week's incident and the expulsion of Van Gundy.

Using almost the same words Gilbert used to denounce today's action, Gerasimov called the expulsion of Pakhtusov "a provocative, uncalled-for act."

He called it "an artificially cooked scenario clumsily carried out by the FBI."

Pakhtusov was accused of receiving sensitive information about how the U.S. government protects computer secrets. The State Department said he was caught in a six-month FBI probe after he approached an unidentified American employee of a firm that deals in classified information.

TESTIFIES — Defense Secretary-designate Dick Cheney testifies before the Senate Armed Services Committee during his confirmation hearing in Washington Tuesday.

Speedy confirmation expected on Cheney

By Donno Cossolo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary-designate Dick Cheney won praise from Republicans and Democrats on the Senate Armed Services Committee as members predicting speedy confirmation of President Bush's replacement for John Tower.

The panel resumes public hearings today on the 48-year-old Wyoming congressman's nomination after an early morning, closed session to review Cheney's personal background and health record.

On the opening day of hearings Tuesday, Cheney submitted a letter from his cardiologist, Dr. Allan M. Ross of The George Washington University Medical Center, stating that the nominee is "fit to accept any position requiring the highest intellectual behavior and physical performance."

Cheney has suffered three heart attacks and underwent coronary bypass surgery last year.

Senators saw no roadblocks to confirmation of Cheney as they tried to put ill feelings from the raucous partisan debate over the Tower nomination behind them. Bush announced the selection of Cheney on Friday, one day after the Senate defeated the

nomination of Tower, a former Texas senator, 53-47.

Members of the Armed Services panel suggested Tuesday that the confirmation process could be wrapped up by week's end, when the Senate breaks for a two-week recess.

"I'm delighted with this nomination," said Sen. James Exon of Nebraska, second-ranking Democrat on the panel. "I hope this confirmation goes quickly and I believe it will."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the committee chairman, said the panel would "not be taking any shortcuts" on the nomination, saying it was still awaiting letters from White House and Pentagon counsels on Cheney's financial record and the FBI background check.

White House Press Secretary Martin Fitzwater, asked when the FBI checks on Cheney would be finished, said, "They're trying to move those as rapidly as possible. ... I don't have a specific date."

Cheney spent the opening day of hearings expounding on his views of defense policy as committee members praised the nominee and gave him high marks for his answers.

Cheney cautioned against any U.S. reductions in military strength in response to changes in the Soviet Union.

Nuclear agency hit on security flaws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has put national security at risk by allowing newly hired personnel to start work without security clearances and by failing to reinvestigate many veteran workers, a government auditing agency said today.

The General Accounting Office said it found that since 1983 about 10 percent of NRC employees who began working before their security investigations were completed later left the agency because the checks disclosed drug-related or other personal problems that made them grantable security risks. It said nearly all workers are granted this security waiver.

The report was the subject of a public hearing today before a House Government Operations subcommittee, which requested the GAO investigation in Rockville, Md., spokesman Robert Newlin said. "We are planning improvements in our programs that are responsive to the GAO recommendations." He said details of these changes would be revealed to the House panel.

The GAO report criticized the NRC for failing to reinvestigate nearly half of the approximately 15,000 people who hold security clearances. Only those holding the most sensitive jobs are subjected to reinvestigation, but the GAO said results of those probes indicate a need to extend the practice to all workers.

"Reinvestigations revealed cleared persons with histories of child molestation, drug abuse and criminal activities," the report said.

"Periodic reinvestigations can highlight these problems and provide NRC information needed to determine whether an employee could be a possible candidate for activities, such as

espionage, that would endanger national security."

The GAO said it reviewed a sample of NRC's personnel security files for clearances since 1983 and found several cases that underscored the need for stronger security rules.

It cited an example of an NRC branch chief who was granted the highest level of security clearance in 1979 and then suspended in 1983 after the employee was indicted on 32 counts of interstate transportation in aid of racketeering. The worker was found innocent, but the NRC later fired him after learning that the worker had a business interest in an outcall massage and escort service.

The NRC said it does not reinvestigate workers with lower-level clearances because of the added cost and because those employees have only limited access to classified information.

The report was critical of the NRC's practice of allowing new hires to start before completion of background investigations by the Office of Personnel Management or the FBI. It said the security clearance process takes so long that the requirement is waived for about 99 percent of new employees, including those with access to nuclear weapons design data and other highly sensitive information.

"Waivers have become the rule rather than the exception," the report said.

The GAO investigators said a review of NRC files since 1983 showed that in about 10 percent of cases in which security clearance requirements were waived the employees later were forced out.

The GAO also criticized the NRC for failing to set rules on child molestation, drug abuse and criminal activities, the report said.

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You like your life

NEW YORK (AP) — American men and women are highly susceptible to love and money but differ over whether they have enough sex and self-esteem, according to a poll released by Glamour magazine.

Nine of 10 Americans are satisfied with their lives; 73 percent of men and women said they were in love with someone, according to the unscientific survey released Tuesday.

People "feel increasingly attractive as they gain in income," with only 2 percent of those earning more than \$55,000 a year expressing dissatisfaction with their looks, according to the poll.

The survey was mailed to 1,620 households by Mark Clements Research Inc. The poll results were based on the nearly 70 percent of the questionnaires that were returned between Sept. 30 and Oct. 31, Glamour said in its April issue.

Other findings:
• Fifty-one percent of men and 28 percent of women said they would like to have sex more often.
• Nearly 40 percent of men said they were very satisfied with the degree of self-esteem and confidence they possess, compared with about 30 percent of women.
• Ninety-six percent of women and 92 percent of men think companionship and friendship are the most important elements in a marriage. Most women ranked ability to express feelings second most important and fidelity third; men, for the most part, valued fidelity second and the expression of feelings third.
• Nearly 70 percent of men and women cited respectful treatment by superiors as the most important element in their jobs. However, only one-third felt good about the respect they receive at work.

Gun ban aimed at jump in imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials are describing their ban on imports of AK-47s and other semiautomatic firearms as "temporary and reversible," but say it was necessary to head off an imminent flood of assault weapons into the United States.

The action Tuesday appeared to be a softening of President Bush's oft-stated opposition to gun controls, but White House Press Secretary Martin Fitzwater said it merely enforced current law that allows imports of weapons only for sporting purposes.

Bush, a member of the National Rifle Association, "shares the public concern" over the proliferation of semiautomatic weapons, but he is not changing his position against a ban on such guns, Fitzwater said.

Bush had asked national gun control director William J. Bennett last week to recommend what should be done about the weapons. Calls for a ban have been prompted by scores of drug-related shootings and the recent killing of five California schoolchildren.

The action will affect more than 110,000 weapons with pending applications for import, Bennett said, including AKS-type firearms such as AK-47s, Uzis, carbines, FN-FAL and FN-FNC-type weapons as well as Steyr AUG semiautomatic weapons.

It does not affect semiautomatic weapons already in this country or those produced domestically such as the AR15, the civilian version of the military's 223-caliber M-16.

The decision to suspend imports was made a day after Bennett was sworn in as his job, Stephen E. Higgins, director of the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, had raised the issue with Bennett.

"Higgins mentioned to him this spike, this upsurge in import applications, and outlined for Bennett what the legal authorities and options were," said Higgins, spokesman for Don Hamilton.

ATF approved the import of 84,000 such weapons during 1988 and 1989. This year alone, the government has received re-

quests to import many more than that, with 113,732 applications pending, according to Bennett.

After several more conversations with Higgins and others, "this thinking was developing along the lines of this was a temporary and reversible measure," Hamilton said.

"If we keep them out, it's temporary and reversible," he said. "If, on the other hand, you let them in, they're in, and it's irreversible. In the space of several weeks, you could more than double the last three years' imports by doing nothing."

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady — whose department includes ATF — agreed to the import suspension and ordered it Tuesday.

"ATF has the authority to regulate the importation of weapons into the United States, to make sure they fall into certain categories," spokesman Dick Peters said. "We're saying some of these weapons may not fall into some of the prescribed categories, such as hunting."

Gun control advocates hailed the move, while the NRA — which has opposed controls on the weapons — said it could do some good.

The action would "put a stop to the media hysteria surrounding the semiautomatic version of the AK-47 rifle, and should provide an atmosphere for a reasoned and sensible debate on this issue," said Wayne LaPierre, executive director of the NRA Institute for Legislative Action.

Before the suspension announcement, NRA President Joe Foss declared the "panic" over semiautomatic weapons and blamed a faulty criminal justice system for the current state of affairs in which heavily armed drug dealers operate within minutes of the White House.

"If you think that taking away the guns from those boxes will make any difference, you've got another thing coming," Foss said. "You could outlaw every single gun that there is, and they would still get them."

