

RECORD

About Town

Fellowship club to meet

The Fellowship Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Tuesday, April 4. A potluck dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. with persons attending bringing their favorite hot dish. Following dinner, Stephen M. Thal and his dog, Moses, will present a program about the training and use of a seeing eye dog. For more information and reservations for dinner, call Ward C. Krause, 645-6336.

Boy Scouts host dinner

Boy Scout Troop 126 will sponsor a Roast Beef Dinner Saturday between 5 and 6:45 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 80 Church St. Tickets are available from any scout at a cost of \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 10 and under. Or call 646-8850.

Easter egg winners listed

Here are the winners of the 21st annual Easter Egg Hunt, which was held March 25 at Fountain Village, age 0 to 2 years: Nicole Farr, Megan Pisco; age 2 to 4 years: Jennifer Brundrett, Pierce Patten; age 5 to 7 years: Brian Bias, Coline Richmond; age 8 to 10 years: Dan Bozio, Nicole Mulligan. The Golden Egg Winner was Nicole Bias.

School seeks volunteers

Bennet Junior High School is looking for volunteers to teach students how to play chess. The volunteers should be willing to spend 45 minutes to an hour for several weeks to assist the students. Lessons could be offered during an activity period or immediately after school. For more information call Joyce Wazer, 647-3520.

Salvation Army series set

The "Monday Evening at the Citadel" series, sponsored by the Salvation Army, will continue Monday. This evangelistic worship service begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Hartford Citadel Corps. Special guests include Major and Mrs. Sidney Anderson of Portland, Maine. This meeting will be a festival of Scandinavian music and will feature the New England String Band. For more information, call 278-6240.

BHS presents 'Syracuse'

The Bolton High School Drama Club will present the musical comedy "The Boys From Syracuse," April 5, 6 and 7, at 8 p.m. at the K-4 building. All-Purpose Room on Notch Road. Tickets are on sale at Bolton High School, and the Office of the Superintendent of Schools. Call 649-1889 for further information.

Roast Beef supper slated

The First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a Roast Beef Supper Saturday, April 8 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall on Main Street. The public is welcome. Donations of \$4.50 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, and \$2 for children ages 7 to 12 are asked. Children age 6 and under are free.

Senior health fair set

The Senior Citizens Health Clinic is hosting a Health-Care Fair to be held Saturday, April 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. Many area caregiver services will be represented. Some of the free health screenings include blood pressure, and hearing. Cholesterol screening will be available at a nominal fee. Radon kits will be available at a cost of \$10. Transportation can be arranged by calling the Manchester Health Department, 647-3174 prior to Saturday.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Democratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Agenda For Tomorrow housing task force, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
Townwide Cleanup Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Zoning hearing, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.

Births

Grabow, Vance Kenneth, son of Kenneth and Debbi Sattler Grabow of 1255 Hinkle Mae Road, Coventry, was born March 13 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Irma Sattler of Jericho, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Lorretta and Kenneth Grabow of Manchester.
Fitzmaurice, Michael E., son of Christopher and Louise Baren Fitzmaurice of 40 Park St., was born Feb. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Betty Baren of Nowata, Okla. His paternal grandmother is Lillian Morris of Nowata, Okla.
Donovan, Ashley Marie, daughter of James and Wendy Stenbeck Donovan of 310 Green Road, was born Jan. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stenbeck of 90 McDivitt Drive. Her paternal grandfather is Albert Donovan, Faulkner Drive. She has a sister, Katie, 3½.
Lynn, Daniel Jeffrey, son of David G. and Paula Strollo Lynn of 20 Turnbrook Drive, Bolton, was born March 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He has a sister, Megan Sarah, 2.
Borstel, Theodore Charles, son of Sean P. and Lisa M. Stepanski Borstel of Allston, Mass., was born March 4 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, Mass. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stepanski of Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jane E. Borstel of Malden, Mass.

Weather

Rain Thursday

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, mostly cloudy. A 50 percent chance of rain after midnight. Low 35 to 40. Thursday, a cold rain. High in the 40s. Chance of rain 90 percent. Outlook Friday, a chance of showers. High in the 50s.
West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, cloudy. Fog developing. A 70 percent chance of rain. Low near 40. Thursday, rain and fog. A cold northeast wind. High in the 40s. Chance of rain 90 percent. Outlook, Friday, a chance of showers. High in the 50s.
Northwest Hills: Tonight, cloudy. A 40 percent chance of rain late at night. Low 35 to 40. Thursday, rain and fog. High around 40. Chance of rain 90 percent.



DYNAMIC ENSEMBLE — Fidelio, a chamber music trio, will perform at the NEWSPACE Gallery of Manchester Community College Friday at 8 p.m. The concert will open a one-person exhibition of the paintings of Kitty Sweet Winslow. The concert with Sandra Schuldman, left, Harry Clark and Lois Martin, is open to the public free of charge. The Winslow exhibit will remain at the gallery through April 21.

Obituaries

Roger R. DiTarando
Roger R. DiTarando Sr., 70, of 78 Hackmatack St., died Tuesday (March 28, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Martha (Manfield) DiTarando.
He was born in Hartford, July 28, 1918, and had been a resident of Manchester for 56 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. Before retiring in 1977, he was employed as a general foreman at Hamilton Standard. He later worked for Hamilton Standard as a purchaser and employment interviewer, retiring for the second time in 1988. He was a member of St. James Church.
Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Roger R. DiTarando Jr. of Vernon; a daughter, Janet Simon of Manchester; a brother, Carl J. DiTarando of Manchester; a sister, Anna C. DiTarando of Manchester; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.
The funeral will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Memorial, Box 773, Manchester 06040.
IN MEMORIAM
In sad and loving memory of Duncan D. Kennedy, who passed away on March 28, 1972.
God holds you in his arms.
We hold you in our hearts.
Love,
Your family

Military Notes

On duty in West Germany
Army Pvt. Joseph W. Cova, son of Cora A. Nadeau of 285 Main St. and Joseph W. Cova of New Britain, has arrived for duty in West Germany. Cova is a cannon crewman with the 8th Infantry Division.
Enlists in National Guard
Greg S. Lukas of Manchester has enlisted in the Connecticut Army National Guard for a period of five years.
He joined the guard with the rank of specialist and was assigned to Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion 189th Infantry in Manchester.
Before joining the guard he served with the U.S. Army in Europe.
Airman arrives in Hawaii
Air Force Airman Henry S. Miner, son of Henry R. and Donna M. Miner of 94 St. John St., has arrived for duty at Wheeler Air Force Base, Hawaii.
He is a law enforcement specialist with the 15th Air Base Squadron. He is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School.

College Notes

Reimer wins scholarship
Keith E. Reimer of Manchester, a student at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, has been selected as a winner of an engineering honors freshman scholarship for the 1989-90 academic year. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of merit.
Wilson on dean's list
Kenneth F. Wilson, son of Frank B. and Pauline T. Wilson of 73 Arcella Drive, has been named to the dean's list at Eastern Connecticut State University for the fall semester.
Earns dean's list honors
Peter Follett, son of Mrs. Karen Schuster of 80 Knollwood Road, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Syracuse University.
Follett is a junior studying architecture. He was recently nominated as a National Collegiate Architecture & Design Awards winner and was listed in the 1988 United States Achievement Academy Directory.
He is a 1986 graduate of Manchester High School.

Thoughts

President Abraham Lincoln said "I care not if God is on my side, my constant hope and prayer is that I may be found upon God's side." How does one become positioned on the Lord's side? First, we must learn of the Lord and His gospel. This can be accomplished through prayerful, thoughtful study of His life and teachings contained in the holy scriptures. "Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life: and they are they which testify of me." Second, we must strive to live worthy of and to seek the companionship and direction of the promised Comforter who will teach us and direct us in all truth. "And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that may abide with you for ever; Even the Spirit of truth; whom the world cannot receive, because it seeth him not, neither knoweth him: but ye knoweth him, for he dwelleth with you, and shall be in you. But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things." John 14:16, 17, 26.

Awarded first honors

Marianne Policastro, daughter of Michael and Carol Policastro of Manchester has been named to the dean's list at Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., for the fall semester. She qualified for first honors.

Hesselbach is decorated

Staff Sgt. Robert J. Hesselbach, son of Judith A. Hesselbach and grandson of Gladys Meyers of 82 Lydall St., has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.
He is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School.

Santorio completes course

Airman Susan M. Santoro, daughter of Dennis M. Santoro of 72 Fairfield St. and Constance M. Santoro of 397 Spring St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.
She is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School.

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Kathy Lotas, a fourth-grader at Bowers School.

Police Roundup

Father charged with abuse

A 28-year-old Manchester man was arrested Monday on charges that he allegedly pinned his 10-year-old son up against a barn in their back yard and hit his head against the wall, police said.
Gilbert D. Goslin, 28, of 63 Union St., was charged with risk of injury to a minor, breach of peace, and third-degree assault, police said.
A witness called police last Friday morning to report an active case of child abuse, according to police reports.
The witness said Goslin was yelling profanities when he picked up his son, threw him against the barn and hit his head against the wall, police said.
When Goslin was confronted by police, he claimed he was using parental discipline by putting his son up against the wall but he said he never hit his son's head against the wall, police said.
When police spoke to the boy, he looked upset and was crying, police said, but there were no signs of visible abuse. The boy denied the claim that his father hit his head, police said.
A school nurse examining the child found swelling on the back of his head, and two small areas with dried blood, police reports indicate.
Based on the information gathered, a warrant was signed for Goslin's arrest, police said.
Goslin went to police headquarters Monday night where he was arrested, police said.
He was released on a \$1,000 bond and was scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

Man charged in assault

Police arrested a 24-year-old Manchester man Tuesday night after he allegedly pushed a woman through a closed glass door, police said.
Antonio Mazzetta, Jr., of 376 Hartford Road, was charged with third-degree assault, police said.
Police said Mazzetta and the woman were arguing in the house about 10:40 p.m. when Mazzetta tried to force the woman out of the house, breaking the glass door.
The woman was bleeding from her right wrist, and she had scrapes on her left elbow and knee, police said.
Mazzetta was released on \$250 bond and was scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

Accident prompts arrest

A 43-year-old East Hartford man was arrested on a drunken driving charge Monday night after he drove his car into a hedge, police said.
Eugenio O. Munoz, of 550 Burnside Ave., was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, police said.
A resident at 57 Cooper Hill St. woke up about 11:20 p.m. to the sound of a crash outside, police said.
When she looked out her window, she saw the car, a 1980 blue Pontiac, "hung up" on the sidewalk, according to the statement she made to police.
Munoz was found sitting on the front porch when police arrived, police said.
Munoz was released on a written promise to appear in court April 4, police said.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in lotteries around New England:
Connecticut daily: 801. Play Four: 9102. Lotto: 2-3-7-24-29-31.
Massachusetts daily: 2837.
Tri-state daily: 847. 2-Lo-6: 822. Lot-O-Lo: 2-9-21-26-27.
Rhode Island daily: 827. Lot-O-Lo: 2-9-21-26-27.

