

Panned

Industrial-to-residential change rejected/3



Squared

Whalers win in OT to even up NHL series/11

Abortion

Debate shifts to state House/4

Manchester Herald

Monday, April 16, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Starling says money is motivating force
— see page 39

Bruins go up on Whalers

NHL Playoffs

BOSTON (AP) — Cam Neely's shorthanded goal broke a second-period tie as the Boston Bruins continued their power-play domination and beat the Hartford Whalers 3-2 Friday night to move within one victory of clinching the opening-round series.

The Bruins, second in the NHL in power-play and penalty-killing effectiveness, lead the best-of-7 Adams Division series 3-2 and can wrap it up with a win Sunday at Hartford.

Boston's other two goals, by Brian Propp and Neely, came on Boston power plays.

The Bruins, playing their third straight game without injured defenseman Ray Bouque, held a 3-0 shooting advantage and had two goals on their five power plays. Hartford was scoreless on its five power plays and was outshot 3-2.

The Bruins have seven goals in the series on 24 power plays, while Hartford has two on 26.

Neely's winning goal, his third of the series, was set up by Hartford goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz's mistake.

Sidorkiewicz tried to clear Randy Burridge's shot, but Neely intercepted the puck in the right circle. Neely, who led Boston with 55 regular-season goals, put a 25-footer by Sidorkiewicz to give the Bruins a 3-2 lead.

Hartford got the power play when Lyndon Byers went off for slaying at 17:23 of the period. But the Bruins outshot Hartford during the next two minutes 2-0, including Neely's goal.

Hartford's DJ Samuelsson got the game's first goal at 9:36 of the first period and Dave Tippett tied it 2-2 at 15:56 of the second.

Trailing 2-1 after one period, Hartford tied the game when Tippett converted a rebound of Kevin Dineen's shot. The play began when Craig Janney failed to clear a pass that was intercepted by Dineen 40 feet in front of goalie Andy Moog.

Hartford had a good chance to tie the game earlier after Bob Carpenter got a major penalty and was ejected at 7:10 for cutting Brad Shaw. Hartford outshot the Bruins just 1-0 during its five-minute power play, and that shot didn't come until 37 seconds remained.

Janney, Boston's top playmaker, set up his team's first two goals, both on power plays. They came after Samuelsson opened the scoring with a 40-foot shot along the ice.

Propp, benched for Boston's 6-5 victory in Wednesday night's fourth game because of poor play, tied the game at 15:18 of the first period. Glen Wesley passed the puck from 40 feet in front of Sidorkiewicz to Janney at the right edge of the crease. Janney shoved it across the slot and Propp tipped it in.

Boston went ahead on Neely's first goal at 17:27. Janney, holding the puck by the right boards in Hartford's zone, passed it to Neely, who connected on a 15-footer from the slot.

Canadiens 4, Sabres 2: At Buffalo, N.Y., Stephen Richter scored his fifth and sixth goals of the playoffs and Bobby Smith added a goal and an assist as the Montreal Canadiens beat the Buffalo Sabres 4-2 Friday night to take a 3-2 lead in their Adams Division semifinal series.

The Canadiens can win the best-of-7 series with a victory Sunday.



The Associated Press

CLEARING OUT — Hartford defenseman Dave Babych (44) and goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz clear Boston Bruins' forward Brian Propp (36) from in front of the Hartford net in the first period of their Stanley Cup playoff game Friday night at Boston Garden. The Bruins won, 3-2, to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series. Game 6 is Sunday night at the Hartford Civic Center.

Bosox bow, Yankees triumph

BOSTON (AP) — Billy Bates and Gary Sheffield made up for errors with consecutive doubles that scored the go-ahead run in the eighth inning Friday night, and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Boston Red Sox 9-5.

Bates made two errors as the Red Sox tied the score 5-5 in the seventh

Rob Deer led off the ninth with his first home run, Murphy walked Gary Sheffield with the bases loaded and B.J. Surhoff hit a sacrifice fly.

Milwaukee made four errors that led to three unearned runs; the Red Sox made three that led to two un-

earned runs. The Red Sox tied the score 5-5 in the seventh

inning. The final result, or results if there are more than one, will be painted stark white, the sculptors said. They would like to create several sculptures, ranging in size from one to several feet tall or wide.

By taking apparently useless trash and transforming it into art, Earth Day organizers want to deliver a message that many items previously thought of only as garbage can be recycled and reused successfully.

The students — fine arts majors in Professor John E. Steven's advanced sculpture class — were selected to head the trash-sculpture

Bus evades quick fix

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Terrie Dittmann, who lives at 236 Knollwood Road, was awakened at 6:45 this morning when a Connecticut Transit bus roared past her home. Dittmann says she wouldn't be so upset if the bus, which passes every weekday morning and afternoon, picked up at least one person on her street.

But it doesn't.

The only reason the bus travels on Knollwood, which branches eastward off Vernon Street and loops back onto itself, is to turn around.

And a bus company official says the bus wouldn't even get near Dittmann's home or Knollwood if it didn't have to drop off employees at the Crestfield Convalescent Home, which is near the intersection of Vernon and Knollwood.

Dittmann says, "It's a quiet, rural street," but the bus threatens the safety of her neighborhood, especially when kids are out playing as they are when the bus comes by in the afternoon.

This morning, Dittmann said she was frustrated because it's been almost two weeks since she and several neighbors were promised the problem would be solved after they registered their complaint publicly at a meeting of the town's Board of Directors.

"We're going to call (Mayor Terry) Werkhoven today," she said.

However, she may not need to do that because the bus is supposed to cease traveling on Knollwood by the end of the month, Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber said this morning after talking with officials from Connecticut Transit.

The delay exists apparently because the company's policy-making board must approve the change, then notify affected riders at least two weeks before the change is made.

"We feel bad that some people will be without transportation," Stephen Warren, Connecticut Transit's assistant general manager for development, said today.

"We don't like taking service away from people unless Please see BUS, page 10



Judy Harting/Manchester Herald

FLAG-WAVERS — Rebecca Poole, 7, hoists Alyssa Boasso, 6, as she waves Old Glory. Their purpose was a little more than patriotic, though. They were trying to drum up business over the weekend for their roadside juice and cookie stand.

With O'Neill gone, Dronney eating his words

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State Democratic Party Chairman John F. Dronney Jr. has never been known for mincing words. In this up-and-down political year, he may end up eating some of them.

For months, Dronney stood by Gov. William A. O'Neill's side and

branded O'Neill's upstart challenger, U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., a "left wing liberal" and "Bruce Income Tax."

Now that O'Neill is out of the race and Morrison is driving toward the Democratic Party's convention endorsement, Dronney has changed his tune.

"Bruce Morrison is the type of fellow who I think is just what we need in Connecticut," Dronney said at week's end. Although he has not formally endorsed Morrison, he seemed to flirt with an endorsement Friday.

"He is a tough, no-nonsense, experienced congressman who is ready to handle budget problems with a hands-on approach, like that," Dronney acknowledged he did not always hold Morrison in such high

criticism of Morrison, Foley said. "If Bruce Morrison can change my mind, he can change anybody's mind," Dronney said. "I was one of his greatest detractors and he's convinced me he can be the governor of Connecticut."

This flip-flop amuses Republicans, particularly their state chairman, Richard Foley.

Asked about Dronney's earlier

Lithuanians told: expect 'hectic' week

By Brian Friedman
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Lithuania's leadership today discussed what to do about a Kremlin threat to cut off crucial supplies to the Baltic republic for ignoring a deadline to repeal laws that break with Moscow.

At the 48-hour deadline set by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev expired Sunday night, the republic's deputy prime minister, Romualdas Ozolas, went on Lithuanian television to urge its 3.8 million people to brace for a "hectic" week.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, Prime Minister Kazimiera Pranskine and members of the Cabinet and parliamentary leadership discussed "a plan of economic measures" in the face of an embargo by the Kremlin, Vilnius Radio said.

Such an embargo would include cutting off the supply of oil and natural gas that the republic buys only from Moscow at subsidized prices.

The capital of Vilnius was quiet today as the predominantly Roman Catholic republic celebrated the final day of a three-day Easter weekend. Most factories and businesses were closed, according to a worker in the information office of

the Supreme Council, Lithuania's parliament.

The full parliament is to meet Tuesday.

Ozolas also said that Lithuania and Estonia planned to exchange ambassadors today, according to Aidas Palubinskas of the Lithuanian Parliament's information office.

Landsbergis repeatedly has said Lithuania would not abandon its drive to restore the independence lost when, with fellow Baltic states Latvia and Estonia, it was forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940.

Gorbachev demanded Friday that Lithuania's leaders rescind "anti-constitutional" actions promoting independence or face an economic embargo. That includes canceling conscription into the Soviet army and seining Communist Party property.

The Soviet president threatened to cut off products the Soviet Union sells abroad for hard currency if the republic's leaders failed to act by Sunday. He did not specify the materials, but they include oil and gas.

There was no immediate word from the Kremlin today on the threatened embargo.

In Washington on Sunday, Senate Please see LITHUANIA, page 10

TODAY

Index
20 pages, 2 sections

Classified	18-20
Comics	16
Focus	17
Local/State	3-6
Lottery	2
National/World	6,7,8,18
Obituaries	2
Opinion	11-15
Sports	16
Television	16

Sculptors at MCC turn trash to art

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

Roger Perreault and Jeanne Drinkuth, two advanced sculpture students at Manchester Community College, plan to spend most of the day Saturday collecting, nailing and gluing pieces of trash together.

As part of MCC's Earth Day festivities, the 20-year-olds plan to use throw-away wood, cardboard, paper, metals ... anything they find or are given to create a sculpture.

The final result, or results if there are more than one, will be painted stark white, the sculptors said. They would like to create several sculptures, ranging in size from one to several feet tall or wide.

By taking apparently useless trash and transforming it into art, Earth Day organizers want to deliver a message that many items previously thought of only as garbage can be recycled and reused successfully.

The students — fine arts majors in Professor John E. Steven's advanced sculpture class — were selected to head the trash-sculpture



The Associated Press

SPACESHIP EARTH — Earth Day will be celebrated April 20, 1990.

project because they are experienced in creating art, according to the professor, a 20-year veteran of MCC.

They also are interested in Earth Day, a national day on which preservation and cleanup of the planet is stressed. Besides the trash sculptures, several other events are planned in honor of Earth Day.

Please see TRASH, page 10



Richard Piro/Manchester Herald

CREATING — Jeanne Drinkuth and Roger Perreault make a mold recently at Manchester Community College.

Nurse, trainee killed in hospital shootings

SAN DIEGO — A man who flew into a rage at a surgeon after learning his father had died on the operating table returned with a gun and opened fire in an emergency room, killing two people and wounding two, police and witnesses say.

Bradford Warren Powers Jr., 46, was being held today for investigation of murder and attempted murder in the rampage Saturday at Mission Bay Memorial Hospital.

He surrendered to police shortly after the shooting spree, in which a nurse and a medical trainee were killed and a doctor and a patient's father were wounded.

The elder Powers had suffered an abdominal aneurysm and required emergency surgery, but his son had told doctors not to operate, saying the 75-year-old wouldn't survive the surgery because of his age and condition, said Dr. Harry Henderson, hospital chief of staff-elect.

But Henderson said the man would have died without the operation. He said the surgery was successful but the elder Powers, who suffered from heart and lung ailments, died on the operating table of cardiac arrest.

People who were in the emergency room when Powers was told by a surgeon that his father had died said the son became enraged.

The surgeon came out to talk to him and he got irate. He was stomp-

ing around," said P.J. Ginsburg, who was being treated for burns. "He started to yell, 'What the hell's wrong with you, why didn't you treat him the first time?'"

The elder Powers had been taken to the emergency room the night before for an unrelated ailment and released, Henderson said.

Powers apparently left the hospital, then returned and opened fire with a handgun, police said.

Deborah Burke, a nurse at the hospital for about 10 years, died after being shot once in the chest, authorities said.

Edward Thomas Rooney, 30, who was studying to become an emergency medical technician and was in the emergency room as an observer, died of multiple gunshot wounds, officials said.

Dr. Michael Hughes, an emergency room physician, suffered minor wounds to his abdomen and hip and was reported in good condition at Scripps Memorial Hospital, officials said.

Frederick Mowrer, 38, was treated for a superficial gunshot wound to the buttocks. Mowrer, a lawyer from Albuquerque, N.M., and his wife had taken their 2-year-old daughter to the emergency room with flu symptoms.

