

Manchester Herald

Friday, March 17, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents



PAINTING WEATHER — Dave Fletcher, an employee of Landmark Pools, paints the window trim on the new store Thursday. Fletcher said he's been waiting for a warm day to paint the outside of the building at 234 Hartford Road.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Suit would halt project on Main St.

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

A group of downtown business and property owners made good on their threat Thursday by filing a lawsuit in U.S. District Court to stop work on the Main Street reconstruction project.

The group, called a Downtown Association to Preserve the Thoroughfare, charges in the suit that an access road to be used as a bypass during the reconstruction was approved by federal, state and local agencies without an environmental impact study required by state and federal laws.

ADAPT is seeking permanent and temporary injunctions to stop all design work, property acquisition, contracting and construction for the project, the suit says. The reconstruction is scheduled to begin next spring.

Heritage Group, a condominium association that runs Heritage Place office condominiums on Main Street.

Dr. Robert H. Fish, a Main Street dentist and head of the association, also heads ADAPT.

The portion of the access road that runs along the north-south leg of Purnell Place and Oak Street will require moving or demolishing part of a commercial building at the corner of those two streets.

Beck said the removal of spaces, acquisition of property and disruption of traffic will harm the economy of the area.

James Rice, deputy commissioner of the state DOT's bureau of highways said today the DOT also has not seen the suit but would take whatever legal action is necessary to continue the reconstruction.

"We believe it's a good project," he said.

Rice also said the DOT believes all administrative requirements were met for approval of the access road.

Directors agree: 'Let's do it'

By Alex Girrell
Manchester Herald

The "Let's do it" peace cry that sounded in the north of Manchester Tuesday echoed in the south Thursday and the town Board of Directors did it.

By a unanimous vote of those present, the directors approved a historic agreement Thursday between the town and the Eighth Utilities District over fire and sewer jurisdiction.

At a meeting in the hearing room of Lincoln Center that lasted about 12 minutes, the directors voted in favor of a complicated accord that took at least 15 months to forge and one that promises to end a sectional conflict in town that goes back many generations.

When Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. asked for discussion on a motion to approve the agreement, Democratic Director Kenneth Tedford began to speak. He said there was only one observation that would be appropriate.

Anticipating what Tedford was about to say, Republican Director Ronald Oella interrupted and said it for him: "Let's do it."

At a meeting of voters of the Eighth Utilities District Tuesday

at Robertson School, a voter had spontaneously said, "Let's do it," when comment on a motion to approve the agreement was made.

The district voters approved the accord by a series of overwhelming votes on five questions.

Only a handful of people came to the special meeting of the directors Thursday night for the historic occasion. Among them were district Director Samuel Longest and two district residents who are active in district civic affairs, Thomas O'Marra and Arthur Warrington.

Longest, the district's chief negotiator, shook hands with each of the directors after the meeting adjourned.

All eight directors at the meeting voted in favor. Republican Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven was absent.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss will sign the agreement on behalf of the town at a ceremony at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the gold room at Lincoln Center. He invited members of the board and citizens to attend.

The directors of the Eighth Utilities District will sign the

agreement Monday night when they meet at 7 p.m. in the district firehouse at 32 Main St.

Before the vote was taken Thursday, DiRosa gave credit to a number of people for the success of the effort. DiRosa and Longest began the negotiations that led to the accord and have been lauded for the work.

But DiRosa praised others. He said Weiss and the town administration have made sure in the past few years "that relationships between the town and the district

See ACCORD, page 12

Car bomb kills 12 in Lebanon

JAL EL-DEEB, Lebanon (AP) — A car bomb exploded during the morning rush hour today about 50 yards from the British Embassy in Christian east Beirut, and police reported that 12 people were killed and 75 wounded.

A radio station said the embassy may have been the intended target of the attack and that officials there had received threats from people offended by

Salman Rushdie's book, "The Satanic Verses."

The blast came during a lull in several days of fierce fighting between Christian and Moslem forces. No group claimed responsibility for the bomb.

The car, packed with an estimated 110 pounds of TNT, blew up outside the Abu Habib bakery on the coastal highway in suburban Jal el-Deeb at 10:45 a.m., a police spokesman said.

The blast wrecked the one-

story bakery. The blood-stained wreckage was strewn with pieces of human flesh, said the spokesman, who cannot be named under standing regulations.

He said a travel agency on the ground floor of the six-story building that houses the British Embassy was completely wrecked. But the only damage to the third-floor embassy was broken windows. The spokesman said 12 people were killed and 75 wounded in the attack.

St. Patrick's Day melody touched a chord of hope and pride

By Marie Grady
Manchester Herald

I could almost hear my father's voice breathe his way through the accordion. In and out, the sweet, sad sound of melancholy enveloped the room like a gray mist blowing in from the sea.

It was St. Patrick's Day. I don't remember what year.

Outside, on some big city streets, people were probably drinking green beer and watching parades march by. They were probably toasting their heritage and toasting again.

On some barren, brown field in Ireland a farmer and his crew were probably digging up peat from the earth to warm their hearths. A politician of Irish descent was probably working a crowd somewhere, feeling out dozens of new votes.

And, on some burned-out street in Belfast, teen-agers were probably throwing smoke bombs at armored cars carrying British soldiers. The soldiers were probably wonder-



ing if they would ever see their own children become teen-agers. But this was my St. Patrick's Day, not theirs.

As the music filtered out of that worn squeeze box, I was feeling what it was like to be Irish on this day.

It wasn't about green beer or fond dreams of farming. It wasn't about politics or partisan struggles. It was a feeling inside, an indelible birthmark that wasn't visible to the human eye.

I could feel it as I watched the sinewy hands deftly guide the accordion through fast-paced jigs and hornpipes, and, later, slow, sad, patriotic ballads. They were the same hands that had helped build roads in Ireland and worked the crops free of the fields.

They were younger then. Later, they took my mother's Irish hands in this promised land of America. Along the way, those same hands had to bury a seventh child who lasted only five short years in this new land.

There were no hornpipes or jigs in the kitchen then. Not even a slow, soft ballad. The

babble of Irish voices died down to a whisper. But time went on and the sweet music breathed its way through that squeeze box again. There were ballads of hope and struggle, love and war. There were hornpipes and jigs and callias.

The smell of my mother's Irish bread baking filled the air. The babble of children with American voices who had returned home from college competed with the Irish music and the Irish voices.

And still the music played on, touching a chord within me of hope and pride. It was a reminder of a proud heritage steeped in centuries-old tradition. It was a harbinger of hope for a new generation whose parents had left their native land to build a better life in America.

Their struggle and their love were not uniquely Irish. It has been repeated hundreds of times over by dozens of different ethnic groups who struggled to build a new world in America.

But for me, the legacy my parents left me is uniquely mine. And on that particular St. Patrick's Day, I realized that I didn't need a day like St. Patrick's Day to remember it.

150,000 march in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Empire State Building was a green beacon for revelers as the nation's oldest and largest St. Patrick's Day parade featured its first female grand marshal today.

Dorothy Hayden Cudahy, 66, called the First Lady of Irish Radio because of a radio program she has hosted for more than 40 years, was to lead 150,000 marchers up Fifth Avenue.

More than 1.25 million people were expected to turn out for the parade, which began after a morning Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral celebrated by Cardinal John O'Connor.

Green lights were installed in the top 30 floors of the

Empire State Building to celebrate the occasion.

Some people also planned to take the occasion of the parade to draw attention to more serious issues.

Martin Galvin, a spokesman for Irish Northern Aid, said "we cannot forget those Irish still forced to live under British rule."

"Irish people subjected to terror, violence and discrimination by British crown forces will find little reason to celebrate," he said.

In Savannah, Ga., workers added green dye to the city's downtown fountains as organizers of the city's St. Patrick's Day celebration braced for up to 500,000 people.

MAR

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1989

RECORD

About Town

Cancer support group meets

"United: A Group for Cancer Patients, Friends, and Families" will meet Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The group meets regularly on the first and third Monday of each month in Conference Room C. For further information about this group, call the Hospital's Home Care Department, 647-4739.

Take rapid reading course

Manchester Community College is offering a Rapid Reading Made Easy course Tuesday and again March 28, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. This program will assist individuals with getting reading done faster and with increased comprehension. For more information on this course, call the Continuing Education Division at Manchester Community College, 647-6242. The course fee is \$35.

Hunger program set

A program on hunger in Connecticut, featuring a speaker from the Anti-Hunger Coalition, will be presented tonight at 7:30 at the Unitarian Universalist Society, East, 153 W. Vernon St. The public is welcome at the free seminar.

Heart-saver class set

An Adult Heart-saver course will be offered Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. This three-hour basic Life Support-A course covers signs and symptoms of heart attacks, heart attack risk factors, obstructed airway techniques and basic adult victim CPR techniques. For further information, or to register, call 647-4738.

Bloodmobile scheduled

The next Columbia Chapter Bloodmobile will be held Monday at the Andover Congregational Church, Route 6, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for more information or to make an appointment, call 742-7686. Walk-ins are welcome.

Patients sought for reunion

Newington's Children's Hospital is looking for former patients who received care at Children's Hospital and at Hartford Hospital for a related injury or illness. NCH is planning a reunion of former patients of the two hospitals as part of the proposed consolidation of pediatric services of both hospitals. The reunion is slated to take place in early June. For more information, call the Development office at Newington Children's Hospital, 467-5507, or write to Frank Lionetti, Chairman, Reunion Committee, Newington Children's Hospital, 181 East Cedar St., Newington, 06111.

Ballet auditions to be held

Auditions for the School of the Hartford Ballet's 1989 Summer program will take place Sunday, at 1 p.m. at the Hartford Ballet studios, 224 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Students must be at least 14 years of age and at the intermediate or advanced level of dance training. Additionally, the school will hold auditions that day for its two-year professional programs in Dance Teaching and Performance Preparation. The programs are open to high school graduates pursuing a career in dance teaching or performance. For additional information, call 525-9586.

Thoughts

Continuing the list of ways to discipline.
10. Discipline includes encouragement as well as punishment. We often do not encourage right behavior enough. Punishment serves to extinguish wrong behavior, but it seldom motivates right behavior. Young people always need our positive encouragement.
11. Discipline means guidance and includes both direction and restriction.
12. Different children have different needs at different times. When issues re-occur, again and again, it calls for a new approach. What may work with one young person may not work for another.
13. Always explain your discipline, but never debate with young people if you do not intend to change your mind. If you open the issue for debate, young people sense that they may change your opinion. Let your "yes" be yes and your "no" be no.
14. Try to solve problems by going to the root cause. The character qualities may be very helpful in determining root cause. Practice "preventative discipline" whenever you can.
15. Effective discipline will lead to self-direction in young people. It will help them to know and accept themselves better.
16. Effective discipline is based upon justice and equality of opportunity. But, when a young person tells you that you're not being fair, it usually means that things are not turning out "their" way. Do not let false cries fool you.
17. The carnal nature of man makes it difficult to accept authority.
18. Each child is special in God's eyes; having unique and wonderful God-given talents and abilities. Children are God's gift to us, parents are God's gift to children.
Adapted from Teacher Orientation, Marcia Kirby, Principal of The Cornerstone Christian School.
John D. Thompson
The Cornerstone Christian School

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in lotteries around New England:
Connecticut daily: 430. Play Four: 0126.
Massachusetts daily: 3123.
Tri-state daily: 563, 4839.
Rhode Island daily: 6630. Lot-O-Bucks: 2-31-31-33-39.



CONTEST WINNERS — Bernice Maher, right, regent of the Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution presents awards to the winners of the essay contest sponsored by the chapter in celebration of American History Month. Eighth grade students wrote essays on "My Favorite Patriot of the American Revolution." Jill Geilinas, left, congratulates Elizabeth Dolan, second prize winner, and Melanie Middelkauff, first prize winner, both of St. Bridget School. Not pictured was the third prize winner, Anissa Barbatto of Illing Junior High School.

Obituaries

John Lesiczka

John J. Lesiczka, 68, of Bloomfield, husband of Barbara (Blaschki) Lesiczka, died Thursday (March 16, 1989) at Hartford Hospital.
Before retiring in 1985, he was employed by U.M. Gill Weiding, Manchester, as a quality control manager.
Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, James L. Lesiczka of Bloomfield and Peter H. Lesiczka of Middletown; a daughter, Marie-Anne Segall of Canada; and five grandchildren.
The funeral will be Saturday at 9:45 a.m. from the South Green Memorial Home, 43 Wetherfield Ave., Hartford, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. in Sts. Cyril & Methodius Church, Willa and family.

Deaths Elsewhere

Jim Hauser

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Jim Hauser, who took credit for creating the first computer virus, was found dead Tuesday at age 39.
Deputy Coroner Ray Connelly said Hauser died following an aneurysm of the brain suffered Sunday night or Monday morning.
Hauser said he and one of his students developed the first computer virus in 1982 for the Apple II computer, designing it to give users a "guided tour" of the computer's internal programming. Although his program was harmless, he saw the potentially destructive capability of what he also called an "electronic hitchhiker" that could attach itself to computer programs without being detected and sneak into private systems.
Since their innocent inception, computer viruses have been unleashed by so-called hackers into large, often top-secret, computer systems that ruined valuable programs.

