

RECORD

About Town

MEA plans N.Y. bus trip

The Manchester Education Association is planning a New York City bus trip June 3. The bus will leave from Manchester High School teacher's parking lot at 7:30 a.m. and arrive in New York about 10 a.m. The bus will leave St. Patrick's Cathedral and arrive in Manhattan about 10:30 p.m. The cost of the trip is \$17. There are 46 seats available. For more information, call Laurie Ochimo, at Nathan Hale School.

Pinochle scores posted

Here are the results from the Manchester Senior Pinochle Club, which was played April 20 at the Army and Navy Club:
Hans Fredericksen, 817 points; Arline Paquin, 616 points; Amelia Anastasio, 605 points; Don Anastasio, 593 points; Ed Scott, 589 points; Mary J. Thrall, 579 points; Senna Andrews, 579 points; Ada Rojas, 565 points; Mary Troombly, 562 points; Jess Dailey, 562 points; Vivian Laquerre, 552 points; Herb Laquerre, 552 points; and Sam Schors, 548 points.
Note: Pinochle will be played Thursday at the Senior Center in the Rockville section of Vernon, as the Army and Navy Club is fixing the floors. Play will resume in Manchester on May 4 at 9:30 a.m.

Teach about environment

People interested in the environment and in helping children learn about it are needed to work with the 4-H Environmental Education Program being held this spring at the Tolland Agricultural Center Nature Area on Route 30 in Vernon. The program is designed for elementary school children and will operate school days from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Volunteers will be trained to teach specific lessons to groups of 4 to 10 children. Volunteers will receive a small stipend to cover the cost of transportation and child care. Anyone interested in the program call Carol Eiler, 875-3331.

Rec offers tennis, golf

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department is now holding registration for tennis and golf lessons. Tennis lessons run six weeks with three sessions throughout the summer. Golf lessons will be at Torza's Driving Range and will begin May 27. For more information, call the Recreation Department, 847-3089, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

East Catholic auction set

East Catholic High School Parents' Club will present its 2nd annual auction Saturday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school, 115 New State Road. Inspection will be at 6 p.m. Joe Cameron, a well-known auctioneer, will preside.

Coventry gardeners meet

The Coventry Garden Club is holding its annual open meeting Monday, May 8 at noon at the Coventry Town Hall on Route 31. The program will include a mini-lunch, followed by a presentation by Dr. Carl Rettenmeier, who is the director of the Connecticut State Museum of Natural History, in Storrs. The public is invited.

Bridge scores listed

Here are the results from the Manchester AM Bridge Club which played April 17 and 20:
April 17: North-south: John Greene, AJ Berggren, first place; Linda Simmons, Ellen Goldberg, second place; Mollie Timreck, Peg Duffield, third place.
East-west: Frankie Brown, Faye Lawrence, first place; Bev Cochran, Tom Regan, second place; Bev Saunders, Bette Martin, third place.
April 20: North-south: Faye Lawrence, Ann DeMartini, first place; Louise Miller, Eleanor Berggren, second place; Jim Baker, Hal Lucal, third place.
East-west: Tom Regan, Mike Franklin, first place; Dennis Robinson, Frank Bloomer, second place; Bev Taylor, Suzanne Shortz, third place.

'Square Heads' to meet

The "Square Head" Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will be presenting the Master Mason's High Degree Tuesday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Prior to the degree work, a corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Dinner reservations may be made with John O. Nelson, 102 Wetherill St., Unit 36, or call 646-1318. The "Square Head" Club comprises men or Scandinavian descent. All Master Masons are invited to attend.

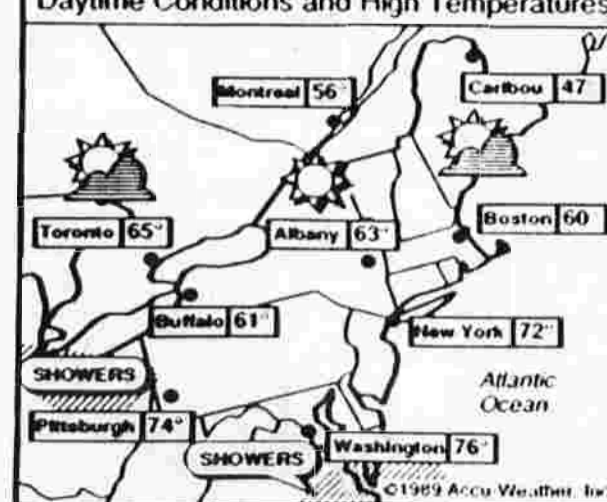
Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries around New England:
Connecticut daily: 472. Play Four: 9794.
Massachusetts daily: 5485.
Rhode state: 428, 4410.
Tri-State daily: 4335.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

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



CONDOR CUISINE — A hand puppet fashioned to resemble an adult California condor is used to feed minced mice to a recently hatched condor chick at the San Diego Wild Animal Park. Keepers use the puppet to prevent the chick from bonding with humans.

Obituaries



Beatrice Clulow, worked at Herald, buried at Herald

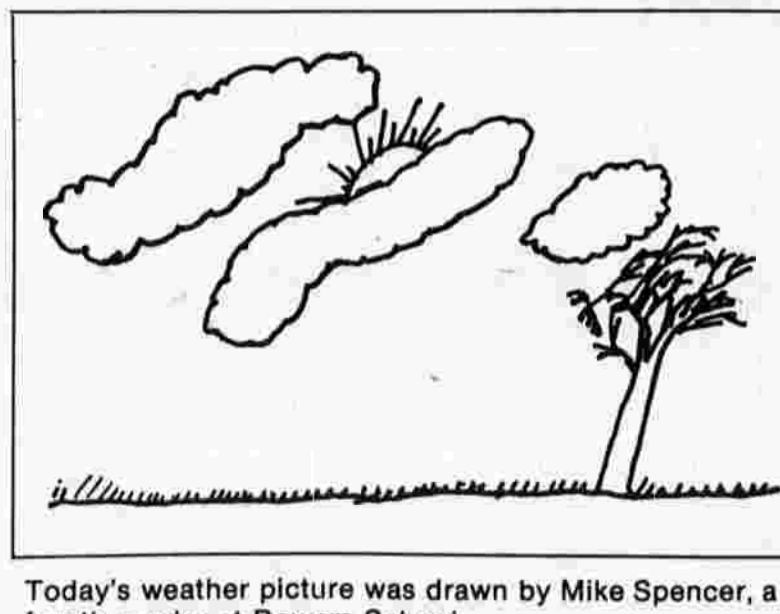
Beatrice I. Clulow, 88, of Glastonbury, formerly of Charter Oak Street, Manchester, died Monday (April 24, 1989) at an area convalescent home.
Before retiring in 1971, Clulow was the business manager of the Manchester Herald, where she worked for 33 years.
Upon her retirement, a Herald editorial said, "The title has been that of office manager, but the function has been that of a warm

Honor Roll

Cornerstone Christian
Here is the honor roll for The Cornerstone Christian School.
GRADE 4
High Honors: Brock, Courtney; Eggle, Sarah; Hubby, David; Lasky, Paul; Mielowski, Michael; Wozniak, Jessica; Nolte, Jonathan; Roe, Becky; Ware, Kelly; Winters and Elizabeth White.
Regular Honors: Geoffrey; Bailey, Heather; Fish, Jeremy; King, Rebecca; King, Lindsey; Jicklin, Rebekah; Nogie, and Reuben Torre.
GRADE 7
High Honors: Victor Frederickson.
Regular Honors: Joseph Keck, Jeff Eggle, Jeremy Kirch, Jennifer Adelfinger, and Amy Souer.
Regular Honors
Stephanie Hill.
GRADE 8
High Honors: D'Appellonio and Ken Spellegger.
Regular Honors: Chris deTerra, Robert Dzen, Laura Costello, Jeff Hoover and Shannon O'Neill.
GRADE 10
Regular Honors: Chelsea Beck and Heidi Brown.
GRADE 11
High Honors: Jennifer Miller.
Regular Honors: Sarah Dumois, Mike Evans, Mike Sovet and Tom Winters.

Mostly sunny

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear. Low 35 to 40. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High in the mid and upper 60s. Outlook Thursday, mostly sunny with a high in the 60s.
Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low 40 to 45. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High 55 to 60. Outlook Thursday, mostly sunny with a high near 60.
Northwest hills: Tonight, clear. Low 35 to 40. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High 60 to 65. Outlook Thursday, mostly sunny with a high in the 60s.
Long Island Sound: Winds 10 mph tonight with seas below 2 feet. Outlook for Wednesday, northeast winds from 10 to 15 mph. Seas will be 1 to 3 feet high. Visibility 3 to 5 miles in morning haze.



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

Police Roundup

Woman faces drug charge after husband calls cops

A 25-year-old Manchester woman was arrested Monday night on drug-related charges after her husband phoned police to say she was snorting cocaine, police said.
Leslie Weerden, of 79 Cottage St., was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and threatening, police said.
Weerden's husband said he was passing outside the window of the first-floor bathroom when he saw his wife allegedly snorting lines of cocaine, police said.

The husband became angry, broke the window, and then called police, police said.
Upon searching the house, police found various drug tools in the bedroom and living rooms, police said.
Weerden was released on \$1,500 surety bond and was scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

Man arrested on charge of threatening his wife

A 47-year-old Manchester man was arrested Sunday on charges he threatened his wife and damaged medical equipment used by her son to treat a heart condition, police said.
Kenneth G. Sudd Sr., of 290 Main St., was charged with threatening, first-degree reckless endangerment, interfering with a police officer, and breach of peace, police said.
While Sudd's wife and son were out of the house, Sudd allegedly tore the house apart, smashing household items and damaging some medical equipment the son needs for his heart, police said.
Sudd also allegedly threatened to hurt his wife, police said.