Hamilton Control spokeswoman Susan Whitmore called the decision a "first step toward public safety."

OPPORTUNITIES

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Mar. 15, 1989 - 7

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OPINION

Vote makes town better place to live

Imagine a town that does not have two fire stations within a stone's throw of each other. Imagine a town that has within its boundaries a separate fire district and sanitary sewer district, but a town where the separate governments are not facing each other in court every few years.

In that town, the biggest news about the relationship of that district and the town would have to do with fighting a fire together effectively, or working out some kind of sewer problem that presents administrative or engineering problems.

The headlines on such stories would be rather small. And the accounts of what happened would be easy to understand because there wouldn't be many legal complications or political subtleties to figure out.

The people who lead the district and those who lead the town would be meeting rather frequently to work out common problems, but they would meet publicly, not privately. And they would almost always say for the record exactly what they mean.

There would be a kind of general acceptance of the fact that people who live within the district and townspeople who do not live in the district have somewhat different outlooks on some things, but that, for the most part, they are really the same people.

Such a town would be a good place to live. On Tuesday night, voters of the Eighth Utilities District made a decision that will turn Manchester into that kind of town. They said with their votes that they are tired of bickering. They deserve congratulations for showing up to vote on a very important matter and for voting to make Manchester a better town.

Peculiar stand on human rights

There is something peculiar about President Bush's support of human rights around the world. He champions such rights for all people in the Soviet Union, South Africa, Cuba, Central America and just about everywhere else. But he is strangely timid when it comes to violations in China, the country where he had once served as ambassador.

An incident during his recent trip to Beijing underscores the point. Bush invited Fang Lizhi, a human-rights activist, to a dinner he gave for 500 guests. It was a proper gesture to signal America's disapproval of political oppression.

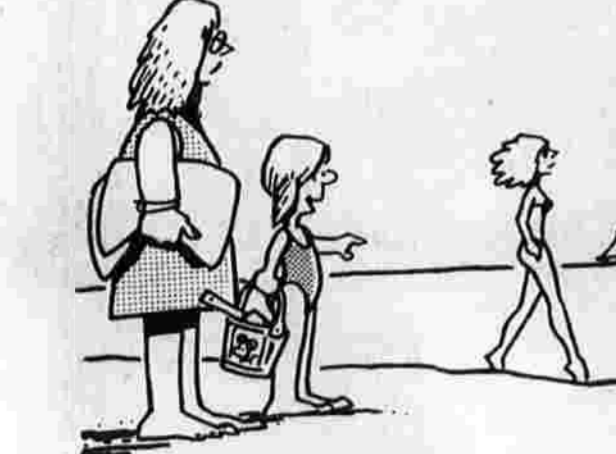
Unfortunately, it turned out to be an embarrassment for both Bush and his Chinese hosts. Fang was stopped by police on his way to the party and prevented from attending. The Chinese blamed Bush for the incident and lectured him on "unjustified" U.S. human rights concerns.

Given China's track record on political tolerance, that was par for the course. However, the president's timid reaction to the bullying was disturbing; the White House went out of its way to put a gloss on the insult.

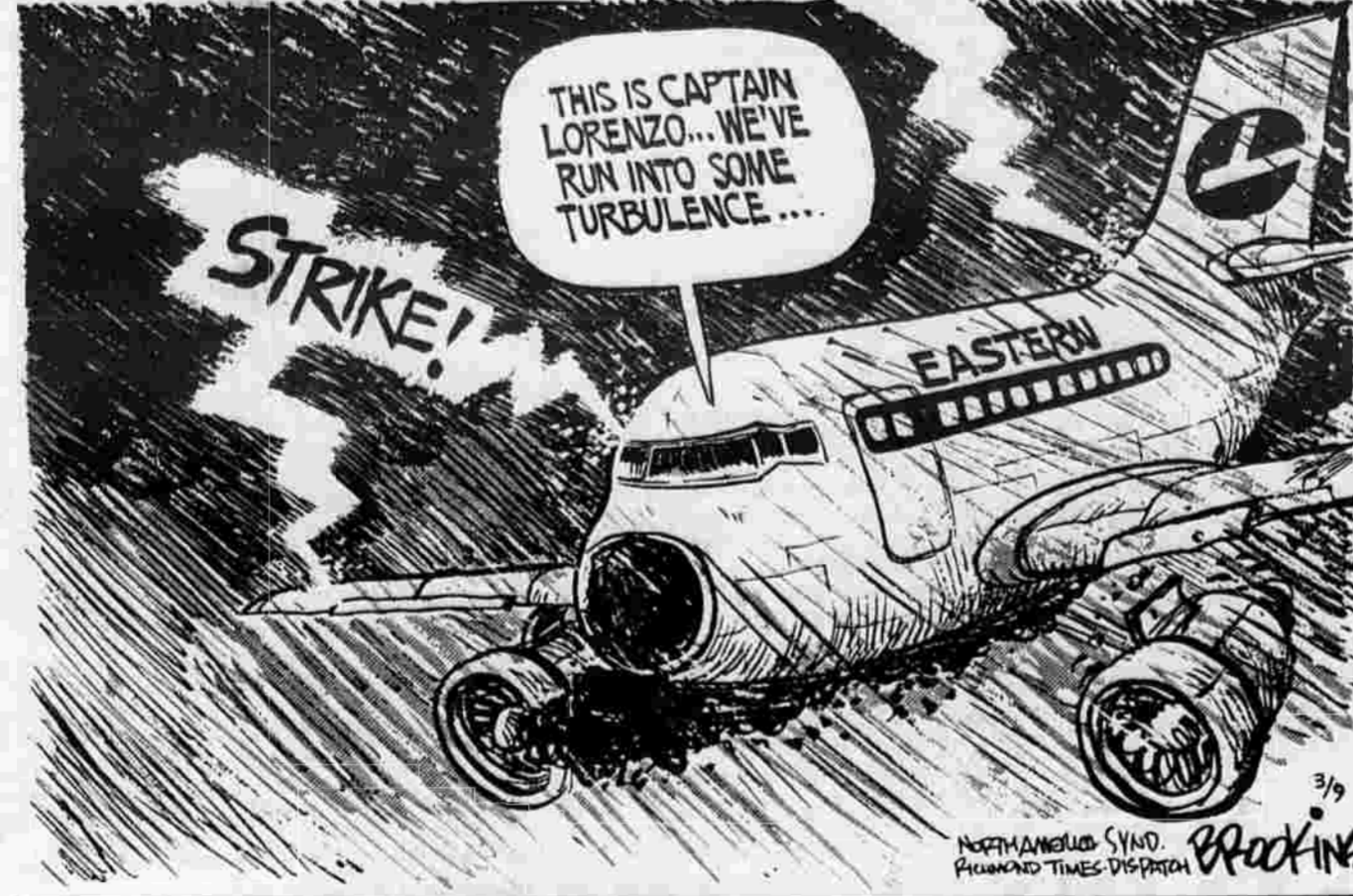
The incident left Beijing with egg on its face, to be sure. Preventing Fang from attending the dinner created much attention; letting him participate would have gone unnoticed. But then, the clumsiness of the Chinese should be no concern of Americans.

The timidity of their own president, however, should. The United States and the new China share economic and strategic interests. But the current detente should not prevent the American president, the leader of the democratic world, from standing up for human rights anywhere, any time and under any circumstances.

— The Evening Gazette, Worcester, Mass.



LOOK, MAI NO CELLULITE!



Wow: Our senators can count!

By Bob Conrad

The ivory towers of editorial expression have worked overtime in suggesting that Connecticut Sens. Chris Dodd and Joe Lieberman went through weeks of serious thumb-sucking before casting their split votes on John Tower's nomination as secretary of defense.

Of course, that provided excuses for prating or denouncing Dodd and Lieberman, depending on how commentators reacted to those votes. But c'mon, folks. All the two Democratic senators did was show they can count, a talent that has helped make them the political pros they are. Bah, humbug to all the superfluous rhetoric.

Dodd's hard assessment when he said he would vote for Tower was that the former Texas senator was the one who made the difference, and that colleagues would understand because they knew of his 22-year-old personal debt to Tower.

In 1967, John Tower was one of five senators who voted against censuring Dodd's father, the late Sen. Thomas Dodd, for a debatable handling of funds. It is my opinion now, as it was then, that this public hanging of Tom Dodd was a sanctimonious, hypocritical exercise in overkill by the Senate. It was a collective cleansing of conscience by destroying this scapegoat. Chris Dodd won't say so now, but I can.

Lieberman may be a freshman in the U.S. Senate but he has been around for a long time. The only thing strange about his decision to oppose Tower, I say in mock naivete, was that he waited so long to make it. But wow.