Mowrer said he tried to help the Please see SHOOTING, page 10

RECORD

About Town

State jobs to be discussed

"Careers Within State Government," a four-session program offering information on state employment and how to obtain it, will be offered Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., starting Tuesday to May 8, at Manchester Community College. The instructor is Dale Ursin, president of Personnel Resource Group and former director of personnel and human resources for the state Department of Children and Youth Services. The cost is \$45. For more information, call 647-6262.

Auxiliary to meet

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, No. 2046, will hold a special meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home.

Medications to be discussed

"Medications and Their Effects" is the topic of an Alzheimer's Disease Association meeting to be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Fenwood dining room at Crossfield Convalescent Home. The speaker is Dr. Hira Jain. For more information, call 643-5151.

Toastmasters to meet

Public speaking skills will be taught tonight at 7:30 p.m. during a meeting of Toastmasters International to be held at First Federal Savings and Loan, 544 W. Middle Turnpike. For more information, call Ernie Shephard at 875-6503 or Ginger Smith at 643-0632.

Dreams to be explored

"Dreams: A Source of Growth," a program exploring dreams as a source of inner wisdom and a call to wholeness and spiritual growth, will be offered on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Connections: A Center for Learning and Education, 397 N. Main St. Fee is \$45 and includes lunch on Saturday. A \$15 deposit is due beforehand. Call 646-5161 to register or for more information.

Health checks are available

Blood pressure checks, eye tests and health guidance will be available Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the town hall. For more information, call Visiting Nurse and Community Health of Eastern Connecticut at 423-1651.

Painting to be demonstrated

Oil painting will be demonstrated by Elizabeth Senne, founder of the East Hampton Art Association, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. during a meeting of the Manchester Art Association to be held at First Federal Bank, West Middle Turnpike.

Service award to be presented

A community service award will be presented to Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Council of Churches, Wednesday at 8 p.m. during an open house meeting of the Manchester Grange, No. 31, to be held in the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. Members are reminded to bring items for the auction table.

Support group to meet

People with any degree of HIV infection who want to live successfully can attend meetings of the People with AIDS Coalition of Connecticut on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Confidentiality is observed. For more information call 624-0947 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 624-2437 from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Abused support group to meet

Formerly Abused Children Emerging in Society (FACES), a support group for women who were abused in childhood, meets every Thursday from 7:15 to 9 a.m. at the Women's Center of Manchester Community College. New members are welcome. For more information, call Carol Jodanis at MCC, 647-6662.

Lottery

Here are Sunday's lottery results from around New England:

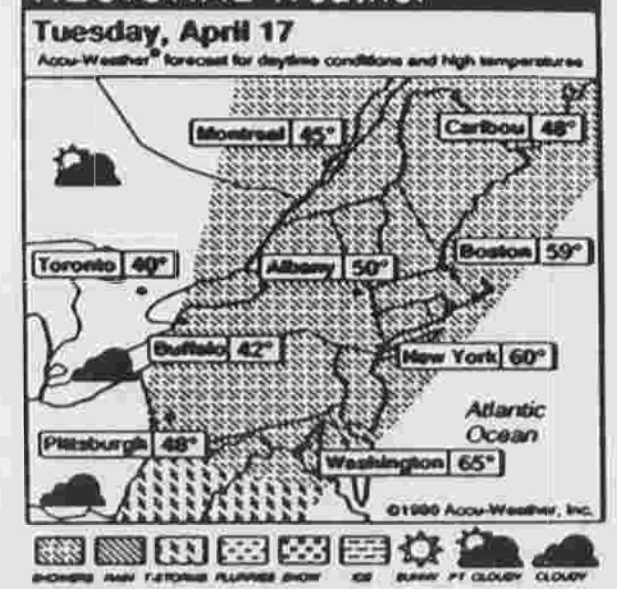
CONNECTICUT
Daily: 6-5-3. Play Four: 9-6-0-5.
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 5-0-8-3.
RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 2-2-9-0.

Here are Saturday's lottery results from around New England:

CONNECTICUT
Daily: 2-4-7. Play Four: 7-1-6-5.
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 3-1-8-5. Megabucks: 6-9-11-20-23-30.
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine: 1-7-6 and 3-3-1-7. Megabucks: 12-13-27-28-36-37.
RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 9-5-1-0. Lot-O-Bucks: 8-18-32-37-38.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather



Obituaries

E. deGonzalez-Mujica

Elena Huguet deGonzalez-Mujica, 96, formerly of Downey Drive, died Thursday (April 12, 1990) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

She was born in Cuba, and lived in the Hartford area for the past 20 years. She is survived by a daughter, Berta L. Bontancourt of East Hartford; a sister, Aurora Huguet de la Vega of East Hartford; a grandson and his wife; and two great-grandsons.

The funeral will be private. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, the Broad Brook section of Windsor. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to St. Catherine's Church, Broad Brook 06016.

Francis Hansen

Francis Hansen, 85, of Stafford, died Sunday (April 15, 1990) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the widower of Laura Collette Hansen.

He formerly worked at Manchester Sand & Gravel. He is survived by several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by three brothers.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Tochetti Funeral Home, 132 West Main St., Stafford Springs, and at 11 a.m. at St. Edward Church. Burial will be in St. Edward Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Edward School, High Street, Stafford Springs or the Stafford Ambulance Association, Orcuttville Road, Stafford Springs 06076.

Florence A. Tycz

Florence A. Tycz, 61, of 26 Birch St., died Sunday (April 15, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Hartford, lives in Los Angeles for 15 years and most of her life in Manchester. She was employed by Actra Life & Casualty for the last 10 years.

She is survived by a brother, Raymond Tycz of South Windsor; three sisters, Helen Bowmap of Coventry, Elizabeth Tie of South Windsor and Joan Buckbee in California; three nieces, a nephew and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

New Books

New books at Whiton Memorial Library are:

Fiction

Albirey, Ted — Deep purple
Berry, Carole — Good night, sweet prince
Bickham, Jack M. — Dropshot: a Brad Smith novel
Botoms, David — Easter weekend
Brookner, Anita — Lewd Percy
Car, Robyn — Woman's own
Chesney, Marion — Animating Maria
Coyte, Beverly — The kneeling but
Duncan, Robert Lipscomb — The Serpent's mark
Freeling, Nicolas — Sand castles
Hersey, John — Fling and other stories
James, P.D. — Devices and desires
Leimbach, Mari — Dying young
Lombreglia, Ralph — Men under water; short stories
McShane, Mark — Once upon a fairy tale
Mahfouz, Naguib — Palace walk
Martin, Valerie — Mary Reilly
Murdoch, Iris — The Message of the planet
Papazoglou, Orania — Once and always murder
Paretsky, Sara — Burn marks
Peters, John — Accident prone
Peters, Ellis — The Heretic's apprentice
Pynchon, Thomas — Vineland
Saxton, Judith — A Family affair

Nonfiction

Greely, Andrew M. — The Catholic myth: the behavior and beliefs of American Catholics
Einstein, Stephen J. — Every person's guide to Judaism
Harry A. Cole with Martha M. Jablow — One in a million
James Deakin — A Grave for Bobby
Sydney Blidde Barrows — Mayflower manners: etiquette for consenting adults
William B. Beuer — Geronimo! American paratroopers in World War II
Jim Marrs — Crossfire: the plot that killed Kennedy

Increasing clouds

Tonight, clear, increasing cloudiness by morning. Low 35 to 40. Tuesday, variable cloudiness and windy. A 50 percent chance of afternoon showers. High 55 to 60. Outlook Wednesday, fair weather with a high in the upper 40s to lower 50s. High pressure in the Ohio Valley will move to the coast today. A cold front moving into the western Great Lakes today will move through New England late Tuesday. Weather summary for Sunday: Temperature: high of 60, low of 45, mean of 52. Precipitation: 0.81 inches for the day, 3.35 inches for the month, 13.21 inches for the year. Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record, 79, set in 1976. Lowest on record, 21, set in 1943.

Clifford P. Brackett

Clifford Preston Brackett, 36, of Manchester, died at home. He was born in Florida and lived most of his life in the Manchester area.

He is survived by his mother, Ruth Brackett in Florida; two brothers, Kevin Brackett in California and Peter Brackett in Washington; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his father, John W. Brackett. A memorial Mass will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Burnside United Methodist Church, 16 Church St., East Hartford.

Omer E. Chapman

Omer E. Chapman, 70, of Enfield, died Friday (April 13, 1990) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Bernice (Shepperson) Chapman, and his son, Mike Chapman of Coventry.

He is also survived by two other sons, Hank Chapman of Indianapolis, and Donald Chapman of Enfield; a daughter, Jeanne Tiederman of Houston; a brother, David Chapman of Essex, Mass.; a sister, Margaret Thomas of Wallis, Alaska; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Lentz-Stevens Enfield Chapel, 61 South Road, Enfield, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in Holy Family Church. Burial will be in Spring Street Cemetery, Essex, Mass. at 2:30 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Diabetes Association of Connecticut, P.O. Box 10160, 40 South St., West Hartford 06110.

Mary Drumm

Mary (Kiebus) Drumm, of Manchester, widow of Albert A. Drumm, died Thursday (April 12, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Glastonbury, the daughter of the late Peter and Julia (Wilk) Kiebus. She has lived in the area all her life.

She is survived by a son, Albert A. Drumm of Manchester; three daughters, Sylvia Kotulak and Delores Bemer, both of Manchester, and Audrey Jezovitz of South Windsor; a brother, Raymond Kelbus of Glastonbury; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was scheduled for today at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, Glastonbury. Burial will be in St. John the Baptist Cemetery, Glastonbury.

Mary Spencer

Mary (Franklin) Spencer, of Lady

Man injured by metal object

Two Manchester teenagers were arrested on assault and weapons charges after a local man was injured by a flying metal object in the Manchester Parkade Friday night, police said.

Ka-Ron Jones, 16, of 82 Fairfield St. was charged with possession of a deadly or dangerous weapon, and a 15-year-old boy, whose name was not released because of his age, was charged with second-degree assault, police said.

Their arrests occurred shortly after Brian Thebaud, 19, of 128 Pine Street, was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment of a puncture wound at 10:45 p.m., police said.

Thebaud said he was trying to break up a fight in which one of his friends was involved when a metal object was thrown at him, giving him a cut about three-quarters of an inch deep, police said. He received stitches at the hospital and released, police said.

Jones is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court and the juvenile will be referred to juvenile court in Rockville, police said.

Man faces weapons charges

A Middletown man faces two weapons and two motor vehicle charges after he was arrested early Sunday morning while driving on South Main Street, police said.

Charles Earl Flickinger, 30, was charged with possession of a pistol without a permit, possession of weapons inside a motor vehicle, operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and driving lane violations, police said.

He was held on a \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

Police pulled over a pick-up truck Flickinger was driving at 2:40 a.m. because Flickinger allegedly made an illegal lane change, and the truck had only one working headlight and no taillights, police said.

When the door of the truck cab was opened, however, police said a shot-gun bullet shell fell out on the ground.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:

Manchester
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors, Willis Hall, 7 p.m.

Andover
Planning and Zoning Commission, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton
Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Special Town Meeting, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Coventry
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

A few years ago, a Gallup Poll revealed that well under half of Americans consider themselves to be "very happy." Yet happiness clearly is what people want most. Where this anomaly?

People generally misunderstand what happiness is and where it may be found. It is not uninterupted exhilaration — an absence of sadness, disappointment, and anger. Nor is it to be found in anything all our wants fulfilled. Affluence, career success, power, acclaim, and social acceptance have proven incapable of producing happiness.

Happiness consists of an inner peace and joy which can survive unpleasant experiences of every kind and degree. Jesus cautioned his disciples: "Settle in your hearts... not to worry..." Luke 12:14. Happiness is a settled mind-set of acceptance — if it rains we'll let it.

Clearly then, happiness is a choice. Abraham Lincoln, himself a rather melancholy figure, observed: "Most people are about as happy as they choose to be." It was no happenstance that the Apostle Paul follows his twofold exhortation to "Rejoice" with his own experience. "I have learned to be content whatever the circumstances," Phil 4:11.

Eugene Brewer
Church of Christ

Manchester Herald

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MANCHESTER/BOLTON/STATE



Inmates let go by accident

HARTFORD (AP) — A series of mistakes, including lost documents, a misspelled name and a communications lapse, led to the accidental release of two inmates facing serious criminal charges, the state Department of Correction has concluded.