John P. Scripps

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — John P. Scripps, founder and chairman

Weather

Showers likely

Manchester and vicinity: Becoming cloudy after midnight with a chance of light rain or snow. Low in the mid 30s. Light southeast wind. Forty percent chance of precipitation. Showers likely Saturday. Windy and warmer. High in the 50s. Chance of showers 70 percent.
West Coast, East Coast: Becoming cloudy tonight with a chance of light rain. Low in the upper 30s. Southeast wind around 15 mph. Thirty percent chance of rain. Showers likely Saturday. Windy and warmer. High 50 to 55. Chance of showers 60 percent.
Northwest Hills: Becoming cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of light snow or rain. Low 30 to 35. Southeast wind around 10 mph.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Brittany Behrmann, 9, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

3,500 left in dark after power failure

A malfunctioning utility cable knocked out power for about 3,500 customers in the northeast section of Manchester and a section of Bolton for 2 1/2 hours Thursday night, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities Co. said.
Power went out at about 8:20 p.m. in areas including East Middle Turnpike, Ferguson Road, Greenwood Drive, East Center Street, and a section of Route 44 in Bolton, said Ervin Booker, a spokesman for Northeast.
Booker said it has not been determined what caused the cable to break. Power was transferred to a backup cable line and was restored by 11:50 p.m., he said.
The Manchester Police Department stationed about 20 portable stop signs at intersections along East Middle Turnpike, East Center Street, and several side streets where traffic signals were affected by the outage, said Bob Ledger, assistant maintenance supervisor.

Police Roundup

Police arrest man on gambling charges

Members of the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force arrested a 39-year-old Manchester man on numerous gambling and narcotics charges Thursday after police conducted a search of his home, police said.
Ronald H. Dumouchel, 59, Broad St., was charged with professional gambling, the transmission of gambling information, possession of gambling records, and interfering with a search warrant, police said.
Michaud was additionally charged with possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of marijuana, according to police reports.
Task force members entered the Broad Street home at about 5:20 p.m. and found Michaud in his bedroom located on the second floor, police said. Michaud was trying to shove what task force members later identified as gambling records into the floor behind the bed, police records show.
Dumouchel was charged with possession of a .38-caliber rifle, and a 12-gauge shotgun, police said.
Michaud was released on a \$7,500 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court March 22. Hindson was released on a \$500 bond and has a court date of March 27.

Results of sports games were being broadcast into the room via Michael's phone, police said. Task force members found records with the names and nicknames of people who had placed bets and how much they had wagered, police said.
Police also found a rolled dollar bill which tested positive for cocaine residue, police said. Michaud had \$1,323 in cash in his wallet, and police found another \$1,450 in cash in a metal box locked in another room, records show.
Also confiscated were several boxes containing plastic bags known by task force members to be used to package cocaine for distribution; a marijuana cigarette butt; a folding knife that tested positive for cocaine residue; and a 12-gauge shotgun, police said.
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In an effort to eliminate a label that can hinder the progress of the mentally retarded, the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Inc. will omit the word "retarded" from its title.
A self-advocacy group composed of about 47 mentally retarded citizens in town voted unanimously Wednesday night to remove the word from the name of the local job training and placement agency, said Carol W. Breslin, program director for job placement with MARC.
The agency, commonly known as MARC, will continue to call itself MARC Inc., but without mention of the title, Breslin said Thursday.
In addition, the title Manchester Workshop, which was used to denote the agency's training program, will no longer be used. The change should affect the agency's more business-like appearance, Breslin said.
"When you're given the label retarded, you're treated differently," Breslin said. "For so many of these people, the assess-

Police stop man on charges of possession of narcotics

Police arrested a man on narcotics and motor vehicle charges after stopping him for allegedly driving drunk early this morning, police said.
Ronald S. Dumouchel, 46, with a last known address of 97 High St., was charged with driving while intoxicated, possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine with the intent to sell, and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said.
In addition, Dumouchel was charged with failure to stay in an established lane, operating under a suspended license, and failure to return a suspended license, police said.
Police spotted Dumouchel driving an Oldsmobile Delta 88 with Massachusetts plates swerving along Hackmatack Street when he pulled into a driveway at 38 Norwood St., police said.
The license plate was registered to a 1981 Chevrolet Camaro in Holyoke, Mass., but was not listed as stolen, police said.
Upon searching Dumouchel, police found a small bag of an unknown amount of cocaine, and a number of drug tools, police said.
Dumouchel's license was suspended in Connecticut in August 1988, police said.
He was held on \$750 cash bond and was scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

Board makes no cut in school budget

BOLTON — The Board of Education decided Thursday not to make any cuts now in the proposed \$5.9 million school budget.
The board made its decision despite some members' fears that the school system will lose money next school year because Willington is not sending new students to Bolton High School. The meeting had to be moved to Bolton High School from Bolton Center School 12 minutes after it started due to a power outage.
The school budget will be submitted to the Board of Finance Monday, a week before a meeting between the two boards. Though the Willington Board of Education said last week that it will not send 42 freshmen next school year to Bolton High School, the school board does not know whether additional Willington students will withdraw. School Superintendent Richard E. Parkman has said some of the 105 Willington students currently attending the high school may want to transfer to be with family and friends.
Willington, which does not have a high school, currently sends its students to Bolton High, Windham High School and E.O. Smith School in Mansfield.
The board did vote to have the administration form a contingency plan of possible reductions in case they are needed in the future. The board agreed to inform the finance board that reductions may come when it knows how many Willington students will attend the high school.
Pockman said he did not know whether the numbers would be forthcoming.
Board member Michael L. Parsons told board members that it would be "stupid" to reduce the budget now.
"Do we want to cut the budget to get brownie points from the finance boards?" he asked. "What is the panic?"
School officials have said Willington's decision could cost them between \$15,000 to \$20,000, depending on the number of students who withdraw. Bolton's contract with Willington is based on a per pupil cost, which rises when the number of students falls.
If Willington sends 130 students to Bolton next school year, it will pay Bolton \$5.105 per student for a total of \$679,520, including \$16,000 in special education tuition payments. If the number drops to 88 students, the cost will be \$5,895 per student, or a \$530,748 total, including \$12,000 in special education tuition.
If the number decreases to 73 students, it will cost Willington \$6,124 per student for a total of \$440,000 including \$13,000 in special education tuition.
Willington currently sends 80 students to Windham at about \$7,300 per student. Twenty Willington students attend E.O. Smith's vocational agriculture program.
The school board, hoping to reverse Willington's decision, voted last week to request a meeting with the Willington school board.

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LOCAL & STATE



WATCHING DAD — Larry Neal works on a bookcase Wednesday under the watchful eyes of his daughter, Stacey, 6. Neal is a self-employed home improvement contractor who works out of his home at 30 Foster St.

MARC removes stigma from name

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

In an effort to eliminate a label that can hinder the progress of the mentally retarded, the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Inc. will omit the word "retarded" from its title.
A self-advocacy group composed of about 47 mentally retarded citizens in town voted unanimously Wednesday night to remove the word from the name of the local job training and placement agency, said Carol W. Breslin, program director for job placement with MARC.
The agency, commonly known as MARC, will continue to call itself MARC Inc., but without mention of the title, Breslin said Thursday.
In addition, the title Manchester Workshop, which was used to denote the agency's training program, will no longer be used. The change should affect the agency's more business-like appearance, Breslin said.
"When you're given the label retarded, you're treated differently," Breslin said. "For so many of these people, the assess-

ment is that they're children, with people always doing things for them."
Breslin said the training and job placement program allows them "to grow up to be the adults they are."
Laurie Prytko, executive director of MARC, said she was pleased with the outcome of the meeting.
"It was a big success," Prytko said. "We were very pleased at the showing."
In 1982, an agency called Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Children was formed to provide support to families with mentally retarded children.
By 1974, the agency was named Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, which began to provide job services for the retarded children that had grown up in town, Breslin said.
Today, MARC offers an extensive program of on-the-job training for mentally retarded citizens who have graduated from high school, and also helps them to secure jobs in food service, retail, and maintenance areas, for example.

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Today, MARC offers an extensive program of on-the-job training for mentally retarded citizens who have graduated from high school, and also helps them to secure jobs in food service, retail, and maintenance areas, for example.

Breslin said there are over 100 businesses in town which employ MARC clients. She said that two years ago which has been mainly recreational. But members have testified before legislative committees on the plight of MARC's clients, Prytko said.
MARC established an informal self-advocacy group about two years ago which has been mainly recreational. But members have testified before legislative committees on the plight of MARC's clients, Prytko said.
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Republicans may say they're sorry to architect firm

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Two Republicans on the Manchester Board of Directors said Thursday they would apologize if statements they made about a local architectural firm proved to be untrue or damaging to the firm's reputation.
But directors Ronald Osella and Geoffrey Naab said they would have to meet with minority leader Theunis Werkhoven to decide what action, if any, to take. Werkhoven could not be reached for comment this morning.
"I would personally consider it (an apology)," Osella said. "If I've done something wrong, I admit my errors."
Naab said this morning he agreed with Osella, but also wanted to meet with his colleagues to see if Lawrence's request should be met.
Richard S. Lawrence, president of the Lawrence Associates of Manchester, has threatened to sue the Republican directors for implying in a letter sent to local newspapers that his firm does not have the expertise to work on plans for new municipal office space.
Lawrence demanded an apology and a retraction of some of the statements made in a March 13 letter addressed to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss. In the letter, Republicans said Lawrence Associates does not have "demonstrated expertise" in restoration of historic structures.
Lawrence said he wanted the apology and retraction within 24 hours in a March 15 letter to the Republicans. The letter was sent registered mail to the directors' homes, he said Thursday.
"I feel it's very damaging to our reputation," Lawrence said Thursday.

Lawrence argued that his firm can show a strong background in renovation. But, he added, in many cases firms that specialize in restoration team up with architectural firms. Architects who provide general services may be better at arranging space, for example, he said.
"They seemed to lose sight of the fact that they should hire a firm that does general practical work," Lawrence said. "You have to balance all of these things."
Osella and Naab have said their letter to Weiss was sent to ensure that the town use its architect selection process to choose the firm that will submit cost estimates for renovated and expanded municipal space with new police station. The town administration is in the process of appointing a selection committee.
"It was not intended to cast dispersions on Mr. Lawrence's reputation," Naab said.
The Republicans were reacting to a recommendation by Weiss that the town hire the Lawrence Associates for the estimates to save time. Mayor Peter P. DiRoss Jr. said he hoped to get a proposal on the ballot by November.
Lawrence had drawn plans for a new municipal building and expanded police station last year. "Maybe we overreacted to Mr. Weiss's statements," Osella said.
Lawrence said he is not concerned with the issue of using the selection process.
"I have no qualms with that selection process," he said.

Planned firehouse site ruffles Lutz committee

The executive committee of the Lutz Children's Museum voted Wednesday to oppose a plan to locate a town fire station at the Oak Grove Nature Center.

The committee also authorized Steven Ling, director of the museum, to send a letter to members of the town Board of Directors expressing that opposition. Ling said Thursday he had not yet drafted the letter but would do so as soon as possible. Ling recommended that the committee take a stand against putting the fire station in the nature center, saying it would eliminate a good example of open field habitat, one of several different kinds of habitats represented in the 52-acre center that lies between Oak Grove Street and Highland Street.
The proposed site for a station to replace one now located on School Street near Main Street is in the southeast extreme of the center. The station is to be a 260-foot-long, just west of Highland Street, right west of 153 Highland St.
When Democratic Town Director Stephen T. Cassano suggested the site last week, he said it would be so close to an entrance to Interstate 384, which would provide access to areas it is intended to serve.
Members of the town's Conservation Commission have also opposed the location. The Board of Directors has not yet discussed the fire station site.

A new Easter Tradition

Try our fun and delicious alternative to the traditional Easter egg hunt. The egg hunt is a fun and delicious alternative to the traditional Easter egg hunt. The egg hunt is a fun and delicious alternative to the traditional Easter egg hunt.

IMPORTANT PUBLIC AUCTION

PERSIAN & OTHER ORIENTAL RUGS
RUNNER-SCATTERS & ROOM SIZES
BRADLEY RAMADA INN
ELLA GRASSO TRNK. RD.
SUN. MARCH 19TH, 2 P.M. VIEWING 1 P.M.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE, CERTIFIED HANNOVOTTED ORIENTAL RUGS.
UNIQUE VILLAGE CARPETS, TRIBAL COLLECTIBLES AND PARTS BELT.
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LOCAL & STATE

Police training reviewed

MERIDEN (AP) — Five police recruits were injured during training in a judo-style maneuver, prompting a review by officials of the Municipal Police Training Academy.

One recruit, John Oliveira, 23, of Meriden, fractured a vertebra in the middle of his neck while practicing the defense tactic known as the hip roll. Four other officers received minor injuries during the same March 3 session, said Daniel Coppinger, assistant director of the academy.

The hip roll is one of eight techniques taught for taking down a suspect, said Woodbridge police Lt. Reginald Allard Jr., who supervises the session in which the injuries occurred.

In the technique, an officer pulls the suspect, then quickly pivots and rolls the person over the hip and onto the ground.

The Municipal Police Training Council, which oversees training practices at the academy, is expected to meet April 6 to consider banning or revising the technique in training.

Court upholds firing

HARTFORD (AP) — The town of Watertown acted properly in firing a rookie police officer who disobeyed an order when he stopped a motor vehicle in 1985, the state Supreme Court has decided.

The court said the order was not a violation of public policy, upholding an arbitration ruling that supported the officer's firing.

Michael Thompson, now a New Haven police officer, was hired by Watertown on Oct. 31, 1984. He was a probationary officer when assigned to a patrol car in January 1985.

Sgt. James Sheehan ordered Thompson not to make any motor vehicle stops because the department didn't want court appearances interfering with Thompson's training. But Thompson did make a stop, and he failed to notify the department of his location, violating department policy. He was fired the next month.

The Supreme Court upheld the finding 4-1, with only Justice Arthur H. Healey dissenting.

Crews ready to film

NORWICH (AP) — Residents of this eastern Connecticut town will soon learn the pleasures and pain of having a major motion picture filmed in their neighborhoods.

Residents on Washington Street, where a state home will be transformed into a wealthy judge's estate, have received notices that they should be prepared for disruptions in their normal routine.

Filming will begin early each day, around 6 a.m., and continue for 12 or more hours. There will be a lot of vehicles parked along the streets, warns a letter to neighbors.

The name of the movie is "Everybody Wins." It is being directed by Karel Reisz. The movie could be in movie theaters by year's end.