Sudd was released on a \$5,000 bond, but no court information was available today.

East Hartford man faces drug possession charges

A 24-year-old East Hartford man was arrested Saturday on charges he was in possession of cocaine, police said.
Arthur W. Jarvis, of 103 Marner Circle, was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, police said.
Jarvis was arrested leaving the Coache's Corner Bar, 623 Main St., by police about 10:30 p.m., police said. Jarvis walked to the rear of the nearby Connecticut National Bank to a pickup truck, police said.

When a police officer approached the truck, Jarvis hid white powder on his nose and appeared nervous, police said.
Police found cocaine and mirrors in Jarvis' jacket. Jarvis said he was delivering cocaine to a man in the bar, police said.
Jarvis was released on \$2,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court May 1.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight
Manchester
State Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Pitkin Glassworks, Lincoln Center glass room, 7:30 p.m.
Education Committee, agenda for tomorrow, Board Room of Board of Education, 45 North School St., 7 p.m.

Thoughts

"Because of the Lord's great love we are not consumed, for His compassions never fail. They are new every morning. Great is Your faithfulness."
— Psalm 136:1-2
God shows His love for us in many ways. To Noah God gave a visible sign of a rainbow, to confirm His covenant that He would never destroy the earth again by a flood.
When God made His promise to Noah, the rainbow sealed His vow. And the promises made to his children, are just as living now: "I will never leave nor forsake thee." "For your comfort, My strength and rod." "As thy days so shall thy strength be." "Are rainbow pledges of God."
Sometimes our sagging spirits have need of a gentle prod. That's when the heavenly rainbow reminds of a promise of God.
— Irene Johnston
Lois Gustafson
Calvary Church, South Windsor

Manchester Herald

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LOCAL & STATE



FIRST-CLASS TREATMENT — Jennine Welch steps out of a limousine at Manchester Community College after she and three other college secretaries were taken out to lunch at Caveny's Monday as part of Professional Secretaries week. Holding the door for Welch is Andrew Murphy of A & A Livery Service of Manchester. Behind her is Lee R. Clemons, director of MCC's business careers division.

Hawks lose home to mall development

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

A nest containing two eggs belonging to a pair of red-tailed hawks was moved out of the path of a planned road to the mall in Buckland Friday to another tree about 250 feet away, according to the Deputy Commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection.
The decision to move the nest overruled the original decision made by a DEP wildlife biologist over a week ago. She had said a state statute prohibited anyone from touching the nest until the eggs hatched and the young were able to fly.
Dennis P. DeCarli, DEP deputy commissioner, said today the decision made by Rita M. Duclos, DEP biologist, that construction of a road by Homart Development Co. be halted until the eggs hatched was a surprise to him.
"I didn't know of any law on the books that would do that," DeCarli said. "There really is no law we can hang our hats on. There is a law which prohibits wanton destruction of a bird, but it certainly doesn't protect the nest, especially a bird that isn't even endangered."
"We have no interest in stopping construction for something like this... there's no way," DeCarli said.
Duclos said Friday she had the backing of her superiors along with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service when she made her decision. She has since been taken off the case.
After consulting with Stuart Mitchell, an area expert on birds of prey, and someone with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, DeCarli said the decision was made to move the nest.
Mitchell and another bird expert, Gerald Mersereau, moved the top of the nest containing two eggs to a wooded area as far away from the planned construction as possible, DeCarli said.
Mitchell could not be reached for comment today.
DeCarli said the outlook for the two eggs and the hawks is optimistic.
"I don't think we would have attempted the move if we didn't think it would work," DeCarli said.
According to DeCarli, the eggs could be hatched, but if they aren't, the hawks do have time to build a new nest and lay more eggs.
Not everyone agrees. The Manchester resident who spotted the hawks' nest and called for a hearing to protest the tree being cut down, said today the chances of the eggs hatching are slim.
He said he and his father, Ed, were watching the hawks this weekend and said the

female was not sitting on the eggs.
"We gather the eggs are probably dead by now," Richard Dezzo said. "They've totally destroyed all chances of the hawks raising a brood."
A second public hearing on the tree which had housed the hawks was scheduled for Thursday, but town Warden George E. Murphy, said today he does not see the need for it since the nest has been moved.
Murphy said he contacted the Dezzos Sunday to inform them the nest had been moved, and at that time Ed Dezzo said he didn't think the hearing was needed.
But Richard said today he would still like the hearing held so people could voice their dissatisfaction with the move.
"So many people are so mad over the move and they want to be at the meeting to express their anger," Dezzo said.
Murphy said once the hearing is over, Homart is free to begin chopping down trees in the area of the nest.
But DeCarli said Homart officials had agreed to hold off working in the area to ensure the hawks were adapting to their new home.
Steve Qualkinbush, Homart Development director, could not be reached for comment today.

'Socially correct' magnet school OK'd

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

The Board of Education voted unanimously Monday to support the concept of a magnet school at Nathan Hale School because the school will lose about 100 pupils with the reopening of Highland Park School.
In other action Monday, the board approved an AIDS policy and the appointment of eight new teachers.
The magnet school, which

will have a specialized curriculum, aims to draw pupils from all income areas in the town. School officials have proposed making Nathan Hale into a magnet school because they want to avoid having the school draw students only from a low-income neighborhood.
With the reopening of Highland Park School in August, Nathan Hale would lose an affluent neighborhood from which to draw students. School officials have said Nathan Hale's population will decrease by 97 pupils to 363.

Coventry residents rap subdivision plan

COVENTRY — A continued hearing on Willow Glen subdivision was closed by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night but not before residents spoke against it.
The 25-lot subdivision on 34 acres of land on South Street is owned by Mary Shirahack.
The residents oppose the plan because they say excess drainage from the complex will pose problems on their property. They brought in an engineer to speak on their behalf.
Kenneth J. Pudeler of Pudeler Engineering on 543 N. Main Street in Manchester questioned aspects of the site plan. He said the placement of some pipes would cause excess drainage.
"That amount of water could cause the road or stone wall to cave in," said Pudeler.
Attorney Lawrence F. Flano, there on behalf of the applicant for the project, Holmes & Henry of Coventry, asked Pudeler if he had quantified how much excess

drainage there would be.
Pudeler said no.
"Then how can you make a statement that it could cause a cave in if you haven't done the calculations we've asked Flano," he said.
The policy states that AIDS instruction will be taught, Ches-

Parents protest size of classes

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Twenty-eight parents have petitioned the Board of Education to create a third second-grade class at Robertson School next year to alleviate what they feel has been overcrowding of pupils now in the first grade.
The parents told the school board during its meeting Monday in Wadwell School that the class size is too large for pupils who are now in the first grade, and who will be in second grade next year. They said that the class size was also large a year ago when the pupils were in kindergarten.
School board Chairman Richard W. Dyer said after the meeting that he couldn't make any promises. He said there was a problem with a lack of space throughout the school system.
"I'm not sure we're going to be able to address their concerns tonight or in the immediate future," Dyer said.
There are now two first-grade classes at Robertson School, Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said today that a decision on the number of second-

Integration proposal has no price tag yet

The school administration's director of pupil personnel services and special education gave the Board of Education an overview Monday of a plan to integrate students with disabilities into Manchester's 13 schools.
Richard A. Cormier had an estimate of the cost for the plan. He spoke about the program and answered questions about it during Monday's Board of Education meeting at Wadwell School.
School board member Francis A. Maffe Jr. asked what the cost of the program would be.
"We haven't come up with a dollar figure," Cormier said.
He said that a part-time consul-

Steiger was troubled but sane, state says

HARTFORD (AP) — Prosecutors in the Eric K. Steiger murder trial characterized the Suffolk man as short-tempered and troubled, but not legally insane when he gunned down two men in July 1987.
The prosecution and defense made their closing arguments Monday before a three-judge panel which is hearing the case against Steiger.
"This was a rare and simple retaliation for what he considered a personal affront," John H. Malone, the chief prosecutor, said in his argument.
Malone said Steiger intended to kill the two young men after they poked him in the nose with a pipe after a confrontation in a Suffolk subdivision.
"He clearly had the intent to kill and you can tell by the

number of bullets he pumped into their bodies," Malone said.
Defense attorney F. Mac Buckley characterized Steiger as a mentally ill young man who would act impulsively when confronted with the issues of alcoholism and violence.
Buckley concedes that Steiger shot and killed William Price 26, of Monroe and Daniel Seymour, 25, of Suffield on the night of July 11, 1987.
However, Buckley contends that Steiger, because of mental disease, lacked the capacity to appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct or control his actions and is, therefore, innocent.

Buckley referred to testimony that showed Steiger was paranoid and overreacted in incident after incident. He said that Steiger had a history of mental problems.

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MICHAEL MEOTTI
Is holding office hours in Manchester
TONIGHT
Lincoln Center Hearing Room
7 to 8pm

LOCAL & STATE

Educators to share records

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Educators have unveiled a new system of record sharing they say will ease the transition for the thousands of students who transfer back and forth between schools in Puerto Rico and Connecticut each year.

The so-called education passport is a bilingual booklet that lists courses the students have so far taken, so that administrators at their new schools know what classes they should be enrolled in.

Currently, migrant students' educations are often disrupted while officials try to determine which courses the students need to take, educators said in unveiling the new program during a conference at the University of Bridgeport Monday.

The booklet also offers space for health information and language skills. It will serve as a guideline to school administrators before the official records can be obtained.

The education passport is the only such program between Puerto Rico and a U.S. state that applies to students in kindergarten through high school.

Convention Center planned

HARTFORD (AP) — A legislative committee has approved a bill setting up a commission to begin the groundwork for the construction of a convention center in Hartford.