Open Forum

Request for fence shows myths alive

To the Editor:

I am writing to comment on a recent request to the Bolton Board of Selectmen to "require property owners to put fences around their property."

The request by Ms. Cannon and other residents of South Road in Bolton to require that group homes put fences around their property is evidence that primitive myths about the retarded are still prevalent and demonstrates the need to educate the public about mental retardation and citizen rights and responsibilities.

Some of these primitive myths are that the retarded are mentally disturbed, aggressive, dangerous, sexually abusive. In fact, they are just limited intellectually to different degrees. The percentage of the mentally disturbed and people with dangerous behavior is probably higher amongst those with "normal" intelligence than it is amongst the retarded. Witness recent news articles about mass murders, child beating and sexual abuse.

Mentally retarded residents have the same civil rights as any other resident. One of these rights is to live in a place of their choice. They also have a responsibility, as all of us do, to be orderly and not to disturb the peace or to trespass. There are laws to protect all of us in these matters. The retarded cannot be "fenced in" with discriminatory laws. They are not Mr. Negro's cattle and buffalo we are talking about — they are citizens like you and I.

If a problem exists with trespassing or noise disturbance it should be addressed in the same manner we would address it with any other neighbor. Make them aware of the problem. If an adequate response is not made, then pursue resolution through enforcement of the law. Do not look to add discriminatory restrictions such as required fencing that

treats them as less-than-equal citizens. I am sure that following an awareness of the problem and time to adjust, the residents in question and responsible neighbors all of us would be proud to have next door to us a family. I would like to welcome our new residents to the town of Bolton.

Jack Peak
16 Tumblebrook Drive, Bolton

Find another place for new firehouse

To the Editor:

I have read with dismay of the latest proposal to build yet another town building on park land belonging to the Oak Grove Nature Center. Also, there is the proposal to build on the water company land on Camp Meeting Road.

GIs buy Mercedes for brass

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — When Gen. Duane Cassidy visits Andrews Air Force base outside of Washington, D.C., he doesers tool around in a draft military jeep. The four-star general has a midnight blue Mercedes at his disposal.

The 1981 Mercedes 240D sits outside the Andrews Officers' Club when it isn't in use. We asked base officials if taxpayers' dollars bought the car. Certainly not, they huffed.

The reality is even worse. The general's chariot was paid for out of the base's "Morale, Recreation and Welfare Fund." The money in the fund is derived privately from the enlisted personnel to maintain libraries and tennis courts and other recreational equipment for everyone on the base to use.

The Mercedes certainly must boost somebody's morale, but that some body isn't the average airman. The sources at the base told our associate Jim Lynch that the Mercedes was probably the brainchild of the military's "long-arm" tactics they used to lure him aboard a yacht in the Mediterranean Sea with promises of sex and drugs.

The black-haired, bearded Younis, held in isolation since his arrest in September 1987, was convicted Tuesday in U.S. District Court — at least two to four days each month, Cassidy is stationed at Scott Air Force base in Illinois and is in charge of the Air Force Transportation Command, which oversees the military and crew hostage for 30 hours to publicize their demands for aid in their battle against Palestinian refugees.

No one was killed in the incident, and Younis testified that he led the hijacking under orders from the militia.

Hijack conviction hailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say the conviction of Lebanese hijacker Fawaz Younis affirms the "long-arm" tactics they used to lure him aboard a yacht in the Mediterranean Sea with promises of sex and drugs.

No change in drug use

NEW YORK (AP) — The finding that some strains of AIDS virus are resistant to treatment by the most widely used anti-AIDS drug will not require any immediate change in use of the drug, researchers said.

Death penalty rejected

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Lawmakers rejected reinstating the death penalty after 137 years, even for drug dealers convicted of murder.

Open Forum

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Find another place for new firehouse

To the Editor:

I have read with dismay of the latest proposal to build yet another town building on park land belonging to the Oak Grove Nature Center. Also, there is the proposal to build on the water company land on Camp Meeting Road.

I wonder if the Board of Directors realizes that land and parks don't grow on trees and are not destroyed by fire. The Board of Directors must not say that because it's not in my back yard it is not my problem. Do we want a town void of parks? Do we only want shopping centers? When our parks are gone, where do we go for recreation? Do we want our children and grandchildren playing on asphalt in shopping centers?

Please talk to the Board of Directors. Write to them. Issue your protest in the local papers. The Board of Directors acts only on what the people want. Tell them you want your parks. If there are other places for the fire house and police station.

Remember, once land has been taken for use it never returns to a park again.

Theresa Parla
55 Bruce Road, Manchester

NATION & WORLD

Tax break favors rich

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighty percent of the tax benefits from President Bush's proposed cut in capital-gains taxes would go to people with incomes over \$100,000 a year, congressional analysts say.

An estimated 1.25 million couples and individuals who make more than \$100,000 and report capital gains would get tax cuts averaging \$12,315, according to a study by the staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation. The 278,000 with incomes over \$200,000 would get 60 percent of the total reduction, their cuts averaging \$30,820.

Despite such figures, Bush on Tuesday maintained that his plan is "not a special tax break for the rich."

Bush backs debt plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush publicly endorsed a shift in U.S. policy toward "Third World" debt, backing a proposal by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady for partial forgiveness of outstanding bank loans to developing nations.

Bush's approval of the plan, announced Tuesday night after a meeting of the National Security Council, ended a period of White House caution toward the debt-reduction scheme outlined by Brady last Friday.

The plan calls for commercial banks to forgive some of the \$410 billion in debt run up by developing nations, mostly in Latin America.

Hijack conviction hailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say the conviction of Lebanese hijacker Fawaz Younis affirms the "long-arm" tactics they used to lure him aboard a yacht in the Mediterranean Sea with promises of sex and drugs.

The black-haired, bearded Younis, held in isolation since his arrest in September 1987, was convicted Tuesday in U.S. District Court — at least two to four days each month, Cassidy is stationed at Scott Air Force base in Illinois and is in charge of the Air Force Transportation Command, which oversees the military and crew hostage for 30 hours to publicize their demands for aid in their battle against Palestinian refugees.

No one was killed in the incident, and Younis testified that he led the hijacking under orders from the militia.

No change in drug use

NEW YORK (AP) — The finding that some strains of AIDS virus are resistant to treatment by the most widely used anti-AIDS drug will not require any immediate change in use of the drug, researchers said.

A study by the drug's maker found that 11 patients with advanced AIDS or AIDS-related complex were infected with virus strains only partly responsive to treatment with the anti-AIDS drug AZT.

Five patients carried virus strains with "very marked reductions in sensitivity" to the drug, according to a letter sent to doctors by the manufacturer, Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C.

AZT, also known as zidovudine or Retrovir, is the only drug approved in the United States to treat AIDS virus infection.

"People who are on AZT and are currently benefiting from AZT should not panic and consider this a major setback," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the AIDS program at the National Institutes of Health.

Andrews officials also noted that the Mercedes only cost the base \$1,200 because it had been seized by the Drug Enforcement Administration. As further evidence of their savvy shopping, they observed that "many non-appropriated fund instrumentalities worldwide have purchased vehicles to support their operations."

"We'll have to get back to you on the translation for that one."

We asked Will Cofer, staff director of an Armed Services subcommittee to comment on the Mercedes. "This is totally uncalled for and idiotic," he shouted. "This kind of thing is very wrong because that money belongs to all the soldiers. There is no room in the system for a surplus Mercedes."

Cofor noted that the Mercedes is even more outrageous because the bulk of the "Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund" comes from charging soldiers inflated prices on sodas and other treats they buy on the base.

Worldwide, the purchases coming out of the fund this year will be \$4.2 billion, and only \$1.1 billion of that is appropriated by Congress. The rest is raised on the bases.

News of the morale-boosting Mercedes rankles James Bush, a retired Navy captain who now works at the private Center for Defense Information. We asked him if this was a common way to spend the morale funds. "In all my 40 years with the Navy, I've seen no such use of the funds," he said. Bush also could not recall any time that the fund was used to buy officers vehicles.

We asked Cassidy if he knew where the money came from for the car. The answer was yes.

Angry nurses rap TV show

BOSTON (AP) — Nurses are writing letters to NBC-TV to stop "Nightingales," a show about student-nurses that the real-life practitioners say reduces them "to a bunch of sluts."

"Why don't they just go ahead and do a show about lingerie models instead," said Carol Grimaldi, an American Nurses Association spokeswoman.

Some nurses complain that the actresses who portray the five student-nurses are frequently undressed and don't spend much time studying.

"NBC defended the show, saying a registered nurse reviews each script."

"Basically, it has to be viewed as an entertainment drama," said Merry Aronson, a publicist for the show. "It just happens to be that these girls are studying nursing."

