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Charlie Abbot has income this year from a number of sources:

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- Earnings as a part-time carpenter (self-employed) — \$2,000
- Interest income from an inheritance — \$3,000
- He has never had an IRA, but has heard that he is eligible for one. What are his options?

Since Charlie's earned income for this year is \$17,000 (the \$3,000 interest income is not earned income, and therefore is ineligible for IRA consideration), he may open an IRA and contribute the maximum \$2,000 for this year. Assuming he earns at least \$2,000 in subsequent years, he may continue to contribute the maximum each year (providing the regulations are not changed).

In addition to his IRA, Charlie could set up a Keogh plan with his self-employed earnings as a carpenter. Under the new regulations, he can contribute 15% of his

\$2,000 self-employed earnings to the Keogh plan in a Keogh is \$15,000 or 15% of self-employed earnings, whichever is less.

Lois Harding is 40 years old and has had an IRA for four years. It now contains \$6,500, all of which she currently has in a 2½-year Certificate of Deposit at the Savings Bank of Manchester. Her CD matures in one year. She was in an automobile accident recently which left her completely disabled. As a result, she needs the IRA money and would like to withdraw the entire amount. May she do so? Are there any penalties?

Because she is totally disabled, there are no penalties whatsoever for withdrawing the funds. When she withdraws any of the funds, however, she will be required to pay income taxes on that amount in the year in which she withdraws it.

Stacey Devito is an 18-year-old girl who has been earning money for the past two years working part-time in a local department store. So far this year she has earned \$1,000 and she now has \$1,000 in her savings account. Her father has been talking to her about setting up an IRA with at least half of the money, but she thinks it's too early for her to think about a retirement fund. "That's for old people, not for kids!" Is Stacey right? Is it possible for her to set up an IRA?

It is not only possible for Stacey to set up an IRA for herself but it's also a good idea. If one of her

goals is to be financially independent, this is the best time for her to get started. Retirement may be for older people, but preparation is for young people. Stacey could put \$500 into an IRA and be able to watch it grow rapidly into her own personal nest egg for the future. If she gets into the habit of making yearly contributions as early as this, she will achieve her aim painlessly.

Whatever your questions are, we have the answers.

Our 40 page handbook gives you all the facts you need to know about IRAs. It tells you when and how to qualify for an IRA, as well as how to choose and set up a funding vehicle. In the back of the book is a worksheet, so you can discover for yourself what your particular IRA answer is.

Of course, the banking counselors at the Savings Bank of Manchester are always available to help you with any problem you may have. We think the best way to start thinking about an IRA, though, is with all the facts. So send for our free handbook, Individual Retirement Answers, by filling out the coupon below. Or call us at 646-1700.

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KEVIN McBREAIRTY IS DOG TIRED ... spent the night plowing at MCC

Almost no one escapes effect of freak snow

They called it the National Guard, they closed down Main Street for a long time. People don't have eight million pounds of snow to climb over this way and the snow doesn't stay there as long, because they can clear it up in 24 hours.

The reason was the freak springtime blizzard which struck Manchester Tuesday, dumping 13 inches of snow on the area and pumping in winds which gusted to about 60 miles an hour.

Town highway personnel, who had been working since early Tuesday morning, went on overtime to clear the roads, and they were supplemented by outside contractors.

Downtown, on Main Street, the snow was plowed to the center of the street — as merchants had previously demanded — instead of to the side of the street, as had been done earlier in the year to save money.

That pleased the Main Street merchants.

"I'm delighted," said Joseph Garman, chairman of the downtown retail division of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. "That's what we've been asking for for a long time. People don't have eight million pounds of snow to climb over this way and the snow doesn't stay there as long, because they can clear it up in 24 hours."

A portion of Main Street between Middle Turnpike and Center Street was closed for about a half hour at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, because vehicles were having trouble navigating the hilly stretch, police said.

POLICE PATROL Capt. Joseph Brooks said this morning there were five storm-related accidents, but no injuries. Most of the accidents involved vehicles spinning off the road, he said.

"Motorists were pretty cautious last night and this morning," said Brooks. "There were relatively little problems."

Gov. William A. O'Neill authorized a selective alert of the National Guard. In Manchester, two dozen guardsmen went on duty at 8 p.m. Tuesday and were released this morning according to Capt. Bruce Byrne, the officer in charge of the Manchester Army.

"Our missions, primarily, were to assist on the roads and highways stranded motorists," said Byrne. "We assisted a number of people in getting their vehicles off the road and provided transportation for people who, for various reasons, were sleeping in their cars or had run out of gas."

He said National Guard vehicles also patrolled Interstate 84, to the Massachusetts border, to assist stranded motorists.

Byrne said two local residents

Three cheers

Three cheers for our Manchester Herald carrier! Despite the blizzard that swept through town yesterday, stalling cars, shutting down schools and businesses, and snarling traffic, most of the youngsters got through.

Our hats (our mittens, our gloves, our snow boots) are off to them. They're a truly dedicated bunch.

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National Guard helps with blizzard cleanup

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

A phalanx of snowplows bolstered by National Guard vehicles battled today to clear streets, roads and highways of more than a foot of snow left by the first-ever April blizzard to hit Connecticut.

"We have never put up a blizzard warning before for April," said a National Weather Service spokesman in Windsor Locks. "This is the first time. All our blizzards have come in February."

The weather service said 14 inches of snow was recorded Tuesday at the weather service station at Bradley International Airport, the most snow ever recorded in the state in April. Record-low temperatures for an April 6 also were recorded.

The blizzard that produced peak wind gusts of 52 mph in the Bridgeport area prompted Gov. William O'Neill to order a limited mobilization of the Army National Guard to help clear the snow drifts and abandoned vehicles that littered streets and highways and hampered snowplow operations.

O'Neill, whose car was stuck in the snow until pushed out by bystanders, said guard armories in Hartford, West Hartford, Rockville, Manchester and Eastford also were opened Tuesday night to provide refuge to stranded motorists.

The storm forced the cancellation of Senate and House sessions at the Capitol in Hartford Tuesday, along with schools and scheduled public activities. State offices and many businesses shut down early.

In addition, states of emergency were declared in Hartford and New Haven Tuesday evening, buses became stuck in snow drifts in Hartford and airports around the state halted flights.

State Department of Transportation crews were out in force to clear the snow, with about 800 trucks and 1,500 workers involved in the cleanup at an estimated cost of \$46,000 an hour.

"I have no doubt that this storm will break our snow budget," said DOT Commissioner J. William



GOV. O'NEILL CALLS OUT NATIONAL GUARD Maj. Gen. John Freund commands blizzard battlers

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Burns, whose comments were echoed on the local level by officials in several communities.

O'Neill issued the limited National Guard mobilization order at the State Army in Hartford where he spent Tuesday evening to help coordinate efforts to cope with the storm.

The order activated about 300 guard members, who were instructed initially to help the city of Hartford clear streets of "an inordinate number of stranded vehicles on the streets," a spokesman for the governor said. "They're just plain out of wreckers."

About 40 of the guard's four-

wheel-drive vehicles were ordered to patrol major highways to help stranded motorists. Despite the hazardous driving, state police reported no serious accidents.

O'Neill urged state residents to stay at home Tuesday night "and certainly tomorrow (Wednesday)" if travel was not essential, although he predicted roads would be in better shape for rush-hour travel today.

Northeast Utilities, the state's largest power company, reported few power outages Tuesday. "We have been very, very fortunate," a spokesman said.

The Bridgeport area recorded 6 inches of snow, setting a record for April, and temperatures that dipped to 20 degrees, eclipsing the old mark of 28 set on April 6, 1970.

Despite the rough weather, the owner of the Campus Market on Broad Street in Hartford apparently found some humor in the conditions.

Samples today

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

Haig will seek Falklands deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is sending Secretary of State Alexander Haig to London and Buenos Aires to try to negotiate a solution to Falkland Islands dispute, the White House announced today.

The White House said that Haig, who had been scheduled to leave this morning with President Reagan for a five-day trip to the Caribbean will stay behind and then fly to Britain and Argentina.

The White House said Reagan ordered Haig to handle the Falklands mission at the request of Argentina and Britain.

White House communications director David Gergen announced that Haig had canceled his plans to accompany the president on his trip to the Caribbean, and instead was likely to depart for London this evening.

Gergen said Haig will conduct meetings most likely at the foreign ministerial level with officials in both London and Buenos Aires.

U.S. officials said Tuesday they believe the United States has about one week in which to work out a peaceful settlement before the possibility of a military clash becomes likely.

A British flotilla of ships is headed across the Atlantic and is expected to arrive there in about a week.

Haig met Tuesday afternoon and evening with Argentine officials, including Foreign Minister Nicoloas Costas Mendez, who said that he was transmitting the U.S. offer to

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mediate to his capital.

Earlier, Haig met with British Ambassador Sir Nicholas Henderson who refused to discuss the possibility of U.S. mediation, saying that the immediate task was "to remove the aggressor, the usurper, from the Falklands."

Argentine military, labor and political leaders, including a

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MCC staff takes day off

John Crowley, secretary of the Manchester Community College teachers' union chapter, waits in a parking lot at MCC today for other staff members who planned to carpool to the Capitol today to lobby against a proposed higher education reorganization bill, instead of teaching.

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Storm closes airports, slows buses and trains

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

Snow removal crews at Connecticut's major airports worked today to clean up the wintry remnants of howling spring blizzard that whipped up snow drifts and sharply cut visibility to force the fields to shut down.

The storm that belted the state with a record April snowfall and wind gusts of more than 50 mph Tuesday also sent more than 25 buses into snow drifts in Hartford and slowed commuter trains on Conrail's New Haven line.

The state's largest airport, Bradley International in Windsor Locks, shut down at 3 p.m. Tuesday after handling incoming and departing flights earlier in the day. Assistant Airport Manager Glenn Spaulding said he didn't know where traffic could be diverted from the airport "because the other airports in the area are closed."

"Right at the moment we are not working on the runways due to visibility," said Spaulding, who explained the shutdown was forced by limited visibility and drifting snow.

In East Haven, Tweed-New Haven Airport closed at 12:45 p.m., and Groton-New London Airport in Groton also shut down because of the blizzard conditions.

"We closed it for attempted snow removal but it basically had been closed due to weather conditions," said Edgar Schoonmaker, assistant manager of Tweed-New Haven.

"It's going to take us some time to clear the airport for operations." The strongest gusts by late afternoon, 52 mph, were recorded at the National Weather Service station at Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Stratford, which remained open through the afternoon although no flights were coming in. "The airport is open but nothing's coming in," said Edward Lachoma, a police officer at Sikorsky. "Right now with the winds the way they are we're not even plowing the runways."

Lachoma said the airport, owned and operated by the city of Bridgeport, remained open "for the simple reason if there is a plane enroute to somewhere else and may have to land the airport is open."

The blizzard also slowed trains on Conrail's New Haven line, where additional cars were added to help handle the exodus of commuters heading from jobs in New York to southern Connecticut.