The internal investigation by the department focused on two inmates who were released from jail in January following a series of errors and oversights, according to documents obtained under the state Freedom of Information Act by The Hartford Courant.

One of the inmates, Donald Gratic, 22, of Hartford, had previously escaped from the Correction Department's program of supervised home release.

Gratic was let out of jail in January despite pending charges that included kidnapping and burglary. He was recaptured and returned to jail last month.

The second inmate, 21-year-old Bret Thierien of Enfield, had been moved to three different jails in Hartford and Enfield and in the process, correction officials lost track of an assault charge against him.

Thierien, who had been charged with beating up a man using brass knuckles, was released three days after he arrived at the Jennings Road jail in Hartford and fled to California. He was arrested by police in San Jose in February.

2 win scholarships

Two students at St. Bede's School have won scholarships to East Catholic High School for the 1990-1991 year. They are Charly Tabol, who received a \$2,000 first-place award based on the entrance exam, and Robin Meoli, who received a \$1,000 award for fourth place.

Painting award made

William Thompson of Manchester was a winner of an award for painting at the Grinnell College Student Salary '90 competition at Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa. He also won honorable mention in a creative arts competition.

AIDS talk due

Dr. Dennis O'Neill, chief of pathology at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will speak on AIDS at the 30th annual convention of the Connecticut Society of Medical Assistants. The convention will take place April 20 and 21 at the Quality Inn in Vernon. It will include seminars, workshops and exhibits of interest to health care workers. For further information contact Kathleen Randolph at 445-5666.

WEEKLY BINGO TUESDAY 7:00 PM
Church of the Assumption
22 So. Adams Street
Manchester, CT
\$2.00 Admission
over \$1,000 Cash Prizes

GREAT MEALS AT MODERATE PRICES!
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District to hold budget hearing

Residents of the Eighth Utilities District will have an opportunity tonight to comment on the proposed district budget for next year of \$1,769,011 which will require an increase of 3/4 of a mill over the current rate of 7 mills.

The district directors will hold a public hearing on the budget at 7:30 p.m. in Donald Willis Hall at the new district headquarters, 18 Main St.

The budget as it now stands calls for spending \$93,254 more for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, than in the current year.

The directors had sought to avoid a tax increase, but decided at the public hearing workshop session to get public input before making any further budget decisions.

Of the increase, \$37,126 is proposed in salaries of officials and employees, which account for

\$278,565 of the budget proposal. One mill on the current district Grand List is expected to yield \$214,000.

District officials are scheduled to open bids for insurance coverage at 6:30 p.m. The proposed budget contains items totaling \$121,000 for insurance and bonding based on estimates made by district officials.

The proposal calls for spending \$387,150, an increase of \$96 in the increase of \$14,795 in the fire marshal's budget; and \$690,585 an increase of \$66,572 in the budget for public works.

District residents to get both sanitary sewer service and fire protection from the district pay the full tax rate. Those who get only one of the services pay half the tax rate.

Industrial zoning request rejected

The Planning Department staff is recommending that the Planning and Zoning Commission deny an application to change a rural residence zone to an industrial zone off Burnham Street.

The application is scheduled to be heard at the PZC's public hearing at 7 tonight in the Lincoln Center hearing room. Also on the agenda is an application to construct a Chili's Grill and Bar between the Plaza at Burr Corners and the Mobil station on Buckland Street.

According to Senior Planner Stuart Popper, the staff is recommending the zone change off Burnham be denied because developer Frank Motola is proposing access to the property be made from residentially zoned land in East Hartford. Manchester zoning regulations state "no ingress or egress through residentially zoned land shall be used for industrial zoned land."

The site consists of two 3.5-acre plots. The application had been brought to the PZC last November, but was withdrawn, and now is virtually the same, according to Popper.

In regard to the application for the Chili's restaurant, the developer Durkin Ventures Corp. is requesting a special exception because the plans call for 103 parking spaces; the limit without getting an exception is 60.

The proposal is for a 5,400 square-foot, single-story building with green brick and white wood trim. Access will be from Buckland Street and a driveway from Burr Corners.

The developer also is requesting the PZC's approval of an erosion and sedimentation control plan and an inland wetlands permit because the project will disturb land within 50 feet of the Buggie Stowe Pond, which is to the rear of the site.

Lottery ticket theft is solved

A Manchester man allegedly managed to redeem \$130 worth of winning instant lottery tickets worth \$1,681 before giving up to police, police said.

Roy Lee Hodge, 44, of 709 Main St., Apt. 18, turned himself in to police last week and faces charges of second-degree larceny, police said. Police said he stole 400 winning High Card and Money Match tickets from Grampy's convenience store on Main Street.

The alleged theft occurred on April 2 as Hodge, who was a frequent customer of the store and knew its manager, was helping the manager count cigarettes, police said.

Police investigate car shooting

BOLTON — State police are investigating an incident in which bullets were fired into a parked car on Vernon Road early Saturday morning.

Rance Riederer of 69 Vernon Road told police he was inside his home at about 12:15 a.m. when he heard the sounds of gunfire coming from outside, police said.

The incident, in which two rounds of shotgun ammunition were fired into the vehicle, is under investigation, police said.

APR 16 1990

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STATE

Abortion controversy moves to state House

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A delicate compromise bill on abortion makes its way Tuesday to the floor of the House of Representatives, where a series of votes are expected on efforts to impose new restrictions on abortion in Connecticut.

As written, the bill repeals Connecticut's longstanding criminal abortion statutes and encourages girls 15 and under to tell their parents before they get an abortion.

"Because both of those changes are considered symbolic, the bill would essentially maintain the status quo on freely available abortions in Connecticut,"

"The pro-choice people are calling this their bill and the pro-life people are calling it their bill," said state Rep. William Wollenberg, R-Farmington, "I'm really kind of at a loss about where we are here."

"Usually when you do a compromise, both sides are unhappy. In this case it seems strange ... that everybody's a winner."

However, anti-abortion lawmakers plan to offer a series of amendments, including one requiring parental consent or at least notification before a minor can have an abortion, and another banning most abortions performed late in pregnancy after the fetus is judged "viable" outside the womb.

Susan Smith, a lobbyist for the

Pro-Life Council of Connecticut, said she was working to craft a "reasonable" parental notification amendment.

"We're compromising," she said. "We're asking for parental notification for children under 16 — not under 18. And we're not asking for written consent (from parents). We're asking for a basic monitoring system."

"This isn't extreme. Thirty-seven states have similar laws. Only 13 don't."

A leading pro-choice lawmaker, state Rep. George Jepsen, D-Stamford, said pro-choice lawmakers will oppose the bill if it contains any new restrictions on abortion in Connecticut.

"As written, the bill has very broad-based support," Jepsen said. "I don't think there are more than 20 or 25 reps who will vote against it."

The real question is whether the other side will succeed in amending it.

Jepsen said he was "cautiously optimistic" that anti-abortion amendments will be defeated. Jepsen said part of the strategy to defeat the amendments is to allow votes on them rather than roll-call votes.

Jepsen described the bill as "the most liberal, pro-choice bill that's come forth since Webster." He was referring to the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling last summer in the Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services case.

The ruling gave states broader authority to restrict abortions and set off a flurry of activity on the abortion issue in state legislatures across the country.

The Pro-Life Council of Connecticut, meanwhile, said it was pleased that the bill required health clinics to offer counseling to girls aged 16 and under before they had abortions. Doctors or licensed counselors would explain to the girls options such as having the child and putting it up for adoption. Girls would also be encouraged to discuss their decision with their parents or a family member.

The council agreed that the state's criminal anti-abortion laws should be repealed. The laws are still on the books, but were rendered unenforceable by the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 ruling legalizing abortions.

Roman Catholic priest is magician's president

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Had the Rev. Cyprian Murray lived in the 1700s, making cards appear from thin air or reading people's minds could have earned him a spot at a burning stake.

Today, performing those effects earns applause for the 51-year-old priest, a Capuchin friar at St. Pius X Roman Catholic Church. It also has earned him a term as the national president of the Society of American Magicians and the group's designation as magician of the year.

"I'll probably be buried with a deck of cards," said Cyprian, a boyish grin creating the corners of his mouth.

Father Cyprian, or Cyp, as other magicians call him, is an expert at sleight-of-hand and card magic. He is a member of several local assemblies of the Society of American Magicians and magic groups in Europe, as well as the inner circle of the Magic Circle of London — an elite group of 125 of the top magicians in the world.

He has performed and lectured on his craft throughout the world. He has produced several videotapes and books on card magic, and the books have been translated into several languages.

On Saturday, the 5,000-member national magicians' society will honor him as magician of the year at ceremonies at Hunter College in New York City.

Cyprian is coordinator of preachers for the New York-New England Province of the Capuchin Order of Friars. Ordained Nov. 28, 1964, he spends most of his time conducting retreats and parish missions in New York and New England.

But magic and religious retreats may not be as far apart as some believe. Cyprian's superiors at the provincial center at St. Mary's Priory in White Plains, N.Y., encourage his talent, calling it a ministry.

"We certainly support anybody who has interests and talents to develop and use them," said Bernard Maloney, provincial vicar at St. Mary's. "Cyprian performs his magic as a form of entertainment to bring joy to people. We rejoice in his talent and the joy he brings to others. That's the ministry."

Cyprian has been interested in magic nearly all his life. Growing up in New Rochelle, N.Y., he bought magic tricks and novelties at local pawnshops. In 1957, when he left for St. Anthony's Seminary at Hudson, N.H., he gave all the tricks to a cousin. In 1959, his interest was rekindled by a magic show at the seminary. Cyprian took a one-year course with the magician who performed the show.



MAGICIAN PRIEST — The Rev. Cyprian Murray, a Capuchin friar at St. Pius X Roman Catholic Church in Middletown, was being designated magician of the year by the Society of American Magicians.

Morris, Morrison part of name game

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Last week's news that state Sen. Bruce Morris, D-New Haven, was mulling the idea of running for lieutenant governor on independent gubernatorial candidate Lowell P. Weicker's ticket set off all sorts of speculation and speculation around the Capitol.

There was some initial confusion, or at least mock confusion, because Morris' name is so close to that of U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison, the leader of the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

This prompted an Abbott and Costello-style poem from the sometimes wacky mind of A.J. Janschewitz, the press spokesman for the state Senate Republican.

Did you hear about Bruce Morrison endorsing Weicker?
Bruce Morrison endorsed Weicker?

No, I said Bruce Morris endorsed Lowell Weicker.
That's what I said, Bruce Morrison ...
Bruce Morrison endorsed ...
No, you've got it wrong. There are these three guys. Bruce Morrison from the third (congressional) district, John Rowland from the fifth and Lowell Weicker from left field.

And the guy from third just endorsed the left fielder, right?
No, Bruce Morrison endorsed the left fielder.

That's what I said. Listen, where's third?
New Haven.

And where did the guy that endorsed the guy from left field come from?
New Haven.

So Bruce Morrison from third endorsed Lowell Weicker from left field.

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WEICKER FIGHTS DEMOCRATS FOR BLACK VOTE

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut NAACP President Ben Andrews, a Democrat turned Republican, says many black voters, traditionally Democrats, will look to independent gubernatorial candidate Lowell P. Weicker because of the former Republican senator's extensive civil rights voting record.

"It's our feeling that blacks are having some difficulty in both parties ... getting to what we call the bargaining table of power," said Andrews, one of only a handful of black Republican leaders in the state. "Weicker has a tremendous appeal to black voters."

"How many U.S. senators have been known to get arrested protesting apartheid in South Africa? He got national attention for that."

"There's a polite but humorous expression about Lowell Weicker: he can out-black black leaders. He is the only white politician I've known to come before the national convention of the NAACP and actually take every black leader to task for not being aggressive enough on civil rights," Andrews said, recalling Weicker's keynote address before the 1982 NAACP convention in Boston.

"There's ample reason for people within the minority community to at least consider supporting Lowell Weicker," Mehan said. "That's all he's really asking for."

State Democratic Chairman John F. Droncy, who helped engineer Weicker's defeat in 1988 when he was seeking a fourth Senate term, said black voters would be making a mistake by turning to Weicker.

In addition to having a strong record nationally on civil rights issues, Droncy noted that the Democrats, in the person of Gov. William A. O'Neill, put the first blacks on the two highest courts in Connecticut, in a prominent position to protect civil rights.

Beyond that, Droncy noted that the Democrats now have a black, Ron Brown, as their national chairman.

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Neighbors help man after beating, robbery

HARTFORD (AP) — Two years ago, Larry Levesque, a mildly retarded 39-year-old Hartford man, was severely beaten and robbed of \$5 in front of his home.