The \$130 million project, pushed by Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, would be financed by bonds issued by the state.

Under the bill, approved 31-10 by the Finance Committee Monday, the commission would be appointed by the governor, legislative leaders and the city of Hartford.

DiBella said the convention center would produce 5,500 new jobs.

Concern said hypocritical

HARTFORD (AP) — A Republican state senator has accused Gov. William A. O'Neill of hypocrisy for complaining about rising gas prices, saying the governor should look first at Connecticut's second-highest-in-the-nation gas tax.

O'Neill wrote President Bush last week, requesting a federal investigation into whether oil companies have used the huge Alaska oil spill as an excuse to raise prices.

"You railed the transportation fund, propose absurd increases in taxes including another two cents at the pump, then cry 'Foul!' when the price of gas goes up," Sen. Fred H. Lovgrove Jr., R-Fairfield, told the governor in a letter dated Monday.

"That's hypocrisy, Governor O'Neill, and nobody is going to buy it."

DNA typing downplayed in murder case

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A state prosecutor says a new criminalizing technology may not be the key element that links a 30-year-old Trumbull man to the alleged murder of a Meriden masseuse.

Assistant State's Attorney Jonathan C. Benedict downplayed the use of DNA typing, a new technology being used in the state's case against Trevik Sivri.

Sivri is charged with murder and kidnapping in the April 18, 1989 disappearance of Carla Almeida, 23, a Meriden masseuse.

"I don't think the DNA means much in this case," Benedict said after a probable cause hearing in Bridgeport Superior Court on Monday. "If it was Sivri's blood stains in her (Almeida's) car, it would be a different case."

John R. Gulash, Sivri's attorney, declined to comment on the case. Superior Court Judge John P.

Maiooco was expected to decide today if there is enough evidence to charge Sivri with murder after the testimony of a DNA testing expert, Benedict said.

In testimony Monday, a state police sergeant said he found "blood-like" stains in Sivri's home on April 21, 1989. Ms. Almeida's body has not been found and prosecutors are using DNA typing to try and link Sivri to her murder.

All human genetic characteristics are found on a million base pairs of DNA that are within the central nucleus of all cells. DNA "fingerprinting" is possible because certain segments vary widely from person to person.

Tests done on blood found at Sivri's home and in the trunk of his car showed that the blood type was the same as Ms. Almeida's, according to the affidavit in the case.

Condoms for ex-inmates part of AIDS fight

HARTFORD (AP) — On any given day, more than 100 people walk away from the state's prison system, carrying only the personal belongings they brought with them to jail. Soon they will take something else: an AIDS education packet containing two condoms.

The AIDS discharge packet, which will be given to the 40,000 to 50,000 inmates and unsentenced offenders discharged annually, was one of 14 projects that received a total grant of \$500,000 in grants Monday from the Connecticut AIDS Consortium.

Other grants will go toward renting apartments for homeless people suffering from AIDS and toward case-management programs that help

match people suffering from AIDS with needed services.

"These allocations were made possible because of the deep concern we all share about this devastating disease," said R. Malcolm Salter, director of the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, a philanthropic group that formed the consortium a year ago.

The AIDS packet will be developed by the Hartford Institute for Criminal and Social Justice, which received a grant of \$18,865. Hector Flores, who coordinates AIDS education for the institute, said the packet will be the first systematic effort to teach people who pass through the prison system how to avoid AIDS.

Flores said the packet will be written in both Spanish and English and will contain illustrations so that even illiterates can learn how to use a condom and how to make sure needles used to inject intravenous drugs are clean.

The packet will also help former inmates and offenders find services such as methadone clinics, and will contain two condoms, Flores said.

Because about half of Connecticut's reported AIDS cases have been traced to intravenous drug use, the AIDS consortium gave about 80 percent of its \$151,000 education grant to programs designed to help IV drug users.

The consortium also gave \$166,000 to the Connecticut AIDS Residence

In other testimony Monday, Paula Doak, a receptionist at Andre's, said that Trumbull police were called after Ms. Almeida failed to check in following her scheduled one-hour visit to Sivri's home. Doak said she tried to call Sivri's home three times with no answer before contacting police.

The DNA findings were made Aug. 10 and Sivri was arrested Feb. 26 in New York City where he was working as a dishwasher.

Ms. Almeida, a masseuse employed by Andre's Massage, a New Haven-area massage business, disappeared after going to Sivri's home.

Police have said DNA testing of scrapings of blood taken from the trunk of Sivri's car determined the blood came from a child of Ms. Almeida's parents. Her parents submitted blood samples.

Offhand testified that blood stains used in the DNA tests were also taken

LOCAL & STATE

K mart plaza is sold

VERNON — Kinceo Development of Vernon Inc. has bought the Vernon K mart plaza for \$7.6 million, according to records filed in the town clerk's office.

The company, based in Roslyn, N.Y. bought the plaza from Vernon Connecticut Realty Associates of Philadelphia, records show. The notice was filed with the town clerk's office Thursday.

Vernon Connecticut Realty has owned the plaza since 1982, when it paid \$7.2 million, said Assessor Jack Van Oudenhoove. The 153,000-square-foot plaza on Route 30 was built in 1976, he said.

FDA extends deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has given Connecticut a two-day extension on a deadline to come up with a blueprint to bring the state's shellfish inspection program in line with new federal standards or risk a ban on out-of-state sales.

Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., who pushed for an extension of Monday's deadline and announced the FDA action, said the two extra days "has given Connecticut the opportunity to resolve a regulatory problem without unfairity and unnecessarily hurting a vital part of Connecticut's economy."

The FDA had set a deadline for Monday for states to submit plans to show they are in compliance with the federal standards.

Town looks for manager

SOUTH WINDSOR — The town's next town manager should be chosen by Oct. 1, Town Manager Richard J. Sartor said today.

Sartor is leaving in June to become town manager in Manchester. He will replace Robert B. Weis, who is retiring in June after 22 years as Manchester town manager.

Mayor Edward F. Havens, Deputy Mayor Alfred Kupchunas and Republican council member Richard Ryan will be on the search committee, said Sartor.

Two residents also will be appointed to the committee, said Sartor. He said he did not know when the last two members would be chosen.

The committee will ask the help of Glastonbury Town Manager Richard Borden to help with the search, said Sartor. He said Borden was helpful to the town council in 1980 when he was hired.

Town officials also will place advertisements in a national trade publication, Sartor said. The town has not named an interim town manager, he said.

PZC rapped for ignoring fire safety need

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Fire Chief Richard Cooper told the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night that it has failed to help firefighters provide protection in new developments in town.

"We're volunteers to begin with. You're letting these developments come in here without giving us anything to protect these houses," an angry Cooper said during the meeting at the Town Office Building.

Cooper is the chief of the North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department and the local fire marshal.

He came specifically to speak against continued construction of phase four of Mountain Ridge Estates, four lots on 10.7 acres on Riverway Drive in North Coventry. The commission held a public hearing on the plan.

Cooper says he wants Riverway Drive, the road into the development, completed before more construction

is done.

"You've got a large development going in with no fire protection and no way to get up there. Do the people buying these houses know the situation?" said Cooper.

He went on to say that because the town does not have a public water supply, up to 1,200 gallons of water is carried on the fire trucks. However, Cooper said fire protection would be improved if other sources of a water supply were available at the new developments.

Cooper asked the commission to make the building of a fire pond at Mountain Ridge Estates a condition for approval of this phase. Or he suggested concrete, steel or fiber-glass tanks be installed by the contractor at the site, to hold water.

Cooper said it is not possible to use the nearby Willamantic River because 4,000 feet of hose would have to be used to get to the water. He said sideling trucks to get to the water render them useless.

"Take a 34,000 pound truck off the

road and it's gone," said Cooper, noting there is no road to the river.

Cooper would like two fire ponds at Mountain Ridge, one at the top of the complex and one at the bottom.

Cooper went on to specifically criticize commission Chairman Jonathan Kretzberg for failing to respond to Cooper's written request for such measures sooner.

"I've written several letters, seven or eight. I started months ago," Cooper said.

Kretzberg and a commission member Robert Walsh began arguing with Cooper, insisting the commission had "given" many fire ponds to the fire department.

"We required many developers to put in fire ponds and I don't see anything in this letter about a fire pond," said Kretzberg.

Cooper said the request had been made in other letters about the subdivision. Cooper then sat down and shook his head.

Kretzberg told Cooper his comments would be considered by the

commission. He also said it is likely completion of Riverway Drive will be a condition of approval for phase four of the project.

Later, Cooper said the road is also steep and windy. He said because the road is not completed to get to the development, his department has to leave the station on Route 31 to go to Merrow Road, cross railroad tracks there, and go north on Route 32 in Mansfield to where it intersects Route 195. After picking up Route 195, fire trucks have to head towards Tolland to return to town and come in the rear of the development.

"That takes eight to 10 minutes. Then it's three to four minutes just to get up the hill because it's so steep. Maybe that doesn't sound like a lot, but it is," said Cooper.

No one is living in the development now, but at least six houses are constructed, Cooper estimated.

The hearing on the Mountain Ridge subdivision has been continued to May 8.

Evidence destroyed but trucker must stand trial

HARTFORD (AP) — A truckdriver once cleared of vehicular manslaughter charges because state police destroyed the broken windshield that might have proved his innocence must stand trial, the state's Appellate Court ruled in a split decision.

The court on Monday overturned a Superior Court judge's decision to dismiss second-degree manslaughter charges against Ronald A. Leroux. The charges resulted from a Sept. 24, 1988 accident on Interstate 84 in Waterbury that killed Jeffrey White.

Both White and Leroux were in the cab of the truck, and both were thrown from it.