The state-owned Connecticut Transit bus line operated into the evening to carry commuters home, but threw in the towel on evening service in the Hartford area about 8 p.m. John Sweeney, general manager of Connecticut Transit, said about 25 to 30 buses had to be pulled from snow drifts in Hartford, but the line believed no commuters were left stranded by the problems.



WOMAN POUNDS TO ENTER BUS IN HARTFORD ... bus was full and driver wouldn't open door

Maine still getting snow

By Lisa Towle
United Press International

The surprise blizzard of '82 drifted into the North Atlantic today, leaving New England buried under as much as two feet of snow that closed airports, roads, schools and businesses in six states and caused massive "demolition derby" traffic pileups.

Another six to 12 inches was expected to fall on northeastern Maine before the storm finally died out, the National Weather Service said.

The storm, packing winds up to 75 mph, was the first April blizzard on record in the region and the worst since February 1978 when a two-day blizzard blanketed the area with up to three feet of snow and claimed more than 50 lives.

Hundreds of traffic accidents were reported from Maine to Connecticut as the freak storm swept up the East Coast and slammed into New England Tuesday, but there were no deaths or serious injuries, police said.

In Marlboro, Mass., 50 cars collided in the blinding snow at a major highway junction during the morning rush hour. Thirty other cars piled up at another intersection in Haverhill, Mass. "It was just like a demolition derby, everybody just crashed," said a state police spokesman.

The storm dumped up to two feet of snow western Massachusetts and southern Vermont before it tapered off early today and headed out to sea. Between 10 and 18 inches fell across northern Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine as well as Rhode Island, Connecticut and eastern Massachusetts.

Record cold was also reported in many areas as temperatures dipped into the teens and 20s.

"The robins are over their heads in snow," said Ray Burke, a Vermont Highway Department dispatcher.

Legislative sessions in Rhode Island were called off and hundreds of schools and businesses shut down early to clear roads of traffic so highway crews could begin plowing. Many remained closed today.

The region's three largest airports—Logan International in Boston, Bradley Field in Windsor Locks, Conn., and the Portland Jetport in Portland, Maine—all shut down, leaving thousands of stranded travelers. Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford, Mass., was also closed. Hotels in Boston were filled to capacity.

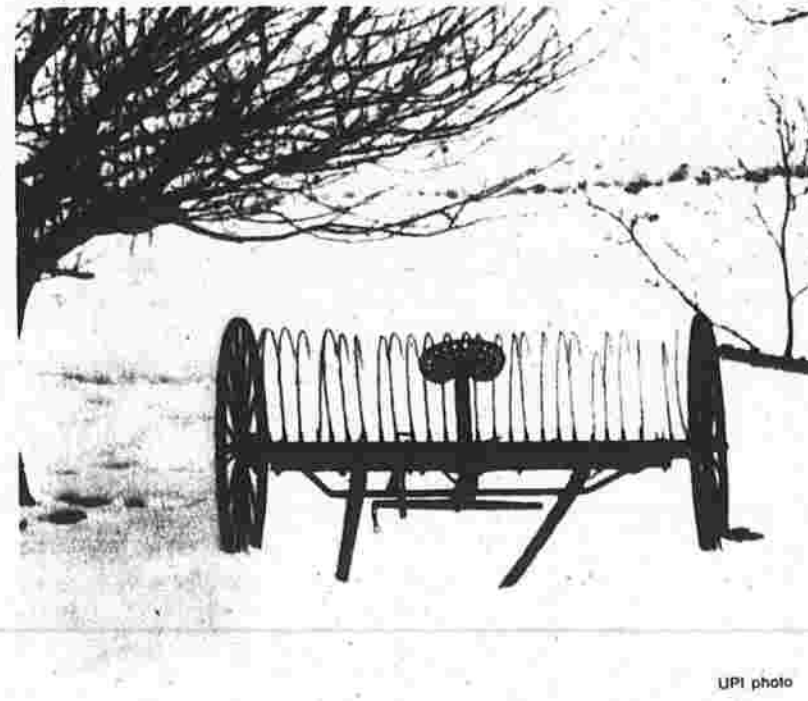
Logan remained closed today as winds up to 45 mph continued to sweep across the region, making it difficult to keep runways clear.

In Boston, Mayor Kevin H. White set up a storm center to handle calls for emergency assistance, but not every was serious.

"We got one call from someone who said they couldn't get to their local store and would we send over six sandwiches and coffee," said mayor's spokesman Peter Woloschuk. "They even specified cream-no sugar."

The National Weather Service said the storm was centered 125 miles east of Cape Cod early today and was moving slowly northeast toward Nova Scotia.

It predicted another 6 to 12 inches would fall on northeastern Maine as the storm passed. Weather forecasters had predicted six to 12 inches of snow across the region only before the storm hit. While the snow caused headaches for most people, ski area operators rejoiced. "We've got 300 of the happiest people you've ever seen here today," said Philip Gravink, president of Loon Mountain in Lincoln, N.H. "There's nothing like a little snow in Boston to remind people there's skiing," added Waterville Valley, N.H., ski area President Tom Corcoran.



HAY RIDE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE ... storm buries most of New England

Reagan escapes to the Caribbean

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON—President Reagan is leaving this city's cold wave for the warm sun of the Caribbean, under which he will talk about economic development and celebrate Easter.

Reagan today was to leave for Jamaica, where former Prime Minister Michael Manley Tuesday blasted the president's proposed \$550 million Caribbean plan as aid to "bloody dictatorships."

The president and his wife Nancy are making a five-day trip to the Caribbean, billed as a "working vacation." The presidential party includes Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Following an overnight stay in Jamaica, they are to travel to Barbados and return to Washington Sunday. Reagan will be the first U.S. president to visit Jamaica.

Some Reagan aides advised the president against traveling to the Caribbean, saying the trip to the resort area may clash in the public's mind with the U.S. recession.

Reagan, however, shrugged off the concerns. He told a news conference last week although he may take a swim and walk in the sand, he also will be working. Reagan will be renewing acquaintances with Jamaican Prime Minister

Edward Seaga, who was the first foreign government official to call on him in Washington after his inauguration. Seaga and Reagan agreed last year to form a U.S. Business Committee on Jamaica that has been spurring private investment on the island—the third largest in the Caribbean.

Manley, speaking at a news conference in Kingston Tuesday, charged the military aid included in Reagan's proposed Caribbean aid package would bolster "wicked and bloody dictatorships like El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras."

Manley, a socialist, also accused Reagan of spreading "cheap political propaganda" he said led to his defeat against conservative Seaga in 1980 after eight years in office.

Reagan plans to fly to Barbados Thursday for a conference with eastern Caribbean leaders to underscore the Caribbean Basin Initiative, an economic development program for the region.

Shortly after his arrival in Bridgetown, Reagan will hold a "working lunch" with the leaders of other east Caribbean island nations, including Dominica, Antigua and Barbuda, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and the Grenadines, and St. Kitts-Nevis.

Before his lunch with the other visiting leaders, the president will meet with Barbados Prime Minister Tom Adams.

Search for student depends on weather

LINCOLN, Mass. (UPI)—The weather today was expected to dictate whether a search for a missing Harvard University graduate student would resume at historic Walden Pond.

Officials suspended the search for Joan Webster, 25, Sunday because the water had become too chilly for state police and Metropolitan District Commission divers. Officials had said the search at the 45-acre pond would continue today, weather permitting.

Webster disappeared Nov. 28, 1981, at Boston's Logan International Airport on returning from a Thanksgiving holiday visit to her home in Glen Ridge, N.J. Her family has posted a \$10,000 reward for information on her whereabouts.

Authorities said they would search two other lakes in the Boston area in case nothing is found at Walden Pond, made famous by author Henry David Thoreau in the 19th century. The pond is located at the Lincoln-Concord town line, about

20 miles west of Boston. Police in Beverly, about 15 miles northeast of Boston, said they would follow the tip of a psychic and search Wenham Lake next week.

A police spokesman said Monday Mrs. Letta Johnson, 78, a Connecticut resident, has called several times urging them to scour the medium size lake. The spokesman said he had no idea why Mrs. Johnson thought the body could be found there.

"There are different types of psychics and they have different ways of doing things," he said, adding that Mrs. Johnson "was very sincere in her concern."

Joseph Neyland, Middlesex County executive assistant district attorney, said a search at a smaller pond also called Walden Pond in Saugus, seven miles northeast of the airport, would begin if the search at Lincoln turned up "negative."

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Spring blizzard may be bonus for Connecticut ski areas

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

Operators of Connecticut's ski areas looked to the prospect of a second season today thanks to a blizzard that buried thoughts of spring under deep drifting snow.

The ski areas were besieged with telephone calls from thousands of anxious skiers as the snow piled up

Tuesday and at least four areas made plans to reopen as a result of the rare April blizzard.

At Mohawk Mountain in Cornwall, lodge manager Edna Hedden said the area still had a 40-inch snow base but "very few skiers" when it had shut down for the season Sunday.

"When it gets to this time of year people are thinking about golf," said

Mrs. Hedden, a veteran of 35 years at Mohawk Mountain. "They've already done their thing with skis. But with this snow, we may reopen. It can happen ... this is New England."

Despite nature's offer of a renewed season, Mrs. Hedden said she wasn't looking forward to reopening on Easter weekend. Despite scores of calls from skiers,

she doubted much of a crowd would turn out.

"If it holds we will reopen," she said. "But I hate to see it. I doubt we'll get many people on Easter weekend."

Recorded messages at Mt. Southington in Southington and Ski Sun-down in New Hartford indicated those ski areas would reopen and told callers to stay in touch for up-

dated "snowcasts."

"It's snowing hard here right now!" said a cheerful voice in the Ski Sun-down recording. A spokeswoman reached later said the ski area expected a rush of people if the slopes were opened to skiers.

"Easter weekend will be a good time," she said. "There are quite a few diehard skiers who will come out. They like the spring conditions

and go north for it. I imagine they would take advantage of local conditions."

Ski Sun-down's manager was "out on a snowblower" preparing for the reopening, and the busy staff had placed a prerecorded message on the phone line.

"We answered the phone for a while, but it got to be too much," the spokeswoman said.

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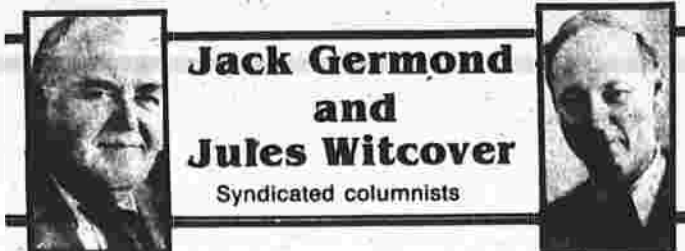
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OPINION

Reagan's N-plan makes poor politics

WASHINGTON — When it comes to political timing, the Reagan administration has an awful lot to learn. Just when the concept of a freeze on nuclear weapons is catching on around the country and in Congress, here comes the administration with a plan to spend \$4.2 billion to relocate most American citizens in the event of an imminent nuclear attack.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

Aside from the ludicrous notion that as many as two-thirds of all urban-dwelling Americans could be moved into the boonocks in a matter of days, as the program proposes, the idea will raise once again the fear, in Europe particularly, that the administration thinks nuclear war is winnable, or at least survivable.