Thoughts

President Abraham Lincoln said "I care not if God is on my side, my constant hope and prayer is that I may be found upon God's side." How does one become positioned on the Lord's side? First, we must learn of the Lord and His gospel. This can be accomplished through prayerful, thoughtful study of His life and teachings contained in the holy scriptures. "Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life: and they are they which testify of me." Second, we must strive to live worthy of and to seek the companionship and direction of the promised Comforter who will teach us and direct us in all truth. "And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that may abide with you for ever; Even the Spirit of truth; whom the world cannot receive, because it seeth him not, neither knoweth him: but ye knoweth him, for he dwelleth with you, and shall be in you. But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things." John 14:16, 17, 26.

Taxes due on April 18

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut residents will have an additional day, until April 18, to file their 1988 federal income tax forms, the Internal Revenue Service said.
The normal deadline for filing tax returns is April 15, but because that day falls on a Saturday, federal law gives taxpayers until the following Monday, or April 17, to file.
The deadline for filing returns also can be delayed by legal holidays.
In Massachusetts, April 17 is Patriots Day, a state holiday. As a result, all taxpayers required to file at the IRS office in Andover, Mass., will have until April 18 to file returns, the IRS said.
The April 18 deadline applies to Connecticut and any other state whose residents are required to file at Andover, the IRS said.

Wickham Park will open for the season on April 1st.

Hours: Daily, 9:30 A.M. until dusk. Come and enjoy our 200 acres.
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Oriental Gardens
Walking Trails
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Manchester, Connecticut
528-0856

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LOCAL & STATE

Poverty is focus of debate

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Has America lost its war on poverty? That question was the focal point of a debate at Manchester Community College Tuesday and there were no easy answers.
For Webster Dan Ruff, a student at Manchester Community College, poverty's grip on America has become stronger and stronger over the last 20 years.
With more and more poor children, homeless and single-parent households, poverty's grip continues to put a strain on the country, Ruff said.
"It's not about statistics," he said. "It's about you, me, our kids. It's (poverty) still with us and will be for a long time."
Elin debaters battled at MCC for about 90 minutes. Neither side was declared victorious, but awards were given for best debating team, the top three debaters from MCC and the top three debaters from visiting colleges.
Jo Ann Dipietro of MCC said America is still battling poverty.
"We may have lost some of the battles along the way, but we haven't lost the war. This is a long war and one that's far from over. We have to continue to fight it," she said.
Dahlia Lichwick of Yale University in New Haven called the war a myth. She said programs started by President Lyndon B. Johnson in the 1960s have done nothing to solve the problem.
In fact, she said, sometimes programs take away people's initiative to help themselves.
"The war on poverty is a myth," she said. "We throw money at the problem. We don't help it."
Harry Susman of Yale countered by saying that though there is still poverty, America has come a long way. For example, he said with gains in civil rights, more blacks were entering the middle class.
Lichwick and Susman tied for top debater from an outside college. Mark Popolizio and James Rata, both of Quinnipiac Community College in Hamden, took second and third, respectively.
Yale was named the top debating team.
Dipietro was chosen top Manchester debater. Susan Chen Nova took second, while Ruff placed third.
Other colleges competing included Wesleyan University in Middletown, Eastern Connecticut State University in Willimantic, and Mohegan Community College in Norwich.
The event was held at the college's Lowe Program Center. It was sponsored by the Manchester Community College Economics Association, the Student Service Activities Committee, and the Connecticut Joint Council on Economic Education.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

A CLOSER LOOK — Jon Hewey and Betty Kirby, art teachers at Manchester High School, take a close look at a jeweled box fashioned by the late Libby Budd, in a memorial retrospective of Budd's work. The exhibit is at the Lindgren Gallery of Iling Junior High School. Hewey and Kirby were students of Budd, who was chairman of the MHS art department when she retired.

Libby Budd's legacy lives in art gallery

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

Jeweled boxes shine in glass cases. Burnished Christmas ornaments — angels, snowflakes, free form evergreens — gleam against a deep green cloth. Earrings and necklaces in arresting shapes and textures are scattered in charming displays.
The retrospective of work by the late Manchester artist Libby Budd, hanging in the Lindgren Gallery at Iling Junior High School through Friday, is a feast for the eyes. Budd, who taught art in the Manchester school system for 24 years, was an award-winning metalsmith whose work in pewter, gold, silver and enamel cloisonne was often exhibited in prestigious galleries and museums.
From a shining gold and cloisonne box to a pewter cheese knife with a subdued matte finish, the 40 pieces in the exhibit show the consummate skill Budd honed in nearly 50 years as an artisan.
People who visit the exhibit, which opened last week, have been speaking equally effectively of the ways that Budd touched their lives. At the opening reception, teachers remembered a colleague who involved herself in all manner of projects; friends recalled her infectious laugh and wonderful parties; and former students spoke of her enormous influence.
Two of those former students, now high school art teachers themselves, put the exhibit together. Betty Kirby, chairman of the Manchester High School art department, and Jon Hewey, who teaches metal work and jewelry there, worked on the display.
"Under Budd's leadership, Manchester became the first, and was for a long time the only

Task force pulls in reins on sophisticated drug deals

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

Members of the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force are routinely greeted by steel doors and large, aggressive dogs as they make drug busts. Seldom does the task force leave a raid without confiscating handguns or rifles.
In three years of activity, however, no task force member has ever been injured, nor have any suspects been hurt, says Capt. Joseph Brooks, commander of the Manchester Police Department's detective division. Brooks said the task force is managing to stay "one up" on the dealers and users, as shown in the task force's latest statistics.
Since January, the task force has seized 818 grams of cocaine with an estimated street value of \$251,000, three vehicles, two homes, two cellular phones, nine weapons, and \$17,105 in cash.
Fifty-five drug suspects have been arrested, and the squad has executed at least 17 search warrants.
"We've been going great balls of fire," Brooks said.
Formed in 1985, the task force consists of a group of detectives and patrol officers from Manchester, Vernon and South Windsor. They concentrate on drug enforcement in the three communities, but routinely make arrests in surrounding towns. The most recent raid took place in Coventry last Thursday.
In Coventry, the squad arrested five people and seized two ounces of cocaine worth \$12,000.
Other drugs seized this year include 1½ pounds of marijuana worth \$3,010 on the streets, one bag of hashish worth \$70, and 41 bags of heroin worth \$60.
Orville L. Cleveland, who heads the task force, said an increase in drug activity is one reason for the high number of arrests the force is making.
He said cocaine prices have dropped and the purity of the substance is probably better than it has been in the past.
But Cleveland said the success of the squad is the result of the hard work of the task force members.
"The team has to work very, very hard," Cleveland said. "There's a certain amount of overtime for surveillance. We're putting in a tremendous amount of long hours, but the major part is that these guys are really hustling." Cleveland was assigned last year to head the task force when Capt. Russell Holyfield, who started the program, was promoted to patrol captain in Manchester.
It is a constant battle for the force to stay ahead of the dealers. When the task force was formed, it was not well-known, Cleveland said.
But now, suspects are aware of the hours the task force works, and they have scanners to monitor the task force's activities.
"It's not always a surprise," Cleveland said of the raids the force conducts. "They (suspects) keep a very sharp lookout. When you bail out of your vehicle (on a raid) you hustle."
The goal of the task force, in Brooks' words, is to "enforce the drug laws and take as much of the drugs off the streets as we can."
Although the task force seems to be doing just that, its members aren't deluding themselves into thinking they are keeping all drugs off the streets.
"There is a tremendous cocaine problem out there," Cleveland said. "It does not know boundaries. It finds every segment of society. It's just a fact of life."

Police force is facing \$137,110 budget deficit

High overtime and other unexpected expenses could mean a deficit of more than \$137,000 in the 1989-90 town police budget by the end of the current fiscal year, on June 30, administration officials told the town Board of Directors during a budget workshop Tuesday night.
The news prompted Regional Director Geoffrey Naab to criticize overtime that had been authorized by the directors to provide an additional patrol supervisor on weekdays.
Robert Huestis, the town budget and research officer, said after Tuesday's workshop that the shortfall would be \$110,000 if surpluses in other police budget accounts were considered.
He said the shortfall could be made up with money from snow-removal account, contingency, or "fund balance," or surplus.
Manning the slot for a second supervisor is expected to cost about double the \$30,000 appropriated. Naab questioned the department's rationale.

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Some towns cold to May vote ban

HARTFORD (AP) — A proposal to ban municipal elections from being held in the spring is drawing fire from some town officials whose communities opt for springtime voting.

Faced with the possibility of a state mandate that would require towns to hold elections in November, some officials in towns the law would affect said they were not happy about the proposal.

"This is just another stupid idea," Bantam Borough Warden Kent Gilyard said Tuesday.

Stamford Democratic Sen. Richard Blumenthal introduced the bill that would require towns and boroughs to hold elections in November, alternating years with state contests.

Across the state, about 10 towns and 10 boroughs hold spring elections, Blumenthal said.

Though towns can already switch from spring to fall elections if they want to, Blumenthal said the state should put down its foot and make a policy statement in the interest of democracy.

Blumenthal said he proposed the idea at the request of town committee chairmen who said voter turnout would be better in a

Coventry cops watch for use of seat belt

By Maureen Levitt
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — For the next month or so, motorists who don't wear their seat belts are likely to hear about it from a police officer.

The Coventry Police Department is one of 10 departments in Connecticut that received funding through the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration to step up enforcement of the state law requiring seat belts and child restraints.

14 Road Doughty said Coventry will be reimbursed \$2,500, which will be used by officers putting in overtime or employing an extra officer to monitor the roads.