It was not immediately clear which man was driving the truck, and state police returned to the scene of the accident in October 1985 to find the truck's windshield. Their tests of the shattered windshield did not show which man was driving.

In March 1986, state police destroyed the windshield, and in April, after seven months of investigating, the state charged Leroux in the accident, arguing that he was the driver.

Leroux' lawyers, however, argued that further tests of the shattered windshield would have proved that Leroux was not driving. They asked

that charges be dismissed, saying their client's right to due process had been violated. Superior Court Judge James T. Healy agreed.

The Appellate Court, however, reasoned in its ruling Monday that police did not know about the windshield's "occupancy value" — its value to Leroux — when they destroyed it.

Quoting from a U.S. Supreme Court decision, the court wrote, "unless a criminal defendant can show bad faith on part of the police, failure to preserve potentially useful evidence does not constitute a denial of due process of the law."

"There was no evidence to suggest that (police) destroyed the windshield in order to help the state's case or to hinder the defendant's defense," Judge Edward M. Borden wrote for the court. Judge John J. Daly agreed.

Judge Edward Y. O'Connell dissented, writing, "I cannot agree with the majority that the windshield was destroyed through simple negligence."

"It was either intentionally destroyed in order to deprive the defendant of its use or its destruction was the result of recklessness," O'Connell wrote.

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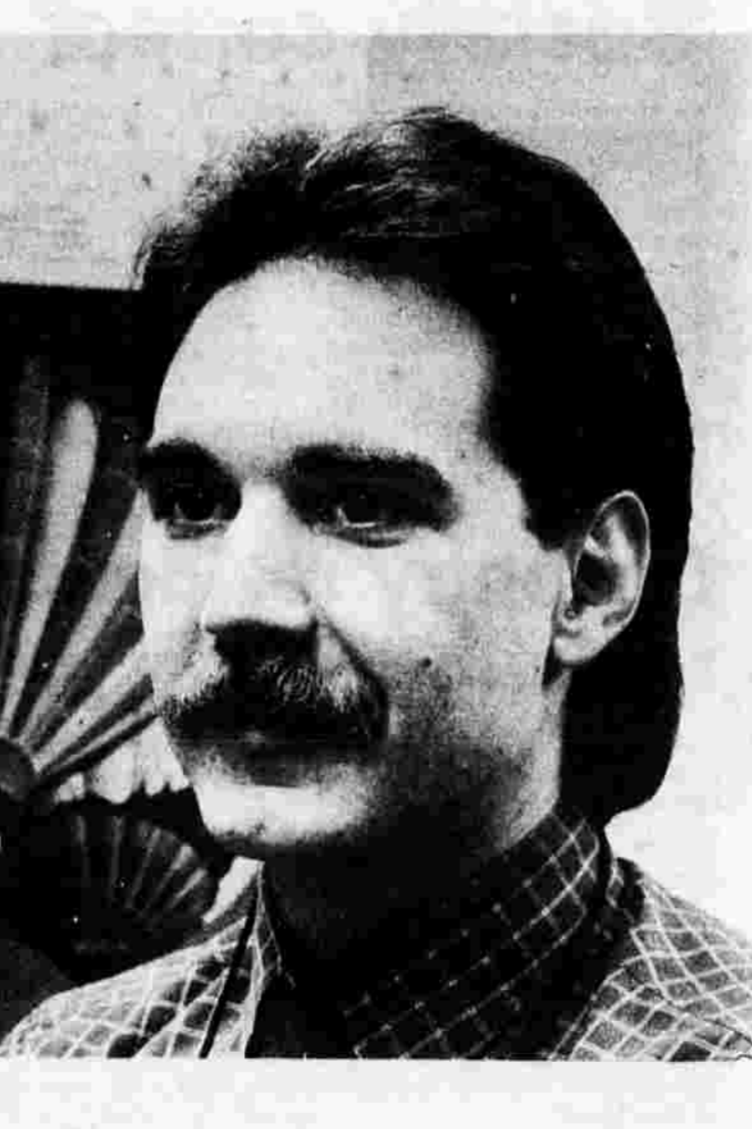
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A D P R

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1989

NATION & WORLD

Man imprisoned over 20 years may be innocent

By Ike Flores
The Associated Press

ARCADIA, Fla. — After more than two decades behind bars for the fatal poisoning of his seven children, new evidence suggests James Richardson didn't do it. Today, he headed to court hoping a judge will set him free.

For months, the once-hearty fruit picker who is now a graying 53-year-old man has been inching toward freedom with evidence suggesting he did not poison his children to collect on a life insurance policy.

The state Supreme Court in March appointed retired Circuit Judge Clifton Kelly to hear the appeal. Earlier this month, special prosecutor Janet Reno said the 1968 conviction should be overturned because evidence was withheld and witnesses lied under oath with the prosecutor's knowledge.

Kelly has said he would like to make a decision today. If the ruling were to go in Richardson's favor, he could be released from prison immediately.

The state would then decide whether to have another trial, which may be difficult with a 21-year-old murder case. Richardson's lawyers believe their client will be free when the hearing ends.

"This could be the happiest day of my life," said Mark Lane, a Washington, D.C., lawyer who has been on the case since he first alleged a frame-up in the 1971 book "Arcadia." "It's the reason I went to law school. I love this man."

But the man who put Richardson behind bars sees his possible release as a miscarriage of justice.

"I am just as convinced today of the defendant's guilt as I was 20 years ago," said former state attorney Frank Schaub, who is suing Lane and attorney Ellis Rubin for alleged defamation of character.

Defense lawyers claim baby sitter Bessie Reese poisoned the children while Richardson and his wife, Annie Mae, were working in citrus groves miles away.

Reese, who is in her late 60s and is immobile in a nursing home, has confessed to nurses to the 1967 deaths, according to an affidavit from nurses. No charges have been filed against her and prosecutors have said she has become senile.

In a 206-page document filed with the court, Schaub, 67, called for the conviction to stand.

"To really try to understand how a human being could kill those innocent, defenseless little children, we must first realize exactly who and what James Richardson really was, this 32-year-old man who had more than 10 children," Schaub wrote.

He also listed charges that Richardson refused to support his children, refused to work regularly, neglected the children, deserted his first two wives and their children and was arrested for minor crimes.

Deputy Attorney General Jim York said Richardson's character is not the issue.

"The question is whether he received a fair trial, and everyone deserves a fair trial," York said.

Richardson, a black man convicted by an all-white jury in this southwest Florida farming community, was originally sentenced to death. That sentence was commuted to life in 1972.

His lawyers said Richardson was an easy target because he was illiterate, poor and black. They said prosecutors suppressed evidence that would have shown Richardson had not yet purchased the insurance and that a cellmate of Richardson's has recounted statements that he heard Richardson confess.

Richardson was transferred Sunday from the Tomoka Correctional Institution in Daytona Beach to the county jail in Arcadia so he can attend the hearing.

If freed, Lane said Richardson would visit the graves of his children then return to Daytona Beach for a shrimp dinner.



BEAUTIFUL BULLDOG — Deuce of Hearts sits on the throne after being named the winner of the 11th annual Bulldog Beauty Contest in Des Moines, Iowa. The bulldog is owned by Steve Bake. The contest kicks off a week of activities prior to the weekend Drake Relays.

Countdown under way for Atlantis blastoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown began today for a Friday launch of Atlantis and five astronauts who are to send a probe to Venus on the first space shuttle planetary mission.

The countdown clock began ticking on time at 8 a.m. after test conductor Terry Willingham issued the traditional call to stations that summoned members of the launch team to their posts. The initial task was to electrically activate the spaceship's systems.

The launch will mark the end of a decade-long dry spell for U.S. planetary exploration and signal the beginning of a science-rich three-year period during which four major probes will be rocketed into deep space.

Liftoff is scheduled for 2:24 p.m. Friday. Only five of the 28 earlier shuttle flights took off after noon.

A small equipment room fire forced the evacuation Monday of about 600 workers from a building housing the shuttle launch control center, but it was quickly extinguished and the space agency said it caused only minor damage and would have no effect on the launch.

Six hours after Atlantis takes off, the five-member astronaut crew will release the \$774 million Magellan, hurtling it on a 484-day journey to Venus.

The 7,600-pound craft is to fire into orbit around the cloud-shrouded planet in August 1990 and map up to 90 percent of its surface during the following 243 days with a high resolution radar system.

The images, relayed to Earth and enhanced by computer, could help scientists understand how Venus was formed and evolved. They are expected to show features as small as 120 yards across, 10 times sharper than any previous pictures of the planet.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater, traveling with President Bush in California, said: "Japan is a close ally and friend. We will continue to work closely with the new prime minister and government."

Takeshita's approval rating in a recent poll by Kyodo News Service slumped to 3.9 percent, making him Japan's most unpopular prime minister since World War II.

Scandal ousts prime minister

Elder politician may gain temporary power in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Linked to a spreading influence-peddling scandal and immensely unpopular, Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita announced his resignation today but left the timing of his departure and the succession unclear.

The recruit scandal, which has bedeviled Japanese politics for half of Takeshita's 18-month tenure, leaves Japan in a state of political uncertainty and it appeared possible that an elder politician might become a sort of interim prime minister until the situation is sorted out.

The candidate mentioned in many news reports today was Masayoshi Ito, whose health was in question — he is a diabetic.

"I think it should be a young person. It's time for a young person to be in charge," said Ito, 75, who chairs the executive council of the governing Liberal Democratic Party.

Other powerful figures in the party that has governed Japan since 1955 are as tainted by money from the Recruit Co. as Takeshita, including his rival and party secretary general, former Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe.

"The Recruit question has caused a grave crisis for the nation's parliamentary democracy," Takeshita, 65, said in a live nationwide television broadcast after telling the Cabinet of his intention to resign.