President Reagan needs such an impression flourishing here at home and among our allies like he needs a good case of chicken pox. His insistence on a massive new defense buildup, and his original flat rejection of the nuclear freeze concept, have already caused widespread uneasiness about his attitude toward the perils of nuclear war. His latest press conference remarks were designed to counter that nervousness.

BUT NOTABLY, one of the arguments that advocates of more and more defense spending have used in the past has been the reported civil defense program in the Soviet Union. If the Russians are taking civil defense so seriously, the argument has gone, they must be thinking of surviving a nuclear war — and maybe initiating one. And if that argument has any validity, it will argue very strongly for the new plan to spend \$4.2 billion to relocate most American citizens in the event of an imminent nuclear attack.

A spokesman for the new plan says that designation of "host areas" for fleeing Americans will be left to the states. So much for that. And he says that the plan's objective is to enable 80 percent of the populace to survive a nuclear hit. This optimistic outlook comes on the heels of testimony from medical leaders that if there is a nuclear war, we can forget about any meaningful medical aid to the victims.

Also, the whole idea of running away from the bomb is predicated on the notion that the threat to the United States is not so much from a surprise attack as from "a general exchange that would come out of a period of heightened international tension" that would give folks a week's time to vamoose. Maybe the Russians will send over a fleet of buses and taxis in advance, too, to help with the exodus.

It's a marvel of timing as well for the administration to disclose plans to spend \$4.2 billion over seven years for this bizarre scheme when defense spending is under attack in Congress, and when even Republicans are saying Reagan is going too far with further domestic social program cuts.

Back in October, Reagan upset American allies when he told some editors he thought there could be an exchange of tactical nuclear weapons in Europe without starting a global nuclear war. That comment added fuel to European fears about him. He later backed off, but nerves are sensitive when it comes to this whole issue of nuclear survival. They won't be calmed by this latest screwball plan.

The exercise, undertaken with President Reagan looking on, was a prudent drill to test highly complex communications, command and control mechanisms. But its disclosure will do little to quiet apprehension at home and abroad that the present occupant of the White House may really believe nuclear war is winnable, and hence be willing to run greater risks.

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Politics displeases diplomats

WASHINGTON — Career diplomats in the State Department are growing miffed over President Reagan's marked preference for political cronies as ambassadors.

Members of the American Foreign Service Association — the diplomats' union — have taken the unusual step of compiling case histories on what they regard as the worst Reagan appointees. It is their contention that professional Foreign Service officers should have been given the assignments.

Not one question of the right of a president to name anyone he chooses to an ambassadorship. As the eyes and ears of the president in a particular country, an ambassador who is a personal friend or political ally is sometimes the most effective envoy the country can have. The president listens to him and trusts his judgment, which might not be the case with a career diplomat whom he doesn't know.

So the Senate, in giving its "advice and consent" to presidential nominees, has historically been lenient toward the appointment of political hacks and money men to sensitive posts overseas. The present discontent may have been stirred at least partly by dashed hopes. Over the past half century, presidents have relied increasingly on career officers. The number who have attained ambassadorial rank has steadily risen, to the point where 73 percent of Jimmy Carter's ambassadors were professional diplomats.

But that situation has changed drastically in the Reagan regime. The number of career ambassadors has dropped to 56 percent. Critics in Foggy Bottom and on Capitol Hill — including Sen. Clairborne Pell, D-R.I., author of the 1980 Foreign Service Act — told my associate Lucette Lagnado that Reagan has appointed a greater percentage of political ambassadors than anyone since Herbert Hoover.

HERE ARE a few of the Reagan appointees who have drawn the scorn of the professionals: David Funderburk, in Romania. A former history professor who is fluent in Romanian, Funderburk is disparaged as a fierce critic of the government he is accredited to, as well as of the American press, fellow academicians and State Department careerists whom he regards as soft on communism. He once charged that Rev. Billy Graham had been "hungry" by communist officials in Hungary "on a 1977 visit."

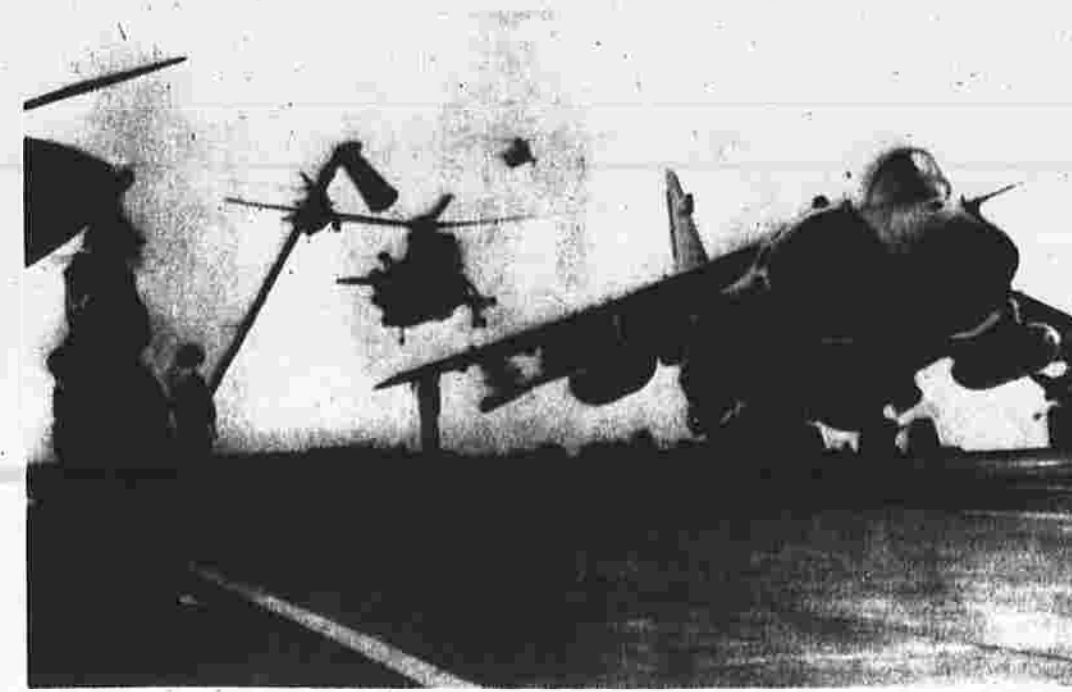
Fred J. Eckert, in Fiji. A former press agent and New York state senator, he has no discernible background in diplomacy. But he is reportedly disdainful of the Foreign Service professionals — who return the disfavor.

Keith Foote Nyberg, in Finland. Though his wife is a Finn and he speaks the difficult language fluently, the Idaho rancher (name of his spread: Finlandia) is faulted as a lightweight who's not equipped for the intricacies of Finland foreign policy.

William Robert Casey Jr., in Niger. This Central African country, which is mostly Sahara desert, is hardly a diplomatic plum, but the career officers resent Casey's appointment, possibly because young Casey once worked in Niger as a mining engineer for Conoco.

Milan Bish, in Barbados. He's a Nebraska cattle rancher, and the professional group that the Caribbean is too important an area for a neophyte.

Not all of Reagan's politically chosen appointees have earned the disdain heaped on them. Republican Silwatt Maxwell Rabb has turned out to be an excellent ambassador to Italy. Robert Dean Nesen, a California Cadillac dealer and old Reagan pal, has hit it off well with Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, who, like Nesen, is well over six feet tall and is something of an automobile buff.



SEA KING HELICOPTER HOVERS OVER CARRIER DECK OF HMS HERMES HEADS SOUTH FOR THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Falklands governor to be sworn Britons begin leaving Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Amid bombing and death threats, Britain's ambassador prepared to leave the first exodus of 17,000 British subjects from Argentina today as a military governor is sworn in on the Falkland Islands.

Argentina, however, held out hope for a peaceful end to the crisis, which could wreak havoc with its already fragile economy through trade bans and the expense of battling the British war fleet steaming toward the windwept, 200-island archipelago in the South Atlantic.

Political and labor rivals will put aside their differences and fly to Fort Stanley 450 miles offshore to watch Gen. Mario Menendez take office over 1,800 British Islanders. Former President Jorge Videla, who led the military coup against President Isabel Peron in 1976, will attend, as will labor leader Saul Ubaldini, a constant critic of the military government who was jailed just last week in a protest against galloping unemployment and inflation.

British Ambassador Anthony Williams, along with 44 embassy employees and their families, was scheduled to fly out of the country today. "They are shocked. They never believed it would come to this," a friend of one of the diplomats said.

Britain broke ties with Argentina following Friday's invasion of its colony and gave the Argentine ambassador in London until Thursday to leave. It advised the 17,000 British citizens in Argentina to leave, unless they have

Argentina airlifted hundreds of reinforcements to bolster the invasion force that overwhelmed a few dozen British Royal Marines in the initial capture. Sources said 1,000 Argentine troops took part in the invasion as 3,000 waited offshore. They said the size of the occupation force has increased daily. Military leaders said the Royal Marines planted "booby traps" before being captured and that bomb experts would search the rocky, rock-strewn countryside for explosives.

Nearly 15,000 species of insect life, 80 percent of the world's total, have been found and classified in the Amazon River Basin.

Thatcher tries to stay afloat as troops drill

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's "Iron Lady," rejecting financial market jitters and calls to resign, bannet all imports from Argentina today. Troops aboard the biggest British war fleet in 26 years drilled at sea for commando raids on the Argentine-occupied Falkland Islands.

But Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher also held out hope for a peaceful solution to recover the crown colony of 149 years through American diplomatic efforts. In Argentina, British Ambassador Anthony Williams prepared to lead the first of 17,000 British subjects home and Argentine troops dug in for a sea assault when the 40-vessel British war fleet ends a two-week, 8,000-mile voyage to the South Atlantic.

In Parliament, Mrs. Thatcher rejected news reports Tuesday that Britain knew 10 days in advance of the Argentine invasion, and embargoed all imports from Argentina as of midnight Tuesday. Rocked by the resignations Monday of Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and two deputy ministers, she insisted Britain will repel last Friday's invasion of the windwept, 200-island archipelago by force or negotiation.

"No," the prime minister shouted in the House of Commons over boos and demands from the opposition Labor Party that she quit. "Now is the time for strength and resolution." Liberal Party Leader David Steel warned the crisis could topple the Thatcher government and told his followers to prepare for a snap general election. The crisis has plunged the British pound to a 4½-year low at \$1.74. And \$2.51 billion has been lost on the London stock market since Monday when war fever rose and the resignations chilled traders.

The ban on trade affects \$250 million in annual Argentine imports — mostly of beef and cocoa — to Britain, or about 0.3 percent of Britain's overall imports in 1980. Argentina is expected to take retaliatory trade action. The 18-nation Common Market unofficially gave "full backing" to a British request for trade sanctions against Argentina while West Germany, the Netherlands and Austria suspended arms shipments to the military government in Buenos Aires.