Although Levesque still feels the aftereffects of the brutal attack, his recovery has been helped by an outpouring of support from his friends and neighbors.

Friday, Levesque's supporters presented him with a facsimile check for \$4,000, an expression of

the outrage and sadness they felt over what happened to him.

"Thank you," Levesque said, speaking with difficulty as he sat in his wheelchair, clutching the facsimile of a check made out of orange cardboard.

Levesque was in a coma for several weeks after the March 8, 1988, attack, and still has lingering health problems from the beating.

Before, he worked at the Sage-Allen restaurant in downtown

Levesque, Larry Levesque's mother, said during presentation of the fund at the family's home Friday. "It did touch us. Every little bit helps."

She said the family was surprised to learn how many people knew her son and tried to reach out for him.

Community activist Samuel R. Saylor, who overawed the fund and made the presentation, said that because banks were closed Friday he was unable to present a negotiable check to Levesque. He promised that he would present a real check Monday.

Saylor said presentation of the money was delayed because part of it was designated as a reward for anyone who gave information leading to the arrest and conviction of Larry Levesque's attacker.

Norman Green, a Hartford man, pleaded guilty in the attack and is serving a 15-year prison sentence.

Saylor said that although \$6,000

was raised, \$2,000 will be converted to a reward fund in the drive-by shooting Monday night that left 15-year-old Coretta Pratt dead. Pratt was standing on a corner in the Stone Village housing project.

"We just rolled that over into another tragic act of violence that happened in our community," Saylor said. "I thought it would be in the spirit of the people who gave."

Two killed in accident

HARTFORD (AP) — Two people were killed in an accident involving three cars on a Hartford city street, police said.

The accident occurred about 7:30 p.m. Sunday on Albany Avenue, according to Sgt. Michael Whalen.

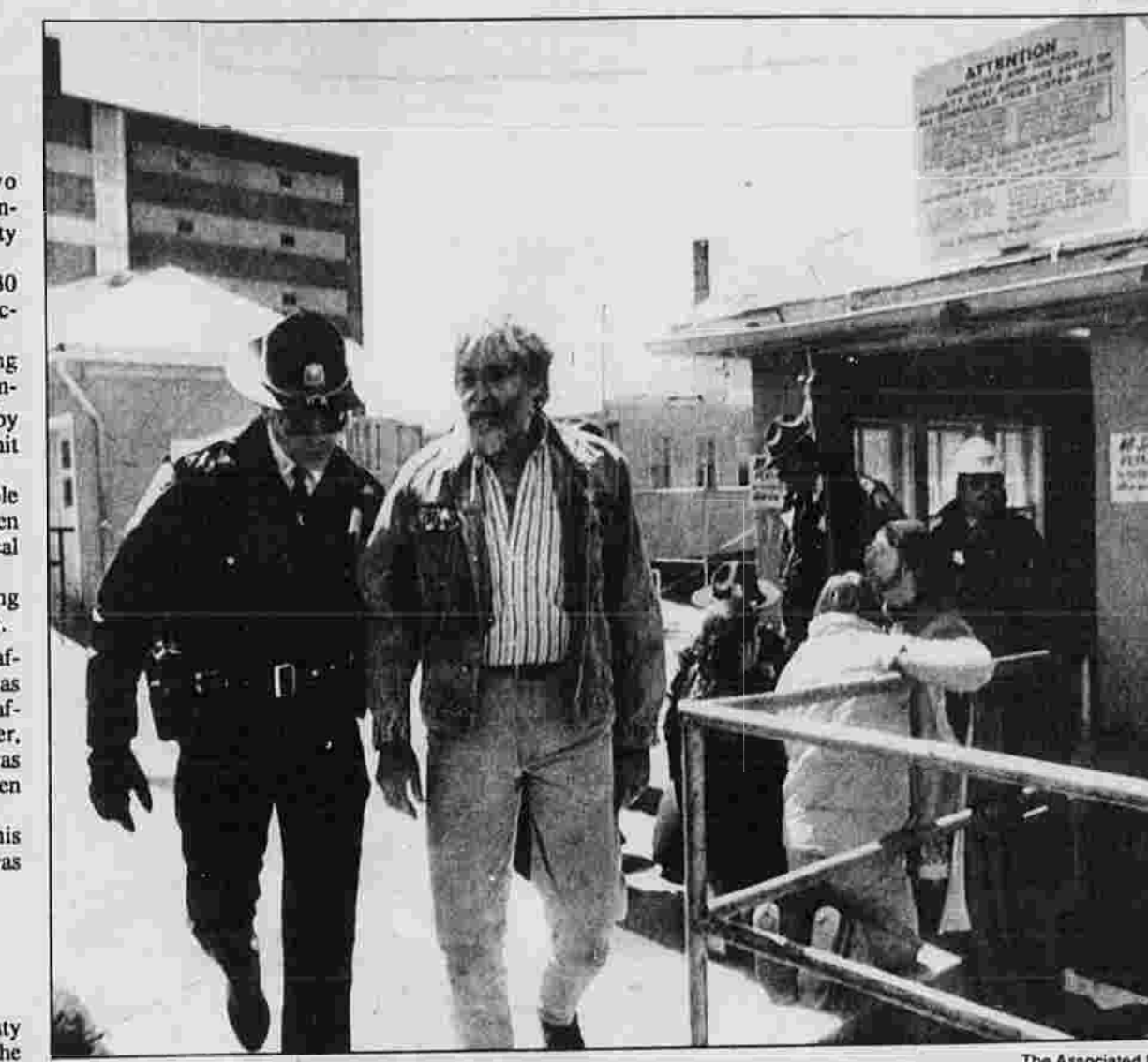
Whalen said one car was going through the intersection at Bloomfield Avenue when it was struck by another car and it, in turn, hit another car.

The collision trapped two people in the third car, who were later taken to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, where they died.

Names of those killed were being held pending notification of family.

A police officer who was on traffic duty at the accident scene was struck by a car from behind and suffered a broken kneecap. The officer, whose name was not available, was admitted to St. Francis, Whalen said.

No arrests were made as of this morning and the investigation was continuing.



The Associated Press

Police find dead infant

NORWALK (AP) — Police conducting a narcotics investigation found the body of an infant, apparently a newborn, in the trunk of a car after stopping the driver to make a drug arrest, authorities said.

The infant was wrapped in several layers of cloth, and appeared to have been dead for several days when officers found it Saturday night, Norwalk police said Sunday.

Mary Sue Perkins, 30, of Wilton, the driver of the car, was arrested on charges of possession of narcotics, interfering with a police officer, criminal attempt at assault and destruction of evidence, according to a police statement, which did not identify the drugs allegedly involved.

Police also filed charges of reckless operation of a motor vehicle and operating with a suspended license.

An investigation into the discovery of the infant's body is continuing. No further details were available Sunday, police said. They would not say whether Perkins is believed to be the infant's mother.

An autopsy was scheduled to be conducted this morning by the state medical examiner's office to determine the cause of death, police said.

Perkins was being held on \$75,000 bond at the Norwalk police station, pending arraignment today.

Monroe shooting victim improves

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A beauty salon owner who was shot in the face by another woman before the woman turned the gun on herself had been upgraded to satisfactory condition at St. Vincent's Medical Center.

Hospital officials said Shari Carrano, owner of The Only One Beauty Salon in Monroe, was upgraded Saturday to satisfactory condition and that she remained in satisfactory condition Sunday.

Carrano was shot Thursday by a psychiatric nurse whose patients were temporarily transferred to a couple who said guests left their shop and asked to make an appointment with the nurse who killed herself.

Carrano, who required nine hours of surgery after the shooting, was in critical condition in critical condition. Doctors reconstructed facial bone and slight damage to the major artery to the brain, but were unable to save her left eye.

Fan mail keeps rolling in for Huskies

STORRS (AP) — From a psychiatric nurse whose patients were temporarily transferred to a couple who said guests left their shop and asked to make an appointment with the nurse who killed herself.

Carrano, who required nine hours of surgery after the shooting, was in critical condition in critical condition. Doctors reconstructed facial bone and slight damage to the major artery to the brain, but were unable to save her left eye.

Trees sprout Capitol controversy

HARTFORD (AP) — Good intentions and the rules of government clashed in Bushnell Park when volunteers were stopped from planting a plot of trees and bushes on a grassy slope below the State Capitol.

The volunteers, led by real estate developer Andy West and members of his group, Common Ground's, plants in a neat formation of circular plots Saturday morning before police and city officials intervened.

Because the tree planters did not ask Hartford officials for permission, city workers may pull up the trees today and bill West for the cost.

Although the park is public, the city cannot let people plant trees anywhere they want, said Jeff Baver, assistant city manager. The city accepts donations of trees for Hartford parks but only after a recommendation from the city parks department.

West said getting permission takes too long.

West and the group had hoped to plant 33 maples and a buffer swath of dogwoods, gray birch and forsythia before anyone noticed. They showed up at the park at 7 a.m., but police rooted them out three hours later, forcing the volunteers to fill in the holes they had not yet filled with trees.

"I think there's something seriously wrong with the system if something like this can't go forward," West said.

West agreed the city should not allow random plantings. But he said his effort had been carefully planned with a landscape architect.

Police said a decision whether to press criminal charges would be made this week.

LENTEEN ARREST

Groton Police Detective Merritt D'Amico escorts Robert A. Sireno of Cheshire from the main gate entrance to Electric Boat General Dynamics Corp. Sireno and 9 others were charged with first-degree criminal trespass following a Lenten service outside the submarine shipbuilders on Good Friday.

Weicker ads won't be shown

By John Diamond
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A series of public service announcements by Lowell Weicker's medical research foundation won't likely be seen in Connecticut during the campaign because they would amount to free political advertising for his gubernatorial campaign.

The ads produced by Research! America, the non-profit organization based in Alexandria, Va., and headed by Weicker, aired briefly on at least one Connecticut television station during the winter.

As part of a national campaign to raise funds for medical research, the ads had the potential, at least, to provide Weicker with the kind of free public exposure his two principal opponents can receive through congressional franking privileges.

But Weicker's own organization, concerned that the ads might raise questions, is taking the posture that it will let Connecticut stations know since Weicker becomes a full-time candidate next month.

"It would be my intention to notify the stations in Connecticut that he is now an active candidate," said John Donnelly, who directs the Research! America ad campaign.

Executives at two television stations said they would probably halt the public service announcements automatically because of Weicker's candidacy and Donnelly said he was not surprised.

"This would be perceived as having political implications," Donnelly said.

"You are a great player," Jessica wrote. "You are from Israel, that is neat! You are the best player on the team, and I love dogs."

Since the Huskies' wondrous season ended March 24 with the loss to Duke in the NCAA Eastern Regional, Coach Jim Calhoun's wife, Pat, has logged through a few 12-hour days sorting through stacks of letters.

Rowland had sent out one mailing this month, focusing on the drug war, taxes and defense issues. At least one more is planned prior to the mid-May cut-off after which House rules forbid mailings until after the election. The Rowland mailing reached 227,000 households, according to Rowland spokesman David Boomer.

Morrison has had no mailings this year and none last year, according to spokesman Paul Donnelly. None are planned for this year but Donnelly said a mailing has not been ruled out. Morrison could reach 218,000 households at government expense with a mailing.

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And to prove it, we're offering the Weight Watchers Diet Challenge. Bring in your latest diet plan (whatever it may be) to Weight Watchers before May 12. We'll register you for free and you can enjoy our most successful diet program ever for just \$9 a week.

So call Weight Watchers today. What've you got to lose... except the pounds?

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Join by May 12 at these convenient times and locations:

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NATION & WORLD

At least 71 die in blaze on moving train

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A leaking gas cylinder sparked a raging fire on a moving passenger train in eastern India today, burning at least 71 people to death and leaving 50 injured, officials said.

News agencies reported higher death tolls. Press Trust of India said at least 80 people were killed; United News of India said the toll exceeded 100.

The train was passing through Patna, 500 miles southeast of New Delhi, when the fire broke out at 9:30 a.m.

The blaze swept through two cars of the 16-car train before firefighters could extinguish it, said District Magistrate S.K. Sharma, the top civil administrator in the Patna region.

He said 71 bodies were found in the burned cars, and 50 people were hospitalized with burns.

"The heat was so intense no one dared to enter the train for

at least a half hour after the fire," Sharma said by telephone. "The outer shell of the bogies (cars) was intact, but the inside was terrible."