Pfizer spills a concern

GROTON (AP) — Pfizer Inc. spilled more than 4,000 gallons of chemicals into the Thames River in Groton in four incidents during a recent six-day period, say state Department of Environmental Protection officials.

The most serious spill, 2,000 gallons, consisted of a mixture of the DEP's oil and chemical spills division.

"A spill like that is significant," Santacore said Thursday. "We take this very seriously. It is going to have a short-term effect. No, but it's going to have a cumulative effect."

As a result, the DEP has speeded up its preparation of an administrative order that will force the company to make improvements to its manufacturing equipment to prevent future spills.

Head of gun-theft ring said arrested

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Federal authorities say they have arrested the leader of one of the largest gun-theft rings ever to operate in Connecticut, a group of dealers and other criminals.

Six other men were also charged in the indictment. Agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms on Thursday arrested Albert Ricchello, 31, of East Haven on charges that he headed a group that stole up to 300 pistol grip, pump action shotguns from the O.P. Mossberg & Sons Inc. factory in North Haven in 1985 and 1986.

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said Ricchello worked at Mossberg from February 1984 to April 1986. Ricchello was charged with three counts of conspiracy to deal in firearms without a license, one count of



KEEPING TRIM — Norman Poulin, owner of the Manchester Barber Shop, 1099 Main St., provides a haircut and conversation for John Anderson, of 16 School Road, Bolton, Thursday.

UConn's president defends foundation, assails auditors

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP) — University of Connecticut President John T. Casteen III stood behind his school's private fund-raising foundation and lashed out at state auditors for releasing the names of 11 university professors tied to mismanaged funds.

Speaking Thursday to a special session of the Appropriations Committee's subcommittee on higher education, Casteen argued that the state burdens universities with cumbersome spending laws, and that proposals for tighter state control of the foundations would make the situation worse.

He said the university's trust and confidence in state regulators was shaken last month when state auditors, in reporting possible mismanagement of \$3 million in state funds, unfairly named and implicated 11 university professors.

"We're talking about real people whose names have been exposed to a kind of infamy," Casteen told the subcommittee. Several of the professors — none of whom has been accused of any wrongdoing — attended the meeting.

In a letter mailed this week to Gov. William O'Neill, Casteen said that university officials asked auditors not to release the names, explaining that to do so would be "inappropriate, misleading and potentially harmful to individuals who have not, in fact, been accused of any misconduct."

"When the kind of misleading publication of names occurs as in this instance, I don't know what we can do other than appeal to

you," he told the committee. Casteen's appeal consisted of a lengthy critique of the state's system of regulating university spending policies.

He argued that UConn's ability to compete for private research contracts and to execute the state's industries — is severely hampered by spending policies that apply to universities.

"In Connecticut we have the tightest controls that we are aware of in the country," he said. Despite what he called "a great deal of regulatory intrusion," Casteen said UConn, through private fund-raising efforts, has climbed its way into the top tier of research universities in the country.

Casteen's comments came after two high-profile incidents involving the UConn foundation and its handling of research contracts.

In October 1988, state auditors reported that hundreds of thousands of dollars in research money that should have gone to state accounts was instead channeled improperly by officials of the UConn Health Center into the University of Connecticut Foundation Inc., which is not bound by state spending laws.

Last month, state auditors released a report showing that \$1.3 million was improperly placed in foundation accounts. At the same time, auditors released the names of faculty members who had responsibility for the accounts.

The incidents have given momentum to legislation that would require private foundations affiliated with public institutions to submit to state audits and to open their books to public inspection

of the shotguns have been sold by licensed dealers in New Haven County since January 1988.

He said there are no federal regulations governing security at private arms manufacturers, but he said the factories must keep an accurate account of the number of weapons produced and a record of where they are sold.

In an unrelated case, Richard Beamesh of West Haven, another Mossberg employee, pleaded guilty last October to stealing almost 50 shotguns from Mossberg and selling them.

Officials at Mossberg did not return repeated telephone calls seeking comment Thursday.

Federal officials said one other man named in the indictment, William Crossley, 38, of Sheldon, Vt., was arrested Wednesday.

Senate OKs bill to cover state deficit

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A \$256 million bill that eliminates the current year's state budget deficit but does little to close a huge gap between taxes and necessary spending next year is headed to the House after winning easy, bipartisan approval in the Democratic-controlled Senate.

The bill, OK'd Thursday on a 26-9 vote, is dramatically different from a proposal under consideration by House Democrats and, for that reason, the fate of the Senate-passed version is uncertain in the lower chamber.

The bill embraced by Senate Democrats was identical to one outlined Wednesday by Senate Republican leaders.

But the bill did not attract support from rank-and-file Republicans and, by the time the vote was taken shortly before 11:30 p.m. Thursday, it had the support of just three GOP senators, as well as all 23 Senate Democrats.

The Democrats claimed the GOP plan was really their idea.

The proposal, which includes the use of surplus funds, tax increases and spending cuts, would produce \$256 million in the final quarter of the 1988-89 budget year, beginning April 1. The highest official deficit estimate for the current budget year is \$347 million.

It represents the first general fund tax increases approved in six years.

"We have had good and easy years," said Senate Majority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks. "This year, for many reasons... we are in a position no longer to say to the people we're going to increase services and cut taxes."

Sen. Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, who opposed the bill, said the use of surplus funds represented a "highly irresponsible" Democratic "smoke and mirrors" ploy and told his colleagues that "the smoke and mirrors are what put us here" in deficit.

Republicans who opposed the bill offered six amendments, all of which failed.

"The state's in grave fiscal condition," said Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, who had outlined the GOP plan Wednesday with Sen. James H. McLaughlin, R-Woodbury, ranking Republican on the tax-writing Finance Committee. But the state needs "a genuine effort to basically get the agenda back on course... with a bipartisan effort."

Throughout the debate, members of both parties acknowledged the larger task of balancing the proposed \$6.9 billion budget for the year beginning July 1. Democrats estimate they'll need \$700 million in a combination of tax increases and spending-growth curbs to do that.

The bill approved Thursday night raises \$97 million in 1989-90.

The \$256 million proposal has these elements that would take effect April 1:

• The use of the \$100 million left in the budget reserve, or rainy day fund.

• The transfer of \$60 million from the Transportation Fund, which is running an \$83.9 million surplus, to the General Fund.

• A 15 percent surcharge on the corporation tax, to raise \$35 million.

• Accelerated payments of insurance company taxes, to raise \$16 million.

• A 2.5 percent cut in spending in the final quarter to save \$15 million. The governor would decide where the cuts would be made, either within state agencies or in aid to cities and towns.

Meanwhile, House Democrats were busy thrashing out their own deficit-reduction bill.

Late Thursday afternoon, Senate Democratic leaders met with House Speaker Richard J. Balducci, D-Newington, in an effort to come to an agreement on a bill that would be acceptable to both chambers.

Balducci said later the Senate proposal looked good, but that he could not commit himself to selling it in the House.

The \$111 million package being worked on by House Democrats is anchored by a proposal to cut the 7.5 percent sales tax on services, such as accounting and legal work, purchased by businesses.

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Welles Fargo trial is close to completion

HARTFORD (AP) — The trial of five men accused in the 1983 \$7.3 million Wells Fargo robbery has moved closer to a conclusion now that four of the defendants have rested their cases.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John A. Danaher rested the government's case on Thursday morning, and shortly after, defense lawyers for Juan E. Segarra Palmer, Santos Ayes Suarez, Norman Ramirez Talavera and Antonio Camacho Negron told the jury they would offer no defense.

The only defendant to put on a defense was Roberto Jose Maldonado Rivera, a Puerto Rican civil rights attorney who is defending himself. He put on four character witnesses Thursday and was expected to present as many as four more today at U.S. District Court in Hartford.

Leonard Weinglass, the New York attorney for Segarra, explained the defense move by saying there's "no need" to put

a defense. The defense had attempted to question the credibility of witnesses when called to the stand by the government.

The prosecution presented at least 300 exhibits and called about 110 witnesses during the trial that began Oct. 11.

The defendants are accused of being leaders or members of Los Mocheros, a militant Puerto Rican independence group. They are accused of participating in some aspect of the theft of the cash from a Wells Fargo depot in

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College Notes

On Notre Dame list

Todd Powers, son of Thomas and Vivly Powers of 36 Fairview St., has been named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame. Powers is enrolled in his freshman year of studies.

Three on dean's list

Katherine Yavis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yavis; John Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Greene; and Tracie Andrews, daughter of Mrs. Frances Andrews, all of Manchester, have been named to the dean's list at Mitchell College for the fall semester.

Castagna on dean's list

Robert Castagna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Castagna of 54 Lampighter Drive, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bentley College, Waltham, Mass.

On Bryant dean's list

Rebecca Castagna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Castagna of 54 Lampighter Drive, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I.

Reynould studies abroad

Kelly L. Reynould, a 1986 graduate of Manchester High School, is participating in the Bates College Junior Semester Abroad program. She is the daughter of Cheryl Reynould of Hartford and Edward Reynould of Wetherfield.

Three earn scholarships

Three students in the respiratory care program at Manchester Community College have been awarded scholarships by the American Lung Association of Connecticut.

Area students earn honors

Four Manchester residents and a Coventry and Hebron resident have been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the fall semester.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Jean Marc Jacques to George and Loretta R. Sfridis, Oak Forest Condominium, \$144,000.

Quitclaim deeds

Charles A. Settino to Judith Z. Settino, 71 Hawthorne St., no conveyance tax.

Honor Roll

St. Bridget School has announced its honor roll:

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In Manchester

Adopt a pet: Terrier found

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

Gidget, a lovable, well-behaved female terrier is this week's featured pet. Gidget is about 6 months old. She's brownish tan and one of her front paws is white.

She was found on Woodbridge Street on March 12. She received high marks from Dog Warden Richard Rand. He said she's very sociable and lovable. Even though she's young, she was told to sit for her photograph and she sat and didn't move a muscle.

If not claimed by her owner she will be ready for adoption early next week.

Also new at the pound, as of Tuesday, was a Staffordshire terrier. She's about 6 years old and Rand said he thinks she recently gave birth to pups. She was found on Steep Hollow Lane on March 13.

Button, the female mixed breed, featured a couple of weeks ago, has been adopted by a Wellington resident. Ellie, the 10-week-old female Labrador retriever featured last week, has been adopted by an East Hartford family.

The chocolate Labrador retriever, mentioned last week, was claimed by his owner. He was found roaming at the Parkade. He comes from East Hartford.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street, near the landfill area. The dog pound is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 8 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. Those wishing to get in touch with the dog warden can also call the police department, 646-4535, if there is no answer at the pound.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have a dog license. Before being licensed the dog must have its rabies shot.

Casey, a lovable white male cat, with a gray smudge on his head and one at the end of his tail, is this week's featured pet of Aid to Helpless Animals Inc.

Judy Lazorki, a volunteer with Aid to Helpless Animals, is taking care of Casey in her home, along with her own elderly cat and some other cats. She said Casey has some scars on his nose which she feels are evidence of the not-so-easy life he must have had before the group rescued him.

He is leukemia-tested negative. Anyone interested in giving Casey a good home should call Lazorki at 666-7000.

The organization has many other cats and several kittens in need of good homes. Anyone interested in "reserving" a kitten until it is old enough to be taken from its mother, or in adopting any cat, should call any of the following numbers: 242-2156, 222-8317, 623-0489.

Sakowski, Elizabeth Sara, daughter of Giovanni and Sally Howat Sakowski of 27 Norman St., was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Her maternal grandparents are Allan and Sarah Howat of Storrs. Her paternal grandparents are Livia Farnham of Unionville.

Varley, Stephen Michael, son of Darren and Kimberly Pascorrell Varley of 30 Lyndale St., was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

His maternal grandparents are Maureen Burdick of Manchester and Paul Pascorrell of East Hampton. His paternal grandparents are Patricia and Mel Varley of 323 Hilliard St. He has a brother, Joshua Paul 3.

Frattaroli, Katherine Claire, daughter of William and Kathleen Sheehy Frattaroli of 17 Columbus St., was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Her maternal grandparents are Theresa and Russell Curtis of 21 Constance Drive. Her paternal grandparents are Bernice and Mario Frattaroli of 19 Scott Drive.

Hall, Wesley Michael, son of Walter and Marilyn Wordsworth Hall of 35 Charles Drive, was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Watson Wordsworth of 118 Boston Hill Road, Andover. His paternal grandparents are Walter R. Hall Jr., 61 Village St. He has a brother, Matthew W., 11 months, and a sister, Heather L., 13.

Neve, Gary McConnell, son of William P. and Dorcas McConnell Neve Jr. of Mansfield, was born March 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

His maternal grandmother is Nancy McConnell of Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Neve Sr. of Stafford Springs.

Births

Erickson, Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Richard and Katherine Ristau Erickson of Virginia Beach, Va., was born March 5 at Chesapeake General Hospital, Virginia. Her maternal grandparents are Edward and Shirley Hietau of 29 S. Hawthorne St. Her paternal grandparents are Carl and Carmita Erickson of Durham. Her paternal great-grandmother is Hazel Aikens of Nova Scotia, Canada. She has a sister, Heather, 6½, and two brothers, David, 4½, and Brian, 2.

Shippee, Deanna Barbara, daughter of Nathan L. and Suzanne Shaughnessy Shippee Jr. of Andover, was born March 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Philip and Barbara Shaughnessy of Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mary J. Shippee of Gouverneur, N.Y., and Nathan L. Shippee Sr. of San City, Ariz. She has a brother, Nathan, 1½.

Bissette, Lyndsay Marie, daughter of Daniel J. and Alison Newton Bissette of 152 Holt St., was born March 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton of 188 Benton St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bissette of 162 N. Main St.

Bell, Brittany Katrina, daughter of Steven and Valerie Beckwith Bell of 49 Cedar St., was born March 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Barry Beckwith of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell of East Hartford.