"I have decided to pull out in order to retrieve the public's trust in politics," he said. "As the chief executive of government and president of the ruling party, I deeply apologize."

Asked about the succession, he declined to comment, saying "it is not the place of one resigning to express such opinions."

Once Takeshita resigns, governing party members would choose their next party president, who would in turn become prime minister due to the Liberal Democrats' majority in both houses of Parliament.

His resignation would also mean his entire Cabinet's leaving office. The party leadership also would be expected to resign, news reports said.

Prices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange surged after the announcement. The Nikkei Stock Average rose 1.44 percent, the year's third largest one-day gain.

Newspapers rushed out single-sheet extra editions with the news. The tabloid Fuji daily headlined "Takeshita Finally Resigns."

Over the weekend it was reported that he had also received a loan of \$381,700 from the information-publishing giant in 1987. Admitting the reports were true further embarrassed Takeshita.

The Recruit scandal broke last summer with revelations that the company had sold out-price shares in a real estate subsidiary to more than 150 politicians, bureaucrats, business leaders and media executives.

The shares, often bought with money lent by another Recruit subsidiary, yielded fat profits when sold after the subsidiary went public in 1988.

A Left intract a \$101 million refund the nation's telephone companies were ordered to pay customers for excessive charges in 1978. The court, without comment, rejected arguments that the Federal Communications Commission overstepped its authority in ordering the refunds.

A court agreed to consider reinstating the death sentence of a convicted Oklahoma killer whose jury was told to "avoid any sympathy" for the defendant when sentencing him.



MASAYOSHI ITO ... may gain power

Liberal Democratic strength — were disaffected by moves to liberalize agricultural imports.

Takeshita said he would leave office after Parliament passes the fiscal 1989 budget. But Parliament, or the Diet, has been stalled by a boycott by opposition parties demanding that former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone testify on his link to the scandal.

Opposition reaction to Takeshita's announcement was slow, though Takako Doi, the head of the Japan Socialist Party, the largest opposition group, said she still wanted new general elections and Nakasone's testimony.

"I think it is nonsense to ask for the passage of the budget in exchange for his (Takeshita's) resignation," Mrs. Doi said.

Takeshita said he would go ahead with a planned nine-day trip to five Southeast Asian nations starting Saturday, indicating he hopes the Diet will pass the budget in early May.

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Opposition grows to law regulating child pornography

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new law on child pornography will make it nearly impossible to distribute legitimate works of art, medical texts or television shows that contain sexual material, a coalition of publishers, librarians and editors says.

The law requires that anyone who produces material with images of sexual activity or "lascivious exhibition of the genitals" must keep records proving the models depicted are at least 18 years old.

The group challenging the law said it would force librarians to remove from their shelves any medical, sex education and sociological texts showing full frontal nudity and stop magazines and TV shows from using adult sexual material that is protected by the First Amendment.

The group also said a judge would be allowed to seize the assets of a bookseller who sells two books that violate the law.

David Ogden, an attorney representing the American Library Association, said Monday the "mainstream" groups that are challenging the law will be most affected by the statute even though they would never deal in child pornography.

"The law does absolutely nothing to combat child pornography," Ogden said, while in many cases it would make it impossible or much more expensive to publish movies or photographs with sexual content.

U.S. District Judge George Revercomb was to hear the challenge to the law today. Ogden said the statute would be a preliminary injunction against the record-keeping and forfeiture provisions of the law, while the Justice Department was seeking dismissal of the suit.

The challengers include the American Library Association, American Booksellers Association, Freedom to Read Foundation, Magazine Publishers Association of America, American Society of Magazine Photographers, American Society of Magazine Editors, Council for Periodical Distributors Association, International Periodical Distributors Association and the Satellite Broadcasting Communications Association.

The Association of American Publishers and the Video Software Dealers Association also filed court papers arguing against the law, Ogden said.

Then-President Reagan signed the Child Protection and Obscenity Enforcement Act last November, and the record-keeping requirements were scheduled to go into effect in August.

However, the requirements also may cover reuse of any materials filmed after Feb. 5, 1978.

The act increases penalties for anyone who facilitates use of a child for producing sexually explicit materials, creates a new federal offense against those who produce obscene materials, "engaged in the business" of distributing obscene materials, and provides mandatory criminal forfeiture, upon conviction, of the profits of those engaged in the adult obscenity business.

NATION & WORLD

Mixed reaction to cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers are reacting cautiously to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's plan to scale back spending on Star Wars and delay work on the B-2 stealth bomber to meet the \$299.2 billion Pentagon budget for fiscal 1990.

The proposed cuts, as well as President Bush's decision to develop both the MX and Midgetman land-based, nuclear missiles, drew a mixed reaction Monday from congressional Democrats and Republicans alike.

"Further development of the Midgetman wastes funds that are sorely needed for other defense programs," Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said of the compromise decision.

But Rep. Bill Dickinson of Alabama, ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, said he had no problem with the plan. "The main thing is to preserve and protect the assets we've got, which is MX in silos, and then go forward and make them mobile."

Salmon fighting oil

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Millions of tiny salmon have been released into oil-tainted Prince William Sound, and wildlife officials were deploying fireworks, shotguns and other noisemakers to scare migrating birds to safety.

With high winds and rough seas hampering the cleanup Monday for the second straight day, the focus was on wildlife as the state announced Exxon had agreed to build a second oil rehabilitation center.

The troop ship USS Juneau, meanwhile, arrived from San Diego to become a floating mobile base for up to 400 cleanup workers who will go out in small boats.

The weather, with seas up to 18 feet, kept oil-skimming boats hugging the shore in the sound and the Gulf of Alaska. But a fishermen's flotilla attacked encroaching oil off the southern tip of Kenai Peninsula near the mouth of Cook Inlet. The boats dragged nets, with absorbent material sewn into them, the way they would gather herring this time of year.

NAACP opposes choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NAACP is setting the stage for a potentially bitter Senate confirmation fight by opposing Attorney General Dick Thornburgh's choice to head the Justice Department's civil rights division.

The opposition of the nation's foremost civil rights group could energize liberal opposition to William Lucas, a black Republican who opposes racial quotas and is a critic of affirmative action.

Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said in a statement Monday that Lucas is not qualified to be the government's chief enforcer of civil rights laws.

Strong quake hits China

BELLING (AP) — A powerful earthquake struck a remote mountain area of southwestern China today for the second time in nine days. There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage.

The official Xinbus news Agency said the quake measured 6.7 on the Richter scale and struck at 11:13 a.m. near Bataing County, an isolated region along Sichuan province's border with Tibet.

A tremor measuring 6.7 on the Richter scale rocked the same area on April 16, killing four people and injuring five. Seven more people were reported killed and 700 houses destroyed in aftershocks over the next few days.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. A quake measuring 6 or higher can cause severe damage in a populated area.

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Court to rule on local taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court will decide whether a federal judge may order local taxes to be raised in order to pay for racially balanced schools, in the first desegregation case the court has heard for years.

The justices announced on Monday they will rule on tax increases ordered by U.S. District Judge Russell Clark in Kansas City, Mo. The increases are designed to raise hundreds of millions of dollars to improve decaying, predominantly black schools in the city.

The last time the court heard arguments and ruled on desegregation efforts was in 1982, in cases from Seattle and Los Angeles.

In the Kansas City case, the court will hear an appeal by state officials that Clark exceeded his authority.

The city's schools were segregated by Missouri state law until 1954. From 1954 to 1984 the percentage of black students in the city climbed from 22.5 to 67.7 percent.

Clark ruled in 1987 that the school facilities had "literally rotted" and ordered them upgraded.

BOLTON



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\$4 per \$100 assessed valuation through the 1991-92 fiscal year.

State officials said the \$4 per \$100 levy represented a doubling of the local property tax.

In other action Monday, the Supreme Court refused to intervene in the controversy over Alar, rejecting attempts to revive a lawsuit aimed at banning the chemical, some say makes eating apples a health hazard.

The justices, without comment, turned down an appeal by Ralph Nader, environmentalists and others who want Alar off the market.

A Left intract a \$101 million refund the nation's telephone companies were ordered to pay customers for excessive charges in 1978. The court, without comment, rejected arguments that the Federal Communications Commission overstepped its authority in ordering the refunds.

A court agreed to consider reinstating the death sentence of a convicted Oklahoma killer whose jury was told to "avoid any sympathy" for the defendant when sentencing him.

APR 1989
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OPINION

New zoning to use mills needs study

The success so far in converting the former Cheney textile mill buildings into apartments gives an indication such conversions are a good use for structures that have become obsolete for their original industrial uses.

But when a developer proposed to create a historic zone similar to the one in which the Cheney mills are now located, he ran into opposition from the Planning and Zoning Commission. A majority of the commission members voted against the creation of separate industrial zones.

More recently, Mark Pellegrini, the town's planning director, asked the commission members if they wanted the planning staff to research the need for a zone to apply to mill buildings. Two of the members who voted against creating a historic mill zone in the first place remain opposed. They see the idea as spot zoning.

Admittedly, there is no other mill area in town as vast as the Cheney Historic District. Small historic zones, with their high density of residential development, might be an awkward intrusion in the general neighborhoods in which they are located.

But, as Pellegrini pointed out, the good uses to which the old industrial buildings can be put is limited. Converting them to apartments is the most attractive of the alternatives.

Most of the commission members seem to feel the idea is at least worth exploring. They are right. The possibilities should be explored further to see if there is not some way to put the buildings to good use, without adversely affecting the areas in which they are located.

Use prisoners for park work

While the O'Neill administration has retented a bit on its proposal to close a number of state parks in the face of the state's financial indigestion, it is overlooking a partial solution. Under the governor's latest proposal, the parks would stay open, but hours would be shortened in order to pay workers and life guards an attractive salary.