Mahesh John, the director of safety for the Federal Railway Board in New Delhi, said two cylinders of inflammable gas caught fire. He said one of the cylinders was leaking and apparently ignited when someone lit a match.

Sharma said a cylinder of oxyacetylene gas, used in welding operations, was found in the burned cars.

Press Trust of India said many bodies were buried under smoldering wooden berths and heaps of luggage.

The news agency said 10,000 people converged on the site in Patna, capital of Bihar state, one of the poorest of India's 25 states.

The train, which was traveling from Mokammeh to Arrah, is widely used in the mornings by workers commuting to the state capital.

More than 10 million people ride Indian trains every day, and major disasters are reported every year. Trains are jammed, with people often riding on the roofs.

One of the worst train accidents in recent years occurred in the southern Indian state of Kerala on July 8, 1988, when 103 people died when a train plunged into a lake near Quilon.

Two derailments in 1989 claimed 131 lives: 67 near Jhansi in Uttar Pradesh in north central India on April 18 and 64 near Mughalkara in eastern Bihar on Nov. 1.

India's 38,320 miles of tracks form the world's third-largest rail network after those in the Soviet Union and the United States.



MONA GRUDT reacts to win 19-year-old Norwegian crowned Miss

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Miss Norway Mona Grudt has been crowned Miss Universe 1990 and an audition for a major Hollywood movie.

The auburn-haired 19-year-old, affectionately nicknamed the "bosomy queen from Hell" after the name of her hometown, took the top spot over 70 other contestants in the pageant Sunday night at the Shubert Theater in Century City.

Miss USA was first runner-up and Miss Colombia second runner-up.

Miss Grudt said she wants to work as a pediatric nurse and "help the poor children in Africa."

"Now I can be an ambassador, not just for Norway, but for the whole world," she said. "I will try to make girls believe this is more than a beauty contest, and that you have to be something more than empty inside to win this."

She said that when she called her parents in Norway with the news, "My mother was screaming. You couldn't make sense of what she said."

The global glamour parade featured a first-over entry from the Soviet Union and a prize package to the winner worth \$220,000. It includes an audition for a major studio film and a \$40,000 personal appearance contract.

The green-eyed, 5-foot-6 winner turned 19 on April 6 while preparing for the pageant. She said she is a fan of Bruce Springsteen and actress Meryl Streep.

Carole Gist, a 20-year-old student from Detroit, represented the United States and was the first black woman to compete in the Miss Universe pageant. She took her runner-up status with grace.

"I still get to be Miss USA for the year, and I hope to make it the best year possible," Miss Gist said. Sept. 12, 1986.

Easter is celebrated nearly as many ways as there are people

By Theaasa Tuhya
The Associated Press

Charlton Heston read Scripture at the Hollywood Bowl, and gay activists wearing veils in memory of AIDS victims joined the traditional parade along New York's Fifth Avenue as millions of Americans celebrated Easter Sunday.

A boy whose leg was amputated during the San Francisco Bay earthquake hunted Easter eggs, thousands of homeless people received free meals and prayers were said for the release of hostages held in Lebanon.

Many celebrated Easter by attending services or attending family reunions. In Southern California, sunrise services drew thousands of people, but in Chicago only about 100 shivering worshippers showed up before dawn for lakefront services.

At the 70th annual sunrise service at the Hollywood Bowl, Heston, who portrayed Moses in the movie "The Ten Commandments" and Judah Ben Hur in "Ben Hur," read the Bible. Actress Comic Stevens recited an Easter poem from a stage festooned with flowers.

Chants of "Hallelujah" wafted down from the Hollywood Hills to the Los Angeles basin below. The spectacle, broadcast worldwide, included a tribute to new religious freedom in Eastern Europe and closed with the release of hundreds of white "birds of peace."

More earthly needs were addressed on Los Angeles' Skid Row. The Union Rescue Mission dished up 1,500 pancake breakfasts and hundreds of needy children received Easter baskets, spokesman Alex Akar said. Missions expected to serve dinner to more than 10,000 people.

In Baltimore, several hundred homeless people sat down at St. Andrew's Orthodox Church to an

Easter supper of ham with all the trimmings.

"Easter is the most important day for the Orthodox Church," said parishioner Suzanne Stramon.

The Chicago Christian Industrial League served Easter dinner to hundreds of homeless people and others who gathered at the 80-year-old organization's South Side shelter complex. The Little Brothers-Friends of the Elderly prepared noon meals for about 1,500 elderly people, about half at their homes.

At New York's famed Plaza Hotel, owner Donald Trump and his wife, Ivana, packed up their highly publicized marital differences long enough to greet guests at a fundraiser for AIDS victims.

At one point, the two were seen holding hands while ascending the grand ballroom steps.

Mrs. Trump, who manages the Plaza, posed with two people costumed as "Mr. and Mrs. Bunny" on the front steps of hotel as she viewed a parade by 20 models of spring fashions by top designers.

"... We are trying to think of tradition, but people have to join forces against AIDS," said Mrs. Trump.

Part of Fifth Avenue was closed for the traditional Easter parade Sunday morning. Some of the hundreds of strollers wore frills and bonnets, but most wore raincoats and umbrellas because of threatening weather.

About 25 to 30 gay activists carrying dark umbrellas and wearing black veils and hats marched along the avenue bearing a drum shrouded in black in memory of AIDS victims. They maintain the city is not providing enough money for AIDS research.

At St. Patrick's Cathedral, Roman Catholic Cardinal John J. O'Connor told reporters his Easter wish was for peace across America.



BOUNTIFUL BONNET — Bertha Sheppard steadies her 40-pound East bonnet as she takes part in New York City's Easter Parade down Fifth Avenue Sunday.

"We so desperately need it. I think an awful lot of good people are trying to bring it about," O'Connor said. "The crime rate continues to soar; the murders occur on the map all over the country; the violence attributable to crack and other reasons. I think an awful lot of people are desperate for peace."

Among those seeking peace were families of the eight American hostages being held in Beirut.

In Norristown, Pa., the family of Joseph Cicippio lit candles and prayed as a priest blessed a shrine to

people are desperate for peace."

One by one, family members carrying candles and photographs of the hostages walked solemnly to billboards erected on the lawn at the home of Cicippio's brother, Thomas. Cicippio was abducted Sept. 12, 1986.

Bensonhurst trial starts today

NEW YORK (AP) — Two juries sitting side-by-side were chosen for today's start of the Bensonhurst racial slaying trial to speed justice for the alleged triggerman and accused ringleader of a mob of whites.

Joseph Fama and Keith Mondello are the first of eight white men from the largely Italian section of Brooklyn to go on trial in the fatal shooting Aug. 23 of Yusuf Hawkins, a black 16-year-old.

Fama, 19, was the alleged triggerman and Mondello, 20, the alleged leader of a mob of 30 or more men who attacked Hawkins after he ventured into Bensonhurst with three friends to look at a used car.

The judge, state Supreme Court Justice Thaddeus E. Owens, ordered two juries to hear evidence in the same courtroom, rather than hold separate trials for Fama and Mondello, to save time.

Many in the Bensonhurst mob, which prosecutors recently revealed included a black man, were armed with baseball bats. The group had gathered in a schoolyard to protect their turf from outsiders.

Fama and Mondello are charged with murder, riot, assault, menacing and other crimes. They could get 25 years to life in prison on the murder charge.

Six other whites were arrested in the slaying and are to be tried later.

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ACTRESS SUCCUMBS — Greta Garbo appears outside a New York hospital in December 1989 after being treated for an undisclosed disease. Inset, Garbo as Mata Hari in the 1931 film. Garbo died Sunday in New York.

Greta Garbo dies; screen actress, 84

NEW YORK — Greta Garbo, the husky-voiced, Swedish-born screen legend who turned her back on Hollywood in 1941 to live according to her best-remembered line — "I want to be alone" — died at 84.

The reclusive Garbo died Sunday, said Andrew Baroff, spokesman for New York Hospital. At her family's request, Baroff gave no other information except that donations should be made to a kidney treatment center at the hospital.

Ben Buttenweiser, who lived in an apartment below Garbo's, said the actress had undergone dialysis treatment.

With her sculpted beauty, Garbo first gained attention in silent films. When talkies came along, Hollywood worried that her accent and throaty voice would end her career, but they only enhanced her appeal and she became an international sensation with such films as "Anna Christie," "Mata Hari," "Grand Hotel" and "Queen Christina."

She reigned in Hollywood in the '30s. Public response to her face and her lithe figure in silky halter gowns was so frenzied that the phenomenon had a name: "Garbo-mania." Some critics considered her the finest screen actress of all time.

But Garbo disliked the attention and quit at age 36, her 24 films keeping her name alive for generations.

While "Camille" and "Ninotchka" became film festival standards, the woman known worldwide simply as Garbo remained practically shuttled in her Manhattan apartment, where she moved after becoming a U.S. citizen in 1951, or in various retreats in France and Switzerland.

When she traveled, she slipped in and out of airports in dark glasses and a slouch hat. "Garbo watchers" would wait hours outside her apartment, hoping to catch a glimpse of her. Photographers who stalked her occasionally stole a quick shot of "The Face."

In "Grand Hotel," one of her lines was, "I want to be alone." Legend has it she used it on reporters who

Fifth death leaves cabbies nervous

NEW YORK (AP) — Police said the fifth slaying in five weeks of a cabbie in the Bronx is not the work of a serial killer suspected in three of the shootings, but the slaying has left drivers' nervous.

"I want to stop driving this month," said Aleou Guayea, a driver for four years who manages Uptown Car Service in the Bronx. "I can drive a truck."

The latest victim, Rafael Montes De Oca, 38, was found slain Saturday night, the fifth time since March 7 that a cab driver had been fatally shot in the head at close range in the Bronx. All five had been robbed of cash.

Police have said one man using a .22-caliber handgun was responsible for the first three shootings. That person phoned three Bronx car services and requested cabs, then shot and robbed the drivers.

In the fourth shooting, last Tuesday, a driver who picked up a fare on the street was shot and died the next day. Witnesses saw two teen-agers

leave that car. Police said that case was unrelated to the first three.

Police also said the killing of Montes De Oca appeared unrelated to the first three.

"There are certain consistencies in the other cases which are not present in this one," said Lt. James Malvey, precinct commander. "We became convinced there is no connection."

Mayor David Dinkins offered a \$10,000 reward on Thursday for information leading to the killers.

The Guardian Angels announced that a member of the group would begin riding with drivers for two car services on their overnight runs Sunday night.

"We look upon these car services as the lifeline in these communities," said Lisa Siwa, a leader of the crime-fighting group known for its red berets. "Without them, there's no way for people like nurses who work late to get around."

Cabbies said they are being choosier about their passengers, and companies are having trouble keeping drivers as they quit or refuse to work

Ibuprofen is linked to kidney failure

PHILADELPHIA — Patients suffering from kidney disease so mild they don't know they have it run a serious risk of kidney failure from the widely used pain reliever ibuprofen, a study warns.

Ibuprofen is sold over the counter under such brand names as Advil, Medipren, Motrin and Naprin.

The three-year study, appearing in Sunday's edition of the Annals of Internal Medicine, was accompanied by an editorial that proposed the Food and Drug Administration strengthen warning labels to urge consumers "with any serious condition" to consult their doctors before using the drug.

Ibuprofen, approved for sale in non-prescription form since 1985, accounts for about 20 percent of the nation's \$2.5 billion annual over-the-counter sales of pain relievers.

The study examined the short-term effects of ibuprofen on 12 women with mild kidney disease who also had arthritis and high blood pressure, two illnesses that often prompt the use of ibuprofen.

Researchers at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, led by Dr. Andrew Weilton, gave participants 800 milligrams of ibuprofen three times a day — the equivalent of 12 ibuprofen tablets — for up to 11 days.

The maximum recommended non-prescription dose is 1,200 milligrams a day.

After eight days, three women developed kidney failure, which reversed when ibuprofen was discontinued. The three were then given 400 milligrams of ibuprofen three times a day, the maximum recommended dose. Two of the three again developed kidney failure but recovered when ibuprofen was stopped.

The remaining nine women, who received ibuprofen for 11 days, showed changes in kidney function but did not develop kidney failure.

Ibuprofen relieves pain by interfering with the body's production of prostaglandin, a substance involved in inflammation. But at the same time, the drug constricts blood flow.

Normally, the change poses little risk if used for a short period. But for those whose blood flow to the kidneys is already reduced by kidney, heart or liver damage, the flaring or aging, ibuprofen could trigger acute kidney failure, the study says.