Croteau, Courtney Elizabeth, daughter of James and Debra Zagorski Croteau of 120 Mather St., was born March 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Rebecca Zagorski of Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Thomas and Patricia Croteau of Hartford. She has a brother, Robert, 3, and two sisters, Danielle, 8, and Nicole, 6.

Man, Patrick, son of Yong Tak Man and Joe Chon Man of 178 W. Middle Turnpike, was born Feb. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Cheong Teo and Shin Ju Chon of Clover Lane.

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His maternal grandmother is Nancy McConnell of Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Neve Sr. of Stafford Springs.

Webber, Brittany Anne, daughter of Stephen and Donna Carone Webber of 46 Woodbridge St., was born March 12 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are George and Agnes Carone of East Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Harrison Webber of Broad Brook and Carol Webber of Middletown. Her maternal great-grandmother is Agnes Elmaks of East Windsor. Her paternal great-grandmother is Nettie Buch of Kensington. She has two sisters, Marissa Lynne, 7, and Kristen Michele, 5.

SEUL, South Korea (AP) — A U.S. Marine helicopter crashed today in a rice paddy on the east coast during joint exercises with South Korean forces, killing all four crewmen aboard, the U.S. military said.

The CH-46 helicopter went down near Toksook-ri while taking part in annual "Team Spirit" exercises, a U.S. military statement said. No one was reported injured on the ground.

The statement said the cause of the crash was unknown.

The identities of the dead crewmen were withheld pending notification of relatives.

NATION & WORLD



STEAM BATH — A National Park Service employee steams the statue of Abraham Lincoln at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington Thursday. The statue is cleaned twice a year.

Southern California braces for drastic anti-smog laws

By Bruce V. Bigelow
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Residents of Southern California would have to change how they paint their houses, light their barbecues and spray their hair under a plan designed to clean up the nation's worst air.

The changes are outlined in a comprehensive blueprint intended to enable the metropolitan area to comply with federal clean air standards by the year 2007.

The Air Quality Management Plan, expected to be approved today, is likely to touch nearly every aspect of Southern California life for the next 15 years, said a spokesman for the state Air Resources Board and the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The plan's first provisions, however, could go into effect within a year.

In big and small ways, rules set in the plan attempt to reduce the gaseous chemical stew permeating the air in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and much of San Bernardino counties — California's most populous region.

For example, one of the 160 proposed rules would require metropolitan residents to forsake household aerosol sprays — including hair spray and deodorants — within the next five years for manual-pump sprays.

Another set of rules would reduce the reactive chemicals in paints, coatings and solvents, making it more difficult to paint.

Copter crash kills 4

By AP

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Assault rifle sales soar in wake of restrictions

By John Donnelly
The Associated Press

One gun dealer said he could have "sold a trailer load" of semiautomatic assault rifles and others sold the weapons at twice the normal price following a ban on imports and an American company's decision to stop selling them.

"It's hysteria running wild," said Donald G. Davis, owner of Don's Guns, a chain of three stores in Indianapolis. "We could hardly give one away prior to this mass hysteria, and now every other customer that comes in here wants one."

Dealers said the run on guns has been limited to the rapid-fire assault weapons, and the buyers are not only gun enthusiasts worried the stock soon would be depleted. Many who bought semiautomatics Thursday were labeled by dealers as investors.

"A lot of guys who don't even know what they are want them as an investment," said Wilhelm Helrich, manager of Duff's Gun Shop in Butler, Md. "They're just putting them in their cellar and waiting for the price to rise."

Prices already have tripled in some stores. "My price has gone up from about \$1,000 today, and when I sell half of what I have left the price will go to \$1,500," Davis said.

At the Gun Gallery in Dallas, an AK-47 cost \$899 on Monday, \$599 on Tuesday, and \$799 today.

"They (customers) don't care how much it costs," said owner Paul Rosenberg.

A semiautomatic rifle fires a round each time the trigger is pressed. The government also ready bans sale of automatic weapons, which fire bullets as long as the trigger is pressed.

On Wednesday, Colt Industries Inc. of Hartford, Conn., said it was suspending sales to the public of its AR-15, which authorities say is among the semiautomatic weapons used by drug dealers and other criminals.

The company said the suspension was a voluntary reaction to the Bush administration's temporary import ban on semiautomatics.

The AR-15 is the civilian version of the military's standard M-16.

Drug-related AIDS up

ATLANTA (AP) — The number of drug-related AIDS cases reported in the United States nearly doubled last year, according to federal health officials.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday that 10,747, or 33.3 percent, of the 32,311 AIDS cases reported in the United States and its territories in 1988 were drug-related.

The number of drug-related cases increased 87 percent from 1987 to 1988, while the total number of AIDS cases increased by 5.3 percent. Both increases reflect, in part, the new definition and reporting standards.

The rate of drug-related AIDS cases "continues to be higher for blacks and Hispanics than for whites," the CDC said in its weekly report.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Mar. 17, 1989 - 7
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1989

OPINION Too early to begin campaigns

The citizens of Manchester deserve better from their elected representatives and they should begin to demand it now, before the November election campaign progresses any further.

The election campaign shouldn't have started yet but neither party has made any secret of the fact that the campaign is under way. Both parties have devoted much too much attention to when important public problems should have been occupying all their energies.

The best way to convince the public that matters of civic concern are not worth their attention is to face them with a heavy dose of early politicking.

When the town dedicated a new paramedic vehicle, Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano used the occasion to announce a proposed location for a firehouse. Republican Minority Leader Terry Werkhoven called him to task, saying Cassano was politicking and that he should have made the announcement to the Board of Directors.

Werkhoven made too much of it, but Cassano could have called a news conference for his announcement or simply a press release or waited until he was ready to discuss it with the board.

Fortunately, the hubbub about the circumstances of the announcement was forgotten and people are concentrating on a far more important question — whether the location selected is a good one. Maybe the voters are wiser than the people they elect.

The newest hubbub is over a suggestion made by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss at a meeting of the Board of Directors. He suggested that Richard Lawrence be hired as the architect to get cost estimates for providing new municipal space because he has already done some of the work and could get the job done soon enough for a November referendum.

The three Republican directors objected later in a letter they made public and sent to Weiss. They said standard procedures should be followed for selecting the consultant who would make the cost estimates.

Meanwhile, Democratic Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. came to the same conclusion, perhaps in anticipation of Republican criticism.

The Republicans were right when they claimed no shortcut should be taken in the selection of a consultant. But they were wrong to imply that Lawrence's political affiliation was a factor. And they should not have said that Lawrence's firm had no experience in renovation and restoration of vintage buildings unless they were prepared to substantiate that claim.

At least one of the Republican directors has backed away from it as the result of a challenge by Lawrence. Let's concentrate on town business for at least a couple of months. There will be plenty of time later for partisan politics and plenty of real issues.

Open Forum

St. Pat's parade a credit to Ireland

To the Editor:

The sun was shining brightly and Irish eyes were smiling when "My name is McNamara and I'm the leader of the band" rang out loudly on this crisp beautiful day. And with that old refrain echoing throughout, the Greater Hartford St. Patrick's Day Parade with the Manchester contingent stepped off to the cheers and applause of an upbeat, happy and responsive crowd of onlookers!

The St. Patrick's Day Parade is now a memory, and a grand memory it will be to those of us who marched with pride and passion only Irish-Americans can understand on this day of recognition. Amid the bands, flags and floats the Irish heritage was portrayed as never before.

We were led by Manchester's first-rate police department, whose officers turned out in numbers and volunteered their services. These superb young men and women, who place their lives on the line for the community, gave us their free time in the interest of community relations and they stole the show! Their precision marching and gentlemanly demeanor sent a message that Manchester can truly be proud of this fine unit. To them we are most grateful!

Pride is defined as "a high opinion of oneself" or "worthy self-esteem." This simple five-letter word cannot adequately describe Manchester's Eighth Utilities District volunteer firefighters, who turned out in force with its people and two pieces of fire apparatus. High praise and accolades are certainly due these men and women who also gave of their free time in the spirit of community relations. One can only wonder in amazement how our youngsters could sometimes place their lives on the line for no monetary remuneration; they are truly a class act.

Edward J. Wilson
164 Pearl St., Manchester

Set record straight on burned building

To the Editor:

I would like to set the record straight concerning the burned-out building at the corner of West Middle Turnpike and Essex Street. Your article of March 9 quoted Mayor DiRosa as saying that the owner, Harry Mull, had promised to demolish the rest. What I have done is to meet with the zoning enforcement officer, Thomas O'Marra, on several different occasions concerning the steps I had to take to demolish and then rebuild a portion of said premises. Each time I was given information and direction which I acted on and rechecked with him. Each time I was met with a new set

of instructions which I acted on, only to be met with new requirements for the week both he and the building inspector reviewed the final plans which I had prepared. Only to be told that more modifications would be needed. Now I am waiting for a written set of instructions so that I can get on with the process of rebuilding the building and the business.

I am more concerned than anyone else with getting the work done, now that the litigation involving the fire has been settled. The roadblocks have held me back.

Harry F. Mull
Turpinco Auto Body Works Inc.
166 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester



Why we still wear the green

By Joe Duffy

It's been said that St. Patrick is a saint you march — not pray to. If not put exactly in these words, the sentiment has long troubled the clergy as holy day evolved into holiday over the decades since the first Hartford parade of 1852. Once, a 19-century bishop even tried to stop the event because he thought it wasteful and noisy.

The parades of March go on, but so do the debates about them in American Irish circles. I've often been told that the Irish who still inhabit the Emerald Isle look with little cynicism on what they regard as the purely American feast of St. Patrick's Day. In this observation, our Irish cousins are unwittingly correct, but for reasons they really cannot feel.

With all its hoopla and occasional embarrassments to those who prefer the celebration of their heritage with more reserve, the parade remains a lasting emblem. The event strikes many of us Americans of Irish origin as the living symbol of what happens when an uprooted minority is given the chance to contribute energy and talent in a new setting. The eventual Irish triumph on American shores belongs to everyone who has ever sought a better life in the United States.

Against multiple pronouncements early on that Irish names would be forever chiseled on the catalogues of jails, almshouses and potter's fields, the immigrants toiled. National and local prejudices did not lack subsidy. In 1858, for example, Hartford awarded public lands to a private orphan asylum caring for native-born

children but refused even half that sum to a refuge for Irish children. In 1862, a leading Connecticut thinker and the first U.S. commissioner of education, Henry Barnard, surmised after watching Irish laborers move furniture, that bullwork might well be "a Celtic heirloom." The remark reflected the racial thinking of the day. Like the notorious comment of Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder last year (18-century) even tried to stop the event because he thought it wasteful and noisy.

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The newt

To the Editor:

My St. Pat's Day search for leprechaun was easier than I'd expected. For my journey was met by music from a band — leprechaun directed!

With Irish reels and jigs and ballads, the air was fairly dancing with songs. There were fiddles, bagpipes and Irish harps. Proudly played by leprechaun throngs.

Gold-buckled shoes kept time with the music. A little tenor sang now and then. Stop dancers could not keep their feet still.

Total merriment filled the glen! My special elf friend from previous trysts Had an honored place in the band. Had a very smug smile on his face And a little gold bell in his hand.

I asked why he played that instrument When there were so many others around. He said, "There's a song in particular. That requires a special sound."

"This number is played with gusto. Sure, I'm the best lad for the task." Cause throughout this charmin' ditty I know how to play the 'Bel-fast'!

Sharon Krasse
46 Fairfield St., Manchester

Unwelcome missionary imprisoned

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Imagine being thrown in jail for selling religious literature. David McBride knows how that feels. The American missionary sat in prison for four months in Nepal after he was arrested because he carried Christian pamphlets into that Hindu country.

McBride and a companion, Canadian missionary Melvin Rudd, were charged with preaching Christianity. They were held without bail until a judge decided to release them three weeks ago. The judge who did double duty as the prosecuting attorney, said he wanted all Christians out of the country.

McBride's case spotlights the hazards of bringing an unwelcome religion to a foreign country — a concept that Americans find painful. When religion and government are intertwined, a threat to one is a threat to the other. Salman Rushdie can attest to that. He offended Islam with his book "The Satanic Verses," and was suddenly public enemy No. 1 of the Islamic world in Iran. Rushdie will spend the rest of his life looking over his shoulder. Americans who, like McBride, are not so religiously sensitive, are appalled to see a man sentenced to death for an offense against religion.

McBride's first mistake was to carry that American naïveté to Nepal. The Asian country nestled between China and India does not put up with religious mingling. Nepalese law forbids people from trying to convert anyone to another religion "so as to disrupt the traditional religion of the Hindu community." Violators can face up to six years in prison.

McBride knew the law, but he didn't think that it covered the selling of religious material. His sixth-grade class at Bowers School is working on a project about the ozone layer. We are concerned and we would like a CFC-free world. The ozone layer is being destroyed by CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons). CFCs are found in Styrofoam, aerosol cans, and refrigerators. We are trying to stop using CFCs. We are trying to stop using CFCs. We are trying to stop using CFCs.

When Styrofoam is broken, CFCs come out and destroy the ozone. Aerosol cans, when sprayed, let out CFCs. Skin cancer was usually only found in older people (60 plus people), but now it is found in younger people. CFCs cut down on the ozone layer and let ultraviolet rays through, which can cause skin cancer, eye cataracts, and cause damage to the immune system. The ozone is being destroyed more than it used to. We already have a hole in the ozone layer over Antarctica and Australia. We hope that people will stop using CFC products (Styrofoam, aerosol cans and refrigerators) and stop ruining our lives.

More than 170 Christians are awaiting trial for religious crimes in Nepal. Amnesty International and other human rights groups say Christians in Nepal have been beaten and tortured. McBride and Rudd were not tortured, but their names are mentioned and they had no lawyer. After four months, the court decided there was insufficient evidence to convict them. There were no witnesses to back up the charges.