Funding for the enforcement program began March 15 and is expected to end May 1.

The funds are funneled through the local departments through the state Department of Transportation, division of highway safety.

Norman C. Booth, a spokesman for the DOT, said the federal agency makes funding available to enforce different highway programs. He said in the early 1980s, the administration targeted drunken driving. Police departments have also received money from the federal agency to purchase radar equipment and tonimeters.

Booth said towns were notified about the program and had to apply through the DOT. Departments that received funding did not necessarily report a large number of drivers not using seat belts. Other departments received funds as a reward for doing a good job enforcing the seat belt law.

The DOT has approved funding

Ceremony in Bolton dedicates senior van

BOLTON — The Senior Citizens' Committee will host a ceremony Thursday afternoon to officially introduce the van the town is now sharing with Manchester to transport local senior citizens.

Seniors have been riding the van since January, but the committee wanted to delay a ceremony until the driver became familiar with the route, said Paul Brown, committee chairman.

For the past 6½ years, Bolton was using a school bus to transport the elderly one day a week to Tri-City Plaza in Vernon, or to the Manchester Parkade.

But the steep steps leading up to the bus were difficult for some seniors to climb, and the bus was not available during the summer.

Bolton shares the van with the Department of Human Services in Manchester. Bolton seniors have access to the van on Thursdays. They also have the opportunity to use it Saturdays, but Brown said more seniors need to be made aware of that fact.

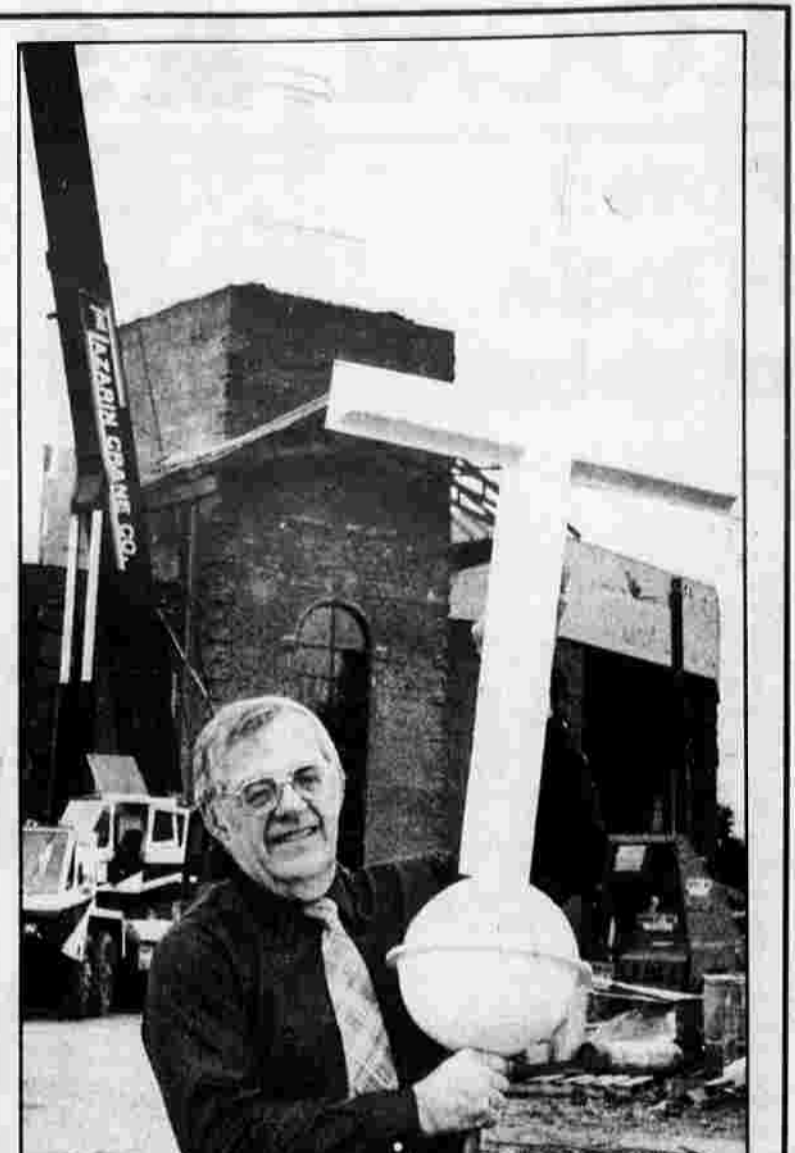
Initially, the committee had to prove the need for elderly transportation in town to the Board of Selectmen to receive funding, Brown said.

The town set a minimum standard of 10 for the number of people who wanted to ride the bus.

The dedication is scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday in the Community Hall parking lot.



Repainted Photo/Manchester Herald



Repainted Photo/Manchester Herald

EASY DOES IT — Left, the Rev. Philip Chatto of the Church of the Nazarene puts the cross on the steeple of the new church building on Main Street on Tuesday. The building, which is to open in June, will have an 800-seat auditorium for services and will house the church's elementary school and Sunday school. Next to Chatto are Eric Lazarin of 25 Hills St. and Doug Hall of Ellington. Above, Chatto holds up the cross before it went up.

Candidates scramble in New Haven

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The surprise announcement by five-term Mayor Biagio DiIieto that he will not seek re-election set off a scramble for candidates in the city's first black majority.

DiIieto said he would not endorse any candidate at this time.

Democrats outnumber Republicans by more than 9-to-1 in the city, and the last time a Republican occupied the mayor's office was 1953.

While DiIieto said the past year has been the most difficult of his time in office, he said his decision to call it quits was motivated only by a desire to spend more time with his family.

"I cannot say there were any political decisions. These were family decisions. I have deprived my family terribly," said DiIieto, a 66-year-old mayor, who had confirmed late Monday he would not seek another term.

"I just feel 10 years in this position is enough for anyone," DiIieto said. "There is a time to come and a time to go."

DiIieto's tenure in office has been exceeded by only three other chief executives since Roger Sherman, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and U.S. Constitution, became the city's first mayor in 1784.

The longest-serving modern mayor was Richard C. Lee, who spent 18 years in office, his last in 1969.

Gov. William A. O'Neill issued a statement calling DiIieto "one of this state's finest political leaders." O'Neill said New Haven's "recent resurgence is a direct result of Ben DiIieto's leadership and his commitment to improving the city."

The powerful Democratic Town Committee will choose a mayoral candidate in July.

Nominee for state's revenue post says gambling 'run with integrity'

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

At 68, Manchester resident William V. Hickey is preparing for a career change.

Hickey, nominated to be executive director of the state's Division of Special Revenue, said Tuesday he'll have to quit his job as a labor agent for the Connecticut State Police Union if his nomination is approved by the General Assembly. The executive director position is full time, he said.

But he won't leave labor disputes behind. Hickey said one of his goals is to continue to work to resolve the jail players' strike, now in the hands of the National Labor Relations Board.

Hickey had the same goal in August when he was named chairman of the state's Gaming Policy Board, which oversees the state's legalized gambling operations.

One of the things Hickey learned as a member and chairman of the board is that gambling operations are "really and truly run with integrity," he said.

"My number one priority is to maintain the integrity of Connecticut's entire legalized gambling system," he said following his nomination by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Hickey's appointment drew praise from John Sullivan of Manchester, a Democratic State

Get even with N.Y., 2 suggest

HARTFORD (AP) — Two western Connecticut legislators say the state should retaliate against New York for a recently enacted tax on Connecticut commuters and their families.

The lawmakers, Sen. James H. Maloney, D-Danbury, and Rep. Barbara M. Ireland, D-Ridgefield, want Connecticut to tax New Yorkers working in Connecticut.

And they're also proposing a divestiture of state holdings in New York-based companies, a citizen boycott of New York-made goods and a ban on the purchase of such goods by state government.

The new New York law counts a family's entire income when computing the tax on out-of-state residents who work in New York, not just the income earned in the state.

Maloney called the new law "discriminatory, undemocratic and anti-family."

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo has said that the new law would generate \$50 million a year for his financially beleaguered state and said he was confident it would withstand any court challenge.

New Jersey has mounted such a challenge.

Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill has urged Cuomo to repeal the tax and asked Connecticut's congressional delegation to try to outlaw it at the federal level. But O'Neill has refused to join New Jersey's suit.

Maloney said it would be legal to enact a personal income tax on out-of-staters working in Connecticut, which doesn't have an income tax, as long as the revenue is dedicated to transportation-related programs. He said it would raise about \$2.5 million a year.

Maloney said Connecticut's treasury has stock in 44 New York companies with a total value of \$22 million.

Ireland likened the new law to "a giant squid living in the state" and said she would like to see state lines to take money from out-of-state residents.

Committee rejects bill to boost O'Neill's pay

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut legislators would reject the salaries that took effect in 1987.

But House Minority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, said the proposal could be brought up again during the 1990 session, although he noted that that is an election year when such a bill would likely have even greater difficulty getting through.

The bill was then defeated on a 16-1 vote.

The General Assembly this month passed tax increases to wipe out the current \$247 million budget deficit and is now working on a package of spending cuts and tax increases for next year totaling more than \$700 million.

Under the measure, O'Neill's salary would have risen from \$78,000 to \$95,000 in January 1991, followed by annual \$5,000 raises through 1994.

The lieutenant governor's salary would have gone from \$55,000 to \$70,000 in 1991, followed by annual \$4,000 raises.

The attorney general's salary would have jumped from \$60,000 to \$80,000, with annual \$4,000 increases.

The bill did not include raises for legislators, which might also be taken up next year.

Proponent says income tax gains momentum

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A state lawmaker who has proposed a state income tax and sweeping changes in the state's fiscal policy says that Gov. William A. O'Neill, by lashing out against the income tax, has admitted that the proposal is gaining momentum.

"I think he heard from his people that there are a lot of people out there who are saying, 'Geez, this wouldn't be so bad,'" state Rep. Richard T. Mulready, D-West Hartford, said Tuesday.

Mulready, a millionaire real estate developer known for his moderate politics, maintains that the state's tax system is unreliable and inconsistent. To bring order to it, he has proposed a state income tax, cutting the state sales tax from 7.5 percent to 5 percent, and imposing constitutional limits on future tax increases.