At sea, the British armada — representing two-thirds of the Royal Navy — was loaded with last-minute supplies flown in by helicopters. Royal marines exercised commando drills and calisthenics on deck and pilots took practice runs in fighter jets. The nations severed diplomatic ties following the invasion: the British Embassy in Buenos Aires already is closed and the Argentine Embassy in London has until Thursday to bolt its doors.

Britain has ruled the potentially oil-rich islands since 1833 but Argentina claims they are rightfully hers under an earlier land title from Spanish colonization.

Argentina's military government has a clear willingness to accept a mediation, particularly from a friendly country. "But he said it would be 'very difficult' for President Leopoldo Galtieri's government to withdraw the troops."

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In Manchester

The dreary vs. the happy

Barbara Smith's letter to the editor in the Tuesday Manchester Herald deserves a reply.

Ms. Smith wrote protesting the Herald's lack of coverage of the excellent Tri-Band festival held at Manchester High School last Wednesday.

The Tri-Band festival consisted of the band members of Bennett and Illing junior highs and Manchester High. "So since the paper is too busy to cover the concert and would rather print gory, depressing news, then, let me say in response to our town papers' negligence, what a wonderful concert the students and their conductors held." Ms. Smith wrote in her letter.

Ms. Smith's parting shot: "Maybe if you printed some human interest stories of happy, constructive events in our town, you wouldn't have to give away free samples to drum up business." Ouch. That hurt. But we're big enough to take our lumps and Ms. Smith was right to call us up short.

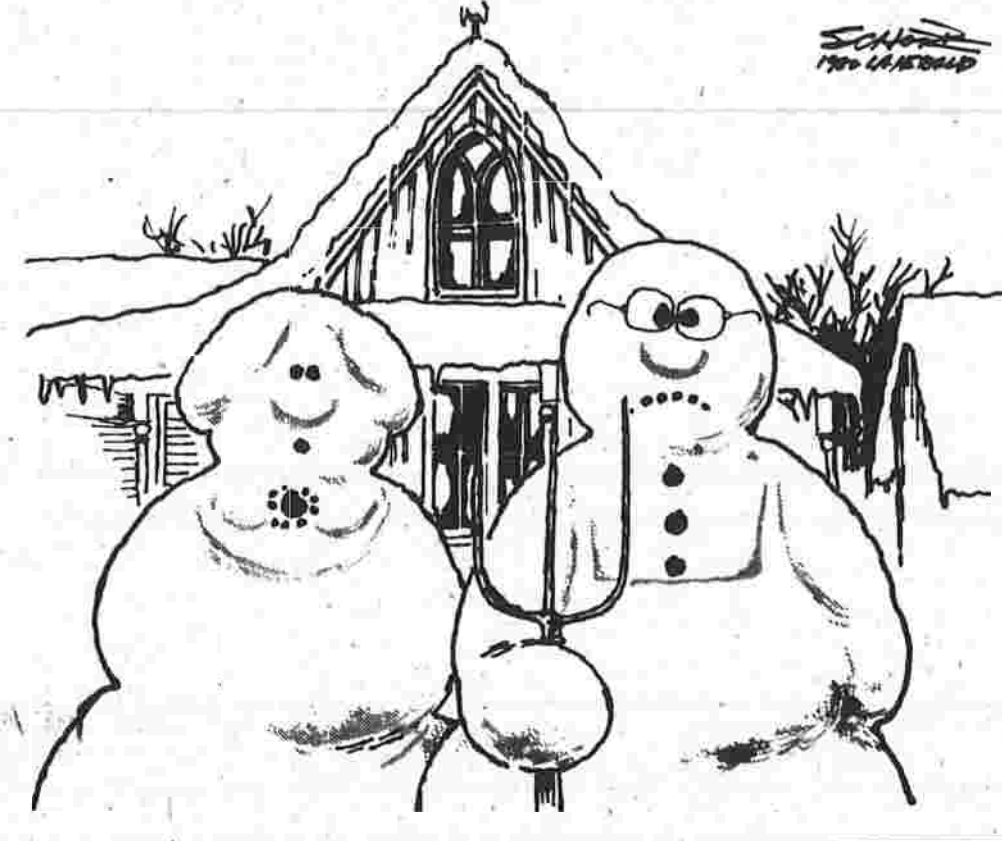
The Tri-Band festival was, indeed, a newsworthy event and deserved coverage from the hometown paper. But, in our defense, we'd like to make the following points: • The Tri-Band festival was not ignored by the Herald. In Monday, March 29's paper, a photo appeared of Darrell Hoover, Mark Zalcan and David Gorman practicing for the concert.

• The Herald photographer was sent to Highland Park School to cover the visit of a mime troupe the night of the band concert. The event was for parents and children at the elementary school. Later that evening the photographer joined a Herald reporter at the Board of Directors meeting. Neither of these events, we believe, comes under the umbrella of "gory and depressing news."

• Within the same week that Ms. Smith complained the Herald didn't cover "happy constructive events" in town, stories about the following appeared: the Bowers School science fair winners, plans for the town's clean up day plus a photo of the leaders, of Manchester residents in the Miss Greater Vernon Beauty Pageant, and a performance of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra.

And, finally, in reply to Ms. Smith's statement that, "I don't need any more news on the J.C. Penney warehouse." Frankly, the reporters who have covered this continuously unfolding story are apt to agree with her at times. But the J.C. Penney warehouse story, as "dull" as it may appear, is an important one which will affect this town for generations to come. The Herald will continue to give it the best coverage it can, and will make no apologies about it.

The hometown paper has a difficult role to play. At times the choices the editors make can be subject to criticism, as Ms. Smith's letter proves. But we'll continue to strive for a balance between the warm, human interest stories which celebrate the accomplishments of our sons and daughters, and the solid news stories which affect our future as a town.



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What plot?

To the Editor: The press has a duty not to impart false interpretations of activities through the inept use of language. I particularly refer to the Manchester Herald's use of the word "Plot" in the headline of its front page story of March 29 regarding activities in the Bryan Farms area concerning Town 8th District fire protection.

The American Heritage dictionary defines plot, "to plan secretly; scheme; conspire." That is generally how people understand it. Would you please now assume to journalistically respond and advise your readership how on earth anyone could be plotting if their activities are guaranteed by no less an authority than the Constitution of the United States of America, more particularly in the First Amendment which guarantees "freedom of speech and to petition the government."

Robert H. Blechman
150 North Main St.

Fine work

To the Editor: The Cancer Support Group, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, has been serving cancer patients, and their families, in Manchester and area towns for

three years. The Group meets every Monday evening at 7 in Conference Room "C" at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The facilitators of this organization faithfully give time, talent and compassion and are always just a phone call away for anyone needing help.

Members Cancer Support Group
Irene Morrissette
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A day ruined

To the Editor: Saturday, March 20 — what a great day — a bright, sunny, warm spring morning; just great to be alive. Then I read the paper, and things went down hill rapidly. General Manager Robert B. Weiss proposes a 13 percent budget increase, a 40 percent increase in water and sewer rates and a mid-term across the board property tax increase!

What's going on in Manchester? Don't our town leaders know GNP is

down 5 percent, unemployment is 9 percent, inflation is 5 percent, business failures are up 50 percent? Throughout the country, responsible management and labor are negotiating wage freezes, cuts and concessions.

Quoting one Fortune 500 CEO, "To cope with record interest rates and severely depressed markets, we streamlined our organization, trimmed personnel, froze salaries, pruned products and reduced operations."

Why not similar fiscal responsibility for Manchester? Can't we tighten our belts and face economic reality? Is a 20 percent increase in our tax burden the best Wales can offer? Can't our town employees and services live with a wage freeze or even a 10 percent cut? I've taken a 20 percent cut.

It is necessary to pay \$50,000 in sick pay? This seems like a bonus for good health — which should be its own reward. If we must pay, can't we pay at the rate earned, i.e. 5 to 10 days per year? Or preferably, in as earned dollars, i.e., time earned in 1980, at 1980 wages, time earned in 1970, at 1970 wages, etc. After all — that's what the "sick" people receive!

Again, quoting from your guest editorial of the same day — our town directors should "do what we elect them to do without raising our taxes."

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Weicker steals show in attack on Reagan

By Clay F. Richards
UPI Political Writer

WASHINGTON — Maverick Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker, saying Ronald Reagan's programs have produced a "great human tragedy," wants voters to defeat Democrats who backed the president and elect Republicans who voted against him.

Unleashing the strongest attack yet by any major Republican of the Connecticut senator Monday stole the thunder from Democratic presidential hopefuls Edward Kennedy and Walter Mondale at a convention of 3,000 labor leaders. The delegates to the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department convention — representing 15 unions with 4 million workers — applauded the predictable attacks on the Reagan economic program by the former Vice President and the senator from Massachusetts.

But they cheered when Weicker gave them a message they did not expect to hear.

"God help the United States of America if we have two more years like that," Weicker said, deploring the impact of Reagan's tax and budget cuts on the poor. Behind the statistics of Reaganomics, he said, "lies a great human tragedy."

Weicker, the first Republican on the Senate Watergate committee to attack Richard Nixon, is fighting for political survival this year. He is the No. 1 target of the New Right, which is pouring money into the GOP primary challenge by President Bush, brother of Vice President George Bush.

"I've got no apology to make for my brand of Republicanism, and indeed nobody is going to kick me out of the Republican Party," Weicker said. "I happen to believe my party is the party of Lincoln and Eisenhower, not the party of (Sen. Strom) Thurmond and (Sen. Jesse) Helms."

Weicker said labor must play a major role in the 1982 elections. He told them to work especially hard to defeat "Bolt Weevil." Democrats who provided the votes to put the Reagan program in effect and elect Republicans like himself who backed the president and opposed tax and spending cuts.

"The good and decent Americans left the battlefield a long time ago and you've got a lot of nuts running up and down the field right now. You'd better get off your butts and off the bench and into the game."

"If you don't vote, then it will signal approval of what's gone on in this nation, and God help the United States of America if we have two more years like that," he said. His biggest cheer came when he said he dropped a more senior position on other committees to stand with Kennedy, the senior Democrat on the Labor Committee.

"I stand as a Republican who is a blocking force of all the anti-union legislation being proposed" by Labor chairman Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, Weicker said.

Mondale labeled the Reagan economic program "nuts."
"Even a fifth grader knows you couldn't pass a massive cut in taxes, increase defense spending and balance the budget at the same time," he said.

Kennedy said the Reagan administration "must love poor people. Because if it is creating so many more of them."
"The Reagan administration has raised a tradition of compassion with a standard of selfishness," he said.

Approval almost certain

Fahey proposes POW license plates

By Suzanne Trimel
United Press International

HARTFORD — For every issue that festers before the Legislature, thousands of little bills helping one special group or another land in the law books with only a nudge.

This appears to be the fate of Senate Bill No. 378. The bill would require the state Department of Motor Vehicles to make special license plates for former prisoners of war, of whom there are either 200 or 1,500, depending on whose figures are used.

The plates would say POW-1, POW-2 and so on and would be free of charge. The bill will cost the state \$4,000.