A simple solution — but one that would be sure to draw fire from some more liberal quarters — would be to use some of the prison population to perform maintenance work.

This would allow maintaining the normal parks schedule, provide enough funds for life guards and the like, and it wouldn't do the prisoners any harm, either. We can envision such a program being extended to clean up alongside our highways, such as the Merritt Parkway.

It might help take their minds off the increase in the price of cigarettes now charged prisoners — even though it's still less than that paid outside the walls by citizens.

It certainly would be healthy work, something that never hurt anyone. They might be just too tucked out to protest about their state in life.

Mind you, we are not advocating a return to the southern chain gangs of old, far from it. The type of prisoner placed on such a detail would have to be carefully screened.

Unfortunately, it's an idea that will go nowhere; it makes too much sense.

The Hour, Norwalk

Open Forum

We need Rickards for Bolton schools

To the Editor:

I have known Anne Rickards for several years and know her to be hard working, sincere and dedicated in all that she does. She would be a great asset to the Bolton Board of Education.

We first met when she joined the Bolton Woman's Club and within two short years she became the president of our organization. She speaks her mind and backs it up with sound judgment.

I grew up in Bolton and attended a one-room schoolhouse. In those days, our biggest problems were keeping the wood stove burning and hauling the water in pails from the neighbor's spring. Today, the problems in our schools are far more sophisticated — and much more life-

Manchester Herald
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"HELLO—LOS ALAMOS? THIS IS BILLY SMITH'S MOM... IS DR. PONS STILL AROUND? WE'RE GETTING HEAT HERE, BUT WE NEED TO BORROW A NEUTRON DETECTOR..."

The no-bail solution

By Robert Nagel

If it weren't such a frequent and typically American event, the prompt release on bail of apparently dangerous criminals would seem bizarre. Yet here we are engaged in a great war on drugs, and when we do manage to identify and capture a suspect, we calmly set him free again. The "drug war" provides an especially auspicious time to reassess the proper role of bail.

Reform of the bail laws, by denying serious offenders routine pretrial release, is an obvious way of accomplishing this. Kids thinking of making drug dealers their role models would see that when the dealers were caught, they went to jail immediately and stayed there until trial. Instead of reappearing on the streets within hours, a no-bail approach certainly seems promising. But it's not likely to happen until both liberals and conservatives reassess their ideas about pretrial detention.

The normal explanation for permissive American bail practices is, of course, the Constitution. There is, we are told, a "right" to bail and a "right" to be free pending trial.

The legal foundation of this "right to bail" is shaky. The Eighth Amendment says only that "excessive bail shall not be required." Some right-to-bail advocates have attempted to explain this inconvenient language as a "drafting error." But the same Congress that approved the Bill of Rights allowed denial of bail for capital offenses, which at the time included robbery, arson and many other felonies.

In fact, there is a long American legal tradition permitting defendants to be detained before trial on strong proof that they committed serious crimes. As the University of Chicago's Albert Alschuler noted in a recent law-review article, this was consistent with colonial law which permitted denying bail "for capital offenses, where the proof is evident, or the presumption great."

This additional ground for denying bail offers, in one significant aspect, from modern conservatives' ominous-sounding rationale of "preventive detention."

Preventive-detention laws allow

Arafat says the intifada dates to '86

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

TUNIS, Tunisia — The hundreds of PALESTINIANS who have died in the bloody "intifada" chose martyrdom, according to Yasser Arafat. For them, it is better to die with stones in their hands in a land they call home than to be massacred in a foreign refugee camp.

In Arafat's mind, the intifada, or uprising, in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, did not start 16 months ago, as it is popularly reckoned. According to Arafat, it started in 1986 when Palestinians responded to his call for demonstrations to protest Israeli attacks on Palestinians in refugee camps in Lebanon. The demonstrations were hardly new, but now the intifada makes continuous headlines and the Palestinians are no longer dismissed as troublemakers. Suddenly, they look like martyrs.

Arafat gives no indication that their rock-throwing protest will end until Israeli troops are withdrawn.

We interviewed the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization recently under tight security. It was 2:30 a.m. in Tunis, and Arafat was a useful distinction in the real world, where "punishment" and "regulation" are inevitably intertwined.

If the courts insist, there is a perfectly good "regulatory" justification for a pretrial detention scheme that forbears prediction and focuses on what a defendant has done. The "regulation" would be designed to prevent the social injury that occurs if the criminal laws are made to seem frivolous — which is what happens when people are arrested for vicious crimes, on solid evidence, and then immediately released.

But, yes, a useful system of pretrial detention would also be broadly punitive. So? Instead of enforcing a questionable distinction between punishment and regulation, the courts might better interpret "due process" to mean that the government's use of coercive power be supported by adequate evidence. That means that no suspect should be denied bail without a post-arrest hearing and that the full force of the law's punishment should not be inflicted until after a prompt, complete and fair trial at which his guilt must be shown beyond a reasonable doubt.

Some innocent people will be jailed pending trial. But society makes judgments about the weight of this risk against countervailing social needs (punitive and regulatory) all the time. These judgments seem particularly unwise — when crime appears to be unraveling the structure of many communities. There is a positive time to suspend our judgment for the sake of preserving constitutional myths about bail.

The PLO rallied its supporters to demonstrate against those attacks. The demonstrations, which Arafat said cost 39 Palestinian lives in the first part of 1987, went generally unnoticed until the wide-scale rock throwing began in West Bank in December 1987. Israeli soldiers responded with bullets and beatings.

In the current budget, the Board of Selection, a board of which Mr. Cheney is a member, recognized the plea of the Planning Commission and helps needed in the planning function. They asked for \$27,000 for a full-time town planner. The Board of Finance in its review has, however, granted only

\$5,000 for a one-time consultant. A professional planner with an advanced degree in planning and some experience generally costs between \$20,000 and \$30,000 per year. There are approaches, however, to obtain continuing part-time planning assistance for the town to reduce costs. For example, it is possible to share a part-time planner with another area town. One illustration where a planner could offset his salary would be oversight of subdivision improvements to ensure that they are done properly so that the town does not have to pay for them. The town also needs help with developing plans and policy for implementing commercial development to lighten the burden on the residential taxpayer. Planning is an ongoing and important function, one that will serve the town of Bolton well. A part-time human services coordinator will cost between \$10,000 and \$12,500. This individual will assume the duties of the welfare director, resulting in a savings offset of \$3,200. This coordinator will help the citizens of Bolton by linking those at risk to the town of Bolton well. A part-time human services coordinator will cost between \$10,000 and \$12,500. This individual will assume the duties of the welfare director, resulting in a savings offset of \$3,200. This coordinator will help the citizens of Bolton by linking those at risk to the town of Bolton well. A part-time human services coordinator will cost between \$10,000 and \$12,500. This individual will assume the duties of the welfare director, resulting in a savings offset of \$3,200. This coordinator will help the citizens of Bolton by linking those at risk to the town of Bolton well.

Robert Nagel is Moses Lasky Professor of law at the University of Colorado, and author of "Constitutional Cultures: The Mentality and Consequences of Judicial Review" from University of California Press.

Marshall strongest education candidate

To the Editor:

On May 1, Bolton has the opportunity to re-elect the strongest candidate for the Board of Education on the slate, the current chairman, James Marshall, Ph.D.

During his 13-year membership, he has seen his school go from a one-room school, then graduate from colleges. And he continues to serve!

Over the past six years, with his leadership as chairman, the board has been proactive with the educational physical plant as well as the academics:

- built two classrooms at the K-4 building;
- built a state-of-the-art library-media center and computer lab at the high school;
- expanded the foreign-language program down to the third-grade grade levels;
- expanded the music program, K-12;
- total review of the athletics program that continuing the 16 months in this last year of intifada. They are in need of freedom, to be free and not be slaves in their own land," he said. "We are not slaves. We are human beings."

All these were the results of in-depth studies done by professionals as well as citizens. He talked about one letter. It included a check from an African contractor, "telling me to use it to buy a bulldozer for my people so they can crush stones, to use more rocks to continue our struggle."

Arafat knows the intifada has stirred American sympathies too, including those of some American Jews normally devoted to Israel. "The American people need to understand why our masses — our children and our women — are continuing these 16 months in this last year of intifada. They are in need of freedom, to be free and not be slaves in their own land," he said. "We are not slaves. We are human beings."

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

Patricia Z. Sawyer, Member, Board of Education, 85 South Road, Bolton

Open Forum

Cost of revision under half a mill

To the Editor:

Recently, Mr. Cheney had a letter published expressing his views regarding the proposed changes in Bolton's charter. This letter is meant to be a direct response to the arguments that he raised in that letter. Unlike Mr. Cheney, we support the provisions of the charter revision and will vote for its adoption.

As committee members, we collectively attended all of the meetings held by the Charter Revision Committee. Some of the changes that are being proposed were indeed modeled after changes from other towns. If another town had developed and implemented a charter provision, and found it to work better than what we have, why not borrow it? We can ill afford to squander the talents of the citizens of our town by reinventing the wheel!

A primary goal of government, whether it be small or large, should be to strive for efficiency in operations to maximize the use of taxpayers' dollars. Approaches to achieving that goal should be adopted regardless of their origin. Again, we can not afford to consider solutions because "they have not been invented here."

We agree with Mr. Cheney that town government is indeed suffering from too many bosses. Adding clerical help and expending the bureaucracy at the lowest levels will not solve this problem. Rather, what is needed is an administrative and management presence that will realize town operations from a collection of unconnected activities with conflicting objectives and missions to an integrated, focused endeavor that is responsive to its true boss — the people of Bolton.