Grimaldi said "Nightingales" couldn't come at a worse time, as nursing schools are beginning to overcome recent enrollment drops.

"Things are looking up and then this comes along," she said Tuesday.

"Nightingales" belittles the profession because it consists of "little sex kittens under the guise of going through a nurses training program," she said.

"We do not want this type of image on TV. You're reducing nurses to a bunch of sluts," said Dorothy Luniwski, an instructor at Framingham Hospital School of Nursing.

The Kansas City, Mo.-based nurses' association is encouraging nurses to write to NBC to protest the show and is distributing a list of the show's advertisers to its 126,000 members in efforts to widen the campaign, Grimaldi said.

Nurses have been upset with their small-screen portrayals before, including "China Beach," a story of Vietnam nurses, but reaction to "Nightingales" far outweighs previous gripes, said Lynette Amshourian spokeswoman for the Massachusetts Nursing Association.

"It is so blatantly sexually oriented," Amshourian said.

The show, produced by "Charlie's Angels" creator Aaron Spelling, is his first offering on NBC since his longtime contract with ABC expired. It is broadcast at 10 p.m. EST on Wednesdays and has performed well against its competition of CBS' "Wiseguy" and ABC's "China Beach."

Suzanne Pieschette stars as den mother to the young nursing students.

"Nightingales" writer-producer Don Roos said he agrees that the stars spend a little too much time in their underwear.

"We are trying to be more sensitive to the amount of undress that these women are in," he said.

The hospital show, a frequent target of the real-life nurses, won't be around if the show is renewed next season, Roos said.

But he said many of the nurses' criticisms are unfocused and unfair.

"We always wanted to show that they (the characters) had personal lives as well," he said.

Whatever the decision on leasing, the Central Committee was likely to agree on the need to ease the poverty and isolation of rural life. It also was scheduled to order the dismantling, at least partially, of an agricultural superagency created in 1985.

In his Tuesday meeting, the committee was scheduled to formally elect the 100 members it has nominated for the nation's new parliament. The party is one of the 30 organizations with the right to directly choose deputies for the new 2,250-member Congress of People's Deputies.

Food shortage might threaten Soviet reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev convened the Communist Party's top policy-making body today for a special meeting on the worsening food shortages that threaten to derail his entire reform program.

Tass, the official news agency, said the 300-member Central Committee first formally elected its foremost leaders, including Gorbachev, to the nation's new parliament, the 2,250-seat Congress of People's Deputies. Gorbachev then opened the discussion of agricultural policy, Tass said.

The Communist Party is of 30 organizations that will choose a total of one-third of the representatives in the new congress.

Despite the publicity touting this triumph as the Soviet Union's first multicandidate election, the Communist Party chose to nominate just 100 people for its 100 seats.

Party members had suggested more than 31,000 names. The deputies elected by the party in a secret ballot include most members of the 12-man ruling Politburo, 26 workers and seven collective farmers, Tass said.

The food problem was likely to produce far more discussion, since Yegor K. Ligachev, who heads the party's Commission on Agriculture, apparently disagrees with Gorbachev on how to resolve the crisis.

Gorbachev was to make his report on agricultural policy today, with discussion of the nation's pressing food supply problems continuing Thursday, Tass said. The shortages have weakened popular support for Gorbachev's reforms.

The hottest item on the agenda was Gorbachev's desire to lease state-owned fields to farmers, making them "masters of the land," a step he says will lead them to produce more because they can earn more.

In several recent appearances, Ligachev has skipped lightly over leasing, and instead emphasized collective farming — the traditional system that has left Soviet consumers standing in line for meat and vegetables.

Gorbachev has stressed the need to abandon traditional thinking if it interferes with results.

"We must open the door to anyone who is capable of radically changing the situation," Gorbachev said in a speech in Kiev last month. "No stereotypes dogmatism stand in the way of deciding the food problem."

Despite that rhetoric, no one has proposed allowing farmers to lease land they till or breaking up the giant collective and state farms that have been the backbone of Soviet agriculture since the dawn of the Soviet Union.

Whatever the decision on leasing, the Central Committee was likely to agree on the need to ease the poverty and isolation of rural life. It also was scheduled to order the dismantling, at least partially, of an agricultural superagency created in 1985.

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Food shortage might threaten Soviet reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev convened the Communist Party's top policy-making body today for a special meeting on the worsening food shortages that threaten to derail his entire reform program.

Tass, the official news agency, said the 300-member Central Committee first formally elected its foremost leaders, including Gorbachev, to the nation's new parliament, the 2,250-seat Congress of People's Deputies. Gorbachev then opened the discussion of agricultural policy, Tass said.

The Communist Party is of 30 organizations that will choose a total of one-third of the representatives in the new congress.

Despite the publicity touting this triumph as the Soviet Union's first multicandidate election, the Communist Party chose to nominate just 100 people for its 100 seats.

Party members had suggested more than 31,000 names. The deputies elected by the party in a secret ballot include most members of the 12-man ruling Politburo, 26 workers and seven collective farmers, Tass said.

The food problem was likely to produce far more discussion, since Yegor K. Ligachev, who heads the party's Commission on Agriculture, apparently disagrees with Gorbachev on how to resolve the crisis.

Gorbachev was to make his report on agricultural policy today, with discussion of the nation's pressing food supply problems continuing Thursday, Tass said. The shortages have weakened popular support for Gorbachev's reforms.

The hottest item on the agenda was Gorbachev's desire to lease state-owned fields to farmers, making them "masters of the land," a step he says will lead them to produce more because they can earn more.

In several recent appearances, Ligachev has skipped lightly over leasing, and instead emphasized collective farming — the traditional system that has left Soviet consumers standing in line for meat and vegetables.

Gorbachev has stressed the need to abandon traditional thinking if it interferes with results.

"We must open the door to anyone who is capable of radically changing the situation," Gorbachev said in a speech in Kiev last month. "No stereotypes dogmatism stand in the way of deciding the food problem."

Despite that rhetoric, no one has proposed allowing farmers to lease land they till or breaking up the giant collective and state farms that have been the backbone of Soviet agriculture since the dawn of the Soviet Union.

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CAT CAPER

This cat's curiosity got the better of it when it crawled into a hole in the chassis of a taxi in the Dutch town of Raalte on Monday and got trapped.



AP photo

Unsuspecting driver took faps all day before stowaway was discovered

The car's fuel tank had been removed to get the cat out.

Angry nurses rap TV show

BOSTON (AP) — Nurses are writing letters to NBC-TV to stop "Nightingales," a show about student-nurses that the real-life practitioners say reduces them "to a bunch of sluts."

"Why don't they just go ahead and do a show about lingerie models instead," said Carol Grimaldi, an American Nurses Association spokeswoman.

Some nurses complain that the actresses who portray the five student-nurses are frequently undressed and don't spend much time studying.

"NBC defended the show, saying a registered nurse reviews each script."

"Basically, it has to be viewed as an entertainment drama," said Merry Aronson, a publicist for the show. "It just happens to be that these girls are studying nursing."

Grimaldi said "Nightingales" couldn't come at a worse time, as nursing schools are beginning to overcome recent enrollment drops.

"Things are looking up and then this comes along," she said Tuesday.

FOOD

Make Easter dinner a special family celebration

Easter dinner is a very special family celebration. It is an important part of the spiritual heritage of many families, expressing hope, joy, and a renewal of faith.



Microwave Kitchin

Marge Churchill

The type of foods prepared may reflect an ethnic background and be dictated by family tradition. The Easter dinner menu we are suggesting includes typical American food choices, and takes advantage of a spring bounty of fresh asparagus and new potatoes. The featured entree is cherry glazed ham which is easily prepared in the microwave.

Ham bakes beautifully in the microwave however, hams weighing more than 5 pounds tend to dry out and become too brown before they are heated through in the microwave. If you are serving a large number of people, and are using a ham weighing more than 5 pounds, we suggest that you cook the ham by traditional methods, and use your microwave for the cooking of other parts of the meal.

Ham will need to be shielded along the front edge and down the sides to prevent over-browning. Shielding may also be necessary for any places along the top of the ham that cook too quickly. Small strips of aluminum foil, secured in place with wooden toothpicks, will prevent over-browning and drying. Watch the ham closely during the last half of the cooking time and shield as necessary.

Ham is available in many forms. Canned and boneless rolled hams are fully cooked and ready to eat, although their flavor improves with heating. These hams should be heated to an internal temperature of 130 degrees F. Bone-in hams may be labeled either fully cooked, or cook before eating. If the ham is not labeled, it is probably of the cook before eating variety, and should be cooked to an internal temperature of 160 degrees F. Once the ham has cooked to the correct internal temperature, it should be removed from the microwave and covered with a tent of aluminum foil. The ham should be allowed to stand, covered in the tent for at least 10 minutes. The internal temperature will continue to rise 15 to 20 degrees during the standing time.