The legislation was endorsed this week, with no discussion, by the Legislature's most powerful panel, the Appropriations Committee, which decides how to spend tax dollars.

It helped, of course, that the committee's co-chairman, Sen. Marcelita Fahey, D-East Hartford, was the bill's sponsor. She said she had a staff member look into it and came with an estimate for 200 former POW's in Connecticut.

"In a time when we can't give a lot because of fiscal considerations, this is such a cheap way to honor someone who really did something very special," Mrs. Fahey said.

The cost for the plates themselves is inexpensive, \$1.35 each, according to DWV public information officer, Don Byers. Another \$500 is needed to make a master plate for the licenses.

The remainder of the \$4,000 will be used to offset the cost of "forgiving" the \$20 annual car registration fee when the former POW obtains his special plate, Byers said Tuesday.

Other groups, however, for whom the state makes special plates — the handicapped, doctors and news photographers, among them — must pay for their plates.

"We don't think about the boys who spent time in concentration camps," Mrs. Fahey's bill, all but certain to be approved by the full House and Senate, does not represent an unprecedented step. The state now offers special license plates to disabled veterans at no charge.

Roberto, vice president of the Connecticut chapter of American Ex-Prisoners of War, estimates the state has 1,500 ex-POW's. The membership of his organization, though, is "just over 100," he said, with representatives from both world wars and the Korean and Viet-

nam conflicts.

"Even the VA (Veterans Administration) doesn't know how many POW's there are in Connecticut," said Roberto. "They've asked us to help them."

Roberto said he contacted Mrs. Fahey after reading an article in a service magazine that said 27 other states have special plates for former POW's.

"Then the rest of the boys got a hold of their senators and representatives and asked for their support," he said.

"We're not asking for that much," said Roberto. "We know the state is in financial trouble. But a lot of us are still hurting and it's just a license plate."



UPI photo

SEN. WEICKER SPEAKS TO LABOR CONVENTION... a message delegates didn't expect to hear.

Critics call proposals 'drastic'

Administration wants to trim handicapped laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration wants to revise the nation's major civil rights law for the handicapped by bringing them in line with its own federal deregulation drive.

United Press International obtained a draft Tuesday of a budget office proposal to rewrite guidelines implementing the law that protects an estimated 35 million handicapped people.

Groups representing the handicapped are critical of the suggested changes in the 1973 Rehabilitation Act, including one that would allow institutions to judge a handicapped person's "potential contributions to society" in deciding how to grant him access to the facility.

"What they're proposing to do is so drastic it's an amendment of the statute by federal rule-making procedure," said Reese Robahn, executive director of the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities.

The statute's most visible results include access ramps to buildings across the country and special buses to serve the disabled.

Peasants threaten production halt

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Rebels went on the offensive against El Salvador to try to obscure what some regard as a leftist political defeat in recent elections and a key peasant group threatened to "paralyze" farm production if land reforms are reversed.

Guerrillas Tuesday staged a six-hour attack on the provincial capital of San Vicente. They also raided another provincial capital, dynamited bridges, overran an army outpost, knocked out an electrical substation and cut two key highways and phone lines to nine towns.

San Vicente garrison commander Col. Napoleon Alvarado said an undetermined number of insurgents (rifles, bazookas, rocket-propelled grenades and 60mm mortars) in the city in the pre-dawn attack.

Leftist sources in Mexico City said the attacks were part of a drive to mark the success of the March 28 constitutional Assembly elections that drew 1.2 million

voters despite rebel threats to kill those who cast ballots.

"The guerrillas know the elections are being regarded as a success, so they are trying to replace it in the front pages with news of their attacks," said one source with close ties to the rebel movement.

The Popular Democratic Unit, El Salvador's largest peasant organization with 60,000 members, urged the government to respect land reforms now in place and to push ahead with the long-stalled second stage of the program.

"We will paralyze this country... if the agricultural reform process is destroyed for a simple political revenge," said one unit leader.

Leaders of four rightist parties that have a majority in the new 60-seat constituent assembly have vowed to restructure the agrarian reform program and weed out incompetent officials.

Crime levels in '81

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of reported serious crimes held steady last year — generally declining the record figures that plagued the nation in 1980, the FBI said.

Preliminary FBI figures based Tuesday showed reported property crimes remained nearly stable in 1981 while violent crimes edged upwards by just 1 percent.

Among the reported violent crimes, only robbery rose — up 5 percent. Murder dropped 3 percent, aggravated assault fell 2 percent and rape declined 1 percent.

Of property crimes reported, motor vehicle thefts dropped 4 percent, the burglaries decreased 1 percent and larcenies and thefts showed no change.

FBI Director William Webster said the stabilizing of reported crimes should not result in an easing of concern. He noted reported crime reached an all-time high in 1980. The overall crime rate rose by 9 percent, with violent crimes up by 11 percent.

Attorney General William French Smith has made fighting violent crime a top priority. He also has authorized the FBI for the first time, to get involved in fighting drug trafficking.

Just last weekend, Smith told an audience in Columbia, S.C., the incidence of violent crime has reached "crisis levels."

"In the time it takes to deliver my remarks this evening, an average of 50 violent crimes will be committed across the country," Smith said.

During the same period, over 600 property crimes will be committed. Last year, one out of every three households in our nation was victimized by some form of serious crime.

The FBI also said cities with populations over 50,000 recorded a 1 percent increase in crime-index offense, while the suburban and rural areas each registered declines of 1 percent.

On a regional basis, the Southern states showed a 1 percent increase in crimes committed in the FBI's index; the Northeastern and Western states showed no change, and the north-central states recorded a 1 percent decrease.



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Tulisano sponsors measure to offer property tax break

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, is sponsoring legislation designed to give homeowners statewide a break on their property taxes.

Tulisano's proposal is based on a 1983 state law and differs from a disputed property tax differential in Hartford in that it would only give homeowners a lower tax assessment if they held their property for 10 years or more.

Critics of the Hartford tax differential, which was adopted two years ago, contend the differential gives capital city homeowners a tax break at the expense of businesses.

Private homes are taxed at an assessment of 45 percent while commercial properties are assessed at 70 percent. The current law would phase out the differential over three years beginning in 1983.

The Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee was to have voted Tuesday on the proposed phaseout of the tax differential but the vote was delayed until today because of the weather.

Tulisano proposed a statewide residential preferential tax plan based on a 1963 state law that provides lower assessments for farmland, forestland and open space areas.

Tulisano said the 1963 law, designed to preserve undeveloped land, has a penalty built into it if the owner sells his open-space land within 10 years of its purchase.

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the handicapped, according to the OMB draft. The Justice proposal also contained one provision praised by handicapped groups, requiring the government to determine before awarding money if the recipient was likely to discriminate. OMB warned down that provision in its draft.

The law bars discrimination against the handicapped by recipients of federal funds, including transit facilities, airports, schools, hospitals and other health facilities, libraries and public housing projects.

The Justice Department sent the Office of Management and Budget proposed changes to soften the guidelines under Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act. OMB replied by urging bigger changes.

One proposal in both drafts would shrink the law's scope by applying it only to those programs within institutions that receive federal money. For example, if a school's physical department gets federal research funds currently, the entire school is subject to the law. The change would mean only the physical laboratory would be covered.

The budget office draft also would drop coverage of elementary and secondary schools, citing duplicate provisions in another law.

Also to be discarded, under the proposal, would be all references to employment discrimination. Courts rulings disagree on whether the law applies to employment.

Robahn said the change would leave the handicapped with inadequate job protection.

The OMB draft proposes recipients of federal funds be allowed to take into account "the value of the accommodation to society, taking full account of the potential contributions to society of handicapped persons" in deciding what accommodations must be made for the handicapped.

Administration officials who met with handicapped groups to outline the proposed changes said they "caught so much flak" they promised to rewrite the provision.

Robahn said, however, the rewritten version is likely to be just as "unpalatable."

"They didn't say, 'We'll eliminate this provision,'" he said. "They said, 'We'll find some substitute language.'" If "unreasonable expense" is involved, the recipients of federal money can refuse to accommodate

reforms already implemented by the U.S.-backed government of junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte, leader of the Christian Democratic Party.

The first stage of the program, implemented in 1980, confiscated plantations larger than 1,250 acres, turning over the land to government-run peasant cooperatives.

The second phase is to confiscate farms of 246 to 1,250 acres.

Meanwhile, the rebels' Radio Venceremos denied any rebel responsibility for the Monday slaying of David Quintero, a deputy-elect from the far rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance, blaming it on "fighting within the right."

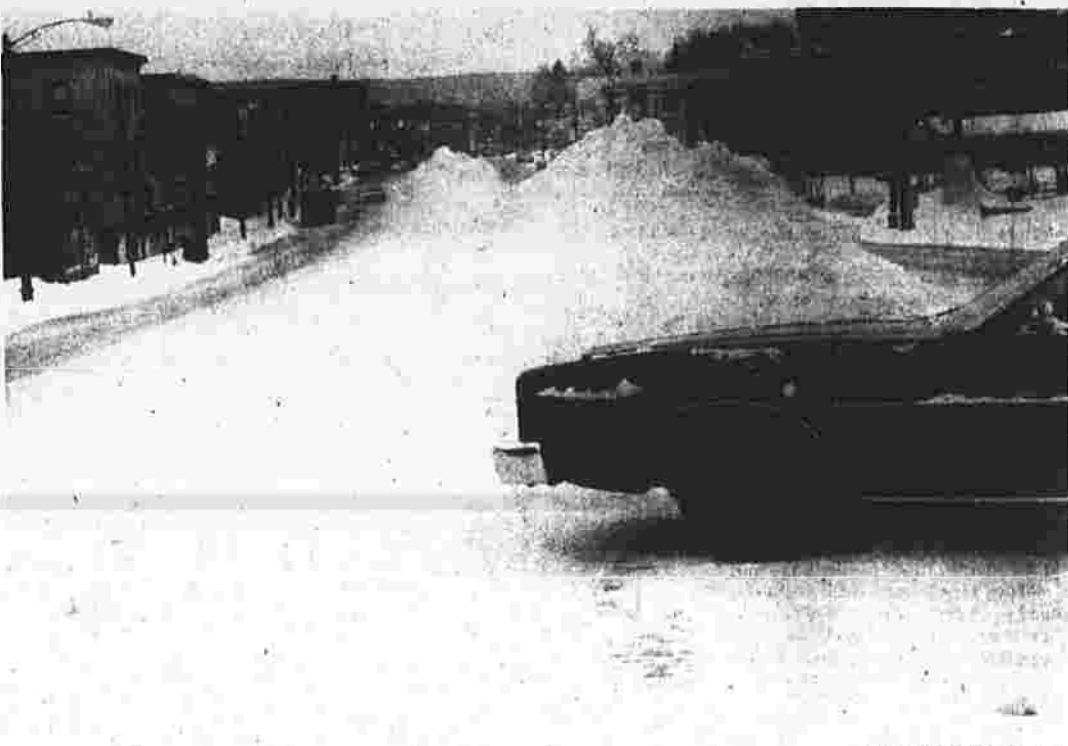
Alliance leaders have indirectly blamed the assassination on the ruling Christian Democrats, who won 49 percent of the vote but were outpolled by the combined vote of the rightist parties.