O'Neill, whose unwavering opposition to a state income tax has been his political trademark for years, on Tuesday picked on an earlier Mulready proposal as an example of how such a tax would hurt Connecticut taxpayers.

In a letter sent to members of the General Assembly, O'Neill argued that an income tax would significantly increase the tax burden on all state residents, and he dismissed arguments that the state's current tax system is unfair to poor and working-class families.

"It appears that in all cases, a broad-based income tax increases the tax burden on Connecticut's individual taxpayers, while the present system does not unfairly burden taxpayers of any income category," O'Neill said in the letter, copies of which he gave to reporters at a news conference.

O'Neill then spelled out how Mulready's first income tax proposal, according to his calculations, would increase the tax burden on six different Connecticut families. The governor said the total increase in tax burden would range from \$349 for a single person earning \$15,645 per year to \$4,165 for a couple making a total of \$88,000.

Mulready has since withdrawn that proposal and offered a second one exempting all income under \$25,000, and linking the income tax to spending restrictions and a cut in the state sales tax.

Mulready, in an interview after O'Neill's news conference, dismissed the governor's comments as a "pre-emptive strike" in the

Group fights to keep DRG system going

HARTFORD (AP) — A fragile coalition of business, labor, and the O'Neill administration's top hospital regulators is struggling to stop Connecticut's hospitals from dismantling the state's system of setting hospital rates.

The system has been widely criticized as confusing and ineffective, and State Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, says he is confident the Public Health Committee will vote Thursday to scrap it entirely.

Under the current system, patients are charged a preset rate based on the disease-related treatment they receive, and the Public Health Committee is expected to vote Thursday on two alternative, diametrically opposed plans to change the system.

The first, backed by the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care and an unlikely coalition of labor and business groups, would modify the state's current system, giving state greater access to hospitals' financial information for rate-setting purposes. It would reduce the reliance on disease groups, known as diagnostic-related groups, or DRGs.

The other proposal, offered by Gionfriddo and supported by the Hospital Association, would strike down the DRGs and would give hospitals greater freedom to set their rates, provided they stay within annual budget increases.

Neither plan promises to contain hospital costs, which have risen 88 percent in the past three years. But Gionfriddo, the former co-chairman of the public health panel, is counting on growing discontent with the DRGs. The rate-groups have been criticized as confusing, and often draw the wrath of patients who are charged for services they never need or receive.

As committee members have sorted through the competing bills, Gionfriddo has been locked in a lobbying struggle against Gardner Wright Jr., a former legislator who is now Gov. William A. O'Neill's top hospital regulator.

On Tuesday, as the Public Health Committee met to discuss unrelated bills, both Wright and Gionfriddo lobbied committee members for support.

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"Paul is trying to make it an up-or-down decision on DRGs," Wright said. He did not dispute Gionfriddo's estimate of the committee's dissatisfaction with the DRGs.

Democratic leaders have generally backed Wright's plan, but their support has been lukewarm.

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10:15AM - 11:30AM "ORNAMENTAL TREES AND SHRUBS" GUEST SPEAKER: DR. EDWARD CORBETT ASSOC. PROFESSOR OF ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE UCONN PLANT SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, March 29, 1989 - 5

OPINION

Information is essential for schools

Parents who do not give school authorities valid information on who should be contacted when their children need to be sent home from school are doing a disservice to the majority of parents.

Schools have taken on many roles beyond the three R's in today's complex society. School officials come under frequent criticism for not adequately fulfilling one or another of those roles.

Taking care of students who are ill or who, for some other reason, should not be in school is not one of the legitimate responsibilities of the school system.

If teachers and administrators have to spend their time baby-sitting students who are in no condition to learn, they cannot be expected to give needed attention to the educational needs of students who are.

Each year the school system is unable to get valid information concerning who to call in case of an emergency from the parents of approximately 50 students.

As a result, the administration is proposing that the Board of Education require the information be provided as a condition of admitting the student to school.

The procedures worked out by the administration may not be the right ones. When the Board of Education discusses the matter, members may have some other ideas.

Whatever is done, the burden of caring for children who should not be in school has to be shifted back to their parents and to the school.

It may be that the mere existence of a firm policy will encourage reluctant parents to make adequate alternative arrangements for their children.

Clean-air goal out of reach?

"Clean air" still a distant goal? Two government reports released last week not only tell us that it is, but statistics also indicate that the battle to achieve significant improvements in the quality of the air we breathe may never be won.

The grim fact is that 2.4 billion pounds of toxic chemicals are released annually in the United States. And 100 million Americans live in areas where other pollutants exceed federal standards.

The report on toxic substances and poisonous materials released into the air in 1987 by industry shows that in the opinion of both federal officials and members of Congress these emissions endanger public health.

Based on data collected by the Environmental Protection Agency, the survey covered more than 320 chemicals. Of these, only seven are presently regulated by the EPA.

The federal agency said that 60 of the chemicals were identified by the government as causing cancer.

As if this weren't bad enough, EPA officials said the situation could be even worse because the survey didn't include pollution from cars, releases from toxic-waste dumps and pollution from companies that produce less than 75,000 pounds of toxic substances annually.

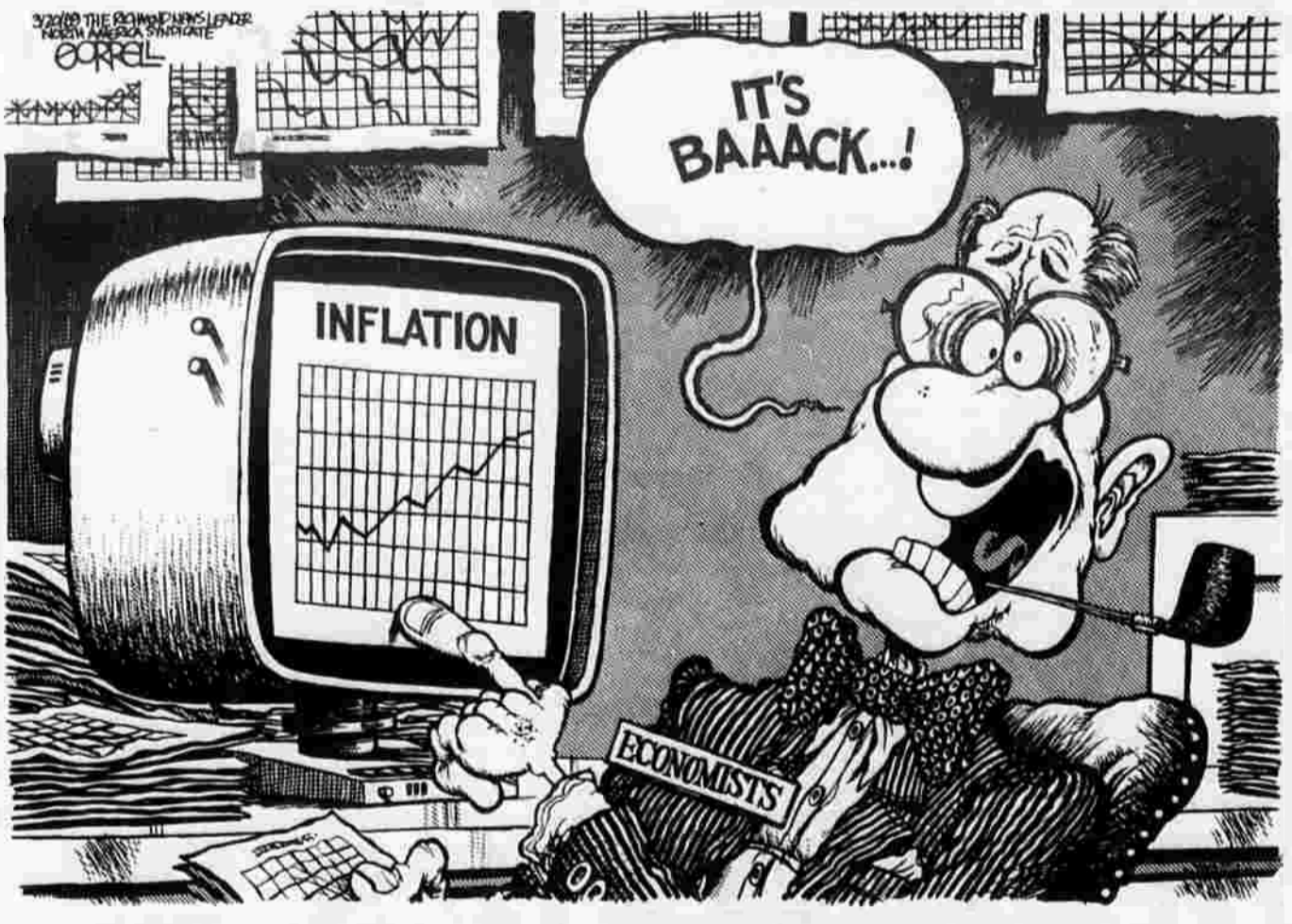
"The magnitude of this problem far exceeds our worst fears," said Rep. Henry A. Waxman, the California Democrat who is chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment.

Don R. Clay, the EPA's top official on air-quality issues, said the agency has been hampered because each of the more than 320 chemicals must, by law, be dealt with one at a time.

However, there are some rays of hope in this grim picture. In Southern California, a three-phase anti-smog plan was voted recently by the South Coast Air Quality Management District. Drastic restrictions on daily living are proposed for the heavily populated Los Angeles basin, which has the worst pollution in the country.

Increasingly, pollution problems are international in scope. The threat to Earth's protective ozone layer produced new resolves at a 120-nation conference in London to combat the problem. And just last week, more than 100 nations adopted a treaty that places curbs on shipments of hazardous wastes for disposal in another country.

—Union-News, Springfield, Mass.



A timely list of executive pay

By Bob Conrad

The timely reading at the Capitol last week was a printed list of top appointees in state government and their immediate underlings, along with what they are paid.

It surfaced shortly after Gov. Bill O'Neill put a freeze on their salaries and just as legislators were taking aim at another level of state employees — those making \$30,000 or more — with this cockeyed scheme to "furlough" them for three days to help bail the state out of a hole.

The salaries are all public information, of course, and readily available. But it is seldom that such a list is put together so conveniently and with such exquisite timing.

Silly me, I got the impression that the published list turned up as a not-so-subtle way of saying hey, these folks can afford it — look what they're making. As for the General Assembly's reaching last week for that other layer of state workers, the message seemed to be: "Sorry, guys, but it goes with the territory."