Shirley McBride says her son was home soon, and plans to tell Congress about his experience. She is keeping a letter he wrote from prison last November: "We live in a dorm room shared with 24 other Nepali men at present. Most of these guys are pretty gentle and a number of them don't belong here, but the lack of evidence and witnesses is no hindrance to being thrown into the slammer. Guilt is not proven, only assumed, and once assumed, there is no hope."

A recent opinion poll in Nicaragua shows that incompetence may accomplish what a civil war could not. Only 38 percent of Nicaraguans polled said they would vote again for the ruling Sandinista party. In 10 years, the Sandinista government has failed to make adequate progress in Nicaragua. The government is fond of blaming that failure on the U.S., but the lack of evidence and witnesses is no hindrance to being thrown into the slammer. Guilt is not proven, only assumed, and once assumed, there is no hope.

I fear further depletion of the ozone layer may destroy some types of life. They are beginning to cut down on CFCs but I think more should be done.

Sean Fletcher

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Bowers sixth-graders write letters about ozone awareness

Editor's note: Sixth-grade students at Bowers School have written letters to the Herald about their studies during Ozone Awareness Week. Several letters were published Tuesday; the rest follow.

I am writing to warn others about the fact that we, and our earth, are becoming endangered. How? Well, certain human causes are breaking down our ozone layer and making our endangered earth even more endangered.

What is ozone? Ozone is a natural gas present in the atmosphere that partially blocks ultraviolet rays from reaching the earth's surface. Without our ozone, ultraviolet rays are allowed to reach the earth's surface, causing many cases of skin cancer. It is a fact that five years ago, it was more common for people of age 40 to get skin cancer, but now even people of age 20 are getting it.

My opinion is that the things ruining and breaking down our ozone layer, such as CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons), should not be used or should be used less. So all it takes is a little cooperation from you and many others to use less Styrofoam, aerosol cans, refrigerators and halons, and our earth's future would no longer be endangered — neither would mine!

Donna Edwards
I think every fast-food restaurant should have paper containers like Burger King and Kentucky Fried Chicken have. For aerosol cans, I think they should all be pumps. There are at least one hole in the ozone layer along Antarctica and Australia. So please cut down on using products like aerosol sprays and Styrofoam, unless you don't want to live any more.

Shannon Shirshur
Our sixth-grade class has been working on the ozone problem. We split up into groups and got a whole bunch of facts together. We talked about what was affecting the ozone layer such as aerosol cans, Styrofoam and refrigerators. And we're also trying to help prevent people from using CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons).

Kellie Grady
My sixth-grade class at Bowers School is working on a project about the ozone layer. We are concerned and we would like a CFC-free world. The ozone layer is being destroyed by CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons). CFCs are found in Styrofoam, aerosol cans, and refrigerators. We are trying to stop using CFCs. We are trying to stop using CFCs. We are trying to stop using CFCs.

When Styrofoam is broken, CFCs come out and destroy the ozone. Aerosol cans, when sprayed, let out CFCs. Skin cancer was usually only found in older people (60 plus people), but now it is found in younger people. CFCs cut down on the ozone layer and let ultraviolet rays through, which can cause skin cancer, eye cataracts, and cause damage to the immune system. The ozone is being destroyed more than it used to. We already have a hole in the ozone layer over Antarctica and Australia. We hope that people will stop using CFC products (Styrofoam, aerosol cans and refrigerators) and stop ruining our lives.

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Shirley McBride says her son was home soon, and plans to tell Congress about his experience. She is keeping a letter he wrote from prison last November: "We live in a dorm room shared with 24 other Nepali men at present. Most of these guys are pretty gentle and a number of them don't belong here, but the lack of evidence and witnesses is no hindrance to being thrown into the slammer. Guilt is not proven, only assumed, and once assumed, there is no hope."

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Open Forum

At this very moment our ozone layer is being destroyed. Chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), found in Styrofoam, aerosol refrigerators, air conditioners, fire extinguishers, etc., are causing this. I think factories should stop producing aerosols and Styrofoam, and find an equally helpful substitute.

If we don't take action soon, there will be many horrible cases of skin cancer, and we won't be able to go outside, because the sun's ultraviolet rays will be very deadly. This is more important than hairpray for your hair and air fresheners to make your houses smell good. Our lives are at stake.

Tracy Devine
My concern is about the ozone. The ozone is a mixture of gases that help protect us from the sun's ultraviolet rays, which cause blindness, skin cancer and severe burns. The ozone layer is being destroyed by CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons) and halons. The ozone blocks the ultraviolet rays. If too much of it is reached the earth and they are it would cause severe skin cancer, blindness and burns. People at age 40 usually get skin cancer but now they are starting to get it at age 20.

There are holes in the ozone layer over Antarctica and Australia. We don't want that to happen here. We don't do something about the loss of ozone now, we will sooner than later have a hole in the ozone layer. So do everything.

Jessica Hamelin
I think the ozone layer should be protected. Do you even know what's happening to the ozone layer? Do you even know what the ozone layer is? I know there are millions of problems in our world today, but a major one is the ozone layer problem. And we're also trying to help prevent people from using CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons).

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I am writing on a subject which goes 15 to 20 miles above the earth's surface that protects our planet from the sun's deadly ultraviolet rays, is being depleted.

It's an accepted fact that chemicals used in the construction of air conditioners, aerosol sprays and Styrofoam products are the main culprits in the destruction of the ozone layer. Businessmen should start an immediate search for substitute chemicals in the manufacturing of such necessary items. Government could do its part by helping businesses with the cost of researching and producing these substitute chemicals.

Jeff Exaide
A very serious danger to our world today is the destruction of the ozone layer. This is caused by the use of Styrofoam, aerosol cans and refrigerators. The ozone layer is being destroyed by CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons) and halons. The ozone blocks the ultraviolet rays. If too much of it is reached the earth and they are it would cause severe skin cancer, blindness and burns. People at age 40 usually get skin cancer but now they are starting to get it at age 20.

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I am writing out of concern about the ozone layer depletion. CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons), found in Styrofoam products, aerosol cans, refrigerators and some air conditioners, destroy it.

Many little children break up and bite Styrofoam cups. I think that is wrong. Because CFCs leak out and eat away at the ozone. Ozone is important for other reasons, too. It has strong cleaning abilities. It reacts with dirt and soot, and causes them to break up.

Five years ago, people in their 40s had skin cancer. Now it's common for people in their 20s to get it, because the holes in the ozone layer are letting in ultraviolet rays. The deterioration of the ozone layer also causes skin burns (severe) and eye cataracts. So please, please, please stop using CFCs.

Anne Marie Brennan
I'm concerned about the problem with the breakdown of the ozone layer. Why is this so important? It's important because if people don't do something about it now, not only people under 40 but also as young as 20 will get skin cancer, skin cancer from harmful ultraviolet most of which would have bounced off the ozone layer in the upper atmosphere.

Chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) released into the air float up and destroy the ozone layer. CFCs are found in plastic foams, spray cans and cooling systems like refrigerators and air conditioners. Individual people can make a difference. Each could cut back on using Styrofoam because Styrofoam has CFCs trapped inside. When people break or bite Styrofoam they release CFCs into the air.

So every little part you break damages ozone!

Jocelyn Schneider
People should stop using chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) in Styrofoam, aerosol cans and refrigerators. We should realize the danger of CFCs. For one thing, the ultraviolet rays can cause blindness and severe skin cancer. If people cut down on CFCs maybe the world would last a little longer.

It takes two years for the CFCs to reach the stratosphere and then it takes two years for CFCs and halons to reach the stratosphere. Scientists think that 5 percent less ozone in the earth's atmosphere would allow 25 percent more ultraviolet radiation to reach the United States, and the layer of the ozone's shield protects us from 95 to 99 percent of the harmful ultraviolet rays. For these reasons, we should look for alternatives to the use of aerosol cans and Styrofoam.

Laura Smith
The problem that I'm concerned about is the ozone layer! The ozone is usually found in the upper regions of the atmosphere. The greatest concentration is at the altitude of 19 miles. Ozone is produced naturally through photochemical and electrical processes. Ozone is a natural gas present in the atmosphere that partially blocks ultraviolet rays from reaching the earth's surface. If the ultraviolet rays would reach the earth's surface, it would cause severe skin cancer, blindness and burns.

You probably think the ozone is not important, but it cleans the air and absorbs dirt and soot and breaks them up. Ozone is used to bleach fabrics and certain oils and fats, too. CFCs, which are chlorofluorocarbons, and halons destroy the ozone layer. It takes two years for CFCs to reach the stratosphere. These gases are called halons and aerosol cans, and help us try to keep the ozone layer. Your grandkids may have a nice life if you do.

Alice Butler
Our ozone layer is being destroyed by two chemicals found in Styrofoam, aerosol cans and refrigerators. These gases are called halons and aerosol cans, and help us try to keep the ozone layer. Your grandkids may have a nice life if you do.

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You probably think the ozone is not important, but it cleans the air and absorbs dirt and soot and breaks them up. Ozone is used to bleach fabrics and certain oils and fats, too. CFCs, which are chlorofluorocarbons, and halons destroy the ozone layer. It takes two years for CFCs to reach the stratosphere. These gases are called halons and aerosol cans, and help us try to keep the ozone layer. Your grandkids may have a nice life if you do.

Alice Butler
Our ozone layer is being destroyed by two chemicals found in Styrofoam, aerosol cans and refrigerators. These gases are called halons and aerosol cans, and help us try to keep the ozone layer. Your grandkids may have a nice life if you do.

Jocelyn Schneider
People should stop using chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) in Styrofoam, aerosol cans and refrigerators. We should realize the danger of CFCs. For one thing, the ultraviolet rays can cause blindness and severe skin cancer. If people cut down on CFCs maybe the world would last a little longer.

It takes two years for the CFCs to reach the stratosphere and then it takes two years for CFCs and halons to reach the stratosphere. Scientists think that 5 percent less ozone in the earth's atmosphere would allow 25 percent more ultraviolet radiation to reach the United States, and the layer of the ozone's shield protects us from 95 to 99 percent of the harmful ultraviolet rays. For these

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Little League turnout fine

Turnout for the Manchester Little League for the 1989 season at its two Sunday sign-up sessions was 550, according to league president Ed Detton. "And we expect another 50 or so at tryouts," he said.

Tryouts will take place Saturday and Sunday at Waddell Field for the American League and at Verplanck Field for the National League.

"(The turnout) dropped to its lowest at 480 about three years ago. We may have to go back to three (major) leagues," Detton said.

Eighteen farm teams, 18 rookie teams and 10 major league teams will be in operation for 1989. Two fields, Bowers and Valley Street, have been reopened for the upcoming campaign.

Softball team is needed

The Manchester Rec Department has an opening for a team in the A Division of its slow pitch softball program. Any team interested should contact Carl Silver at the Rec Department at 647-3984.

Soccer parents to meet

A parents' meeting for girls born in 1979 '78 and '80 and interested in playing for Manchester Soccer Club travel teams will be held Thursday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Room at the Mahoney Rec Center. For further information, call Dick Donnelly at 649-1734 or Tom Crockett at 647-1544.

UConn to host California

HARTFORD — The University of Connecticut will host the University of California in a second-round National Invitation Tournament clash Monday night at 7:30 at the Civic Center. The Huskies (17-12), defending NIT champs, advanced to the second round with a 67-62 win Wednesday night over N.C.-Charlotte. The Golden Bears, 20-11, won their NIT opener Thursday night over Hawaii, 73-57.

Clearwater takes the lead

POINTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — A consecutive game finish took some of the glitter of a 65 but left Keith Clearwater with a one-stroke lead after failing to get up and down from bunkers on his last two holes.

Clearwater appeared poised to make a rout of this annual championship of golf's touring pros when he went nine under par for the day with a birdie on his 16th hole only to see his shot at course and tournament record wiped away with the closing bogey.

His lead is one stroke — instead of the three that appeared likely — over Bruce Lietzke, Steve Pate and South African David Frost, who have 66 in the near-day playing conditions. Ben Crenshaw was another stroke back at 67.

Nause takes Tucson lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Martha Nause made a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Thursday to secure a 6-under-par 66 and open a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$300,000 LPGA Tucson Open.

Missie Bertoni and Penny Hammel fought contention with 67 on the par-72, 6,243-yard Randolph North Golf Course. Defending champion Laura Davis, Vicki Ferguson, Cindy Mackenzie, Jan Stephenson, and Nancy Lurie were among the 10 who won the 1988 LPGA Tour event here, were two shots back at 68.

Knicks streak is snapped

NEW YORK (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers, with Charles Barkley scoring a season-high 43 points, snapped the New York Knicks' 26-game winning streak at Madison Square Garden with a 123-112 victory Tuesday night.

The Knicks matched the second-longest single-season home winning streak in NBA history, falling five short of Boston's record. The Celtics also had the longest home winning streak over two seasons, 38, when they won their last 31 at Boston Garden in 1985-86 and their first seven the following season.

New York is now 28-2 at home for the season, with their only previous loss 110-98 to the Los Angeles Lakers on Nov. 22.

Penguins in the playoffs

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The playoff drought is over for the Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Penguins, who spent the last six years fecking early vacation plans, assured themselves of their first Stanley Cup berth since 1982 by edging the New Jersey Devils 2-1 Thursday night.

Paul Coffey and Rob Brown scored second-period goals and Tom Barraso made 31 saves as the Penguins ended the NHL's longest active no-playoff streak.

Browning wins skate title

PARIS (AP) — Canada made a lift and Kurt Browning leaped the occasion.

The country is going through some difficult times in sports, reeling from the drug investigation following Ben Johnson's Olympic disqualification and hockey superstar Wayne Gretzky's departure from the Edmonton Oilers.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Wales Conference	
Edmonton	32 14 10 56 208
Calgary	32 14 10 56 208
Winnipeg	32 14 10 56 208
Quebec	32 14 10 56 208
Montreal	32 14 10 56 208
St. Louis	32 14 10 56 208
St. Paul	32 14 10 56 208
Chicago	32 14 10 56 208
Philadelphia	32 14 10 56 208
Pittsburgh	32 14 10 56 208
Washington	32 14 10 56 208
NY Islanders	32 14 10 56 208
NY Rangers	32 14 10 56 208
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San Diego	32 14 10 56 208
Vancouver	32 14 10 56 208
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WEEKEND

Hunting for eggs

The Easter Bunny will be mighty busy on Saturday, as there are two local egg hunts scheduled for 10 a.m.