Far from skirting the issue of cost we have researched the cost profiles for all four of the positions which are mentioned in the revision and can reference several dependable sources for the estimates that we have produced. The estimates for these positions — town manager, parks and recreation director, town planner and human services coordinator — were presented at a public hearing last October and picked up on "this last wave" of demonstrations because "it is the longest, the most organized and involves the whole of the occupied territories."

Just as the date the intifada began is disputed by Arafat, so is the list of the dead. Israel has acknowledged a little more than 400 killed on the Palestinian side. Arafat says he has the names of 671 dead.

The Israelis do not have reported those deaths because the Palestinians themselves kept the names secret. If a Palestinian dies in an intifada, the death is reported. If he or she limps home and dies, Palestinian families hide the truth. They fear reprisals from Israelis who have been known to bulldoze the homes of suspected protesters.

Arafat's figures are also inflated with the names of elderly Palestinians who die, not of a bullet, but of a heart attack brought on by a protest. Palestinians, those are martyrs, too.

Arafat also keeps the names of 32,000 who he says have been injured during the intifada — an estimated number of people suffering disabling injuries such as loss of limbs. A pile of papers Arafat was reading before we arrived was an application sent to the PLO to help fund a factory in Bethlehem to make artificial arms and legs.

The PLO leader was also sorting through a stack of letters from Palestinian sympathizers around the world. He talked about one letter. It included a check from an African contractor, "telling me to use it to buy a bulldozer for my people so they can crush stones, to use more rocks to continue our struggle."

Arafat knows the intifada has stirred American sympathies too, including those of some American Jews normally devoted to Israel. "The American people need to understand why our masses — our children and our women — are continuing these 16 months in this last year of intifada. They are in need of freedom, to be free and not be slaves in their own land," he said. "We are not slaves. We are human beings."

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Report evaluates Bolton K-8 school

To the Editor:

During an election campaign, as we are experiencing in Bolton, many ideas are expressed regarding our schools. And that is fine. To move education forward, we need discussion and debate. However, I also believe it is necessary to praise our present school system. Following the procedures of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Principal Ann Rash recently presented the report of the visiting committee to the Bolton Board of Education. Surprisingly, this evaluative report of the K-8 school received little attention in the newspapers, and, therefore, as chairman, I am providing the following excerpts from the report to highlight a few of the commendations.

1. The visiting team was particularly impressed by the school's morale and professionalism. We commended the principal and staff for their ongoing study and updating of their curriculum. This is no longer feasible, we strongly urge that her wishes be respected. Since the Loomis property now belongs to the town of Coventry, we would like to see it used for various cultural activities such as would have been provided by the library for the enjoyment of the residents of Coventry.

We realize that there are many factors involved in bringing this property up to code in order to make proper use of it. It is our desire to explore possible funding, in order to properly restore this pristine historical structure. We wish to investigate the possibility of the property which would coincide with the intent of Ms. Loomis' will.

We hope the Town Council takes the appropriate action to keep this property in town ownership and control, thus keeping the historical character that enhances that area of town.

Committee members include Everett Frost, Second Congregational Church and senior citizens; Kathy Lepak, Coventry's Arts and Crafts Commission; William Miller, Coventry Grange No. 75; Herman Marshall, Coventry Historical Society and historical restoration business; and Judy Jacobson LeDoy, interested citizen and coordinator.

Robert D. Lessard
 15 Converse Road, Bolton
 Virginia M. Wickersham
 4 Dimock Lane, Bolton

Preserve house as cultural center

To the Editor:

This letter is to inform the Coventry Town Council that a group of concerned citizens are interested in the preservation and restoration of the Loomis house for the purpose of using this facility as a cultural center. Since the Loomis property now belongs to the town of Coventry, we would like to see it used for various cultural activities such as would have been provided by the library for the enjoyment of the residents of Coventry.

We realize that there are many factors involved in bringing this property up to code in order to make proper use of it. It is our desire to explore possible funding, in order to properly restore this pristine historical structure. We wish to investigate the possibility of the property which would coincide with the intent of Ms. Loomis' will.

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Judy Jacobson LeDoy
 356 Main St., Coventry

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State sweep of area bars nets arrests

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Two people were arrested Friday as Manchester police and agents from the state Department of Liquor Control made a six-hour sweep of local package stores and bars in routine inspections for liquor violations, authorities said.

Police spokesman Gary J. Wood said that one person was arrested and charged with a possession of liquor by a minor, and one person was charged with a bar with impregnation. He said that some written warnings were issued for liquor in motor vehicles.

Two bars — Harpo's, 432 Oakland St. and the Hungry Tiger Cafe and Restaurant, 128 Charter Oak St. — were charged with various violations of the state liquor laws, said Ed Jadovich, assistant director of the Department of Liquor Control.

Two liquor stores — Shop Rite Liquor Store, 214 Spencer St. and Parkade Liquor, 404 W. Middle Turnpike, were charged with various liquor law violations, Jadovich said.

Harpo's was charged with one count of allowing a minor to enter, two counts of sales to an intoxicated person, and two counts of allowing intoxicated persons to enter, Jadovich said.

The Hungry Tiger was charged with two counts of allowing a minor to enter, two counts of sales to an intoxicated person and two counts of allowing an intoxicated person to enter, Jadovich said.

Shop Rite Liquor and Parkade Liquor were each charged with one count of sale to a minor, Jadovich said.

Melinda Dolbee, 29, of 1808 Rose Lane, Andover, was charged with procurement of alcohol by a minor and possession of alcohol by a minor, and the crew was loading powder behind it when the explosion occurred.

"That was my best turret," he said. "The turret's senior chief was the most meticulous man I've ever met. You talk about training... nobody in that turret did anything unless he was qualified. Of the 84 chiefs on the ship, he was No. 1."

He was referring to Chief Gunner's Mate Reginald O. Ziegler of Fort Gibson, N.Y. Ziegler, 39, was the oldest victim. The ship's weapons control officer, Cmdr. Robert J. Kissinger, said the gun had passed a rigorous inspection that morning. They had been fired last in early February, he said.

The powder also had been inspected before the exercise, Kissinger said.

Trutt said the 11 on the turret's bottom level were not sure what had happened immediately after the blast, but they "knew that didn't sound right."

He said he assumed the drop came about because of successful challenges of tax assessments by "Fenny, Damato, Enti and some of others."

Sadoski criticized the directors for not having published the budget proposal in advance so that residents could form opinions on it. Copies were available at the meeting, but there were not enough for everyone.

She also questioned the increase in the budget for the fire marshal from about \$14,000 to \$25,800. Landers said the higher figure would provide for having Fire Marshal Granville Lingard work the equivalent of two days a week at the job instead of one. He said a building boom had increased the workload.

Mary Jane Summa of 159 Irving St. asked whether the revenue estimates included the interest that will be paid by property owners on their assessments for a sewer to be constructed in her area. Landers said those payments will be reflected mostly in the budget for the year that begins July 1, 1990.

The directors took no vote on the budget. They will probably do that at their May 15 meeting. The final decision will be made by district voters at the annual meeting May 24.

Besides the \$1,358,798 the 7-mill tax would produce under the calculations by Landers, expected revenues include \$175,000 from the proposed sale of the former Keeney garage property owned by Gayle M. Kavann and \$150,000 from other sources.

Sadoski criticized the directors for not having provided a breakdown of those sources.

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BUSINESS



IN BRIEF

Exxon earnings slip
NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp.'s first-quarter earnings fell 13 percent as rising crude oil prices took a bite out of refining margins and the Alaskan spill took a toll mostly on the company's image, the company said Monday.

For the three months ended March 31, earnings at the nation's biggest oil company declined to \$1.3 billion, or 99 cents a share, from \$1.5 billion, or \$1.06 a share, in the first quarter of last year. Revenue rose 1 percent to \$22.2 billion compared with \$22 billion in the 1988 period.

NU fined by commission
BERLIN, Conn. (AP) — Federal regulators have fined Northeast Utilities \$50,000 for not having the required documentation certifying that some emergency safety equipment at its Millstone 1 and Millstone 2 nuclear power plants in Waterford would operate properly in case of a mishap.

Treasury bill rates up
WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities have bounced back after a sharp drop last week.

Carbide earnings up
DANBURY (AP) — Union Carbide Corp. says its first-quarter profits nearly doubled on the strong performance of its chemical and plastics businesses.

Shareholders support TTC management
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Shareholders of United Technologies rejected a call to study hiring practices at an automotive parts plant in Ireland and have refused once again to press the company to leave South Africa.

Shareholders support TTC management

By Woody Bold
The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Shareholders of United Technologies rejected a call to study hiring practices at an automotive parts plant in Ireland and have refused once again to press the company to leave South Africa.

The stockholders, at their annual meeting Monday, also rejected a stockholder resolution asking for a list of top company leaders with former ties to government.

United Technologies, a conglomerate based in Hartford, Conn., had \$18 billion in sales last year. The company is heavily involved in the aerospace industry and is a major U.S. defense contractor.

At their annual meeting, held this year at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, the shareholders supported management on all issues raised at the gathering.

The shareholders selected 11 members of the corporation's board of directors, OK'd an employee incentive plan offering stock options to top company managers and reappointed Price Waterhouse as general auditor.

HARTFORD (AP) — U.S. Sen. Joseph Lieberman has asked the federal government's Small Business Administration to investigate its own Hartford office, which is under attack for making too many risky loans, says a source close to the senator.

Lieberman, D-Conn., a member of the Senate's Small Business Committee, said he is sending a letter Monday to SBA Inspector General Charles Gillum requesting a prompt report on the questions raised in the report.

"I feel very, very comfortable that nothing illegal is going on in my office," said Henry A. Povinelli, director of the office. "You might call it bad judgment, but I don't think it's anything dishonorable."