If your microwave is equipped with a probe, it is easy to see the ham that cooks too quickly. Small strips of aluminum foil, secured in place with wooden toothpicks, will prevent over-browning and drying. Watch the ham closely during the last half of the cooking

does not touch bone, or a false reading will result.

The standing time for ham will be an important factor in meal management. Ham will stay hot and at serving temperature for 40 minutes after removing from the microwave, if completely and tightly covered with foil.

Herb buttered new potatoes
2 pounds (about 20 tiny new potatoes)
5 cups hot water
3 tablespoons butter
1/4 teaspoon fresh basil
2 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped

Wash potatoes. Cut any large potatoes in half so that all of the potatoes are about the same size. Prepare a shallow pan in the center of a whole potato. In a 4-quart casserole, combine potatoes and hot water. Cover and microwave at full power for 25 to 30 minutes, or until potatoes are fork tender, stirring once. Let stand covered, 2 minutes. Drain. Add butter and herbs. Toss until all potatoes are coated.

Cherry glaze ham
1 boneless fully cooked smoked ham (14 pounds)
1 can (12 ounces) pineapple juice
1 recipe cherry glaze (see ham, fat side down, in a 3-quart casserole. Pour pineapple

Asparagus medley
2 pounds fresh asparagus spears
1-3 cup water
1-3 cup butter
3 tablespoons seasoned dry bread crumbs
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
1 large tomato, chopped and drained
1/4 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed
1/4 teaspoon dried leaf thyme, crushed
3 tablespoons Parmesan cheese

Wash asparagus. Grasp stalks at either end and bend in a bow shape. Stalk will break where tender part of stalk starts. Discard the tough parts. Place spears flat in a 2-quart casserole. Add water. Cover and microwave at full power for 10 to 12 minutes, or until slightly tender, rearranging spears once. Let stand for 2 minutes, covered. Drain. Arrange partly cooked asparagus spears on a 12-inch round platter. Set aside. Microwave butter at medium-high for 1 1/2 minutes, or until melted. Combine 2 tablespoons melted butter with dried seasoned bread crumbs. Set aside. Sprinkle onion, celery and tomato pieces over asparagus; drizzle remaining butter over top. Sprinkle with remaining rasp- berry sauce. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and buttered crumbs. Serve 8 people.

Cherry glaze
2 tablespoons golden raisins
2 tablespoons white wine
1 cup cherry pie filling
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1/4 teaspoon mace

Combine golden raisins and wine and let stand for 30 minutes. In a medium bowl, combine all remaining ingredients, mix well. Cover and set aside until ready to use on hot ham.

Raspberry ice cream cake
1 frozen pound cake (16 ounces)
1 pint raspberry sherbet
1 pint chocolate ice cream
1 square (1 ounce) semisweet chocolate
1/4 teaspoon shortening
1/2 cup raspberry preserves
2 teaspoons light corn syrup
Fresh raspberries to garnish

CAP'N CORK
Under New Ownership of Nat Fowler

Plan your next party the right way by dropping by CAP'N CORK at 485 N. Main Street in Manchester, phone 648-0591, the area's most complete party beverage headquarters.

Whether you're planning to have a few friends over to watch the ball game, or are expecting a hundred people to your daughter's reception, CAP'N CORK has the complete selection to meet your every need. For your convenience, for those big occasions, credit cards are accepted.

It is wine or champagne you want, CAP'N CORK has a complete selection and are always glad to suggest the suitable drink for the occasion.

All the popular brands of liquors are kept in stock and arranged in attractive displays and you'll always find that old favorite. It's not an easy job to properly select the right types and brands of the many hundreds of liquors on the market today, but through much study and careful evaluation CAP'N CORK always seems to have just what one wants. And, of course, courteous and helpful personnel have always been a trademark of CAP'N CORK.

The editors of this 1989 Business Profiles Review are happy to recommend CAP'N CORK and compliment them on their great selection, friendly service and prices that are sure to please.

A & B COOLING & HEATING CORP.
Residential And Commercial Specialist
With Over 22 Years Of Professional Experience.

For professional mechanical contracting work, A & B COOLING & HEATING CORP., located at 101 Loomis Street in Manchester, phone 648-8691, is regarded as one of the best and most experienced in the Manchester area. A & B COOLING & HEATING CORP. features Heat, Ventilation, Air Conditioning, and also has the availability to custom design and fit any system on the market today to your needs. They feature residential, commercial sales and installation of air conditioning, heating equipment, refrigeration and sheet metal work.

This company employs highly skilled, licensed mechanical contractors who are well experienced and trained in their work. If you have a job to be done, give them a call anytime and let them assist you. They will be more than happy to give you a complete cost analysis of the job.

You can be assured that when you contract with them to handle any work for you, it will be done in the most professional manner, with the highest quality materials and the best workmanship, in the shortest time possible at reasonable costs.

The editors of this 1989 Business Profiles Review are pleased to suggest this well-known mechanical contracting company to our readers.

CAVANNA LANDSCAPE AND LAWN SERVICE
Locally Owned and Operated By Rick Cavanaugh
'568-0443-Servicing the Hartford County For Over 2 Years-568-0443'

We know how hard it is to maintain a landscaper's lawn. The landscapers at CAVANNA LANDSCAPE AND LAWN SERVICE urge you to call now to plan your landscaping needs for the coming Spring.

When it comes to landscaping, quality is not just a word. The professionals to see for all your landscaping needs are CAVANNA LANDSCAPE AND LAWN SERVICE, located at 406 Woodside Street, phone 668-0443. Here, they apply the economic and precise design built concept to all residential and commercial landscaping. They offer you a individuality you will find nowhere else. From initial planning through construction and planting, they are fully responsible for your complete job. When you place these competent professionals to charge, your project can be realized in a minimum of time and at the lowest rates possible for quality work. If you want to create an outdoor living area, beautify your home, or enhance your place of business, call CAVANNA LANDSCAPE AND LAWN SERVICE. From planning to planting these are the creative landscaping specialists to call. Phone 668-0443.

Remember landscaping is an investment NOT an expense, so call 568-0443 for all your landscaping needs.

SAL AVARISTA & SON
Painting Contractor
32 Years Experience

For experienced residential and commercial painting, call SAL AVARISTA & SON, located at 230 Hartford Turnpike in Vernon, phone 646-7883.

They will handle the WHOLE JOB, from helpful decorating advice on choosing complementary color schemes to expertly applying paint of the highest quality. In short, SAL AVARISTA & SON does EVERYTHING and features top workmanship.

Whether it's your home or office that requires the master's touch, you can rest assured that they will do the best job in the shortest possible time with little inconvenience to you. Start planning now to have that new painting or redecorating job done!

For many years SAL AVARISTA & SON has been serving the area reliably and well doing both interior and exterior work, so you needn't search any further for the total job. Special finishes and many other unique remodeling services are also offered by SAL AVARISTA & SON.

If you've been thinking about remodeling, but are putting it off because you can't get all the subcontractors together - well no longer, because SAL AVARISTA & SON also does the carpentry, electrical wiring, sheetrocking, taping, plumbing, and carpentry for your remodeling needs. From cutting to floor you get a package deal with SAL AVARISTA & SON when you remodel.

The editors of this 1989 Business Profiles Review urge anyone needing the BEST in residential or commercial painting and remodeling to contact SAL AVARISTA & SON and let them crush up your world!

DANNY'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Locally Owned And Operated By Daniel Skiba

The personal service plumbing and heating company - that's what they call DANNY'S PLUMBING & HEATING. This is one firm where the personal touch is not forgotten, and their many customers - residential, commercial and industrial - really appreciate it. Serving Ellington and surrounding towns, DANNY'S PLUMBING & HEATING, phone 875-0184, specializes in all phases of plumbing and heating repair and installation, as well as remodeling.

From plumbing and heating sales and service, gas conversions, gas, oil and electric water heaters, water pumps, garbage disposal equipment, and repair services to new construction, this is one company which will work with you to ensure that each job is done to your complete satisfaction.

In addition, DANNY'S PLUMBING & HEATING are the well known experts when it comes to residential furnace replacements. Utilizing high quality, wet base, cast iron boilers, they can replace your old, inefficient or broken furnace with a high efficiency model that will bring you and your family many years of energy saving and comfort.

DANNY'S PLUMBING & HEATING expert advice and workmanship are constantly sought after, and they have earned an undisputed reputation for excellent work. They are often busy, but always more than pleased to assist you in your remodeling project. The editors of this 1989 Business Profiles Review are pleased to recommend DANNY'S PLUMBING & HEATING. We think it doubtful that you could find a more competent contractor. They are always working to get the job to insure your comfort year round.