The annual Easter egg hunt at Wickham Park will feature the Easter Bunny giving out prizes, as children scramble for wrapped Easter candy, colored eggs and special prizes. Admission is free, but children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain dates are Sunday and March 25.

At Center Springs Park, the Manchester Jaycees and Lynch Toyota will co-sponsor a free egg hunt for children under 12. A singing Easter Bunny will be there, with candy and other goodies. There will be a litter pick-up in the park an hour before the event begins.

Hoppin' along

There will be more than just carrots and lettuce on the menu on Saturday, when the Junior Women's Club holds its annual Bunny Luncheon. The Easter Bunny will have lunch with the town's children, and there will be favors, games and crafts. The luncheon is in the St. Bridget's School cafeteria, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets, \$2 each, will be sold at the door.

Music in the afternoon

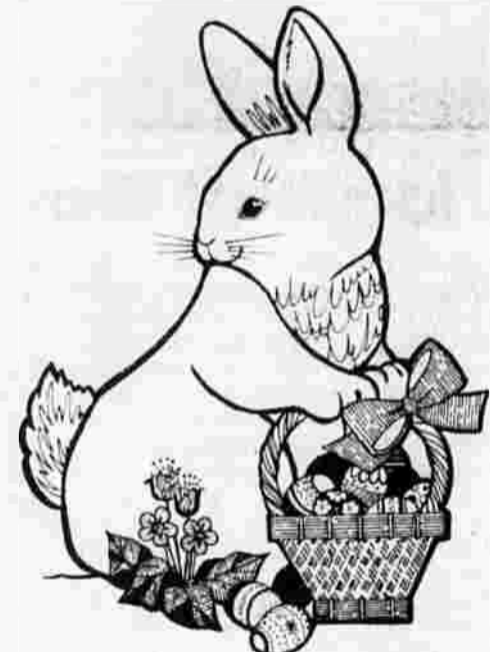
A concert of Easter motets from the Renaissance period will be presented Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church, 99 Jackson St., Willimantic. Admission to this concert, by The Renaissance Revival, is free.

Traditional and delicious

You'll find such traditional sweet breads as bakka and kulich, along with cheese pastries, at the Easter bake sale put on by the women of St. Panteleimon Russian Orthodox Church, 19 Beckett St., Hartford. The sale is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Take Brown Street from the Airport Road exit off Interstate 91, and watch for the domed building on Beckett Street.

Polish goodies sold

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church is planning a sale of Polish foods and Easter crafts from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. A full luncheon of American and Polish foods will be served at noon. The church is at 20 Golway St. The event is put on by the Women's Blessed Sacrament Society.



Deal a hand

"Oletette Bridge Club," a play about Rhode Island sisters who meet for bridge every few weeks, will be presented this weekend by the Mark Twain Masquers. The script spans the 1890s and '40s, and is designed to elicit both laughter and tears. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 p.m., at the Roberts Theatre, Kingswood-Oxford School, 170 Kingswood Road, West Hartford. General admission is \$8, senior citizens and students \$6. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

TV Notes

Max does live

Matt Frewer, who played "Max Headroom" on ABC, has a new series in development for CBS, a half-hour sitcom, "Doctor, Doctor." Frewer plays an idealistic young general practitioner who prefers the old-fashioned ways, but has to struggle to fit into a new, high-tech clinic environment. The show is currently in production with no premiere date set.

Their first movie

Richard and Esther Shapiro,

Cinema

HARTFORD
 Cinema City — The Rescuers (G) Fri 7:30, Sat and Sun 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:15, 7:30, 9: — Mistraltop Barring (R) Fri 7:30, 9:45; Sat and Sun 11:30, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 — The Computer (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
EAST HARTFORD
 Pear River Cinema — Cinema 4 — Schedule Unavailable
 Cinema 5 — The Computer (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
 Cinema 6 — The Computer (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30



UDDERLY TERRIFIC — Ted Hershey and Victoria Vasslet pose with "Holy Cow," in scene from "RFD 1," a dance to be premiered tonight and Saturday by the Hartford Ballet Company. The

Kalling all kids

The annual Kidefair will be held on Saturday at the Hartford Civic Center, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Greater Hartford Jaycees sponsors this in cooperation with the Collaboration for Connecticut's Children. The fair features live entertainment, education, games and prizes. General admission is \$3, children under 13 are admitted free. Each child under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

Dancing on

Parents Without Partners is holding an open dance on Saturday at the Ramada Inn, 161 Bridge St., East Windsor. The dance is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Members will pay \$8 admission at the door, and all others will be charged \$8.

Preview of the goods

You'll have a chance to preview all the items which are to be auctioned off by Connecticut Public Television, on Saturday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The preview is a champagne reception which is open to the public, at 100 Pearl St., Hartford. The items will be auctioned off on television, April 5 through 7, but bids may be placed during the party. Tickets to the champagne reception are \$25 each. Call 248-7769 for reservations.

Murders continue

"The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," a non-musical show being produced by Little Theatre of Manchester, continues this weekend at the East Hartford Middle School, 777 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Hammer returns

Slacy Keach is reprising his role as hard-boiled private eye Mike Hammer in the CBS movie "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer: Murder Takes All." The movie, being filmed partially in Las Vegas, also stars Lynda

creators of "Dynasty," are filming their first movie for NBC, "When We Were Young." The drama, set against the background of the 1960s, has a large ensemble cast headed by Ronny Cox. Daryl Duke is directing.

So who's tapping all these shows on VCRs? Families with kids and money. According to Nielsen Media Research, 84 percent of VCR households have incomes of over \$40,000 a year, 73 percent of whom are members of the family, and 74 percent have kids between the ages of 6 and 17.

Dine and dance

The Manchester Veterans of Foreign Wars, Anderson-Shea Post 2046, will have a St. Patrick's Dinner Dance on Saturday. A corned beef dinner will be served at 7 p.m., and there will be dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Penthouse. Local Irish step dancers will be featured. Admission is \$7.50 per person. The post is at 608 E. Center St.

Square up

The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a dance Saturday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Hill Junior High School. Bill Mager will call the dance. Joan and Armand Davian will cue the rounds. A round dance workshop will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided. A donation of \$8 per couple is requested. Spectators are welcome.

Songs of the season

The Mack Brothers, religious singers who play guitar and banjo, will present coffeehouse entertainment Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Manchester Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce St. Admission is free, although donations will be accepted. Refreshments will be served. They refer to their program as "an evening of original and borrowed songs of life in Christ."

Dean on guitar

James Dean, an acoustic guitarist who plays folk, blues and contemporary music, will be this month's artist at the Patriot's Park Lodge Coffee House, on Lake Street in Coventry. The coffeehouse is Saturday, from 8 to 10 p.m. Admission is \$2 per person, and refreshments are available.

Sing a song

Singer, songwriter and guitarist David Sutherland will perform Saturday evening at 7:30 at the Connecticut Audubon Society's Holland Brook Center, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury. Sutherland, who has performed in many New England clubs and coffeehouses, plays his own songs as well as those by such artists as Paul Simon and Chris Williamson. Reservations are suggested; call 633-9422. Suggested donation is \$4.

A kiss and a miss

The Cole Porter musical, "Kiss Me Kate," will be presented tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Tolland High School auditorium. Tickets will be \$4 per person, available at the door.

Something old

More than 130 dealers in antiques and collectibles will gather Sunday at Glastonbury High School on Hubbard Street for a show sponsored by the Glastonbury Exchange Club. Admission is \$3 per person. A food bar will be open throughout the show.

Sacred words

"The Seven Last Words of Jesus Christ," by Josef Haydn, will be presented by St. Peter's Church, 160 Main St., Hartford, on Sunday afternoon at 4. The piece is to be played by the Karas String Quartet, with the Rev. Michael S. Galasso as the commentator. The concert is open to the public, free.

By compass points

Learn how to travel across terrain with just a map and a compass, at an introduction to orienteering, Saturday at 10:30 a.m., at the Hill-Stead Museum, 85 Mountain Road, Farmington. Learn overland navigation on unfamiliar terrain and participate in a treasure hunt, using a compass. Admission is \$3. For directions, call 877-4787.

ABC comes out on top

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC seems to have successfully plugged the hole that "Moonlighting" left in its Tuesday schedule. Last week, "Roseanne" took the top spot in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings and was joined in the top 10 by the new "Anything But Love" and the newly moved "The Wonder Years."

If NBC's Thursday lineup slid a bit, its Monday movie had its highest rating since "The Burning Bed" in 1984. "Those Left Behind," the story of a husband (Gary Cole) whose wife dies, leaving him to care for a newborn, ranked third last week. NBC won the week, its 30th straight victory, tying its record for longest winning streak.

For the week, ABC had an average, prime-time rating of 18.0 to ABC's 12.3 and CBS' 12.1. NBC led the members of the Big Three averages with a 16.1, followed by ABC's 12.8 and CBS' 12.6.



ROBERT SHAW conducts The Hartford Choral Henley Denmoor, Music Director Johannes Brahms' *Ein Deutsches Requiem* A German Requiem Wednesday, March 22, 1989 The Bushnell, Hartford 8 pm

Tickets available at Ticketron and The Bushnell box office, 54-25.

with The Hartford Symphony Orchestra Michael Landmesser, Music Director

Covered made possible by Henley Denmoor, The Hartford Choral as supported in part by the Greater Hartford Arts Council. This concert supported in part by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

Good guy Mike Connors finally bites the dust on screen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Connors, television's long-time good guy, private eye and FBI agent, finally bites the dust on screen in an episode of CBS' "Murder, She Wrote."

"Let me tell you, lying on the floor is the easiest acting I've ever done," said Connors.

Connors, who dodged bullets on "Tightrope," "Mannix" and "Today's FBI" and is host of the syndicated show "Crimes of the Century," is the victim on Sunday's episode of "Murder, She Wrote." The hit series stars Angela Lansbury as crime-solving mystery writer Jessica Fletcher.

He plays a screenwriter who's adapting one of Jessica's books as a movie.

"He's a throwback character, a combination of Humphrey Bo-

gart and John Garfield," said Connors. "He's driving from Las Vegas and takes a detour and sees an old girlfriend slinging hash. He says, 'There she was, a little worse for wear, but still a hot cup of coffee to a thirsty guy like me.'"

"We do some flashbacks in black and white. Then I'm shot, and I grab a tape recorder and start telling the story of why I was shot. It's because of that style

that I was intrigued with the show," Connors said the only time he has been killed on screen was early in his career when he did a movie for Roger Corman. He will also be seen in May when the final 12 hours of "War and Remembrance" are telecast by ABC. He plays Hack Peters, a colonel who is working on the atomic bomb and gets involved with Rhoda Henry, the wife of Pug Henry.

His latest series is "Crimes of the Century," which recreates famous crimes from the Lindbergh kidnaping to the "Yorkshire Ripper" in England.

"What's so fascinating is not the crime but the information that comes up," said Connors. "Information that might have changed the outcome of the case."

Sam Sheppard (whose conviction in the budgeting death of his wife was later overturned) claimed that he saw a bushy-haired man. But the murder weapon, believed to be fire tongs, was never found.

"His next-door neighbor was a bushy-haired man and after he died the new owner of the house was doing some digging and found the missing fire tongs."

St. Patrick's Day Dine Out

MARCH 17

AT THESE MANCHESTER RESTAURANTS

Adams Mill	Chang Jiang	Manchester Seafood
Antonio's	Fat Belly Deli	Oak St. Pub
Arthur Treacher's Seafood	Hungry Tiger	Pic-A-Dilly Deli

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Chinese Restaurant

822-824 MAIN STREET
 MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040
 Tel.: (203) 649-9914 649-6628

MON-THURS: 11:00AM-10:00PM FRI-SAT: 11:00AM-11:30PM
 SUN: 12:00 NOON-10:00PM

We Specialize In Cantonese Szechuan & Mandarin Cuisine

Monday, Wednesday & Friday
 Lunch Buffet 11am to 2pm

Sunday
 12noon to 3pm

Antonio's

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FOR ORDERS TO GO PHONE 643-4348
 Open Tues & Wed 10-4
 Thurs & Fri 10-9
 Sat & Sun 10-4

ST. PATRICK'S SPECIALS STARTING THURSDAY

Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner
 Potatoes, Carrots, Homemade Bread
 \$4.95

Hot Corned Beef Sandwich
 \$3.25

Breakfast served all day
 Beer & Wine Served

Arthur Treacher's SEAFOOD

NEW

LENTEEN SPECIAL!