Pay levels for the upper crust in state service are impressive, as the printed list reminded for all who saw it. They range from a high of \$95,155 for Education Commissioner Gerald T. Rozzi to a "mere" of \$68,216 for Agriculture Commissioner Ken Anderson, with 15 of them making more than the \$78,000 paid to O'Neill.

The list told people who would not ordinarily go ferret out such fascinating figures that the state's top budget planner, Tony Milano, receives \$94,165, that the top cop, Lester Forst, gets \$88,284, and that the fellow in charge of the jails, Larry Meachum, is paid \$92,838.

Of almost equal interest was the listing of deputies and other ranking aides — many of them patting themselves on the back with salaries that, too, are quite impressive. Parenthetically, this sweep of information about people you do not usually think about only increased the misery index in the Capitol press room when their inhabitants discovered names of former news colleagues and the kind of bread they are getting now in state jobs.

But let's not be distracted by, or dwell on, the numbers. The point here is that both the governor and the Legislature have moved once more on that great stationary target when fiscal affairs go bad — the ever-available state employee. In this crisis, it's the employee with the better-lined pocketbook. Tomorrow, who knows?

The numbers, in terms of projected savings, were ridiculous. The freeze on executive salaries is expected to cut the payroll by \$800,000. The "furlough" — or mandated days off — would add up to \$1.7 million in the final quarter of this fiscal year.

Whether the furlough feature was going to stick or be rejected was beside the point. The fact that the move was made cast an unfortunate light on the whole proceeding. Even a freeze on executive pay, which means that employees at that level are supposed to hold their breath while before collecting otherwise automatic increments, is damaging for the message it sends — if you are on the public payroll you are fair game.

Again, the state is dealing suddenly with a problem that is measured in the hundreds of millions of dollars. This

Scalpel can cut the waste

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Budget Director Richard Darman is searching for ways to get around President Bush's read-my-lips pledge not to raise taxes. The harassed Darman doesn't see how he can hold down the worrisome deficit without collecting more revenue.

We'll tell him how; all he needs to do is stop the government's excessive, wasteful spending. We'll make it easy for him; we'll even point out the waste.

We'll show him how hundreds of billions of dollars sink out of sight each year in federal quackery. We'll show him how much is drained before Darman can rebuild a sound fiscal structure on it.

The useful whining for higher taxes, meanwhile, comes from the bureaucrats who want more money to spend, the industry is dominated by only four carriers.

But, Rule said, "After a thorough investigation, we concluded that if the department tried to challenge the proposed acquisition, Emery would be successful in establishing a failing firm defense under the antitrust laws."

Under the failing firm doctrine, an otherwise anticompetitive acquisition is not unlawful if two requirements are met: The company being acquired must show that it will not be able to meet its financial obligations through the use of existing assets and that it

Political notes

Gov. O'Neill may not know it, but a prominent Republican who once ran for the job he holds agrees with him that it's time to open Connecticut to interstate banking.

"It will be good for Connecticut," says Bob Steele of Ledyard, president of Dry Dock Savings Bank of New York. Steele, a former congressman from the 2nd District, was the GOP nominee for governor in 1974.

He expressed disappointment when he was told the Legislature's Banks Committee had withdrawn a bill to allow interstate banking. The matter will go to a study, with a report due next year.

Former state Sen. Boce Barlow of Hartford, Stamford Town Chairman Ellen Camhi and Fairfield's county leader, John Strabel, will be recognized for service to the Democratic Party when the Young Democratic Club of Connecticut hand out Robert Kennedy awards April 8 at the Bridgport Hilton. Rhode Island state Rep. Patrick Kennedy, son of the late U.S. attorney general for whom the award is named, will be the keynote.

Bob Conrad, a Bristol resident, writes weekly about Connecticut politics.

Open Forum

Impressive work by paramedics

To the Editor:

I have often read letters to the editor complimenting Manchester's paramedic service. On Thursday night, March 23, I had an opportunity to see this service performed on myself and am very impressed with the efficiency and professionalism of the paramedics.

Further, I would like to extend my praise of the paramedics to include the emergency room staff at the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

We are truly fortunate to be blessed with such excellent medical service in Manchester.

J. Russell Smyth
48 Strawberry Lane
Manchester

Save our 'friends' from a firehouse

To the Editor:

I am writing on behalf of many "friends" — that is, these "friends" have no names, they are no less important. I am speaking of the deer, rabbit, opossum, skunk, groundhog, squirrel, bird, fish and countless others who are in danger.

There are people who want to take "just two acres" away from their home to build a firehouse. Although I understand the need for another firehouse, surely there are other appropriate sites to consider.

James M. Bates
P.O. Box 283
Windsor Locks



BUSINESS

Obstacles removed from Emery sale

STAMFORD (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department is dropping its opposition to Consolidated Freightways Inc.'s acquisition of Emery Air Freight Corp., saying it is unlikely a more acceptable buyer for the troubled company can be found.

The decision Tuesday removed antitrust obstacles to the deal, under which Consolidated, based in Menlo Park, Calif., agreed last month to buy Wilton-based Emery for \$230 million.

The Justice Department recently asked Emery to contact more than 20 parties the company identified last year as potential buyers to see if any were interested, because of concerns the Consolidated deal would curtail competition in the overnight air-freight industry.

In a statement issued from Washington, Charles F. Rule, assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division, said the department still believed the acquisition would likely prove anticompetitive, noting that the industry is dominated by only four carriers.

But, Rule said, "After a thorough investigation, we concluded that if the department tried to challenge the proposed acquisition, Emery would be successful in establishing a failing firm defense under the antitrust laws."

Under the failing firm doctrine, an otherwise anticompetitive acquisition is not unlawful if two requirements are met: The company being acquired must show that it will not be able to meet its financial obligations through the use of existing assets and that it

Firm plans to close manufacturing plant

DANBURY (AP) — National Semiconductor Corp. is closing its last manufacturing plant in the city where it was founded 40 years ago before moving to California's famed Silicon Valley in 1967.

The move is intended to reduce the company's excess manufacturing capacity, "particularly in older products and processes," the company said in a statement issued from its headquarters in Santa Clara, Calif., on Monday.

Layoffs will begin in October and the closing will be completed by February 1990, said Mary Coady, a company spokeswoman.

The 90,500-square-foot plant, which the company leases, manufactures transistors and a range of products using CMOS and Bipolar Logic processes. Production of those products will be shifted to other plants.

The company said it will offer some of its Danbury employees transfers to other company facilities and will provide severance pay and job counseling for others.

Workers said Tuesday they suspected the plant might close, but were still surprised.

"We've been thinking about it for years, but we were surprised the way it happened today," said Diana Scott of New Milford, a 25-year employee.

Many workers said they started looking for new jobs in November, when the plant laid off 50 employees. In January, another 70 workers were laid off. The company attributed those layoffs to flat sales and its purchase in 1987 of Fairchild Industries, another computer chip manufacturer.

Mike Simmons, an electronics technician, said workers were happy with the severance package offered. And he is optimistic about finding work in the local job market. The unemployment rate in the Danbury area is 3.1 percent.

Clarice Olesick, president of the Greater Danbury Chamber of Commerce, said she was disappointed by the plant closing and hoped that the unemployed workers could find jobs.

"Many of our individual companies have had difficulty recruiting. I can only hope the National Semiconductor people will be able to fill that void," she said.

National Semiconductor Corp. produces a wide range of microelectronics products. National, which has 37,000 employees worldwide, reported a loss of \$103 million, or \$1.04 a share, on sales of \$1,849 billion in the nine-month period that ended Feb. 28.

The third quarter resulted in a loss of \$4.6 million, or 46 cents per share, on revenues of \$589 million.

Last year, National closed its research and development operation in Palo Alto and is now in the process of closing its Mountain View facility. Most employees from those plants were shifted to other locations.

National was founded in Danbury in 1959.

Material sought on parachuting

To the Editor:

I am writing a comprehensive book about parachutes and their many uses and seek the help of your readers.

I am searching for material to supplement my substantial personal parachute library and research. Items that already include 25 years related to sport parachuting. My additional need, which I hope your readers can fulfill, is for information about any other aspect of parachutes/parachuting (military, civilian, space, foreign countries, etc.), any time period; articles, books, personal experiences, posters, illustrations, drawings, concepts (even failed), development, testing, and so forth. I especially need reproducible photographs.

All reader responses will be answered.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated columnists.

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IN BRIEF

St. Louis to get tabloid

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A new daily tabloid will come out here this September, and its publisher will be a man who has been a top executive at the city's established newspaper, publishing magnate Ralph Ingersoll II announced Tuesday.

The St. Louis Sun will be printed seven mornings a week and compete with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the morning newspaper owned by Pulitzer Publishing Co. The Post-Dispatch has been the city's only newspaper since the St. Louis Globe-Democrat folded under financial strain in 1986.

Ingersoll said he will be chairman and editor in chief of the newspaper. Robert M. Jelenic, executive vice president of Ingersoll Publications, will be president of the new company. Thomas M. Tallarico, 44, a senior vice president and general manager of the Post-Dispatch since 1986, will be publisher.

Chamber offers directory

HARTFORD — The Directory, the 1989 edition of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce's membership roster, is now available. More than 2,700 members are listed, in alphabetical order and by the product or service they provide. There is a new section that lists members according to their chamber affiliation.

For more information, call Christine Polonsky at the chamber, 525-4451.

Store offers sweepstakes

Shoppers at Manchester Paint & Wallpaper, 185 W. Middle Turnpike, could win a remodeled home in Madison, Ga., or \$100,000 in cash in Popular Science magazine's sweepstakes.

Entry forms are available at the store for more than 400 prizes. First prize is an Isuzu Trooper LS. Second prize is an Isuzu Pickup. The sweepstakes ends July 31.

Post office to try fax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service has decided to follow a trend in business technology by offering facsimile machine service on an experimental basis.

The "fax" machines have blossomed across the nation in the last few years, speeding copies of documents from business to business for people too impatient to wait for even messengers to make the trip.

The experiment is expected to start in June at 269 post offices across the country, postal officials said. Bids are being let for the machines to be used.

The plan is for the machines to be in post office lobbies, available to either send or receive facsimiles of documents. Payment will be by credit card, MasterCard, Visa or American Express, to cover the service and phone costs. The rates have not been determined.