ECONOMY HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Owned And Operated By Ron Mike

As any Manchester area property owner knows, there is nothing that increases the value and beauty of their home more than attractive vinyl or aluminum siding.

When that siding is peeling, professionally installed by ECONOMY HOME IMPROVEMENTS, located at 43 Boston Hill Road, Andover, phone 643-9633, you can be sure it will be the best price, and done by professionals who have 40 years of experience in the siding profession. Because of their reputation for the finest work, it would be wise to call 643-9633 soon and at least schedule the siding and plan the work you wish done, because as the best, these experts will be very busy, very soon.

ECONOMY HOME IMPROVEMENTS installs a wide range of vinyl and aluminum siding textures and colors, which they can do on your home in a relatively short time. You may wish a full covering of your home, meaning you will never have to paint so often, inside or out, or you may wish the traditional siding treatment. In either event, rest assured you will immediately increase the value, appearance and prestige of your home.

Another special feature of ECONOMY HOME IMPROVEMENTS is the replacement of old windows and doors. ECONOMY HOME IMPROVEMENTS can show you how best savings alone could pay for the cost of replacement doors or windows. They prefer to use only the finest quality materials of course.

As editors of this 1989 Business Profiles Review, we are very pleased to recommend the professional siding services provided by ECONOMY HOME IMPROVEMENTS, phone 643-9633 in Andover. Call them today and be on the way to a more beautiful, carefree, comfortable home tomorrow.

1989 Business Profiles Review

Your Guide To Goods & Services

Profiled in this section are some of the leading businesses and professional people

A TOUCH OF CLASS TANNING SALON
"Your Tanning Specialists"

Just because the landscape has turned white doesn't mean you have to! Why not visit the friendly staff at A TOUCH OF CLASS TANNING SALON, which is located at 455 Buckland Road in South Windsor, phone 644-9967, for a tanned and beautiful tan you can achieve all year round.

A TOUCH OF CLASS TANNING SALON offers professional and personal UVA sun tanning beds for safer - and better than the sun - golden healthy tans with no burning.

People who prefer tanning at these excellent facilities because they know results are visible now or in time. Please feel free to call A TOUCH OF CLASS TANNING SALON for further information, daily hours or any details regarding some of the most reasonable prices around.

Remember, if you're planning a winter getaway to a warm and sunny place, you'll want to pre-tan at A TOUCH OF CLASS TANNING SALON so you can enjoy the sun immediately when you arrive at your destination - without worries of burning.

A TOUCH OF CLASS TANNING SALON is open Monday thru Friday 9AM to 10PM and Saturday and Sunday 9AM to 3PM. The staff is always willing to meet the needs of their clients and hours most convenient to them.

The editors of this 1989 Business Profiles Review wish to highly recommend A TOUCH OF CLASS TANNING SALON. Let their professional staff help you achieve a tanned and beautiful tan that will make you look and feel better all year round.

HUNAN DELIGHT
Escape For Lunch Or Dinner

"You've Never Had Authentic Chinese Cuisine Until You've Tried Us"

Famous for their delicious, exotic Szechuan and Hunan Chinese cuisine, HUNAN DELIGHT has become the ideal spot when the person on the go is in the mood for great Chinese food.

HUNAN DELIGHT features outstanding Chinese food like soups, egg rolls, chicken wings, fried rice, roast pork, spare ribs, combinations both with broccolis, special, or all-time favorites, all ready to go by calling ahead. HUNAN DELIGHT is the perfect solution when you're expecting guests on a moment's notice. It's also just the thing for parties of any kind or size.

HUNAN DELIGHT offers the all you can eat buffet Monday thru Thursday \$4.95 on Friday, Sundays and Holidays for \$6.95. Emily Hines, Tulpine West Manchester, phone 643-4500.

Treat your kids to something they'll really like, at prices that will enable you to be the perfect host, and even let them invite some friends. Why don't you stop by and pick up a copy of their extensive menu. For your convenience, HUNAN DELIGHT is conveniently located at 287 Middle Turnpike West Manchester, phone 643-4500.

The editors of this 1989 Business Profiles Review once again, recommend HUNAN DELIGHT for their good food, efficient service, and down to earth prices. Try them soon, we know you'll be glad you did. They are open 11:30AM to 10:00PM, seven days a week.

DUMOND MOVING & STORAGE INC.
Locally Owned & Operated By George & Bernadette Dumond

DUMOND MOVING & STORAGE INC., located in South Windsor at 21 years of experience in the moving business throughout Connecticut. DUMOND MOVING & STORAGE INC. will carefully pack all your belongings, and if you aren't sure of your new location, or arrival will be delayed, DUMOND MOVING & STORAGE INC. will store everything until you are ready for them. On time arrival is critical; low cost is what DUMOND MOVING & STORAGE INC. does best. Call 644-8190 for free estimates.

The editors of this 1989 Business Profiles Review are pleased to present the experience, dependability and very competitive rates of DUMOND MOVING & STORAGE INC. You'll be more than satisfied.

CHARLIE'S AUTO BODY
Established 1947/Robin Luce-Owner

Auto body repair and painting is more than just a science, it is an art. The owners of this firm have years of experience and have made a large capital investment in equipment to provide the very best in auto body repair and painting. Their paint jobs are truly a work of art.

CHARLIE'S AUTO BODY, located at 35 Charter Road in Tolland, phone 875-3634 has become synonymous with the very best in quality body work. So many times the body work done by these owners brought more work on your specific order because of the fact that they will not restore a car that cannot be made totally safe. They offer free estimates 24-hour towing, senior citizen discounts, free delivery in the area, and all work is completely guaranteed. Services include American and foreign repairs, expert body repairs, complete refinishing, collision work, rust repairs, and they also offer frame straightening for anybody as well as full size auto. They are open Monday through Friday.

With the cost of a new automobile being as high as it is today, be a wise owner and have this firm make your car look new. This investment save you many dollars over the next few years. CHARLIE'S AUTO BODY is to be congratulated on the quality services offered to the people of this area.

We, the editors of this 1989 Business Profiles Review would like to recommend this firm to our many thousands of readers.

HONEY WAGON SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
"Locally Owned & Operated By John P. Fay"

Established In 1954

HONEY WAGON SEPTIC TANK SERVICE, located at 345 Adams Street in Manchester, phone 648-2330, specializes in the experting, installation and repair of septic tanks, leach beds and dry wells. Don't take chances by having someone work on your septic tank who doesn't have the experience. So many times that type of work must be dug up and done all over, all because of lack of knowledge and experience. Be wise and have it done properly the first time by the professionals at HONEY WAGON SEPTIC TANK SERVICE.

Don't wait until bad weather has set in before you have that septic tank leach bed or dry well pumped and cleaned. Call HONEY WAGON SEPTIC TANK SERVICE at 648-2330. They have this reliable firm to do for you promptly. HONEY WAGON SEPTIC TANK SERVICE can be depended upon today to satisfy you and they fully guarantee their work.

With their unlimited pump-out service, HONEY WAGON SEPTIC TANK SERVICE can successfully handle both residential and commercial systems. Besides offering you dependable installations, cleaning and repairs, HONEY WAGON SEPTIC TANK SERVICE can also be relied upon for complete excavating and consultation services. HONEY WAGON SEPTIC TANK SERVICE manufactures quality septic tanks and HONEY WAGON SEPTIC TANK SERVICE is both proud and treasured.

In this 1989 Business Profiles Review, for the fourth consecutive year, we, the editors, recommend HONEY WAGON SEPTIC TANK SERVICE to our readers and suggest that you call John P. Fay and his knowledgeable staff for all your septic tank, leach bed and dry well work.

FAT BELLY DELI
Locally Operated By Roy & Debbie Dingler

The key to an outstanding deli is the freshness of their foods. Fresh meats, cheeses, salads and breads are the foundation of a good deli.

FAT BELLY DELI makes the freshest deli sandwiches available in all of New England. They offer a delicious selection of home cooked roast beef and corned beef served with all the fixings on bakery-fresh rye, whole wheat or white bread, as well as rolls. They'll start, phone 868-4442, and at 809 Hartford Turnpike, in Vernon, phone 875-9438, can handle pools for you to fit your budget in almost any shape or design you wish. LAWTON'S POOLS also features spas, saunas, solar, and jetted tubs and can also furnish do-it-yourselfers with pool kits.

If you are interested in real savings be sure to contact this firm. You can install the pool, or LAWTON'S POOLS will install it for you. Write or call them for complete information.

We, the editors, and you, will be pleased to recommend LAWTON'S POOLS to our readers and suggest that you call them for complete information.