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SNOWY MOUNTAIN RANGE LEFT BY PLOWS
... Downtown Main Street divided by plows

No one escapes snow

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showed up at the army seeking overnight shelter, because they couldn't get home. He said they were given a place to sleep and coffee and doughnuts in the morning.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL Hospital also provided overnight shelter. Employees who couldn't make it home were given coats in the conference room. The hospital drove six or seven of its second shift

employees into work and called in the second shift early, before the worst of the storm struck. Area schools were closed Tuesday and today, but Manchester Community College — which faced a work stoppage by professors — opened late this morning.

The Board of Directors meeting scheduled for Tuesday was rescheduled for next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. The state reported 194 plowing and sanding trucks were in operation as of Wednesday morning on

area interstate highways. A state highway official said there were no serious problems on the Manchester area interstates. He said most of the problems were in the Hartford and Eastford areas.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The State Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality across Connecticut for today. The DEP reported good air quality statewide on Tuesday also.

Bush backers acting outside official group

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The pro-Prescott Bush challengers to Manchester's state committee earlier this year. The pro-Prescott Bush challengers to Manchester's state committee earlier this year. The pro-Prescott Bush challengers to Manchester's state committee earlier this year.

While most of the 13 official town committee delegates are believed to be Lowell Weicker supporters, Mercer said he is optimistic he can convince some to change their minds. "I think there's a little difference in perception (between himself and the challenge slate)," said Mercer. "Their perception seems to be that the slate that was selected was a pure Weicker slate. In my view, that's not accurate."

Mercer said he believes most of the pro-Weicker delegates support the incumbent not for ideological reasons, but because they think he is a winner.

But he said recent polls indicate organization decided it would be a waste of time and resources to challenge the state selected last month by the town committee. Instead, Mercer said he will try to convince the town committee endorsed delegates to shift their support from Weicker to Bush.

"They don't represent the official Bush efforts at all," said Mercer. "But personally, I expect I'll probably vote for them, because it clearly would represent an official Bush delegate. I did not urge them to do it (file the challenge slate)."

"As that realization materializes, you're going to see a lot of people on that (official) slate shift to Bush," he added. The challenge slate is headed by conservative Board of Education member H. John Malone and also includes former town committee members John A. Tucci, Beverly Malone, Robert J. Smith and Karin VonDeck.

Two current town committee members, Ellen Bickford and Candia Conway, also are on the slate. The challenge slates has been criticized by Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith, who labeled it "ultra conservative."

Driver charged

Police arrested a Coventry woman Monday night and charged her with driving under the influence of alcohol after she hit another car. Police said Susan Muldoon, 26, was backing her car up when she hit an unoccupied car parked at 270 Hartford Road.

There were no injuries reported in the accident.

Woman arrested

Police arrested a Windham woman Tuesday on a warrant for third-degree larceny and issuing a bad check.

Deborah Gauthier, 23, is scheduled to appear in court April 19. No further details were available.

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SPORTS

Snow turns sports topsy-turvey

By STEVE MEDWID
UPI Sports Writer

The freak April snowstorms lashing the East and Midwest affected both man and beast Tuesday in the sports world.

While several major-league baseball games were postponed because of the snow, four thoroughbred racing programs and one harness racing schedule also were scratched.

The New York Yankees, scheduled to play host to the Texas Rangers, and the Philadelphia Phillies, at home to the New York Mets, announced postponements Tuesday and the Detroit Tigers postponed both Wednesday and Thursday openings.

The postponements left the San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers playing the only major-league day game. Thoroughbred racing programs were canceled at Aqueduct in New York, Keeneland in Chester, Pa., Hazel Park in Detroit and Waterford Park in Ben Salem, N.H. The harness racing program at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J., also was canceled.

"Yankees' spokesman Irv Kase said only opening day tickets would be honored for Thursday's scheduled 2 p.m. EST game. Tickets to Thursday's game can be exchanged for any other regular-season game."

The Tigers announced their home opener against the Toronto Blue Jays has been rescheduled for April 15. The club also said Thursday's game will be rescheduled later this season. Opening day tickets will be good for the April 15 game.

The Blue Jays, shut out in Detroit and frustrated by the forecasts, scheduled exhibition games against the White Sox for Wednesday and Thursday in Minneapolis' indoor Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome. The Jays' home opener is scheduled for Friday afternoon at Exhibition Stadium against the Milwaukee Brewers.

The White Sox scheduled home opener with the Boston Red Sox Tuesday was postponed Monday as a near-blizzard dumped between 6 and 12 inches of snow on the metropolitan area. The White Sox, who also postponed Thursday's game, will fly to New York for Friday's game against the Yankees — unless that is postponed, too.

The next scheduled home game for the White Sox is April 16 against Baltimore.

The Brewers, who postponed Tuesday's game because of a storm that blanketed Milwaukee with more than 10 inches of snow, also announced the game scheduled for Thursday against Cleveland has been postponed.

The Phillies' postponement marked only the second time in the club's recent history a season opener had been postponed. The game was rescheduled for today at 7:35 p.m. EST, with the second game of the series being held Thursday at 1:35 p.m.

The Pittsburgh Pirates rescheduled their 1982 home season opener with the Montreal Expos for a second time, moving it to 12:35 p.m. EST Thursday. The opener originally had been moved from Tuesday to Wednesday when snow and bitter cold weather moved into Pittsburgh.

The second game of the series, originally scheduled for Thursday night, will be rescheduled at a later time. The Pirates said they would honor tickets purchased for Tuesday's opener on Thursday. Those with tickets for the Thursday night game were advised to exchange them for a future contest. The Thursday night tickets cannot be used for the season opener Thursday afternoon, the team said.

Complimentary tickets Auditors checking UConn situation

HARTFORD (UPI) — State auditors have questioned the University of Connecticut's distribution of \$22,000 worth of complimentary tickets to basketball games at the Hartford Civic Center during the past season.

The auditors said Tuesday the university has no written guidelines for issuing the free tickets, which averaged 456 per game and went to people ranging from UConn groundskeepers to elected officials.

Auditor Leo V. Donohue said each free ticket represented a lost in state revenue. He said the lack of written rules for ticket distribution was "an unfortunate lack of policy."

The auditors said many of the tickets legitimately went to players, coaches and sports writers, and UConn staff properly used others in recruiting athletes. But Donohue said the gifts to politicians amounted to "whistling by the side of the road."

UConn President John DiBiaggio said the university saw nothing wrong with "extending the courtesy" of free tickets to public officials. He said the auditors' suggestion of a written policy for complimentary tickets was reasonable.

The elected officials UConn listed as receiving free tickets were Rep. Lawrence J. DeNardis, R-Conn; state Attorney General Carl F. Jellio; and state Rep. Gardner E. Wright Jr., D-Bristol, co-chairman of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

Donohue said other legislators and government officials also received tickets, but their names could not be determined from UConn records.

In a letter to DiBiaggio, the auditors also said UConn's system for collecting more than \$300,000 in ticket receipts for the team's six regular season games in the Civic Center was outdated and should be automated.



SNOWMAN AWAITS OPENING GAME
... In Detroit wearing Tiger cap and jacket

Sprinkling of Indians on All-CCIL squads

There was a light dusting of Manchester High athletes on All-Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) all-league teams for the recently completed winter season.

The Silk Town boys' basketball team had a pair of representatives on the all-league squad with seniors Joe Maher and Ron Pedemonte tabbed in the voting conducted by the coaches.

League champ Hill High and CCIL Playoff winner Penney also had two representatives apiece with Fermi, East Hartford, Windham and Waterfield each securing one nomination.

Senior backcourt performer Sue Donnelly was the lone Manchester selection to the all-CCIL girls' basketball squad. Eleven hoopers were named. Manchester's Stacy

10 kilo run in relays will carry state title

Markham, Paige Young and Jackie Tucker drew honorable mention. Young is a junior while Markham and Tucker are seniors.

Manchester had one representative on the all-league ice hockey squad with seniors in the Connecticut Ice Hockey Championships cited among the forwards. The Indian puckster had a team-high 17 goals along with a half dozen assists for 23 points.

Curt Howard in the 105-pound class and Bob Filoramo in the 167-pound division drew honorable mention in the voting for the all-CCIL wrestling team.

All-league teams in boys' swimming and girls' gymnastics were also selected. Manchester doesn't offer the latter while it was shut out in boys' swimming.

Voting in all sports was conducted by the coaches.

Woman introduced basketball here

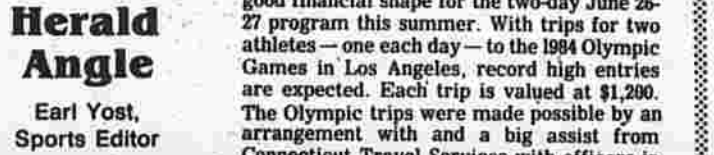
Basketball was introduced to Manchester by a woman, Mary Greene in 1895. Green, an instructor in gymnastics for Ninth District (South End) Schools, the late Bob Carney, historian and long-time reporter with the Herald noted.

The 14 members of the Class of 1899, when freshman, were credited with purchasing the first basketball and baskets.

Carney writes that there were seven players on each side with the court divided into three sections. There were two forwards, three centers — one of each side and one in the middle — and two guards. Each positioned player was allowed to roam only in his designated area.

There were no backboards, and the cords connected to the basket were not opened at the bottom. It was not only necessary to toss the ball into the basket, but get it in clean so that it would not bounce out, which was often the case, Carney said.

Carney was a member of the Class of '89 and was also a member of that first team. One player was designated before the game to attempt all the free throws. Often the final score totals would be in single numbers, 5-2, 6-1.



Herald Angle
Earl Yost, Sports Editor

experienced was Garry Howatt. The little guy worked hardly any minute he was on the ice. Despite his size, 5'9 and 173 pounds, Howatt never backed down when challenged and wound up with a team-high 342 penalty minutes.

An indication of how far the Whalers are from being a winning team and a Stanley Cup contender can be taken in Howatt's case. With the Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders, Howatt was expendable. With the Whalers, he was a stand-out.

Howatt was a plunger, knew how to use his body, like Dave Keen, another little man, and gave 100 percent in every outing.

Expendable as Islander
One of the most valued members of the disappointing season of the Hartford Whalers Good shape, \$8,500 from the Travelers Ins. With a gift of \$2,500 from the Travelers Ins.

Sub for Phil Niekro Atlanta gets lift from Rick Mahler

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

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Haig to try to find Falklands solution

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ling Foreign Minister Alfredo Saint Jean and former President Jorge Videla, flew to the Falkland Islands today for the swearing-in of a military governor on the territory seized from Britain.

Videla, appointed president of Argentina by the military junta that ousted President Isabel Peron in a coup in 1976, was joined by some of the rightist regime's harshest opponents for the 1,200-mile flight from Buenos Aires to the South Atlantic archipelago.

The swearing-in of Governor Mario Menendez later today was to be broadcast live by radio to the entire nation.