Possible deals aired for Eastern buyout

NEW YORK (AP) — Speculation continued that Peter V. Ueberroth was preparing a bid for Eastern Airlines, and the carrier's bankruptcy trustee called the baseball commissioner "an interesting force" in the airline's reorganization.

The board of directors of Trans World Airlines Inc. met Tuesday amid mounting expectations that its owner and chairman, Carl C. Icahn, also could be poised to put a long-awaited offer for Eastern on the table.

Directors of Eastern's parent, Texas Air Corp., began their regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday, but sources said substantive discussions wouldn't begin until today.

Texas Air spokesman Art Kent in Houston said the company wouldn't even comment on whether a meeting was being held.

The behind-the-scenes maneuvering continued as the Machinists union strike dragged on through its fourth week. The union struck March 4, and support from pilots has virtually grounded the Miami-based carrier and led Eastern to file for bankruptcy protection on March 8.

The Ueberroth offer, to be financed by Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., would be announced Tuesday, sources said. The Ueberroth offer, to be financed by Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., would be announced Tuesday, sources said. The Ueberroth offer, to be financed by Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., would be announced Tuesday, sources said.

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Arbitrator says sickout at Electric Boat illegal

GROTON (AP) — Blue-collar Electric Boat workers who called in sick Monday face five-day suspensions unless they can document their illnesses by Thursday and prove they were not part of an illegal work stoppage, union and company officials said.

Arbitrator James Healy ruled Tuesday that a number of unidentified employees had violated the no-walkout clause of their collective bargaining agreement with the submarine builder, and that officers and stewards of the local pipefitters union were at least partly responsible for the actions.

The ruling cleared the way for Electric Boat to discipline workers who engaged in the sickout.

Electric Boat said it estimated that 1,000 workers, a large share of them pipefitters, engaged in the work stoppage.

But Healy refused to award any damages as a result of the contract violation, and he ruled there was insufficient evidence to find that the Metal Trades Council had done anything wrong. The MTC is the bargaining unit for 10 unions at the shipyard, including the pipefitters.

Under the MTC's contract, it cannot conduct a work stoppage or wildcat strike for any reason.

The impetus for the sickout was an announcement by the company, a division of General Dynamics Corp., that it had an undetermined number of its 7,500 salaried employees would be eligible for raises in July. The MTC had struck for six days last year before reluctantly settling for a four-year contract that granted them a pay raise in only one year. 390 bonuses are to be paid in the other years.

According to figures presented at the arbitration session, 49 percent of all pipefitters failed to show up for work Monday. The union local has about 1,400 members.

The company said Tuesday that workers would have until Thursday to provide medical documentation to justify their sick calls.

Electric Boat notified union officials late Tuesday that employees found to have engaged in the work stoppage will be suspended without pay for five days, according to Joseph Messier, president of the 8,000-member MTC.

"With what we were charged, we came out pretty good," Messier said. "They were blaming me. They were blaming the council."

When some workers said last week they were planning a sickout to protest their treatment by the company, Messier announced the MTC had nothing to do with the threatened job action and did not sanction it.

"To the extent individuals engaged in an illegal work stoppage," they have to expect to take the consequences," Messier said.

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Oscars

From page 1

nominations — nine, will become clearer when the original score trophy is presented four awards later. If Hans Zimmer wins that prize, and the film claims the art direction Oscar three categories later, "Rain Man" likely will go on to dominate.

Yet "Rain Man" faces strong challenges from "Dangerous Liaisons," the saga of sexual gamesmanship and deceit in pre-Revolutionary France; the baseball film "Bull Durham," the civil rights drama "Mississippi Burning"; and the action-adventure spectacle "Die Hard."

The major awards — best actress, best actor and best picture — will be handed out near Carr's elaborate Oscar presentations. The spectacle is being broadcast nationally by ABC-TV starting at 8 p.m. EST.

Although Hoffman is favored to win best actor, he competes against a highly respected field: Gene Hackman for "Mississippi Burning," Tom Hanks for "Big," Edward James Olmos for "Stand and Deliver" and Max von Sydow for "Pelle the Conqueror."

And while "Rain Man" is expected to win best picture, the other nominated films are certainly not long shots: "The Accidental Tourist," "Dangerous Liaisons," "Mississippi Burning" and "Working Girl" are considered to be strong films.

The most unpredictable race is probably best actress, with Glenn Close ("Dangerous Liaisons") heading the list. Also nominated are Jodie Foster ("The Accidental Tourist"), Miss Griffith ("Working Girl"), Meryl Streep ("A Cry in the Dark") and Miss Weaver ("Gorillas in the Mist").

Some figures Oscar-related, however, are usually more predictable, and that includes the flurry of crises and near crises that accompany the elaborate self-congratulatory exercise.

This year, such developments include the latest of 40 "accidents" from the headquarters of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts Sciences. A man identifying himself as a representative of 20th Century Fox collected 40 reserved seats for the awards ceremony and 20 seats for the giddy Governor Ball. The academy has printed duplicates for the Fox studio.

Prelesnik

From page 1

had been told days before by board members that they were pleased with his performance.

"The board's action was a total shock and surprise," he said. Prelesnik said he is looking for a new job.

Prelesnik told the Manchester Herald he would see the newspaper if it printed anything that would hurt his chances of getting another job.

"You just may want to low-key that and stay out of it," he said. Manchester Memorial Hospital spokesman Amy Avery said the hospital had no comment about Prelesnik's dismissal in Michigan or the reasons behind his resignation in Manchester.

Neither Prelesnik nor Manchester Memorial Hospital officials have ever stated the reasons behind his Manchester resignation. He became president of Manchester Memorial Hospital in June 1984 when he took over for Edward M. Kenney, who left to become president of Greenwich Hospital.

Michael R. Gallacher was chosen in December 1987 as Manchester Memorial president. Gallacher began work in February 1988.

Details asked on park fund

Republican Director Ronald Osetla has asked the town administration for details on the cost of setting up a separate fund for capital and one-time park and recreation costs.

Osetla said that such a fund would encourage long-term planning for park and recreation expenses as well as corporate contributions. In a memorandum released last week, Finance Director Boyce Spinelli said that it would be possible to establish such a fund, but it would require another bank account and additional bookkeeping.

Osetla said in a March 25 memorandum to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss that he wanted the cost of such an account confirmed, as well as the possibility of including certain existing budget funds into the special recreation fund.

Spinelli said today he had not had a chance to read Osetla's memorandum. He said he probably would have a response by Thursday or Friday.



LOWERER SEWER — Town workers Melvin Lobough, operating the backhoe, and Victor Salcius dig a trench in preparation for lowering a sewer line in the driveway to Charter Oak Street from Charter Oak Park. The line must be lowered because part of it will have to go under new culverts.

State aid available for sewer hookups

COVENTRY — There is good news for residents that must be connected to the town sewer system.

The Water Pollution Control Authority has reversed an order issued last year that would have meant all homes adjacent to the sewer system needed to connect soon or the homeowners would face legal ramifications.

In addition, state grant money for the hookup process is now available for more people, according to Denise Alexander, secretary for the WPCA.

Alexander said Tuesday, "A lot of people who applied before and didn't qualify should apply again. The income guidelines have been raised substantially."

Alexander said the town was notified last week by the state of the change. Residents who did not qualify before, because they earned too much money, may qualify now, she noted.

Tim Timberman, chairman of the WPCA, said during a telephone interview Tuesday that the state authority relaxed its hookup policy following a public hearing in January. Residents complained at the hearing that the general mandate was unfair to those with working septic systems.

"In February, we reviewed the public comments and decided to set priorities," Timberman said. Those priorities were released recently. Timberman said Tuesday they set up a new timetable for hookup: lots less than 15,000 square feet excluding wetland soil must hook up within a year; lots less than 40,000 square feet, excluding wetland soil, must connect within 2 years; no time limit has been set for lots greater than 40,000 square feet.

The A's will be challenged by the Minnesota Twins, who, with 91 wins, would have won the AL East Division a year ago. The balance of power, all of a sudden, has shifted to the West. The restricted Texas Rangers and the Kansas City Royals, too, may give the A's some moments of doubt.

Not too many doubts exist for the Mets. They're well-armed with Dwight Gooden, David Cone, Bob Ojeda, Sid Fernandez, Ron Darling, Roger McDowell, Randy Myers, etc. You get the picture. Catcher Gary Carter and first baseman Keith Hernandez are coming off poor seasons. Repeat performances by them, plus the explosive Darryl Strawberry, could rock the boat. Otherwise, the NL East title should find its way to Shea Stadium.

The other two divisions aren't as easy a call. In the AL East, as Sports Illustrated has called it, the Yankees and the Baltimore Orioles will be battling for the bottom.

Any team that names 45-year-old Tommy John its opening-day pitcher is in trouble.

The other contenders all have faults. The two big minuses for the Red Sox are the Bogs-Adams situation and the lack of starting pitching. Bruce Hurst's departure could gum up the works for the Beantowners. How long will "Oil Can" Boyd last, before his arm gives out again? Can Wes Gardner do the job as a starter?

And is Jody Reed truly an everyday major league shortstop?

Similar things can be said about every other AL East club. Milwaukee starts the season without ace Ted Liguera, and Juan Nieves is also ailing. The Toronto Blue Jays, George Bell in particular, are reportedly a happy bunch with manager Jimmy Williams this spring.

Sparky Anderson's Detroit Tigers continue to avenge Cleveland? Not this time.

Try the Blue Jays as the AL East winner.

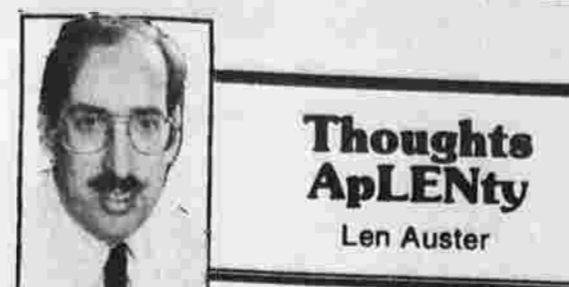
The NL West is wide open. The one team to watch is Atlanta. The Braves should be in the International League. The Padres, Giants, Reds, Dodgers and Astros each rate merit in this division.

Let's say the Padres. The addition of Bruce Hurst to an already solid starting pitching rotation, and a rejuvenated Jack Clark, thankful to be out of New York, should put San Diego on top of the pack.