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Star acted in 27 films

- NEW YORK (AP) — Here is a list of Greta Garbo's 24 MGM films and three made before arriving in the United States:
1. "Peter the Trump," 1922.
 2. "The Anointment of Gosta Berling," 1924.
 3. "Joyless Street," 1925.
 4. "The Torrent," 1926.
 5. "The Tempres," 1926.
 6. "Flesh and the Devil," 1927.
 7. "Love," 1927.
 8. "The Mysterious Lady," 1927.
 9. "The Divine Woman," 1928.
 10. "The Kiss," 1929.
 11. "A Woman of Affairs," 1929.
 12. "Wild Orchids," 1929.
 13. "The Single Standard," 1929.
 14. "Anna Christie," 1930.
 15. "Romance," 1930.
 16. "Inspiration," 1931.
 17. "Susan Lennox, Her Rise and Fall," 1931.
 18. "Mata Hari," 1931.
 19. "Grand Hotel," 1932.
 20. "As You Desire Me," 1932.
 21. "Queen Christina," 1933.
 22. "The Painted Veil," 1934.
 23. "Anna Karenina," 1935.
 24. "Camille," 1936.
 25. "Conquest," 1937.
 26. "Ninotchka," 1939.
 27. "Two-Faced Woman," 1941.

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1990

OPINION

Monitoring next best solution

It seems clear that state law prohibits the town from regulating signs posted on state property like highway dividers and parcels of land along the sides of state highways.

And it appears the state constraints for posting such signs have little to do with the aesthetics of the signs. Those constraints are designed chiefly to concern signs promoting candidates for office and to prohibit signs that encroach on roads or other properties.

Town Director Stephen T. Cassano recently raised an objection to the signs, most of them promoting events being held by churches or civic organizations. His complaint was that the signs often look "trashy."

Indeed some of the signs do seem to be have been made and installed hastily.

The state does not seem to be any acceptable way of the signs. The chief public spokesman for the Department of Transportation has acknowledged that some of the signs are probably posted without permits, however.

And the spokesman says that if DOT workers find signs erected on state property without permit, they will remove them.

It seems far more likely, however, that temporary signs posted in Manchester will be noticed by people in Manchester, including town officials.

Since the town can do nothing to regulate the signs itself, the next logical step is for town officials to monitor the signs, checking to be sure the permits have been issued and that the signs conform to whatever state regulations exist.

There does not seem to be any acceptable way, however, to make rules about what signs are aesthetically acceptable and what signs are not. That will have to be left to the taste and public relations sense of the organizations that post them.

Open Forum

Osella 'loose cannon'

To the Editor: Sure, I'm a Democrat. Alright, I'll even confess to being a Democrat who still feels that there must have been a number of voting machine errors the night of the November election. With my biases now known, it is possible there are some other citizens, perhaps more "objective," who are growing weary of Director Osella's loose-cannon style of government?

The most recent example, and the one that prompts this letter, appeared in the Herald Thursday, April 12. Speaking before members of the Republican Town Committee, Mr. Osella indicted the entire Board of Education as people who "basically rubber-stamp what Kennedy shows them."

The inference was also made that Board of Education members, being snubbed but authorized of the superintendent's will, did little to prepare for meetings. I find the direct quote and the inference to be extremely insulting to these elected public officials who give freely of their time, expertise and energy to maintain and improve upon the excellent school system we enjoy in this town. (Bias No. 3, I'm also a local schoolteacher.)

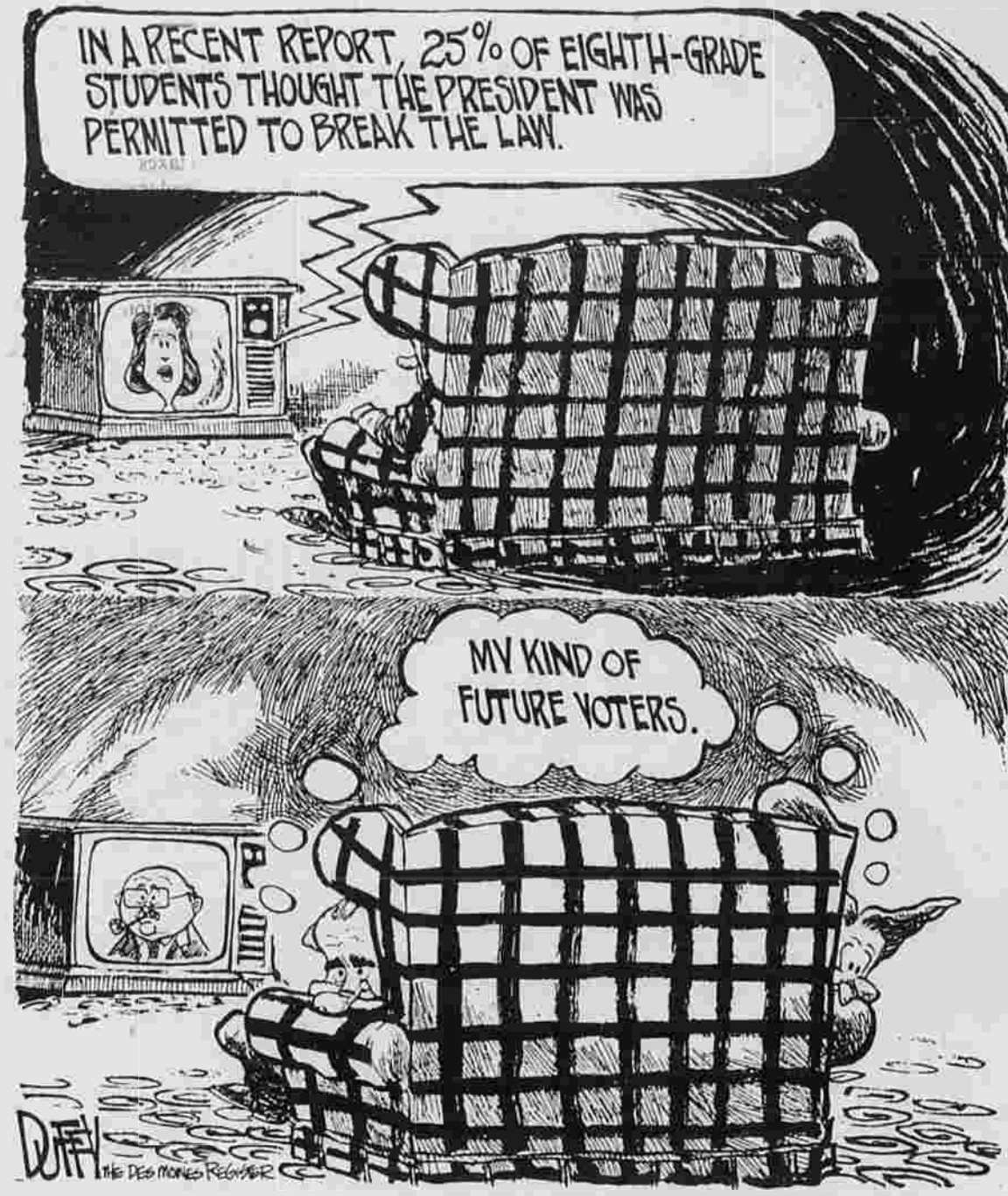
What productive purpose do such comments serve? The answer of course, is none. None, that is, unless one sees divisiveness as a positive political force.

I suggest that Mr. Osella realize the campaign is over, get out of his bunker, and devote his attention and leadership in a more positive way to the myriad of challenges that we face in Manchester. While I am a firm believer in the value of constructive criticism, I believe Thumper still said it best with, "If you can't say no in a nice, don't say no in at all." I suspect Director Osella would be silent indeed if he followed this maxim.

Steven Howroyd
77 Boulder Road
Manchester

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Opinion Page Editor: Ron Robitelli
Associate Editor: Alexander Girelli



Foley's results justify style

WASHINGTON — Political leadership, according to the Democrat who wields it in the House, means governing rather than incessant campaigning, even if the style looks harsh.

And Speaker of the House Thomas S. Foley said he won't change his ways, despite the dissatisfaction of some Democrats who argue that leaders should be more confrontational, pointing clear themes and alternatives to challenge the Republican in the White House.

"We're unwilling to simply be an opposition party and grow ever weaker," Foley said, adding that people who advocate that course view the Democrat as a party out of power despite their command of Congress.

"That's not the case," the speaker said. "We are in control here.... Part of the time we have to worry between elections, about the country's government...."

"Maybe we're not doing it well enough, but I'm not because we're bashful," Foley said.

Foley has been speaker for 10 months, since the resignation of Jim Wright. After the ethics investigation that marked Wright's final days, the Washington congressman was promoted as a skilled legislator with a television style that would help him win the Democratic nomination in his home state of Washington.

Now some Democrats are complaining that the party's House and Senate hierarchy isn't making the case, that there is no real alternative program or theme, and that Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo.,

the majority leader, is the only person in the lineup willing to tackle Bush.

In the audience as President Bush addressed the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Gov. James J. Blanchard of Michigan remarked that Democrats aren't presenting an alternative vision of where the country should be heading, especially in domestic policies and programs.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts complained last week that the party seems muted, timid and befuddled, when it should be seizing the opportunities presented by the easing of East-West tensions.

"With a few notable exceptions, there has been a kind of unnatural quiet coming from our party, a sense of yielding ground to the president, of knowing to his veto threats, of confining our own Democratic efforts to merely marginal improvements in Republican programs, or at most conceding a second term to President Bush," Kennedy said in a speech at Georgetown University.

Over a spartan breakfast in the House restaurant — he's dieted away 40 pounds — Foley said his natural inclination is to seek solutions first and have political arguments later. He said there will be plenty to argue about before the session ends.

Foley said Democratic pressure has pushed Bush from timid proposals into more ambitious ones on some fronts.

"He's doing more on Eastern Europe now because we demanded it," the speaker said. He said the same thing happened on drug control, on clean air and on child care legislation, although the Democratic majority is still pushing farther than Bush.

Thriller based on real thing

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — A daring dash for Sweden by a mutinous Soviet destroyer captain in 1975 was the germ of an idea that became "The Hunt for Red October."

Best-selling author Tom Clancy told us recently that his book, now a popular movie, was based loosely on the incident. He knew a fraction of the story and let his imagination run wild. We have seen the secret intelligence reports of the real incident. Clancy's imagination gave the U.S. intelligence community more credit for being on top of the fictional mutiny than they deserve in real life.

Clancy's story is of a Soviet submarine captain who defects to the United States with his state-of-the-art nuclear submarine.

The Cold War techno-thriller seems almost obsolete in the age of glasnost. Ironically, because the fictional story is now so popular, the Soviets have begun to admit a few details of the real story.

The Central Intelligence Agency's most sensitive files on the true story are still classified above "Top Secret."

Although the attempted mutiny occurred on the morning of Nov. 9, 1975, it was not until Feb. 3, 1976 that the CIA knew enough about it to tell then-President Gerald Ford.

The news went to Ford on page 3 of the CIA's "National Intelligence Daily" newsletter on Feb. 3. The newsletter is probably the most interesting, least circulated publication in the country, updating the upper echelon of U.S. officials on the intelligence news of the day.

The NID reported that unidentified mutineers had commandeered the "Storozhevy," a modern guided missile destroyer, while it was still in the Soviet Baltic port of Riga. The mutineers tried to sail the ship to Sweden, 250 miles away.

U.S. intelligence sources learned about it later because, as the NID story relates, "recent visitors (translation, spies) to Riga report that a mutiny took place on a Soviet warship in the Baltic last November."

Once the spies confirmed the date, the CIA tracked back through its intercepted Soviet military communications and the story was fleshed out.

"Intercepted communications show unusual Soviet activity in the Baltic on Nov. 9, probably in reaction to the mutiny," the NID reported. "Soviet bombers, using live weapons, carried out strikes on or near the destroyer, forcing it to halt some 150 miles southeast of Stockholm."

The CIA analysts also found clues that the crew of the Storozhevy had a reputation for being independent. Eleven months before the mutiny, the Soviet military journal "Red Star" had published an article praising the crew for its skill, but criticizing it for its "poor political outlook."

Clancy told us that a reporter for the Soviet government newspaper Pravda called from Moscow recently to tell him that the government was acknowledging the mutiny similar to the Red October story "really did take place."

On Feb. 27 of this year, the military prosecutor's office in Moscow confirmed the attempted mutiny on the Storozhevy, but gave few details other than the name of the chief mutineer. He was Capt. Valery Sablin, the ship's deputy commanding officer.