The editors of this 1989 Business Profiles Review urge anyone needing the BEST in residential or commercial painting and remodeling to contact SAL AVARISTA & SON and let them crush up your world!

J & M UPHOLSTERY STUDIO
Established 1967

For fine upholstery and furniture repairing see J & M UPHOLSTERY STUDIO, located at 95 Browns Bridge Road in Tolland, phone 871-8274. This firm has restored many valuable pieces of furniture to their original beauty and usability.

Many people do not realize that the furniture they now have is better construction than most new furniture. Upholstering these pieces is the best investment to be made.

J & M UPHOLSTERY STUDIO has a complete line of upholstery fabrics to suit your choice. In this 1989 Business Profiles Review, we, the organizers, wish to commend J & M UPHOLSTERY STUDIO upon the quality of their work and we recommend them to the people of the Tolland area.

LAWTON'S POOLS
Family Owned & Operated

Do you often wish you were in a position to own a swimming pool? Well, it does NOT require a fortune anymore. With modern methods of construction and many new developments in the building field, LAWTON'S POOLS, located at 411 Main Street, in East Windsor, phone 868-4442, and at 809 Hartford Turnpike, in Vernon, phone 875-9438, can handle pools for you to fit your budget in almost any shape or design you wish. LAWTON'S POOLS also features spas, saunas, solar, and jetted tubs and can also furnish do-it-yourselfers with pool kits.

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"BARGAIN ELECTRICAL WORK CAN BE DANGEROUS"
A message from COLONIAL ELECTRIC INC.

Electricity is a useful form of energy that all of us depend on daily. However, it has a very powerful potential for causing fire or electrocution if not respected. Quality wiring and ALL TYPES of electrical work is not expensive. IT'S PRICELESS.

COLONIAL ELECTRIC INC. has been especially sensitive to the integrity of electrical safety for their customers in the Manchester area for many years. COLONIAL ELECTRIC INC. sees many electrical jobs that do not comply with the National Electric Code. This related work you wish done, because as the best, these experts will be very busy, very soon.

ECONOMY HOME IMPROVEMENTS installs a wide range of vinyl and aluminum siding textures and colors, which they can do on your home in a relatively short time. You may wish a full covering of your home, meaning you will never have to paint so often, inside or out, or you may wish the traditional siding treatment. In either event, rest assured you will immediately increase the value, appearance and prestige of your home.

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New pancake mix contains fewer calories

AUNT JANE BUTTERMILK COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX, \$1.79 for a 21-oz. box.



Supermarket Sampler

Carolyn Wyman & Bonnie Tandy Leblang

BONNIE: This pancake mix has about one-third less calories and slightly less sodium than other complex pancake mixes. These pancakes are made with fat and calories. Interestingly, there is one other light pancake mix on the market: Hungry Jack Extra Lights. But in this case the light means light and fluffy, not light in calories. This highlights the wide variety of meanings ascribed to the word light when used on food packaging. A bill addressing this and other labeling problems is scheduled to come before Congress this year. Let's hope it passes.

CAROLYN: Nobody sits down to a plate of pancakes with the idea of losing weight. You eat them because they taste good - in trying to cut down on calories. Aunt Janina has reduced these pancakes to almost tasteless, barely cooked flour patties. If Aunt Janina wants to make a hot breakfast, she should begin making Meba Toast and leave good-tasting pancakes alone.

POST OAT FLAKES, \$2.09-\$2.49 per 12-oz. box.

In a medium bowl, mix brown sugar, sherry, reserved juice, vinegar, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Microwave at high for 1 to 3 minutes, or until boiling, stirring after half of the time. Add pear halves, stirring to coat. Microwave at high for 1 to 3 minutes, or until chilled. Refrigerate until chilled. Cut cream cheese into eight

Menus

Senior citizens
The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of March 20 through 24 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:
Monday: Cranberry juice, roast turkey with gravy, sweet potato, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, chocolate chip mini part with whipped topping.
Tuesday: Tomato juice, sauerbraten with gingersnap gravy, oven roasted potato, carrot slices, rye bread, fresh fruit.
Wednesday: Apricot juice, sesame mushroom chicken, rice pilaf, green beans almondine, Italian bread, apple cranberry crisp.
Thursday: Orange pineapple juice, fish, cheddar potato, coleslaw, wheat bread, chocolate chip cookie, mixed fruit.
Friday: Closed for Good Friday.

Meals on Wheels
The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of March 20 through 24. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second.
Monday: Mild American chop suey, carrots, green beans, Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Roast beef with gravy, baked potato, mixed vegetables, Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, whipped potato, spinach, Turkey sandwich, fruit, milk.
Thursday: Baked meat loaf with gravy, whipped potato, broccoli, Chicken salad sandwich, fruit, milk.
Friday: Stuffed shells with tomato sauce, zucchini, wax beans, Tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Monday: French bread pizza with pepperoni, tossed salad, chilled peaches.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets and dips, potato puffs, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, chocolate pudding.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, fruited gelatin with topping.
Thursday: Ham, whipped potatoes, corn, roll and butter, Easter cake.
Friday: No school, Good Friday.

Bolton schools
The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary schools the week of March 20 through 24:
Monday: Steak on a roll, vegetable, fruit.
Tuesday: Taco with meat, cheese, lettuce and tomato, seasoned rice, Mexican corn, gelatin with topping.
Wednesday: Taco with meat, cheese, lettuce and tomato, seasoned rice, Mexican corn, gelatin with topping.
Thursday: Tuna salad, vegetable sticks, fruit.
Friday: Good Friday, no school.

The following lunches will be served of Coventry High School the week of March 20 through 24:
Monday: Steak on a roll, vegetable, fruit.
Tuesday: Fish on a bun, potato puffs, corn, ice cream.
Wednesday: Taco with meat, cheese, lettuce and tomato, seasoned rice, Mexican corn, gelatin with topping.
Thursday: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes, diced carrots, cornbread, cookie.
Friday: French bread pizza, salad, juice cups.
Thursday: Chicken soup, grilled cheese, cole slaw, fruit.
Friday: No school.

Coach's Corner
623 Main Street, Manchester
St. Patrick's Day
WE'RE CELEBRATING ST. PATRICK'S DAY TWICE!
MARCH 17 & 18-FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"FEEL LIKE A PART OF IT"
MUSIC, TRIVIA, OPEN MICE, SHOT SPECIALS,
T-SHIRTS, CORNED BEEF, B.Y.O.R. (BRING YOUR OWN REQUESTS)
ALL TRIVIA WINNERS ELIGIBLE FOR DRAWING ON SATURDAY FOR RED SOX TICKETS!
COME KISS THE BLARNEY STONE
A COACH'S CORNER & TNT PRODUCTION

MONEY SAVING COUPONS The Sunflower Group

Light 'n' Fluffy
Egg noodles with a new twist.

Light 'n' Fluffy is the redesigned egg noodle that's fluffy, not flat. It's a new twist. So it cooks up lighter and fluffier than flat, ordinary noodles ever can. Try and you'll see why Light 'n' Fluffy noodles are the only good choice. And Light 'n' Fluffy noodles are easier to separate - no good 'clump' to fight. Lighter, fluffier noodles you've ever wrapped your appetite around.

Now that's using your noodle!

Flat Ordinary noodles. 12 oz.

Fluffy Light 'n' Fluffy egg noodles with a new twist. 12 oz.

25¢ OFF This coupon good for 25¢ off the purchase of any package of Light 'n' Fluffy egg noodles.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Mar. 15, 1989 - 15