The world champion Los Angeles Dodgers? Orel Hershiser is a sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

Conventry finished its magical season with a 21-4 record. Besides Hartford, Ayer's final considerations for college were

SPORTS



Thoughts ApLEnty

Mets and A's solid choices as year nears

It doesn't seem possible, not with the NBA and NHL seasons going strong. But on Monday, when the NCAA crowns its basketball champion, Major League baseball opens its 1989 season.

The preseason has been interesting, to say the least. We've had the Wade Boggs-Margo Adams soap opera on a daily basis. We've had the ups and downs of the New York Yankees with Dave Winfield and Ron Guidry out, Steve "Bye Bye" Balboni and Tommy John back in.

And we've had the Pete Rose saga. Did he or didn't he bet on the Reds? That one's cute, and it's going to be a major league headsche for incoming Baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

The races seem almost like comparing Truise they're not, but...

Two races seem almost like comparing Truise they're not, but...

The key returning member of the Hawks will be 6-6 freshman Lamont Middleton, who was the ECAC North Atlantic Conference's MVP last year.

The Division I interest in Ayer, despite his phenomenal statistics which included a 25-point average and All-State selection during his junior year, was suspect due to his Class S status.

"I think a lot of Division I schools think that way," Ayer said, referring to recruiters shying away from a small school player. "In the back of my mind, I always thought I could play Division I. They (Hartford) are going to give me a chance. I feel really fortunate."

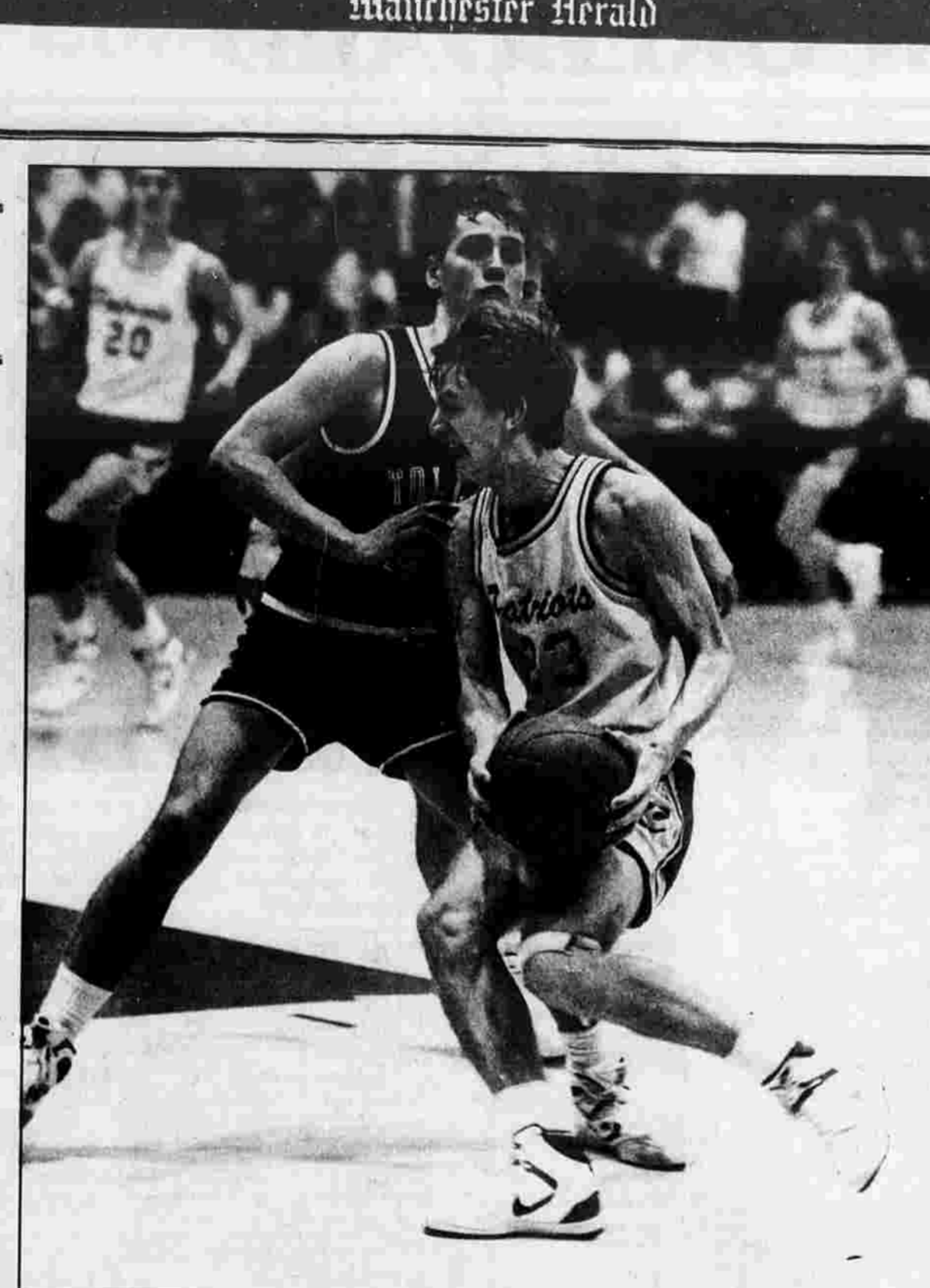
Ayer plans on playing in a city league in Hartford during the summer while concentrating on bulking up his frame a bit. Ayer, an All-State soccer player, was also recruited by the University of Connecticut for soccer.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For the Philadelphia 76ers, it was a crucial win in the race for a playoff berth from the NBA's Atlantic Division.

After losing by two points to the Boston Celtics Sunday, 105-103, the Sixers came back with a 117-115 overtime win Tuesday.

"These were two big games. They figured to be wars and they were," Sixers Coach Jim Lynam said. "This was close to a must-win situation. We thought we had to win to keep them at a distance."



HARTFORD-BOUND — Coventry's Jack Ayer (23) has verbally committed to play basketball for the University of Hartford. He will make it official on the first day he can sign a national letter-of-intent on April 12.

Ayer is Hartford bound, fulfilling 'life long dream

By Jim Tierney

Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Jack Ayer always maintained a dream that one day he would be afforded the chance to play Division I basketball.

Ayer, who averaged a staggering 32.2 points-per-game this season, has verbally committed to attend the school's basketball scholarship.

The NL West is wide open. The one team to watch is Atlanta. The Braves should be in the International League. The Padres, Giants, Reds, Dodgers and Astros each rate merit in this division.

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Whalers let their shot slip away

By John Bonfatti

The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The chance was there for the Hartford Whalers, but as has been the case so often this season, the Whalers let it get away.

Six times since November, the Whalers have been within a victory of reaching .500 and six times they have fallen short.

Their latest failure — a 4-2 loss to the Buffalo Sabres on Tuesday night — was doubly troubling to Hartford coach Larry Pleau because it also dimmed the Whalers' chances of avoiding the Montreal Canadiens in the first round of the Adams Division playoffs.

The Canadiens, first-place finishers in the division, will meet the fourth-place finisher in the division.

A victory against Buffalo would have put the Whalers and Sabres in a third-place tie with each having three games left. All Hartford had to do was win their three remaining games and they would take third place because of the NHL's tie-breaking procedure.

Now, as Whalers forward Dave Tiptett said, "That (the loss) takes it out of our hands."

And into the hands of the Sabres, who, by taking three points in their final three games can finish in third place and meet second-place Boston in the opening round of the playoffs.

"I don't think there were any wakeup calls that had to be delivered," Sabres coach Ted Sator said. "Our team knew what was on the line and so did Hartford. We played well. We got a lead and we protected it."

The game started slowly for both teams, but especially for the Sabres, who didn't get their first shot on goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz until there were 25 seconds left in the first period.

"We weren't going to win with one shot for sure," Sator said. "But we were playing solid and Hartford only had five (shots in the first period). And we kept to the game plan that we were working on."

The game plan — one the Sabres figured out after the Whalers outscored Buffalo 27-4 in winning the first four games of the season between the teams — was to backcheck constantly to limit skating room for the potent Whaler offense and clear their zone quickly to neutralize Hartford's tenacious forechecking.

One of the few lapses allowed Hartford to take a 1-0 lead on Dean Evason's goal early in the second period.

The Whalers almost immediately got two more chances to pad the lead, but Sabres goalie Jacques Cloutier made great saves on Evason and Tiptett. Pleau said those saves probably were the turning point.

"We had a couple of real good chances to make it 2-0 and Cloutier made the big saves," he said. The Sabres went on a power play shortly after that and Ray Sheppard scored to tie the score 1-1.

The returning Hartford guards will be juniors Ron Moye and Al Jones. Other Hawk recruits are 6-2 guard/forward Donnell Diggs, who led Danbury to the Class 1LL state title, and 6-7 forward Vinny Baker from Old Saybrook.

The key returning member of the Hawks will be 6-6 freshman Lamont Middleton, who was the ECAC North Atlantic Conference's MVP last year.

The Division I interest in Ayer, despite his phenomenal statistics which included a 25-point average and All-State selection during his junior year, was suspect due to his Class S status.

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A decision on whether to appeal the ruling will be made in "the next few days" after attorneys brief the boards of the San Diego Yacht Club and event organizer, the America's Cup Organizing Committee, SDYC Commodore Pat Goddard said.

The trophy will remain in San Diego until the decision about an appeal is made. Goddard said.

Fay, a merchant banker who has financed New Zealand's sailing and legal battles the last three years, said Mercury Bay Boating Club would host the next Cup defense at Auckland, New Zealand, in April 1991 barring an appeal or other delays.

In the first disqualification in the event's 138-year history, Ciparick said the yacht club flouted America's Cup rules by its unprecedented design.

Saying the yacht club "violated the spirit of the Deed of Gift," Ciparick said she was left with no alternative but to award the Cup to New Zealand to rectify the situation.

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"It would have been nice to win both, but it's good to get a split."

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Horowitz on UConn squad

STORRS — Junior Glenn Horowitz, a Manchester High graduate, is a member of the University of Connecticut men's tennis team this spring. He is a returning letter winner. UConn opened its season on Monday.