The prosecutor said Sablin isolated the officers and deceived the crew into following orders for a short dash to Sweden. Sablin was sentenced to death by firing squad. The Soviet officials did not say whether the death sentence was carried out.

Gunsy president Bush has been the victim of one hostage hoax — a bogus phone call from someone claiming to be Iranian negotiator Hashem Rafsanjani. Once burned, Bush doesn't know whether to believe the latest intelligence he has received about the hostages. That report claims Rafsanjani has concluded that the backing of Sheikh Muhammad Hussein Fadlallah, the spiritual leader of the terrorists.

Mini-editorial
Last year, 75 U.S. Postal Service division managers got salary bonuses averaging \$6,173. In corporate America, a salary bonus is a reward for a job well done. That makes the U.S. Postal Service either the most efficient business in the country, or the most generous. You decide.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

William Rusher is a syndicated columnist.

Jurist gets tough case in scandal

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Retired judge Arlin Adams, a longtime stalwart of the federal bench, is taking on what may be his toughest case — the HUD scandal.

His staff isn't complete and remains in temporary offices, but Adams said it has been making progress anyway in its investigation of alleged fraud by top officials in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Adams, who travels back and forth to Washington as needed, said his staff has received FBI files and other documents and met with two congressional committees.

He expects to have his staff completed by this week, and interviews in the investigation should start "at most any day," he said Thursday.

Adams, 68, spent 18 years on the bench of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia. He retired and went back to his old law firm three years ago. He also is finishing two books, due out this year, on religion and law.

Never quite out of the legal limelight, Adams last month was named independent counsel to investigate allegations that former Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce Jr. was so popular, the Soviets had begun to admit a few details of the real story.

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No procrastination anymore, it's tax day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Internal Revenue Service Form 4868 is one of the most-sought pieces of paper in the nation today as an estimated 6 million Americans abandon hopes of meeting the midnight deadline for filing a federal tax return.

Filing a Form 4868, along with a check for estimated taxes owed, automatically extends the return deadline to Aug. 15.

IRS offices and Postal Service branches in many parts of the country planned extra hours today to accommodate those who put off the inevitable.

The IRS did not estimate how many couples and individuals were waiting until the last minute to file. But the agency predicted that about 34 million returns — more than 30 percent of the 111 million expected this year — would be filed April 7 or later.

Residents of New England and New Yorkers who mail their returns to the IRS Service Center in Andover, Mass., have until midnight Tuesday because Monday is Patriots' Day, a state holiday in Massachusetts.

As the 1989 return-filing season drew to a close, the Tax Foundation offered some sobering news: The average person will have to work 125 days this year — through May 5 — just to pay his or her share of federal, state and local taxes.

That is the latest ever for the organization's "Tax Freedom Day."

Last year, the nonpartisan research organization put the date at May 3. It reached May 4 in 1981, before the across-the-board tax cuts voted that year took effect.

The foundation attributed the growing tax burden to new laws reducing itemized deductions, a Social Security tax increase that will cost workers more than \$10 billion this year, boosts in state and local taxes, and a gradually slowing economy.

The nation's nominal income is estimated to grow only 5.7 percent (in 1990) while the total tax take is projected to increase 7.2 percent.

Viewed from another perspective, the average worker will toil three minutes longer each day this year — a total of 2 hours, 45 minutes of each eight-hour day — to pay taxes.

The IRS cautioned that taxpayers who owe but don't have the money to pay should not let that deter them from filing by the deadline, since that could result in separate penalties for failing to file on time and not paying on time.

If you cannot pay, the IRS advises, file your return on time and attach a letter of explanation. You still may face a late payment penalty.

Other tips for eleven-hour filers: "If you do not itemize deductions, remember to write in your standard deduction."

"Attach your W-2 forms and any schedules and supplemental forms in the proper sequence. You'll find the sequence number in the upper right corner, just under '1989.'"

WASHINGTON (AP) — An average American will have to work two hours and 45 minutes each day this year to satisfy the tax collector, the private Tax Foundation estimates.

The figure assumes that all taxes, including those collected from businesses, are paid by individuals.

Here is how the foundation calculates the claims on Mr. and Ms. Taxpayer's eight-hour work day:

Item	1987	1988	1989	1990
Federal taxes	1:48	1:46	1:46x	1:47
State-local taxes	:25	:26	:26x	:26
Total taxes	2:13	2:12	2:12x	2:13
Food, tobacco	:58	:58	:58x	:57
Housing	1:24	1:24	1:26x	1:25
Clothing	:23	:23	:23x	:22
Transportation	:40	:40	:39x	:39
Medical care	:39	:39	:46x	:46
Recreation	:21	:22	:25x	:27
Other (education, church, savings etc.)	:52	:52	:41	:41

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how Tax Freedom Day has changed over the years.

Tax Freedom Day is the Tax Foundation's way of dramatizing how Americans are affected by federal, state and local taxes. For 1990, the date is estimated to be May 5, meaning that if every dollar earned during the first part of the year were earmarked for taxes, the average worker would be paid up on May 5.

The figures assume individuals pay all taxes, including those collected from corporations.

1930 Feb. 13
1940 March 8
1950 April 3
1960 April 17
1970 April 28
1975 April 28
1980 May 1
1981 May 4
1982 May 3
1983 April 30
1984 May 1
1985 May 1
1986x May 2
1987 May 2
1988x May 2
1989x May 3
1990 May 5

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Lithuania

From Page 1

leaders of both parties warned Gorbachev that carrying out his threat could hurt efforts to improve trade relations between the United States and Moscow.

Lithuania declared its independence from the Soviet Union on March 11 and has been locked in tense confrontation with the Kremlin, which has alienated between making threats and conciliatory statements.

Soviet troops have occupied some buildings in the capital of Vilnius and conscripts who desert the Red Army have been seized and beaten. Gorbachev also demanded that Lithuanians turn in their firearms, and the Soviet military asserted itself by sending armored personnel carriers through Vilnius.

Polish officials said Lithuania's factories would be able to function for only about two weeks if Moscow imposed an embargo.

He said Gorbachev advised his compatriots to rest up, "because this week doesn't promise to be any less hectic—but by next weekend we'll be happy by what we've accomplished."

The spokesman said the Lithuanians consider Gorbachev to have softened his stance, appearing to back away from an earlier demand that Lithuania rescind its declaration of independence.

Earlier in the day, the leader of Lithuania's Roman Catholics led worshippers in Vilnius to keep a "cool head" but stand tough, a resident said.

Speaking at an Easter Mass with Landsbergis sitting in the front pew, Cardinal Vincentas Skaklevicius urged the population of the Baltic republic to stay calm, said Eduard Poitshinskas of Lithuanian TV.

In Washington, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said retaliation by Moscow against Lithuania would jeopardize a trade agreement President Bush and Gorbachev hoped to sign at a summit in June.

Lithuanian officials have acknowledged that an embargo of materials such as oil and gas could cause mass layoffs in the republic of 3.8 million people but said they hoped sympathetic Soviet republics would not cut off crucial supplies.

Lines at gas stations in Vilnius were a little longer than usual on Sunday as people reacted to the threat, Palubinskis said.

Besides oil and gas, the Baltic republic also depends on the Soviet Union for metal, machinery, chemicals, cotton and automobiles.

At least four other Soviet republics are now controlled by progressives who have indicated support for Lithuania's bid for independence, and some Lithuanians said they were hoping for holes in Gorbachev's embargo.

"We don't think individual republics will go along with this, especially republics like Azerbaijan and Georgia, which want independence," said Palubinskis.

Prankiene said the republic had stepped up efforts to establish economic ties with the West and was negotiating with West Germany and Switzerland to bring Lithuanian money in case of an embargo, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported Saturday.

Palubinskis voiced confidence that the Kremlin would be able to starve Lithuania into submission, because the republic produces more meat and milk than it consumes.

Dronery

From Page 1

words tender and sweet, for someone we may have to eat them."

Foley said he has been careful to avoid a similar fate, and has not entered a single word that can be considered critical of the GOP gubernatorial candidates.

"I think, in retrospect, (Dronery) probably wishes he had chosen his words differently," Foley said.

Of course, when Dronery uttered his criticism of Morrison, O'Neill was telling reporters, "I'm still in, absolutely."

Last October, when Morrison went public with his strategy to qualify for a primary against O'Neill by waging delegate challenge primaries in May, Dronery urged him to give the fight then and there.

"If he's going to torture the small group of supporters he has until May, that's up to him," Dronery said. "I recommend he stay in Congress, fold his gubernatorial tent right now and mend all his fences."



UNDER FIRE — At top, an unidentified victim is taken from Mission Bay Memorial Hospital in San Diego after gunmen opened fire in the hospital's emergency room Saturday evening. Below is a view from the hospital's emergency-room entrance for patients, where the gunmen apparently entered.

Shooting

From Page 1

wounded before he realized the gunman was aiming at him.

"He didn't look like a crazy man," said Mower, who was wounded when he tried to run.

"I was looking at him and I saw the gun coming up. I turned to avoid him. I guess I thought I was giving him a smaller target. I didn't even know I was shot. I fell to the ground."



More flexible robots allow wider use of assembly lines

By David Thurber
The Associated Press

ZAMA, Japan — Thirty-five robot arms hold the main parts of a Nissan Sentra body in virtually perfect alignment and 16 others weld the parts together in 62 spots.

Then, 45 seconds later, everything changes. The four-door sedan body moves on a computer automatically readjusts the bank of robots to assemble the next item on the line, a hatchback.

After the computer does its work again, the robots assemble the body of a station wagon.

Down the line, each body will be painted a different color and receive different parts, all determined by computer commands.

Japanese companies are increasing the flexibility of production lines to handle a mix of models and options and permit easy changeover to new designs.

In selling his Model T, the world's first mass-produced car, Henry Ford offered "any color you want, as long as it's black."

Japanese companies, in contrast, are using computerization to focus on "mini-production" that offers specialized, low-volume models and even custom jobs.

Toyota makes Lexus and Saab models on the same line in its Tahara plant. Honda produces Accords and Integras on a single line at Suzuka.

R-Conn., who is seeking the Republican nomination.

As the saying goes, that was then and this is now, and he has not entered a single word that can be considered critical of the GOP gubernatorial candidates.

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Each car at the Tahara factory carries a specially programmed identification disk. It emits radio signals picked up by receivers at each work station, which tell a robot or worker what kind of battery, shock absorber or stereo system to install.

Nissan said the new "intelligent body assembly system" at the Zama plant was the first in the world to use computer-programmable robots instead of fixed jigs in aligning the main body parts, including floor, roof and side panels.

That allows one assembly line to handle up to four different models and eight body types at once, "The positioning operations for different models have been the most difficult aspects of body assembly work to automate," a company statement said.

Officials at Nissan said the system greatly reduces the time and cost of model changes.

Lengthy and expensive retooling of jigs and production machines for model changes result in long "down times" for production lines.

With programmable robots, many changes can be made by modifying the computer program. That can be combined with the design process.

"With this system, we can take the computer program to another plant and begin production in three months," said Kazutake Kobayashi, a Nissan spokesman. "Before, it took 10-11 months to transfer production."

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Trash

From Page 1

which celebrates its 20th anniversary this year.

The trash sculptors' efforts are expected to promote Earth Day themes of environmental protection and preservation as well as to transcend a similar trash-sculpture effort made last year on Earth Day. It was a partial flop mainly because the group of students involved in the project had little, if any, experience in art, Stevens said.

"I think the sculpture will make a statement in support of recycling," said Drinkub, a Hebron resident who would like to be a professional jeweler maker or art teacher some day. She said she has made pieces of sterling silver jewelry.

"We have to start making the effort and recycle," Drinkub continued. "We can't use products that are bad for the environment."

She also said Earth Day celebrations are needed to help increase people's awareness of the need to protect and preserve the planet.

"A lot of people out there just are not aware of the actual issues of what we can do about them," she said.

Perreault, a Mansfield resident who has done pen-and-ink portraits and wants to be a practicing artist someday, also said the project offers a refreshing change. It will allow her to "create art for the sake of creating art, not for a grade or to make money," he said.

"We possess the technology we need to dig ourselves out of the hole we put ourselves in," he said. "The technology is there that can save our planet."

Beginning Tuesday and running through Saturday, April 28, special programs and activities have been developed to enhance a sense of respect for planet Earth and to ensure its viability and health, according to Marie LaBelle, a promoter and sponsor of Earth Day.