The Original Fish and Chips \$2.99
 or
 Fish and Shrimp Combination Platter \$3.99

For your good health we cook in 100% Cholesterol Free Pure Peanut Oil

OFFER GOOD Thu 3/31/89 At participating stores

MANCHESTER: 401 Center St.
 HARTFORD: 510 Park St.
 HARTFORD: 110 Asylum St.
 HOLYOKE: Ingleside Mall

Pic-A-Dilly Deli

Our gourmet dinner will be served this week on Friday-in honor of St. Patrick's Day

This Week...
 Corned Beef and Cabbage
 Carrots and Potatoes
 Garden Fresh Salad
 Homemade Soda Bread

Dessert
 Lemon Meringue Pie
 Apple Pie
 Chocolate Peanut Butter Pie (A Favorite)

Reservations Appreciated
 643-2224
 697 Main Street
 (Next to Bray Jewelers)

Hungry Tiger Restaurant

120 Charter Oak
 Manchester 649-1195

St Patricks Day Specials

Corned Beef & Cabbage
 Boiled Potato
 Rolls & Butter
 \$5.95

Served 11:30 am - 11:00 pm

Live Entertainment plus 100 Tiger Beer Mugs
 Free with a Green Beer or Jameson purchase

FAT BELLY DELI

NEW

COMPLETE DINNER MENU

As Served with Baked Potato or Taro or Hominy
 Vegetable and Texas Toast

Broccoli & Cheddar Stuffed Filet of Sole.....	13.95
Sirloin Tips and Gravy Served over Egg Noodles.....	14.95
Our Own 1/2 Rack BBQ Baby Back Ribs.....	15.95
Open Steak Sandwich.....	14.95
6 Oz Strip Steak Served with Mushroom Gravy on Texas Toast.....	13.95
Sliced Roast Beef or Turkey Breast.....	13.95
Our Own 1/2 Rack BBQ Baby Back Ribs.....	14.95
Chicken Parmesan with Melted Prov'one Cheese.....	14.95
Grilled Pineapple Ham with Pineapple.....	14.95

CHILDREN'S MENU \$2.49 with Drink

1050 Tolland Tpke., Heartland Plaza
 649-0067

Adams Mill

COME CELEBRATE St. Patrick's Day

CORNER BEER AND CARDBOARD SPECIALS AVAILABLE

IRISH HAT CONTEST "WIN" DINNER FOR 2 BRUNCH FOR 2 OF LUNCH FOR 2 ALL LEPRECHAUNS WELCOME!

RAFFLE In Our Lounge

DANCING TO THE BAND "OPEN BAR" \$3.00 cover charge

FISH MARKET & RESTAURANT

SEA FOOD

SERVING THE AREA OVER 30 YEARS

43 Oak Street
 MANCHESTER
 649-9937

SIDE ORDERS

Fried Clams.....	\$4.69
Fried Fish.....	\$3.69
Fried Scallops.....	\$6.99
Fried Shrimp.....	\$6.99
Fried Oysters.....	\$5.89
Clam Roll.....	\$3.49
Scallop Roll.....	\$3.99

OAK STREET PUB & RESTAURANT

30 Oak Street
 Manchester, CT
 646-1086

THURSDAY & FRIDAY BUFFET

Soup/Corn Chowder
 Corned Beef and Cabbage with Boiled Potatoes & Carrots
 Baked Codfish
 Open Steak Sandwich
 Pasta with Meat Sauce
 Baked Chicken

FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENING

Entertainment by James Dean
 from 9:00 to 1:00

MAR

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

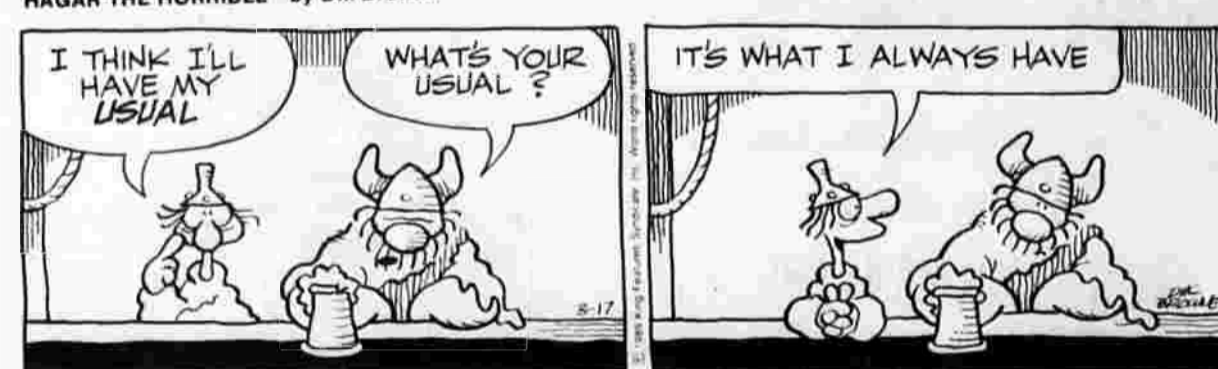
1988



DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



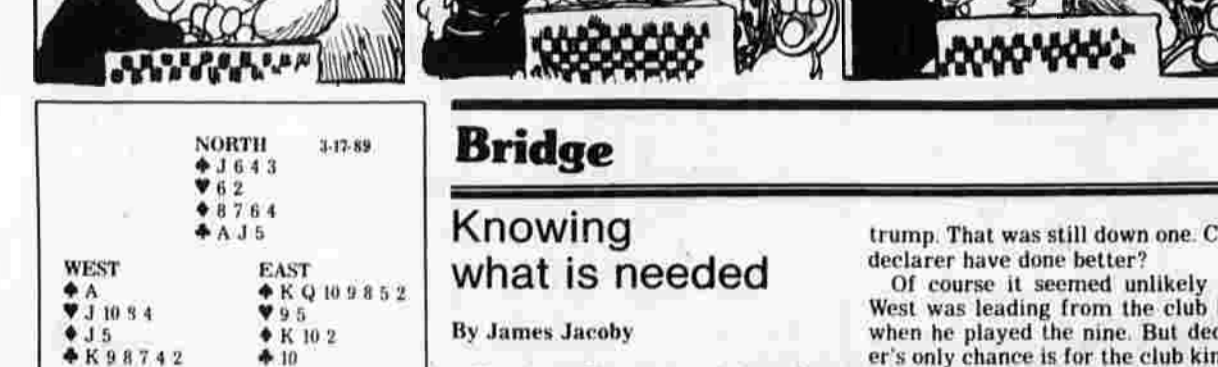
ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



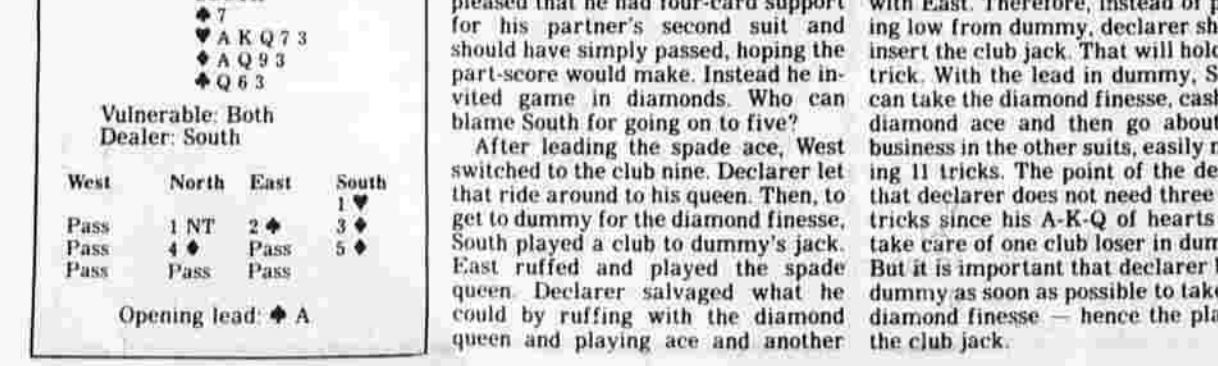
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHANCEY by Vance Rowdell



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



Knock Knock by Warner Bros.



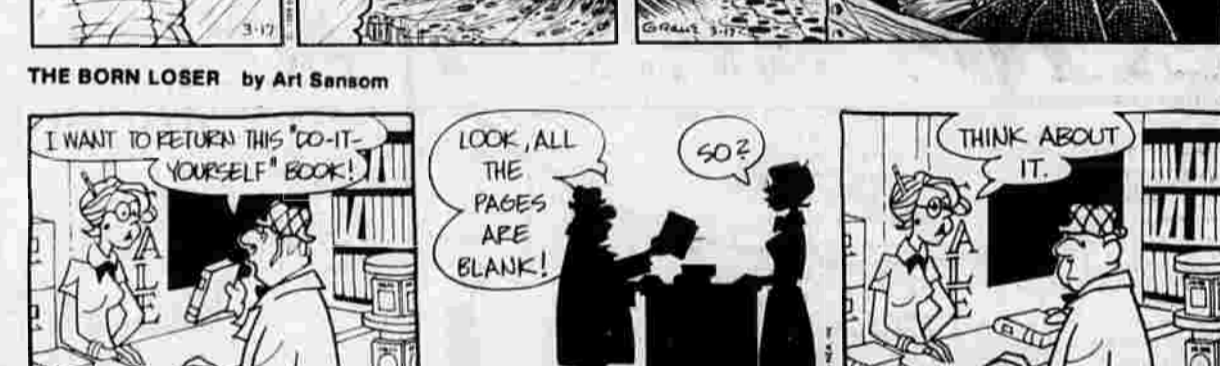
LIVE BAIT by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY WITH THE SHARING OF THE GREEN



ELEVEN? by Dick Cavalli



I'VE NOTICED THAT WHENEVER ASBY DOESN'T WANT SOMETHING SHE PUTS IT IN HERE

BUSINESS



Ex-Pratt workers charge discrimination

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — More than 50 former Pratt & Whitney employees in Connecticut and Florida have filed discrimination complaints against the company, alleging such factors as age, sex, race, military service and medical considerations may have contributed to the decision to lay them off.

The action comes eight months after Pratt & Whitney began laying off almost 1,500 salaried workers in an attempt to cut costs.

In recent months, the company has logged billions of dollars in new engine orders from airlines and the Pentagon, but company officials have said a large-scale recall of laid-off workers is not anticipated because the orders will be filled over a period of years.

Before the layoffs, Pratt & Whitney hired consultants to make an activity value analysis, essentially an inventory of the company's administrative tasks intended to identify which areas were not essential. While the analysis determined which activities were superfluous, company management decided who would be laid off.

Thirty-nine discrimination affidavits against Pratt & Whitney, the largest division of Hartford's United Technology Corp., have been filed since last summer with Connecticut's Commission on Human Rights and former Pratt employees who have filed complaints with the state human rights commission and plan to file suits in federal court.

Fourteen of his clients allege age discrimination, and two others have said their duties with the Army Reserve, which takes them away several weeks each year, were held against them.

Dave Long, a spokesman for the company's East Hartford commercial engine division, said the number of complaints were "not surprising" given the number of layoffs. He said the company is preparing administrative responses to the complaints filed with the human rights commission.

"In general, we believe we complied with the requirements of the law," Long said. "It's our belief that we acted in a fair and impartial manner with the AVA process," he said, referring to the activity value analysis.

Workers laid off from Pratt & Whitney's government engine business in West Palm Beach, Fla., had similar complaints.

Igor Sikorsky Jr., a Rocky Hill lawyer, said he is representing 16 former Pratt employees who have filed complaints with the state human rights commission and plan to file suits in federal court.

Richard Sullivan has already filed an age discrimination complaint with the equal employment commission.

"It was terminated because I was the oldest technician in my group and I have a heart condition," the 47-year-old Sullivan wrote in the complaint.

Bob Carroll, a spokesman for Pratt & Whitney's government engine business, denied the analysis was discriminatory.

"Employees affected by AVA presented all age groups, races and both sexes," he said. "We have conducted a thorough review of these employees and are satisfied that no one group was unfairly treated."

IN BRIEF

Housing construction down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing construction plunged 11.4 percent in February as activity fell back after a mid-weather surge during the previous month, the government said Thursday.

The Commerce Department said new homes and apartments were built at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.5 million units last month, down from the 1.69 million pace in January, when unusually warm weather allowed more construction work than normal.

February's decline was the biggest since an 11.7 percent drop last May and followed a revised 7.2 percent gain in January.

Housing construction dropped 8.2 percent in 1988 to its lowest level in six years, and analysts expect a further decline this year as the economy slows, higher mortgage interest rates begin to pinch and demand for housing declines.

Interest on fixed-rate mortgages averaged 10.86 percent last week, up from 9.84 percent a year earlier, according to a survey by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

Factory use declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The operating rate at U.S. factories, mines and utilities eased in February to 84.3 percent of capacity, the first decline since last September, the government reported Thursday.

The Federal Reserve Board said February's operating rate dropped 0.2 percentage point from January's 84.5 percent level, a point that had not been surpassed in nearly a decade.

The closer factories get to full capacity, the greater the fear they will have trouble producing enough goods to meet demand, leading to shortages and price increases. The Fed for a year has been nudging up interest rates in an effort to slow economic growth and thus restrain inflation.

Just Wednesday, the central bank reported that while expansion and improved efficiency are forestalling widespread bottlenecks, materials and product prices are edging up, albeit sporadically and at an uneven pace.

Colt's decision aids image

Firm suspends AR-15 sales to public

HARTFORD (AP) — Colt Industries Inc.'s public-relations balance sheet will show a positive glow after its decision to suspend sale of its AR-15 assault rifle, analysts say.

"From a public relations standpoint, it's probably positive," said a spokesman from the company's sales department. "It's certainly negative," Maeda Klein, an analyst with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette in New York City, said Thursday.

Colt Industries announced Wednesday that it was suspending sales of the public of the AR-15, the civilian version of the M-16, which had long been its bread and butter.

Mike Dunn, a Colt Industries spokesman in New York City, said the decision was a voluntary reaction to the temporary ban on the import of foreign-made semiautomatic assault rifles announced by the Bush administration.

Federal drug czar William J. Bennett called Colt's action "an act of civic responsibility."

"It was among the semiautomatic weapons that have become part of the arsenal of drug dealers and other criminals, authorities say.

Sales are strong

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business inventories rose 0.7 percent in January while sales advanced at a strong 1.9 percent pace, according to government figures released this week.

The Commerce Department said inventories held on shelves and backlogs climbed to a seasonally adjusted \$76.2 billion in January, following a 0.9 percent increase in December.

Meanwhile, business sales rose to a seasonally adjusted \$81.9 billion in January, matching the 1 percent increase a month earlier.

January's activity produced no change in the ratio of inventories to sales, which stood at 1.49, meaning it would take 1.49 months to exhaust inventories held by retailers.