Earlier, Foreign Minister Nicor Costa Mendez declined to comment on a possible Falklands Islands peace formula in which Argentina would withdraw troops in exchange for future possession of the islands.

Costa Mendez was asked about the formula in an exclusive telephone interview with the Buenos Aires newspaper Clarin, after meeting in Washington with Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

"There is still no concrete proposal on the conflict. I think the military tension is tending to go down but the political and diplomatic tension remains the same," he was quoted as saying.

Earlier, he said he was confident a settlement could be reached with Britain before the British war fleet arrived in the Falklands in about two weeks.

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Obituaries

Thomas R. Carly
Thomas R. Carly, 72, of 325 Kelley Road, Vernon, died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Winifred Wells Carly.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 78 Prospect St., Rockville, with a blessing at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Vernon. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Funeral mass will be celebrated April 12 at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church.

Keith D. Dunphy
Keith D. Dunphy, 59, of 28 Greenlawn St., East Hartford, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary Backlen Dunphy.

Funeral service will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Newark and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with the Rev. Leon Hernes officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Fire calls
Manchester
Tuesday, 6:38 p.m. — Medical call, Colonial Road (Town)
Tuesday, 3:20 p.m. — Car fire, 44 Harvard Road (Eighth District)
Wednesday, 5:07 a.m. — Medical call, 31 Green Road (Eighth District)

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Injury-riddled Bucks surprise Celts again

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Forward Mickey Johnson figures he knows why his injury-riddled Milwaukee Bucks were able to beat the Boston Celtics, his coach is a great manipulator.

"You have to give the coach (Don Nelson) most of the credit," Johnson said Tuesday night after an emotional 122-116 victory over the defending NBA champions. "He has manipulated us to overcome things that go against us. He made some changes... and it was just a contribution to overcome things that go against us."

The Bucks have recently lost guard Quinn Buckner and top reserve Junior Bridgeman for the season. And they went up against Boston without Brian Winters, who had stepped into Buckner's starting role.

Nelson put forward Marques Johnson at guard, inserted rookie Alton Lister at Johnson's forward spot and depended heavily on all nine players who played at his team's sixth straight victory.

"That was a nice win for us. I tell you, we really earned it," said Nelson. "I couldn't have a letdown from anybody. Everybody out there had to be heady and they were tonight."

The teams fought evenly through

the most of the game. They were tied 23-23 after one period and 65-65 at the half and the Celtics were up by only one, 94-93, going into the final period.

The score was tied for the 15th time in the game at 100-100 in the fourth quarter when Sidney Moncrief and Marques Johnson hit baskets to put the Bucks ahead for good.

Moncrief and Bob Lanier had 26 points apiece for the Bucks and Marques Johnson 20, and the bench came through in solid fashion.

Lister, making a rare start, had 14 points and 7 rebounds, Scott May 9 points, Pat Cummings 8 points and newcomer Robert Smith played a steady 15 minutes at guard.

Larry Bird, who is coming off the bench himself these days, knows that reserves can be as tough as starters.

"Just because you're coming off the bench sixth, seventh, eighth or ninth doesn't mean they can't play. When they get in they want to prove they're a nice win for us," I tell you, we really earned it," said Nelson. "I couldn't have a letdown from anybody. Everybody out there had to be heady and they were tonight."

"Who the hell are the people who wrote them off?" Boston Coach Bill Fitch asked of talk the Bucks' title



Rec basketball champs

Top row (l. to r.) Stan Alexander, Bob Kieran, Ed Kowal, Bud Talaga. Bottom, Bill Kelly, Rick Klerman, Mark Pliekos, Bob Plester. Missing Chip Conran, John Quiglia.

Cavaliers off mark and lose to Bullets

For most teams, defeating the Cleveland Cavaliers is nothing special. For Gene Shue, it was a religious experience.

"Thank God," he said, Tuesday night, when his Washington Bullets registered a sloppy 94-85 verdict over the Cavaliers who now have lost 12 straight. "I can't remember a time this year we won with Kevin (Grevey) and Greg (Ballard) shooting that badly," he added.

Spencer Haywood scored 20 points and rookie Jeff Rutland added 19 for the Bullets, who snapped a three-game losing streak in their quest to hold on to the sixth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

"This is the time of the year when you want everything going great and it wasn't tonight," Shue said. "This wasn't a great confidence builder. Hopefully, things will work out."

The Cavaliers, who hit only 18 of their first 63 shots, were led by Cliff Robinson with 24 points and Phil Hubbard with 21 points.

Hawks 106, Knicks 104

At Atlanta, Eddie Johnson scored 23 points, including two free throws with four seconds left, to lift the Hawks. The Knicks lost their team-record 11th straight on the road.

76ers 117, Bulls 104

At Chicago, Julius Erving scored

23 points and Bobby Jones added 18 to pace seven Philadelphia players in double figures. The victory was the 76ers' fourth straight while Chicago dropped its sixth in a row.

Lakers 108, Rockets 97

At Houston, Magic Johnson scored 23 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 20 for Los Angeles, offsetting Moses Malone's 37 points and 21 rebounds.

Jazz 128, Mavericks 114

At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dantley poured in a game-high 40 points and Darrell Griffith added 21 to power Utah, which won for the third straight time.

SuperSonics 102, Suns 91

At Seattle, Gus Williams scored 27 points and Jack Sikma added 24 points and 21 rebounds as Seattle snapped Phoenix's four-game winning streak.

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Manchester Cycle American Businessmen



Donato's Senior League

Top row (l. to r.) Tom Meggers, Bill Pardo, Williams, Tony Donato, Brian Combs. John Lusa. Bottom, Mike Pardo, Dave Williams, Mike Donan.

Respectability sought by Bolton High squad

"I'm not a quitter and they won't be a quitter," Monroe continues. "I've told them I won't let them get down. We can lose but as long as we're doing the fundamentals, things will be okay."

The Bulldogs field a young team with three freshmen in the starting line-up. Freshman Tom Russell opens behind the plate with the infield alignment finding junior Jeff Peterson at first base, junior Bob Cusano at second, senior Norm Harpin at shortstop and junior Mark Maneggia at third.

Either sophomore Keith Owen or senior Chris Morianos will patrol leftfield with freshmen James Kissel and David Curry in center and right respectively.

Morianos, representing most of Bolton's mound experience, tops the hill staff that also includes the 6-foot-4 Owen and Casano.

Freshmen Mark Ganes, Ken Hippsy and David Mix will see service off the bench.

"I feel we'll be sound fundamentally," Monroe, who has stressed the fundamentals in practice, offers. "I learned that from Barry. Definitely we've worked hard on situations."

Monroe, aware the program won't turn around in one year but adding plans to be around for longer than that, has already received a small sign. "When we started some of the kids were down but now the kids are looking forward to the season," he comments.

"These kids want to work and be competitive. I feel we can be competitive this year if we do the fundamentals the way they're supposed to be."

That'll be a step towards the eventual goal — respectability.

Schedule: April 8 RHAM A, 13 Coventry H, 16 East Hampton H, 20 Cromwell H, 23 Vinal Tech A, 27 Portland H, 29 Weaver H, 30 Cheney Tech H, May 4 Rocky Hill A, 5 Bacon Academy A 7:30 p.m., 7 RHAM H, 11 Coventry A, 12 East Hampton A, 14 Cromwell A, 18 Vinal Tech H, 19 Portland A, 21 Cheney Tech A, 25 Rocky Hill H, 27 Bacon Academy H. Most games 3:15 p.m.

Police Businessmen National



Top row (l. to r.) Fredel Dean, Kevin McCooie, Mike Arcata, Kevin Connely, Tom Cirullo, Mark Borofsky. Bottom, Trimo Ron-

donino, Sandy Ficari, John Cashman, Mary Jordan, Manny Reis, Curt Reis. Missing Rich Busick.



Mr. Steak Women's Rec

Top row (l. to r.) Enes Golargos, Sue Linan-bigger, Celine Sauve, Annette McCall, Bot-tom, Michelle Sheridan, Mary Cochran, Claudia Sweetland, Sue Leslie, Missing, Sandy Khoury, Eve Kerahenbaum.

Serious business with Islanders

Pittsburgh's Paul Baxter, who has the second-highest total of penalty minutes (89) in a regular season in NHL history, particularly aggravated the Islanders.

He was twice called for highsticking John Tonelli and tried to coax the Islander forward into a fight. As Baxter goaded Tonelli, the Islanders' Gord Lane sucker-punched Baxter.

"He's basically an agitator," Islander captain Denis Potvin says of Baxter. "He's not getting those minutes for fighting, so he must be doing something."

All-Star right wing Mike Bossy, who wrenched his knee in the Pittsburgh game, was to be examined Tuesday by team physician Jeffrey Minkoff.

"It's day to day," Bossy said of the injury. "I may be minute to minute."

In other playoff games tonight, it will be the N.Y. Rangers vs. Philadelphia, Montreal vs. Quebec, Boston vs. Buffalo, Minnesota vs.

Chicago, Winnipeg vs. St. Louis, Los Angeles vs. Edmonton and Calgary vs. Vancouver.

In Montreal, the Canadiens and Nordiques begin what is being called "The Battle of Quebec." The Canadiens, who finished with the league's third best record, are seeking their 23rd Stanley Cup.

"It's an emotional series maybe for the crowd," said right wing Guy Lafleur, who pronounced himself in top shape after suffering a foot injury in March.

In Edmonton, the Los Angeles Kings have the unenviable task of facing Wayne Gretzky's Edmonton Oilers, who achieved the NHL's second-best record.

Los Angeles Coach Don Perry isn't likely to bet against his own team, but he considers the Oilers a heavy favorite to beat the Kings.

"Our chances are very, very slim," Perry said. "If we don't put out 100 percent, we're zero. We can't play so-so and be successful. We're not that good."

Meanwhile, Edmonton Coach and General Manager Glen Sather smiled and described his youthful charges as more than ready.

"They're up," Sather said. "They've been looking forward to this for three weeks now. (But) we've got to be careful with LA all the way."

Bruins banking on rookie goalie

BOSTON (UPI) — Goaltending, like pitching in baseball, usually is the key in the Stanley Cup playoffs. And while the Buffalo Sabres have the edge on experience in that department, the Boston Bruins may have the one with the hot hand.

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At San Diego, Joe Barry Carroll scored 28 points and Bernard King added 27 to help Golden State defeat the Clippers for their 14th straight loss.

Quebec and then clinched second place Sunday with a 7-3 victory over Hartford.

Moffat's arrival may have decided Quebec coach Gerry Cheevers, who has the experienced Rogie Vachon and rookie Marc Baron available. Baron played most of the second half of the season, but was inconsistent and was shelved in a 9-5 loss to Buffalo in the last meeting between the clubs.

"I suppose I'd be disappointed if I didn't start," said Baron, who had the fourth best goals-against average in the NHL. "You always want to help a team directly, but I've got to look the other way, too. I had pretty good luck against Buffalo until recently."