Lieberman said he also met Monday with U.S. Rep. Stanley Twardy Jr. to discuss a possible criminal investigation of the office.

Dan Feysler, SBA's deputy inspector general in Washington, said his office has not yet decided whether to launch a full investigation of the bank. "Obviously, a committee request has weight," he said, referring to Lieberman's request.

Joseph Pellegrino, the SBA's acting regional administrator in Boston, said he was disappointed that the SBA is not an internal investigation and a separate investigation by the inspector general's office.

"I could be wrong," he said. "I would think that the inspector general's office is going to have to get involved for sure."

Povinelli, meanwhile, said he called his staff together for a meeting Monday and would begin his own internal investigation into the questions raised in the report.

"Obviously, I want to look into whether we're really reviewing the loans we're supposed to be taking. I certainly will take them," he said.

He said he had no direct knowledge of whether proper procedures were followed in approving loans.

"You've got to understand that I don't personally get involved with loan decisions. It's just not my jurisdiction."

A former Republican state representative and two-term mayor of Milford, Povinelli dismissed many of the questions raised as the product of grumbling by three disgruntled former employees.

"Everything they've said is totally erroneous. They claimed that they went to management and said these loans weren't good loans and that I retaliated. That was not the case."

He acknowledged that each of the employees suffered some setback, such as a demotion or a bad evaluation, but he denied the actions were taken because they raised questions about loans.

He also stressed that most of the loans were not defaulted on. It's not a big, outrageous, frivolous amount," he said.

Povinelli repeated his original comment that he was "ticked pink" over the increase of SBA loans backed by Citicredit. He said the increase came at a time when the Hartford office was not making enough loans to meet its goals and had been urged to approve more loans.

Lieberman calls for probe of SBA office

HARTFORD (AP) — U.S. Sen. Joseph Lieberman has asked the federal government's Small Business Administration to investigate its own Hartford office, which is under attack for making too many risky loans, says a source close to the senator.

Lieberman, D-Conn., a member of the Senate's Small Business Committee, said he is sending a letter Monday to SBA Inspector General Charles Gillum requesting a prompt report on the questions raised in the report.

"I feel very, very comfortable that nothing illegal is going on in my office," said Henry A. Povinelli, director of the office. "You might call it bad judgment, but I don't think it's anything dishonorable."

Lieberman said he also met Monday with U.S. Rep. Stanley Twardy Jr. to discuss a possible criminal investigation of the office.

Dan Feysler, SBA's deputy inspector general in Washington, said his office has not yet decided whether to launch a full investigation of the bank. "Obviously, a committee request has weight," he said, referring to Lieberman's request.

Construction safety pushed

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Two years after 28 workers died in the collapse of an apartment complex under construction, members of Connecticut's congressional delegation are calling for tougher safety rules for construction sites.

U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and U.S. Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., unveiled legislation Monday to reorganize the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to include a new office of workplace safety, education and welfare.

Their proposal is to be introduced in Congress next week, also calls for stricter safety guidelines, federal safety inspectors at every construction site at the contractors' expense, and penalties for contractors who violate safety regulations.

"For every 100,000 construction workers, 22.1 die each year," Dodd said at a news conference. "That comes out to nearly 1,900 fatalities in the construction industry each and every year in this country."

Shays could not be present because he was in Norfolk, Va., attending a memorial for the 47 sailors, including a Connecticut man, who died in last week's explosion aboard the USS Rhode Island.

Dodd claimed that the new legislation would dramatically reduce the numbers of fatalities and serious injuries in the construction industry.

Critics of OSHA, including the construction industry, have charged that the agency is unable to enforce its rules and that OSHA is too slow to respond to construction site accidents.

Last December the injured and relatives of the dead received a \$43 million settlement with contractors involved with the project.

The new legislation, the Construction Safety, Health and Education Improvement Act, calls for:

- Increased funding for a staff of trained construction safety specialists who would monitor individual construction sites at the contractor's expense.
- Stiffer penalties for contractors who violate OSHA regulations.
- Authority for federal prosecutors to prosecute construction employers on criminal negligence charges for safety violations.
- Authority for OSHA to take control of a construction site following an accident to secure evidence and prevent further accidents.
- OSHA would be informed of every accident, injury or fatality on a construction site and what safety precautions were in place at the time.
- In addition to hiring construction safety experts, contractors would be responsible for workplace health and safety education programs for all employees.

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PART time office, receptionist/clerk, Mon-Fri 2-5. Good typing and math ability. Plus, ideal for senior citizen. MOC, New Image Printers, 646-0226.

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DIRECTOR
For state funded pre-school and before/after school program. BA early child education, Masters preferred plus administrative/teaching experience. Excellent benefits. Send letter and resume by May 8th.
c/o F. Fardo
Manchester Early Learning Center,
80 Waddell Road,
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Full Time
Office position available to a capable individual able to manage own responsibilities. Good attitude essential. Must be a good typist and have excellent phone manner. Accuracy and attention to detail imperative. Competitive wages and full benefits available.
Call for interview
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CASHIER
\$5.50 & up
PART TIME
Fri-Sat-Sun
FULL TIME
Mon-Fri 10-6
•Benefits
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APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
Inside Outlet
1161 Tolland Turnpike
Manchester, CT

11 HELP WANTED
Purchasing Agent/Clerical Assistant
High energy person needed for immediate opening, full time. Our company supplies, inventory control, assist with projects, reports and general clerical duties. Knowledge of Multi-Mate and/or Lotus desired. Please send resume to:
Patricia Gerhard
Fuss and O'Neil Inc.
146 Hartford Rd.
Manchester
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11 HELP WANTED
SALES CLERK and ASSISTANT TO PHARMACIST
Part time evenings. No weekends. For modern pharmacy in a professional atmosphere in Manchester's largest shopping center. Will train. Excellent pay. See pharmacist or Ann. **LIGGETT PARKADE PHARMACY**
Parkade Shopping Center
404 W. Middle Tpke.

11 HELP WANTED
WATER TREATMENT OPERATOR
The Connecticut Water Company is seeking a technically motivated individual for duties including operation of two water treatment plants, located in Lockville and Hartford Springs. Good math and chemical skills required.
State of Connecticut Treatment Plant Operator's Certification a Plus.
Must live in service area or be willing to relocate. Salary commensurate with experience and education. Reply to:
THE CONNECTICUT WATER COMPANY
93 West Main Street • Clinton, CT 06413

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SALESPERSON
NAMCO, one of America's largest retailers of above ground pools, spas, and patio furniture, has immediate openings for SALESPERSONS at our location in
100 SANRICO DRIVE MANCHESTER, CT
Flexible hours, fun working conditions. Our salespeople earn an hourly wage plus commissions; the average is between \$8 and \$9 per hour! Full and Part-Time available. Please apply in person to store manager.

11 HELP WANTED
CLERICAL
SUFFIELD BANK has two full time clerical positions available in our Glastonbury Office. Candidates must possess good communication skills, as well as the ability to handle diversified responsibilities with strong attention to details.
• Mortgage Tax & Escrow Processor — responsibilities include processing and maintaining tax payments and records, typing, filing, customer phone contact and general office duties.
• New Loan Setup Processor — responsibilities include set-up of new consumer loans on the computer system, maintaining accurate information regarding insurance and all closed consumer loans.
We offer competitive salaries and company paid benefits. For further information, please contact the Human Resources Department.
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Suffield, CT 06078
(203) 668-1261 ext. 307

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394 TOLLAND TURNPIKE
MANCHESTER, CT
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Next to Economy Electric

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OPENING IN MID-WAY HELP WANTED
ALL SHIFTS
PAY \$6.00 & UP
"SENIORS TURN INLE TIME INTO CASH"
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"CHRISTMAS AWARDS BANQUET"
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"REVIEWS EVERY 90 DAYS"
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USED CARS
SELL YOUR USED CAR
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11 HELP WANTED
Auto Transmission mechanic
Part time. Experience to repair automatic and rebuild. Call Jim, 833-5288 or 228-0787.

11 HELP WANTED
Medical Laboratory Technician
Part time for physician office lab. Flexible hours. Call Sandy at 643-7913.

11 HELP WANTED
DENTAL Assistant
Part time for specialty practice in Manchester. Resolving position for an organized, person oriented person. Will train. 646-8411.

11 HELP WANTED
Server/Floor Cook
Part time. Flexible hours, days, nights and weekends. Hourly rate plus gratuities. Golf privileges included. Will train. Must be 18. Apply to the Manchester Office Club or call 646-0109 for an appointment.

11 HELP WANTED
RECEPTIONIST
For busy beauty salon. Call 643-2461, ask for Denise.

11 HELP WANTED
MACHINE operator
Small company. Over-time required. Must be reliable and dependable. Willing to train. 647-8191.

11 HELP WANTED
SALES lady
For ladies specialty shop downtown Manchester. Excellent opportunity. Not necessary. Call 649-8564, ask for John.

11 HELP WANTED
LANDSCAPE Laborers
Full time. Immediate opening. Must be 18 and have clean drivers license. 872-2171.

11 HELP WANTED
LANDSCAPING
Evergreen Lawns, one of Connecticut's oldest lawn care firms is looking for workers to assist in moving, lawn care, maintenance, construction. Experience preferred but will train the right people. Lawn technician positions available. Call 649-667 for interview and more information.

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Fashion conscious, reliable person, preferably experienced in women's apparel. Excellent opportunity. Apply in person:
THE PRINCE TAG BURR COGARDERS
(Opposite CALDOR)
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\$1,000 hiring bonus
A&W Restaurant seeking strong leader for West Farms Mall, Farmington. Prior restaurant mgr. exp. mandatory. w/fast food background a plus. Call 632-0406.

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