Rising inventories, if not accompanied by corresponding increases in sales, can lead to price cutbacks that would hamper economic growth. But recent increases in inventories generally have been accompanied by rising sales and most reports for the start of 1989 portray ongoing strength in the economy.

January's increase in inventories included a 0.3 percent rise in stocks held by manufacturers, a 0.2 percent boost in stockpiles at the wholesale level and a 0.9 percent increase in inventories held by retailers.

In the retail category, stockpiles of unsold cars were up 1.9 percent during January as sales declined 1.7 percent. The government reported Tuesday that auto sales, which make up nearly one-fourth of the retail total, were down another 1.7 percent in February.

January's rise in business sales overall included a 0.3 percent advance in sales by manufacturers, a 2.3 percent increase at the wholesale level and a 0.7 percent increase in retail purchases, despite the slowdown in car sales.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby warrants to indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald and its employees against any and all claims, damages, losses, expenses, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser. Including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penn. State, Publisher.

11 HELP WANTED
POLLAND: 18 years or older, for position, 40 hours a week, minimum. Pleasant work, 1300 to set up an appointment for an interview.

11 HELP WANTED
MEDICAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST needed for time for office in Manchester. Knowledge of clinical, administrative, and computer skills preferred, but will train. Benefits. Send resume to: Box B, Manchester Herald, 647-2788.

11 HELP WANTED
DIRECTOR/Teacher. Experienced early education teacher, to fill dual role in daycare center. Full or part time. Responsible for staff and school work. Work directly with owner. Call 649-7278.

11 HELP WANTED
HARDWOOD floor sander and/or layer experienced helpful not necessary. Will train. Long hours, good pay. Benefits. Must like to travel. 742-9961.

11 HELP WANTED
LABORER and Trm man for siding company. 643-9623.

12 PERSONALS
BASEBALL — Wanted: Any information (clippings, photos, letters, etc.) on the semi-pro teams of Rockville and Manchester, 1900 through 1910. Purpose: history research. Reatt: Krause, 55 Willwood Road, Vernon, CT 06066.

FOR SPARKLING woodwork, tile, glass and painted surfaces, add three tablespoons of washing soda to a quart of warm water and wash. No rinsing required. For sparkling results when you have something to wash, use a low-cost oil in classified.

11 HELP WANTED
RECEPTIONIST: Looking for part time receptionist in local environment. Desires a varied workload and compensation independently. Good typing, word processing, and shorthand skills are required. A legal secretary background would be a plus. We offer excellent starting salary and good benefits. Send resume or apply in person to: Economy Electric Supply Inc., 428 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, CT 06040; 647-5000. eoe m/f/vh

11 HELP WANTED
RECEPTIONIST: Front desk, professional atmosphere. Good telephone manner, accurate typing. Hours 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday. Apply in person Prestige Office Center, 138 North Main St., Manchester.

REWARDING OPPORTUNITIES AT GRAMPY'S CORNER STORE
If you have ambition, motivation and the desire to succeed in a challenging but rewarding career, Grampy's Corner Store has a position(s) available at our Manchester store. You can earn \$22,500 to \$30,000. You will have total P&L responsibility for a Grampy's store. If you qualify, you must have at least one year experience working in a food store environment.

CASHIERS/CLERKS
Up to \$8 per hour to start. No experience necessary. We offer full New York State's hot food, entrees, 24 hours a day, and extensive perishables including fresh meat, fish, produce and in-store bakeries.

Grampy's offers excellent benefits including:
• Flexible Hours
• Medical, Dental and Life Insurance
• Advancement opportunities
• Profit sharing

For more information, please call 609-824-9743
Grampy's is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANICS
If you are good and fast you can make great money as an installer with Speedy Muffler King.

We offer an outstanding compensation and benefits program, including medical and dental, tuition reimbursement and more.

If you are looking for a great future, you should look for Speedy. For more information call Billard at 203-646-7683 or Al Flint at 203-521-5703, or apply in person at any Speedy Muffler King.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Mar. 17, 1989 - 21

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10000

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
585 East Center Street, Manchester
SPECIAL HOLY WEEK SERVICES
March 19
PALM SUNDAY BAPTISM — 10:30 AM
MAUNDY THURSDAY — 7:30 PM
GOOD FRIDAY — 7:30 PM
EASTER SONRISE — 7:00 AM
EASTER BREAKFAST — 8:00 AM
CHURCH SCHOOL — 9:15 AM
WORSHIP — 10:30 AM

South United Methodist Church
1226 Main Street, Manchester
PALM SUNDAY — March 19
9:00 am — Church School, Nursery, Adult Study
9 & 10:45 am Worship
7:30 Palm Sunday concert
MAUNDY THURSDAY — March 23
7:30 Worship and Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY — March 24
7:30 pm Sharing worship at North United Methodist Church
EASTER SUNDAY — March 26
9 & 10:45 am — Family Worship, Dr. Shepard S. Johnson
Sermon: "An Idle Tale"
Nursery available All Choirs Participating No Church School

Church of the Nazarene
236 Main St., Manchester, CT
646-8599
PALM SUNDAY — March 19
9:30 Sunday school
10:45 Special Palm Sunday services reception of new members and special choir music.
6:00 pm Musical cantata by sanctuary choir Lord of All
MAUNDY THURSDAY — March 23
6:30 pm. Passion play in Willimantic busing.
EASTER SUNDAY — March 26
7:00 am Community sunrise service at green
10:45 Easter Worship
Easter Musical celebration "The Radiance of an Empty Tomb."
6:00 Easter musical message "Hope made real"

Calvary Church Assembly of God
400 Buckland Rd. South Windsor
PALM SUNDAY — March 19
10:30 am Worship
6:30 Service of Informal Worship and Praise
EASTER SUNDAY — March 26
9:15 am Continental breakfast and fellowship
10:30 am Worship service. Guest ministry provided by John Miller's family of Greater Baltimore through their singing violins, piano, and accordian arrangements.
Their program proclaims in a fresh way Jesus Christ, Son of God, and His love.

Trinity Covenant Church
302 Hackmatack, Manchester
PALM SUNDAY — MARCH 19
6:00 AM Mens and boys breakfast.
Reservations required. 8 & 11:00 AM Worship
MAUNDY THURSDAY — March 23
7:30 Communion, Fellowship Hall
GOOD FRIDAY — March 24
7:30 Meditation
EASTER SUNDAY — March 26
6:00 AM Sunrise service — Breakfast after service.
Reservations required. 8 & 11:00 Easter Celebration

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH
80 Main Street
Manchester, Conn.
HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE
March 21 Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. "Godspel"/Scripture Service
23 Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Mass of the Lord's Supper
24 Friday, 3:00 p.m. Good Friday Service
7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross
25 Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Easter Vigil Service
26 Easter Sunday Masses: 7:30 & 9:00 a.m. Church
10:30 a.m. Church & Auditorium
12:00 noon Church
Confessions
March 20 Monday 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
7:00 - 7:30 p.m.
March 21 Tuesday 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Polish
7:00 - 7:30 p.m.
March 22 Wednesday 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
7:00 - 7:30 p.m.
March 24 Friday after Stations of the Cross

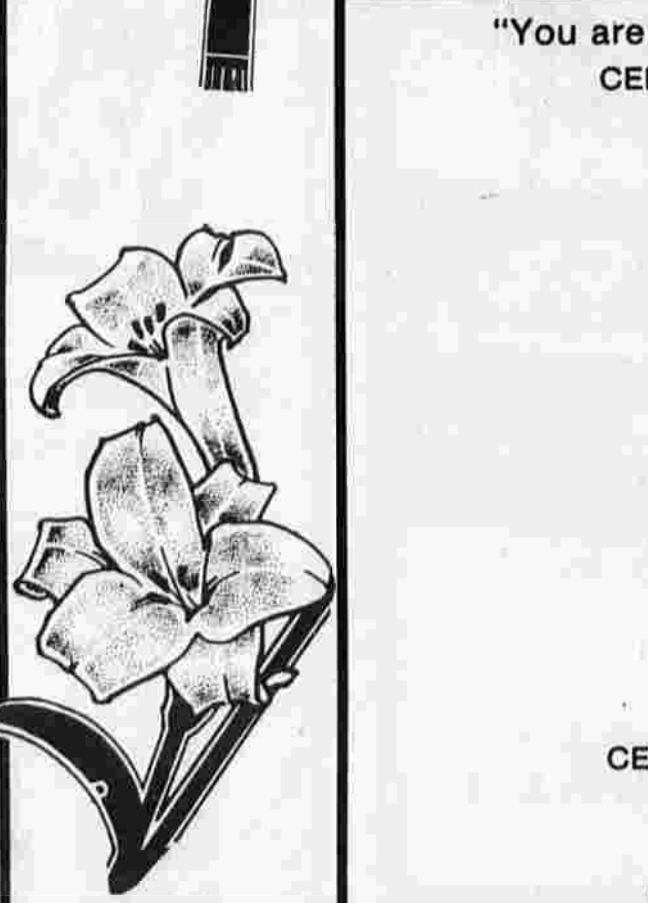
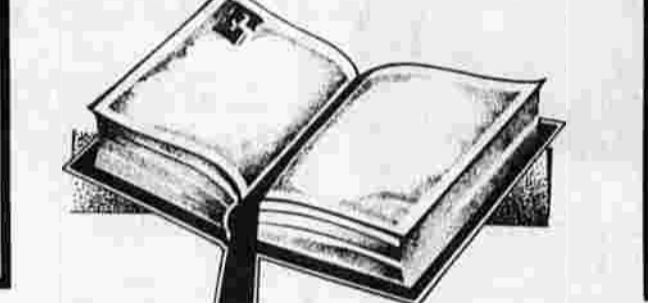
HE IS RISEN



schedule
of holy week services

Peaceful Surroundings That Offer Comfort.

our Easter message to you



St. Mary's Episcopal Church
41 Park St., Manchester
Saint Mary's Holy Week Schedule, 1989
Palm Sunday 7:30 a.m. The Liturgy of the Palms. The Holy Eucharist.
9:30 a.m. The Holy Eucharist.
Monday 7:30 p.m. The Holy Eucharist
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. The Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 7:00 a.m. The Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. The Holy Eucharist
Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m. The Holy Eucharist with the Washing of Feet
8:00 p.m. The All Night Watch before the Blessed Sacrament
Good Friday 8:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
12 noon - 3 p.m. The Church is open for prayer
12 noon - 3 p.m. The Ecumenical Way of the Cross
7:30 p.m. The Good Friday Liturgy
Holy Saturday 7:30 p.m. The Great Vigil of Easter
Easter Sunday 7:30 The Holy Eucharist
8:30 The Holy Eucharist
11:15 The Holy Eucharist

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)
40 Pitkin Street Manchester, Connecticut
649-5311
PALM SUNDAY
Procession with Palms: (Weather permitting, meet at the end of the driveway on Pitkin Street. If inclement, we will gather in Kaiser Hall.)
Special Music includes a number of black spirituals sung during the reading of the Gospel (no sermon on this day.)
MAUNDY THURSDAY, March 23
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion/12:00 Luncheon
7:00 p.m. Holy Communion, 5th Grade First Communion, Stripping of the Altar
GOOD FRIDAY, March 24
11:45 a.m. Way of the Cross (Center Cong.) — 7:00 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy
EASTER EVE, March 25
7:00 p.m. Vigil and Holy Communion
THE RESURRECTION OF OUR LORD, March 26
6:30 a.m. Holy Communion — 8:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion (Family Worship)
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion — At the 10:30 service, with the accompaniment of a Chamber Orchestra, the Ecumenical Choir School and the Concordia Choir will sing two movements from the Requiem of John Rutter. Hymns will be accompanied by the Orchestra, along with descants for the choir especially composed for the day.
The Rev. Dr. Kimeric Williams, Pastor
The Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, Assistant Pastor
David L. Almond, AAGO, Organist-Choir Director

Emanuel Lutheran Church
Church & Chestnut Streets
PALM SUNDAY, March
8:30 Morning service
11:00 Morning service
Palms given both services
MAUNDY THURSDAY, March 23
12:00 Communion in chapel
7:00 Service in sanctuary
GOOD FRIDAY, March 24
7:00 Tennebre
EASTER SUNDAY, March 26
6:30 Sunrise service
8:30 & 11:00 services

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UUC BOLTON
228 Bolton Center Road • 649-7077
March 19 — Palm Sunday Church school presentation
Come be part of the crowd — As we gather to recall Jesus's triumphal entry into Jerusalem! Palms will be distributed to all. Our church school will be bringing us the special message of the day: The Tale of the Borrowed Donkey.
Thursday, March 23 — Maundy Thursday
Our traditional service of the Last Supper and Tennebre led by our Deacons and Pastor will begin in the church parlor at 7:30 pm.
Friday, March 24 — Good Friday
At 7:30 pm our customary Good Friday service of prayer and meditation will take place in our meeting house. The meditation will be Abundant Life, Abundant Courage.
March 26, Easter Sunday
Sunrise service at 6:00 am on the East steps of the education building. Light breakfast of hot cross buns and beverages in Chandler Hall shortly after the sunrise service.
Identical services of Easter celebration in the meeting house at 8:30 and 10:00. The sermon title is Abundant Life.

"You are witnesses of these things." Luke 24:48
CELEBRATE THIS EASTER SEASON AT
"The Church in the Center"
PALM SUNDAY — MARCH 19
"Blessing of the Palms"
Services at 8 and 10 a.m.
MAUNDY THURSDAY — MARCH 23
The Lord's Supper
and
The Office of Tennebrae
7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY — MARCH 24
Ecumenical Service
"The Way of the Cross"
11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m.
(Begins and ends at Center Church)
EASTER SUNDAY — MARCH 26
8 a.m. — Sunrise Service on the East Lawn followed by continental breakfast
Easter Celebration Services
8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
United Church of Christ
corner Center and Main Streets
For more information call 647-9941
For a "faith-lift" call 649-HOPE (649-4673)