UConn nine tops UMass

AMERHERST, Mass. — Freshman Sal Tinnerello hit a pair of two-run homers, including one to win the tie-breaking ninth inning, to lead the University of Connecticut to a 10-9 win over host Massachusetts Tuesday. UConn is now 6-6, UMass 5-6.

Robinson in all-star game

STORRS — University of Connecticut center Cliff Robinson will play for the East team in the Nike/National Association of Basketball Coaches All-America game Thursday night in Seattle. The game will be televised by ESPN, starting at 9:30 p.m., from the Seattle Coliseum.

Nick Bremigan dies

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Nick Bremigan, an American League umpire since 1974, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He was 43. Bremigan worked an exhibition game Monday in Palm Springs, Calif., and had returned home to Texas for some off days. He was scheduled to work again later this week. Bremigan was considered one of the most knowledgeable umpires in the major leagues. He worked the World Series in 1980, four AL playoffs and two All-Star Games. Funeral arrangements are not complete. He will be buried in Rochester, N.Y., where he grew up. Bremigan, who was single, is survived by his mother, Irene. Bremigan worked the Florida State, Eastern International, Florida Winter Instructional and Puerto Rican leagues before joining the AL staff in 1974. Bremigan may have turned 44 next Tuesday. He was a substitute teacher during the offseason.

NHL all-star game on NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC announced Tuesday that it will televise the 1990 and 1991 NHL All-Star games, the first time the league will be on network television in nearly a decade. The games, on Sundays Jan. 20, 1990, and Jan. 21, 1991, will be accompanied by a television "Legends" game on SportsChannel America cable on the preceding Saturdays that also will be included as yet to be determined other competition.

Joel Nixon, the NHL's vice-president for broadcasting, said it was modeled after the NBA's All-Star weekend, which includes a Sunday game on CBS and other competitions on TBS cable Saturday. "But we think our package will be better," Nixon said, adding that "to my knowledge," this would be the first time the NHL all-star game would be on network television. CBS carried the last NHL game on network television on May 24, 1980, when the New York Islanders beat the Philadelphia Flyers in the sixth game of the Stanley Cup finals in front of their four NHL titles. NBC last telecast NHL games in 1975.

Preseason NIT field set

NEW YORK (AP) — Nevada-Las Vegas, North Carolina State and four other competitors played in this year's NCAA tournament will participate in the 1989-90 preseason NIT. The preseason tournament, formerly known as the Big Apple NIT, will run from Nov. 15-24, with the semifinals and final at Madison Square Garden.

DePaul, Loyola-Marymount, Texas-EU Paso and Louisiana State are the other 1988 NCAA tournament teams entered in the tournament. The tournament also will feature six teams from this year's National Invitation Tournament — Richmond, Ohio State, California, Wichita State, St. John's and Alabama-Birmingham.

Paxson surgery goes well

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Paxson underwent a successful operation on his right wrist to repair torn ligaments Tuesday, the Boston Celtics said. Paxson, who will miss the remainder of the NBA season, underwent the 2 1/2-hour surgery at New England Baptist Hospital.

Paxson was expected to remain in a cast for up to nine weeks. The backup guard, who is averaging 8.6 points per game, was injured March 16 in a game at Indianapolis. The injury previously had been described as a sprained wrist.

Linseman out eight weeks

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins center Ken Linseman tore a ligament in his left knee in Monday night's 2-2 loss to Montreal and will be lost for up to eight weeks, the National Hockey League team said Tuesday.

Linseman, who was injured during the third period of the game at the Forum, was examined at Massachusetts General Hospital when the team returned Tuesday morning. The injury, a torn medial collateral ligament in the left knee, will not require surgery. Bruins GM Harry Sinden said Linseman will wear a brace for four weeks and then begin rehabilitation. He could be available if the Bruins advance to the Stanley Cup finals, which they did last season.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

WALDES CONFERENCE		ADAMS CONFERENCE	
W	L	W	L
Vancouver	21	11	20
Edmonton	19	14	17
Calgary	18	17	18
Winnipeg	17	17	18
Quebec	17	17	18

PACIFIC CONFERENCE		CENTRAL CONFERENCE	
W	L	W	L
San Jose	21	11	20
Los Angeles	19	14	17
St. Louis	18	17	18
Chicago	17	17	18
Toronto	17	17	18

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE		WALDES CONFERENCE	
W	L	W	L
San Jose	21	11	20
Los Angeles	19	14	17
St. Louis	18	17	18
Chicago	17	17	18
Toronto	17	17	18

TUESDAY'S GAMES	
New York Islanders 5, Washington 4	
Washington Capitals 3, St. Louis 2	
New York Rangers 3, Philadelphia 2	
Philadelphia Flyers 3, New York Islanders 2	
Edmonton Oilers 3, Vancouver Canucks 2	
Winnipeg Jets 3, Calgary Flames 2	
Los Angeles Kings 3, St. Louis 2	
Chicago Blackhawks 3, Toronto Maple Leafs 2	
San Jose Sharks 3, Vancouver Canucks 2	
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Los Angeles Kings 3, St. Louis 2	
Chicago Blackhawks 3, Toronto Maple Leafs 2	
San Jose Sharks 3, Vancouver Canucks 2	
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NHL results

Sabres 4, Whalers 2

Buffalo (4) defeated Hartford (2) in a game that featured a record 11 goals. Buffalo's Steve Valiquette scored twice, while Hartford's Steve Valiquette scored once. Buffalo's Steve Valiquette scored twice, while Hartford's Steve Valiquette scored once.

Islanders 5, Capitals 4

New York Islanders (5) defeated Washington Capitals (4) in a game that featured a record 11 goals. The Islanders' Steve Valiquette scored twice, while the Capitals' Steve Valiquette scored once.

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MIDGET BASKETBALL CHAMPS — The 7ers took home honors in the Midget Basketball League at the Community Y. Team members, from left, front row: Greg Eckblom, Josh Solomonson, Brian Brodin, Jeff Czaja. Back row: Coach Tom Czaja, Todd Napolitano, Tim Kelsey, Mike Siena, Bill Heine, Adam Brodin. Missing: Stanley Lezon.

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		PACIFIC CONFERENCE	
W	L	W	L
Philadelphia	21	11	20
Portland	19	14	17
San Antonio	18	17	18
Phoenix	17	17	18
Los Angeles	17	17	18

NBA results

76ers 117, Celtics 115 (OT)

PHILADELPHIA (117) defeated BOSTON (115) in overtime. Charles Barkley scored 24 points, and Robert Parish had 18 points and 11 rebounds. Boston's Kevin McHale scored 22 points.

Cavaliers 102, Mavericks 90

DALLAS (90) defeated CLEVELAND (102). Dennis Rodman had 18 points and 11 rebounds. Cleveland's Brad Miller scored 22 points.

Rockets 120, SuperSonics 117

SEATTLE (117) defeated HOUSTON (120). Clyde Drexler had 24 points and 11 rebounds. Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich scored 22 points.

NBA results

NBA results

NEW YORK (117) defeated LOS ANGELES (115). Patrick Ewing scored 24 points and 11 rebounds. Los Angeles' Magic Johnson scored 22 points.

NBA results

NBA results

ATLANTA (117) defeated MEMPHIS (115). Dominique Wilkins scored 24 points and 11 rebounds. Memphis' Grant Hill scored 22 points.

NBA results

NBA results

SPURS 114, BULLS 114. David Robinson scored 24 points and 11 rebounds. Chicago's Scottie Pippen scored 22 points.

NBA results

NBA results

WASHINGTON (114) defeated PHOENIX (112). Scottie Pippen scored 24 points and 11 rebounds. Phoenix's Steve Nash scored 22 points.

NBA results

NBA results

LA LAKERS (114) defeated MINNESOTA (112). Magic Johnson scored 24 points and 11 rebounds. Minnesota's Kevin Love scored 22 points.

NBA results

NBA results

PHOENIX (117) defeated MEMPHIS (115). Dominique Wilkins scored 24 points and 11 rebounds. Memphis' Grant Hill scored 22 points.



EXHIBITION BASEBALL STANDINGS. The team members are listed in the accompanying table.

Baseball

Exhibition baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
Toronto	18	11	20
Cleveland	17	14	17
Los Angeles	16	15	18
Philadelphia	15	16	19
San Diego	14	17	20

NIT glance

QUARTERFINALS: Wake Forest (117) vs. Wake Forest (115), 11:30 p.m. Wake Forest (117) vs. Wake Forest (115), 11:30 p.m. Wake Forest (117) vs. Wake Forest (115), 11:30 p.m.

Stark said to be resigning

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Paperwork that is still stands in the way of embattled Bob Stark's resignation as head basketball coach at Wake Forest, according to a published report.

Stark said to be resigning

UNIVERSITY officials say they are awaiting signed documents from Stark's financial counselor and will confirm the move once the documents are returned. The Winston-Salem Journal reported that Stark had resigned.

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Baseball

Exhibition baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
Toronto	18	11	20
Cleveland	17	14	17
Los Angeles	16	15	18
Philadelphia	15	16	19
San Diego	14	17	20

PACIFIC CONFERENCE		CENTRAL CONFERENCE	
W	L	W	L
San Jose	21	11	20
Los Angeles	19	14	17
St. Louis	18	17	18
Chicago	17	17	18
Toronto	17	17	18

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE		WALDES CONFERENCE	
W	L	W	L
San Jose	21	11	20
Los Angeles	19	14	17
St. Louis	18	17	18
Chicago	17	17	18
Toronto	17	17	18

TUESDAY'S GAMES	
New York Islanders 5, Washington 4	
Washington Capitals 3, St. Louis 2	
New York Rangers 3, Philadelphia 2	
Philadelphia Flyers 3, New York Islanders 2	
Edmonton Oilers 3, Vancouver Canucks 2	
Winnipeg Jets 3, Calgary Flames 2	
Los Angeles Kings 3, St. Louis 2	
Chicago Blackhawks 3, Toronto Maple Leafs 2	
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NHL results

Sabres 4, Whalers 2

Buffalo (4) defeated Hartford (2) in a game that featured a record 11 goals. Buffalo's Steve Valiquette scored twice, while Hartford's Steve Valiquette scored once.

Islanders 5, Capitals 4

New York Islanders (5) defeated Washington Capitals (4) in a game that featured a record 11 goals. The Islanders' Steve Valiquette scored twice, while the Capitals' Steve Valiquette scored once.

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