DILON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



NORTH 5-15-89

WEST EAST
A 10 8 6
B 10 8 6
C 10 8 6
D 10 8 6

SOUTH

WEST EAST
A 10 8 6
B 10 8 6
C 10 8 6
D 10 8 6

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: West

West North East South
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 2

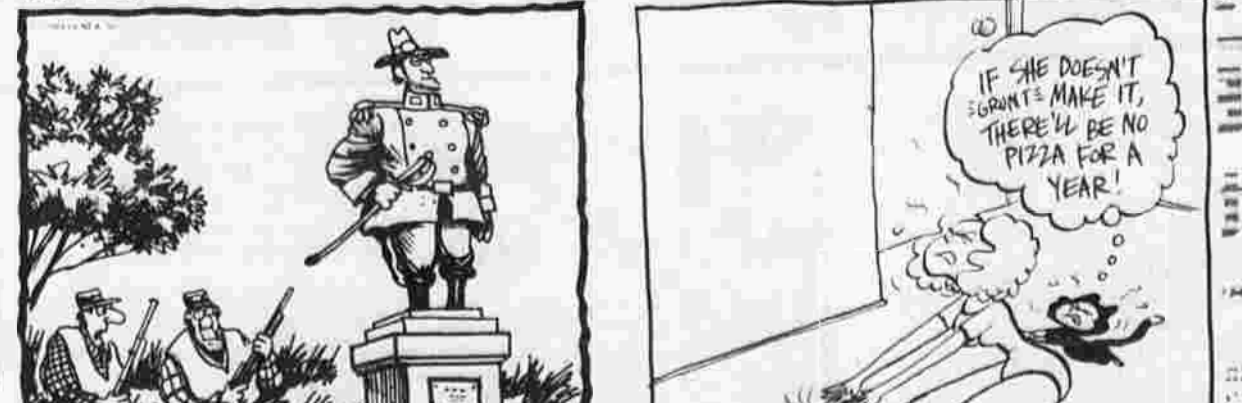
Bridge

Getting off the hook

Since West had no good lead, he decided to lead a trump. Declarer knew absolutely from the bidding that it would be futile to try leading up to the king of spades, but perhaps opener West, with all those high cards, might come under some pressure as the play develops. So South played three rounds of trump ending in his hand, and led a club to dummy's king. West played low. Next came four rounds of diamonds, which brought West down to A-Q-J of spades and A-J of clubs. At this point there was no way for declarer to go set. If a spade was played, West would take the A-Q and then have to either lead away from the A-J of clubs or give a sluff and a ruff. If a club was led, the same ending would occur, this time forcing West to lead away from the A-Q-J of spades. But West has an antidote to this declarer's ploy!

Although West is right to assume that South would not lead the missing high cards - e.g., the spade king and club queen - he can avoid the display if he is willing to credit his partner with some good intermediate cards in both spades and clubs. What is needed is for East to hold 10-9 in both suits. The right defensive move for West is to play the jack of clubs when declarer leads to the king in dummy. Then, as West discards on the run of the diamonds, he must come down to A-Q-3 of spades. When South now attempts to jam West with the lead in either suit, there will be an appropriate remedy, because of those 10-9s in East's hand.

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



LIT LABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graze



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodewald



BASEBALL - Wanted: Any information (clippings, photos, rosters, etc.) on the semi-pro teams of Rockville and Montpelier, 1900 through 1950. Please send to: Vermont Historical Society, 100 State St., Montpelier, VT 05602. Send resume to: Box B, Montpelier, VT 05602.

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REPAIRMAN 315



BUSINESS Eastern pilots seek trustee to run strike-crippled airline

By The Associated Press Eastern Airlines pilots, accusing Chairman Frank Lorenzo of "gross mismanagement and incompetence," asked a bankruptcy judge to appoint an independent trustee to run the strike-crippled carrier. The request Tuesday by the Air Line Pilots Association coincided with the union's approval of a \$2,400-a-month strike pay for the 3,600 pilots, bolstered by a U.S. appeals court's refusal to force them back to work.

Regional airlines suffering, too

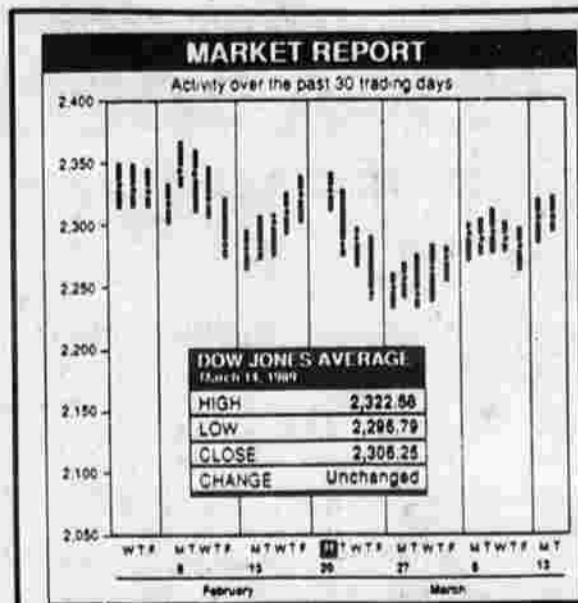
BOSTON (AP) - Puerto Rican that depend on flights to Eastern Airlines are taking a bumpy ride trying to weather the loss of business caused by the Machinists strike. In New Hampshire, a commuter line suspended operations and the governor of Vermont has asked the federal government for help. "That's what happens when these carriers get in bed with a weak or poorly run major partner," Michael Boyd, an analyst at Regional Airline Management Systems, said Tuesday

The airline, which struggled to run less than 10 percent of its pre-strike schedule, won bankruptcy court approval Tuesday for a plan to help ticket holders grounded by the walkout. In a show of support with Eastern pilots, the pilots' union announced its 41,000 members at 47 airlines will be assessed \$300 each to help pay for the strike pay package. The union also agreed to refuse to fly planes and routes purchased from Eastern unless Eastern pilots are hired for the work. In other developments in the 15-day-old strike by the airline's 8,500-member Machinist union: A U.S. House vote was expected today on a proposal to put striking workers back on the job while a federal review panel studies the 17-month-old contract stalemate. But the legislation, even if passed, isn't given much chance of surviving a presidential veto.

Because of the consolidation of the industry... if one player goes down, they take a lot more players down with them than they used to. Commuter lines hurt by the 11-week-old Eastern strike go by such names as Precision Airlines and Eastern Metro Express. They provide linking flights up and down the East Coast. In Maine, Martha's Vineyard; Philadelphia; Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, among other stops. Their connection to Eastern is more than simply moving pas-

engers from a major air route to its less-traveled tributaries. Many of the commuter and regional lines depend on Eastern to take their reservations, print their tickets and act as a clearinghouse for fare money. Since the Eastern Machinists strike began March 4, triggering walkouts by its pilots and flight attendants, the airline has reduced the number of its reservation clerks. And because Eastern filed for federal bankruptcy protection last week, the cash due the commuter lines from its tickets could be held up for weeks.

The charge was denied by the Miami-based carrier, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Thursday. "The intention is to keep the airline flying," said Eastern spokesman Art Kent. "That is the point. We have said that, if necessary, assets will be sold to maintain liquidity." Eastern, which reported about 100 flights Tuesday, is seeking to sell its profitable Northeast trust to billionaire Donald Trump for \$25 million. Eastern is not known when U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Burton Li and will rule on the request for a trustee.



IN BRIEF

EB may grant pay raises GROTON (AP) - About 7,500 salaried employees at Electric Boat Shipyard could receive raises in July a move that would reverse a year-long policy of granting lump-sum bonuses. Company officials initiated policy of granting lump-sum bonuses instead of raises last year citing a bidding war for contracts for the Navy's Seawolf submarine. The head of the shipyard's 9,100-member blue-collar union, which staged a four-month strike last year, said the new raises will further damage the low morale among hourly workers.

Withdrawals from S&Ls set records

WASHINGTON (AP) - A record \$10.7 billion in deposit withdrawals from savings and loan institutions in January underscores the industry's increasing vulnerability to rising interest rates, analysts say. "It means basically 1989 is going to be a lousy year unless we see a dramatic downturn in short-term interest rates," said Bert Ely, an Alexandria, Va., financial institutions consultant. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported Tuesday that 80 percent of the nation's 2,945 S&Ls experienced net withdrawals in January. The total, in one month, exceeded net withdrawals for all of 1988, which were \$8.6 billion. James Barth, the bank board's chief economist, said a preliminary estimate shows withdrawals rising only slightly in February to between \$8 billion and \$9 billion. Barth attributed the bulk of the withdrawals to the failure of S&Ls to keep pace with rising interest rates offered by competitors, principally money market mutual funds, which in January paid interest 1.25 percentage points higher than S&L three-month certificates of deposit. Ely said much of the S&L deposit runoff has been voluntary in the sense that thrift institutions could raise interest rates and draw in more money. But, sooner or later, S&Ls will be forced to offer higher interest rates and as that happens, S&L losses, which last year were the worst since the Great Depression, will deepen, he said. "The industry is going to suffer in the same way it did in the early 1980s (when interest rates soared above 20 percent) but not in the same magnitude," he said. The problem is that S&Ls are forced to increase the rates paid on deposits faster than rates earned on loans. Economist Paul Getman of The Wafa Group, a Bala Cynwyd, Pa., forecasting firm, said S&Ls have been unable to raise deposit rates because "there is a fierce race going on in mortgage lending." "Thrifts are pricing adjustable rate mortgages at near suicidal levels. If they start raising deposit rates, they're going to have to raise mortgage rates... and risk losing business. There's no easy way out," he said. Barth attributed another portion of the withdrawals to a deliberate strategy by regulators to shrink alling institutions. However, he also acknowledged that some of the outflows were caused by confidence problems as publicity mounted about the condition of the industry.

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