The theme of Earth Day is "Our Earth ... Respect It, Protect It," according to LaBelle. Related activities include:

• Tuesday: The Luz Children's Museum will kick off a week of special classes, programs and activities.

• Wednesday: April 25: "The Environment at Whiton Memorial Library. For time or more information call Peter Ciparelli at 649-5915.

• Friday, April 27: Tree Planting at M.C.C. The biology department will sponsor the planting of 500 seedlings in honor of Arbor Day and the environmental movement. Contact Wayne Shorey at 647-6224.

• Saturday, April 28: A town cleanup. Manchester residents are invited to help clean up various streets and neighborhoods from 9 a.m. to noon.

• Sunday, April 29: "The Environment at Whiton Memorial Library. For time or more information call Peter Ciparelli at 649-5915.

• Monday, April 23: "Earth Week at the Arbors," a week-long lecture series to be held at the Arbors at Hop Brook retirement community, 385 West Center St. For reservations or more information, call 647-9243.

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to celebrate and support the environment. For more information, call Sue Craig at 643-0949.

• Friday: A tree-planting and dedication ceremony in honor of the 20th anniversary of Earth Day will be held at 1 p.m. in Center Park. For more information, call Scott Garman at 647-3084.

• Saturday: A series of activities for the whole family will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Manchester Community College. Activities include: 10 to 11 — Dash for trash, a mini-run and trash clean-up; 11 — opening and flag-raising ceremonies, Earth Day proclamation and presentation of the first Annual Manchester Environmental Preservation Award.

Also, from 11:30 to 3, there will be indoor and outdoor activities, including non-competitive games, creation of the trash sculpture, exhibits, slide shows, movies, nature and bird hikes, shuttle tours of the town's waste treatment plant, recycled paper-making demonstration and a variety of other activities.

On the brink of extinction, down 3-2 in the series, the Whalers needed a hero in overtime if they were going to prolong their season and force a deciding Game 7 Tuesday night in Boston.

Enter Kevin Dineen. Boston wanted no time at all in tying the affair in the third. At 1:05, Randy Burridge swung around to the right circle and sent a shot series to a traffic jam in front of the net. The puck, somehow, found its way through the maze before it was detected in off the skate of Whaler defenseman Brad Shaw.

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SPORTS

Whalers, Bruins now in seventh heaven

Dineen overtime goal sets stage for Game 7 Tuesday night in Boston

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — During the overtime session of Game 6 of the Adams Division semifinal playoff series between Hartford and Boston Sunday night at the Civic Center, it appeared the Bruins were in control, primed to score at any moment, thus ending the Whalers' season.

The key impetus in the Bruins during the overtime was that they killed off a five-minute major penalty on Cam Neely (for high-sticking Dave Tippett) which also drew a game misconduct during the waning minutes of the third period.

On the brink of extinction, down 3-2 in the series, the Whalers needed a hero in overtime if they were going to prolong their season and force a deciding Game 7 Tuesday night in Boston.

Enter Kevin Dineen. Boston wanted no time at all in tying the affair in the third. At 1:05, Randy Burridge swung around to the right circle and sent a shot series to a traffic jam in front of the net. The puck, somehow, found its way through the maze before it was detected in off the skate of Whaler defenseman Brad Shaw.

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It was Dineen's third goal of the series.

"I just went toward the net," Dineen explained. "I just got a stick on it and just kind of redirected it. It's a great goal to score but... Dean (Evason) has played fantastic this series. He made the play there. We weren't ready for this season to end."

Hartford assumed a 1-0 lead after one period. Evason perfectly set up Scott Young, who one-timed the shot by Moog's stick side. The Whalers extended their lead to 2-0 just 1:35 into the second.

Bob Beers lost control of the puck behind the net. Ron Francis picked up the loose puck and his centering pass in front of the goal caromed in off the skate, then the stick of Dave Poulin.

"I'll take it," Francis laughed. "The way things have been going, you take anything you can get."

With 11 minutes left in the middle period, Boston trimmed the lead to 2-1 when Poulin spun around in front of the net and fired a shot between the legs of Whaler goalie Peter Sidorowicz.

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When you have a good-throwing catcher who likes to keep the attention of the runners, you have to take the good with the bad.

The first time East Catholic High senior catcher Jim Penders tried to pick someone off in Saturday's game with Windham High, the throw hit the runner and the Whippets scored their first run.

The second time the University of Connecticut-bound senior showed off his arm, it resulted in a pickoff in the fourth

21 HOMES FOR SALE

CONTEMPORARY SPLIT-PRICE reduction. \$170's. Call Ron Fournier, 649-3887. RE/MAX East of the River, 642-1419.

AMERICAN DREAM is what this home, barn, 4 plus acres is all about. The 8 room, 4 bedroom home is just simply magnificent.

BACK ON THE MARKET-Cov 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, 2 car carriage house garage.

MALLARD VIEW, distinctive home for \$139,900. No association fees. One floor living. Unique 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit on 1st floor dining room, replaced living room.

BRING YOUR GOLF CLUBS when you view this majestic 3 1/2 acre colonial, 2 full and 2 half baths, large rooms, and a private location overlooking the Manchester Country Club.

MANCHESTER-Brand New beautiful 3 bedroom, single family Contemporary Townhouse with approximately 1800 square feet.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-Well located for newer vinyl sided Raised Ranch close to schools, shopping, highway. Extra bedroom and finished rec room in walk-out lower level.

INVITATION TO BID #1003 The East Hartford Public Schools, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. 06108, will receive sealed bids for

RECONSTRUCTION-NORRIS SCHOOL. Bid information and specifications are available in the Business Office of the School Department. A mandatory pre-bid conference is scheduled for April 23, 1990, at 10:00 am at the front office of East Hartford High School.

MANCHESTER-Beautiful 1 bedroom, queen, on first floor, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, air conditioning, heat and hot water included.

MANCHESTER-9 room Burroughs, 1/2 acre lot, 1991 monthly, Ken, 642-1442.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-Drastring Reduction. Owner wants action on this great 2 bedroom unit featuring first floor fireplace, 2 full baths.

WILLINGTON-Near 144. Beautiful 2 acre on-call building lot. Dead end street, quiet, great location.

OWN Your own office for those that rent. Office condominium, 700 square feet. Attractive terms. Hillside Office Condominiums, W. Hillside, Manchester, 1-446-9946.

FOR LEASE OR SALE

FOR LEASE OR SALE

FOR LEASE OR SALE

23 MORTGAGES

MANCHESTER-Centrally located. Privileges, washer/dryer, TV. Non-smokers. References. 642-1442.

BENNET Elderly Apartments-1 bedroom apartments for immediate occupancy. Months free rent. Please call 528-4927 for an application.

MANCHESTER-2,3,4,5 and 6 room apartments for rent. 646-2426 weekdays 9-5.

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom, 1st floor, 640 sq ft, 1991 Security. No pets. 642-9292.

MANCHESTER-Beautiful 1 bedroom, queen, on first floor, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, air conditioning, heat and hot water included.

MANCHESTER-9 room Burroughs, 1/2 acre lot, 1991 monthly, Ken, 642-1442.

24 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-Level 3 bedroom Duplex. Carpeting. Immediate occupancy. 5783. Owner-Agent. 646-3728.

MANCHESTER-Brand New beautiful 3 bedroom, single family Contemporary Townhouse with approximately 1800 square feet.

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25 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT

STORE FOR RENT-400 Main Street, Manchester. 2 1/2 x 4, 9:00-5:00

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27 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

VERNON-2000-6000 Industrial for lease, 134 location, newer building, reasonable. Tully Real Estate, 642-0005.

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28 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

CAR GARAGE-Storage only, \$40 per month. Rose 647-8400 or 646-8664.

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29 ROOMMATES WANTED

FEMALE ONLY-2 private rooms, share kitchen, bath, \$450 month. Inclusive. Call 111-645-8776/646-2439.

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30 END ROLLS

27' x 11' width - 50' x 13' width - 2 for 50¢. Newspaper and roller picked up at the Manchester Herald ONLY before 11 AM. Monday through Thursday.

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31 SPORTING GOODS

GOLF CLUBS-Complete set, 3-Speed Wedge, Irons & Metal Wood 1, 3, 5. Includes bag. Excellent condition. \$125. 646-1194.

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32 SPORTING GOODS

SAFES-New and used. Trade up or down. Liberal allowance for clean safes in good condition. American Security Corp. 27 Commerce St., Gloucester, MA 01930.

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33 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WORTH LOOKING INTO... the many bargains offered for sale every day in the classified columns!

WANTED: Antiques and clean, used furniture. Please call 642-1174.

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34 HOMES FOR RENT

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Up in smoke Heating bill burns Coventry/3

Game 7 Bruins, Whalers set to decide series/9



Bias Asian-American prof hits UConn/4

Manchester Herald

Machine vote OK in Bolton



Soviets cut gas supply to Lithuania

MOSCOW — Soviet officials ordered drastic cuts in natural gas supplies to Lithuania today, putting into force a threatened economic embargo to break the Baltic republic's drive for independence, Lithuanians said.

By Donna O'Leary Manchester Herald

By Ann Ames The Associated Press

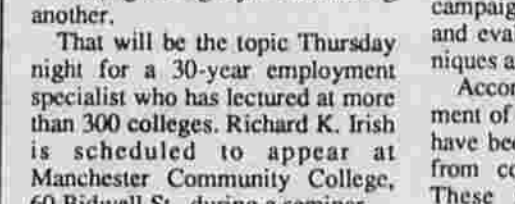
By Ann Ames The Associated Press

Job-finding expert to visit MCC



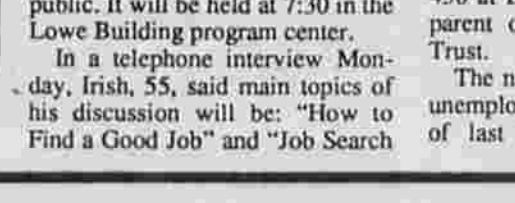
Richard Irish... offers hiring aid

National monuments are slowly crumbling



WASHINGTON — Two of Washington's most famous landmarks, the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials, are slowly crumbling under the ravaging effects of water seepage, air pollution, littering tourists and a pesky little bug called the megaloptera, experts say.

Consumer prices hike inflation rate



WASHINGTON — Consumer prices surged an unexpectedly sharp 0.5 percent in March, pushing the inflation rate for the first three months of 1990 to its highest level in almost eight years, the government reported today.

Get 23% off the MSRP of this Cutlass Supreme. Great Cars Built in, For and By America!

Cardinal Buick, Inc. Starting at \$12,373.04. It's the biggest Cash Back ever on Cutlass Supreme, and it's available now through May 2, 1990.

THE NEW 1990 CUTLASS CIERA S. Great Cars Built in, For and By America! \$500.00 Roll Back + \$1250.00 Factory to Dealer Incentive + \$1364.00 Bob Riley Discount + \$600.00 First Time Buyer*

Cardinal Buick's Volume Pricing Saves You Cash! Our 1990 Buicks are here!

1990 BUICK SKYLARK, 1990 BUICK REATTA COMPANY OWNED VEHICLE, 1990 BUICK REGAL. \$10,625*, \$23,451, \$13,799*

Cardinal Buick, Inc. "A TOUCH ABOVE FIRST CLASS" 81 Adams Street, Manchester (Open Even. Monday thru Thursday) 649-4571

CHEVY S-10 BLAZER SALE. NEW 1990 S10 BLAZER 2 Dr., 4 x 4, Sport, Loaded, \$16,219.

Job-finding expert to visit MCC. By Dianna M. Talbot The Associated Press. Finding the right job after losing another.

National monuments are slowly crumbling. By Robert M. Andrews The Associated Press. WASHINGTON — Two of Washington's most famous landmarks...

Consumer prices hike inflation rate. By Martin Gruenberg The Associated Press. WASHINGTON — Consumer prices surged an unexpectedly sharp 0.5 percent in March...

CARTER CHEVROLET/Geo. 1229 Main Street, Manchester Exit 3 / I-384 646-6464 Hours: Mon-Thurs 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Fri-Sat 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Schaller's Quality Pre-owned Autos. 88 Subaru DL, \$7,400. 87 Oldsmobile Cutliss, \$6,490. 86 Ford Mustang, \$6,990.

Today. 16 pages, 2 sections. Classified, 16.16. Focus, 14.00. News, 14.00. Lottery, 2.00. NationWorld, 5.7. Obscure, 6.0. Opinion, 6.0. Sports, 9.12. Television, 13.00.

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