Vachon has never been the goalie Boston thought he would be when they acquired him from Detroit last year. "I've never seen him resign himself to a seat on the bench for at least the first few games. It was obvious to me over the last two months that they were getting Marco ready to play," said Vachon. "So if it's Marco or the kid, well, I kind of expected it."

Contrasting styles, Rangers vs. Flyers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two teams could scarcely differ more in style than the New York Rangers and Philadelphia Flyers, who are scheduled to meet tonight in Game 1 of their best-of-five Stanley Cup playoff series.

The Rangers, led by coach Herb Brooks, relied on skating speed, passing skill and finesse to finish second in the Patrick Division and earn the home ice advantage for the series.

"Philadelphia, meanwhile, still employs the rugged style that enabled them to capture Stanley Cups in 1974 and 75. They clutch, they grab, they grind and forecheck. Whichever team succeeds in establishing its style should win the series."

"The big thing we have to do is not let the Flyers take away our skating and puck control game," said Ranger wing Eddie Johnston, who will be skating with Robbie Pirok and Don Maloney. "We can't let Philadelphia tie us up with their forechecking."

Bob McCammon, who replaced Pat Quinn as Flyers' coach late in the season, must try to keep his players aggressive but under control.

"There are two things we must do to beat the Rangers," said McCammon. "First, we can't take any retaliation penalties. I know they're going to try to aggravate us, but retaliation penalties will kill us against them."

"Second is to play our positions and play a disciplined game."

Pete Peeters is the likely goaltender for Philadelphia while Ed Mio has been named by Brooks. The Flyers and the Rangers enter

the series having met in three previous playoffs, with the Flyers winning two. Philadelphia center and Philadelphia Flyers, who has seen all three series, symbolizes the Flyers' edge in experience.

"I think experience is overrated," said Clarke. "Endurance is more important than experience. In some situations, that might help, but I don't think it's that big a deal."

Brooks tended to agree.

"We don't have anything approaching the playoff experience that Philadelphia can throw at us," said Brooks. "But I like our chances. I'm optimistic. We threw away some points the final week of the season but overall I have to be pleased and appreciative of what our people have accomplished."

"We had a lot of injuries but the people who stepped in to fill the holes did a great job. I think our players have a lot to be proud of and there's an even bigger challenge ahead of us."

Cycle Expo Racing Team members place in meet

Members of the newly formed Manchester Cycle Expo Racing Team, had a good showing in its first competitive outing of the year last Sunday in the United States Cycling Federation sanctioned race series at the Unroyal Circuit in Middlebury.

Clare Hulme of Manchester and Gaby Mendelson of Vernon were second and third respectively in the midjet class (9-11 years old) 3.3-mile race.

Nancy Hulme of Manchester took runner-up honors in the intermediate girls (12-15 years old) 7.7-mile race.

Phil Mendelson and David Hulme were second and fifth respectively in the 35 and over veteran men's race that covered 14.3 miles.

An 18-year-old, Brian Donahy of Manchester took fifth place in the senior men open race of 22 miles.

Racing continues Sunday in Middlebury.

Rec volleyball winners



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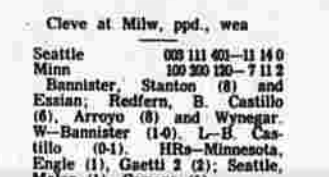
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By United Press International

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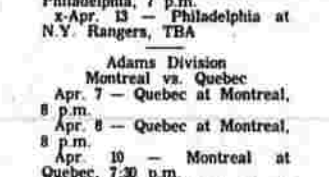
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WHO AM I?

Once I was the top athlete in Olympic history in my sport. At age 18, I won four gold medals in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo. Then I won another in 1968. After that, I retired with a total of 22 world records and 37 U.S. records.

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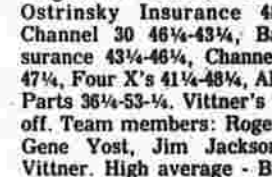
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COUNTRY CLUB - Ted Backler 150-137-60, Leo Coy 143-140-17, Vic Abratis 151-46, Al Martin 145-39, Bert Davis 153-30, Stan McFarland 384, Carl Bolin 143-380, Ward Holmes 140-370, Nonno Annunzi 138-377, Frank Kieran 145-372, Bob Bonadies 363, Ed Shaw 362, Jim Harvey 359, Peter Staum 353, Maynard Clough 140-457, Bill Tomkiew 353, Phil Sullivan 355.



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SPORTS TALK: Rollie Fingers

Interviewed by Jim Scott and Peter Hanley

Rollie Fingers, 35, of the Milwaukee Brewers is one of baseball's top relief pitchers. He has also pitched for the Athletics (1969-70) and the Padres (1977-1980). In spring training, he recovered from a minor shoulder injury.

Last season, you won the Cy Young award and the MVP award for a 6-3 record with a 1.64 ERA and 28 saves. What's the secret to doing so well?

Good defense, that's what made my year for me. The guys turned the double play when I needed it, they made diving catches in the outfield. If I gave up a line drive, it was right at somebody. It was one of those fairy tale years.

It's going to be tough for you to match 1981. If you don't, people might think you're losing it.

I don't worry about that because I've heard it for the last six or seven years. They keep waiting for me to have a bad year. So, I don't listen to it anymore.

If at the end of the season we are in first place and I have 10 saves and we're in the World Series, I'll be happy. I don't want to put any more pressure on myself than I have to because I've got enough pressure when I'm pitching.

I don't think about previous years. I had a good year last year, but last year's over with. This is a brand new season. Going into 1982, you had 272 career saves. Half of those came after the age of 30. Are you getting better with age?

I think maybe I've learned a little bit more about pitching the last four or five years.

The thing with Oakland was we had three or four guys in the bullpen to spread the work around. When I went to San Diego, I was the only guy that they went to and I picked up over 100 saves in four years.

The same thing happened last year in Milwaukee. I picked up 28 saves because I was the guy they went to. They could have gone to Jamie Easterly a little more, I think. But Buck Rogers just kept going to me, so that's why I have so many saves in the last few years.

Over the years have you changed your style of pitching at all?

No, I'm not throwing any differently. I've got a video recorder at home and I watch myself during the off-season and try to pick up right where I left off. This way I don't pick up any bad habits like dropping my arm. I want to make sure all my mechanics are right. So, I watch myself on the VCR recorder.

You have a theory of not warming up too much. Do you believe there are only so many pitches in a guy's arm?

Yeah, sooner or later you're not going to have any more. So, the more you save, you can add two or three years onto your career. Just slow down in the bullpen when warming up, watch the ballgame, don't play catch when you don't need to. Save every pitch you can especially at my age I'm trying to save every one I can. Pitching as long as I have, I've learned how to warm up. And that's one thing relief pitchers don't know how to do.

No relief pitcher has ever been elected to the Hall of Fame. Do you think you might be the first?

I don't even want to think about the Hall of Fame. That's for people that are 45 to 50 years old with gray hair. I'm 35 and I don't want to worry about that. I've got three more years to play. So when I get out of baseball, five years after that I might start thinking about it. But there's some other guy - Hoyt Wilhelm. He's had some outstanding years, and he might be the first to get in.

You've had your handlebar mustache for quite a while. Why do you keep it? Are you superstitious?

Baseball players are probably the most superstitious people that ever walked. When I first started growing it in 1972, we won the World Series. So, I figured I'll keep it. In 1972, we won again so I kept it. In 1974, we won. You don't want to cut it off after winning three straight World Series. So, I kept it.

REC LEAGUE - Final standings

Wittner's Garden Center 594-394, Pagan's Barbers 504-394, Ostrinsky Insurance 484-414, Channel 30 464-434, Baker Insurance 434-464, Channel 3 424-474, Four X's 414-484, Alcar Auto Parts 384-504, Wittner's won roll-off. Team members: Roger Labrie, Gene Yost, Jim Jackson, Norm Wittner. High average - Bill Zwick 124.4; High triple - Ken Osborne 459; High single - Bill Zwick 203. Final night high scores: Bill Zwick 137-137-407, Jim Curtin 138-144-460, Norm Wittner 140-366, Gene Yost 153-391, Roger Labrie 138-376, Ron Schack 372, Dave Mumford 152-364, Bernie Goodin 146-383, Norm Wittner 355, Dan Jeski 160, Bob Schack 136.

Sports Transactions
By United Press International

Baseball
Cincinnati signed third baseman John Bench to a three-year contract.
New York signed outfielder Andre Robertson to a one-year contract.
Columbus of the International League placed third baseman Bob Johnson on the today disabled list; sent outfielder Bobby Brown to Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League as the player to be named later; the Shane Rawley trade with Seattle; traded catcher Brad Golden to Wichita of the American Association for each; Bobby Ramos, who was assigned to Columbus.
Seattle signed Dave Edler to a one-year contract.
Los Angeles signed General Manager Jerry Colangelo to a one-year contract.
Pittsburgh placed guard Mark Radford on the injured list and reactivated guard Paul Smith.
Brooklyn College - Named Robert Perez and Cham Schencked assistant football coaches.
Wheeling College - Named James O'Brien baseball coach.
St. Louis - Released light end Ed Whitley on waivers to San Francisco.
Hockey
Vancouver recalled defenseman Andy Schellberger from Dallas of the Central League.

Hockey telecasts

NEW YORK (UPI) - ESPN is scheduled to present live telecasts of two games from the opening round of the Stanley Cup playoffs, the network announced Monday. ESPN plans to televise Game 2 of the Norris Division semifinal series between the Minnesota North Stars and the Chicago Black Hawks, Thursday. The network also is planning coverage of Game 4, if necessary, between the New York Islanders and the Pittsburgh Penguins, Sunday.

FOCUS / Food

Recipes and Menus
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Let's tour Munson's

Bolton candy kitchen must be where the Easter bunny shops

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

It's the aroma of chocolate and peanut butter that hits you first. Then it's the sight of chocolate - chocolate eggs, chocolate bunnies, chocolate baskets ... as far as the gaze reaches.

All vows to take it easy this Easter in the calorie department disappeared into thin air after I visited the Munson's Candy Kitchen with a photographer the other day.

The owner, Robert Munson, led us on a tour throughout the plant located on Route 6 in Bolton.

I stopped short at the peanut butter center department. The owner defied Manchester Herald photographer Al Tarquinio and me to resist sampling some - and not surprisingly, he was right.

"We're constantly upgrading our formulas. We do a lot of experimenting," he said, as Al and I ate away.

I began to think of maybe a job transfer. A permanent writer position with Munson's.

The owner continued: "We worked on these special peanut butter centers for two years before we got the quality we wanted."

Frankly, I wish I'd been in on the testing.

Other areas of the factory were just as mouth watering.

"Easter is the granddaddy of all of the candy holidays," Munson said. We sell tons of jelly beans, hundreds

of thousands of eggs and bunnies," the Bolton candymaker said.

We stopped short in front of an Easter bunny that weighs 75 pounds.

"This could be for the person that has everything," Munson said. Few mothers and fathers in Manchester will lug one of these giant rabbits home for the kiddies this Sunday but the Texas-sized rabbits are big sellers to be given away by philanthropic groups.

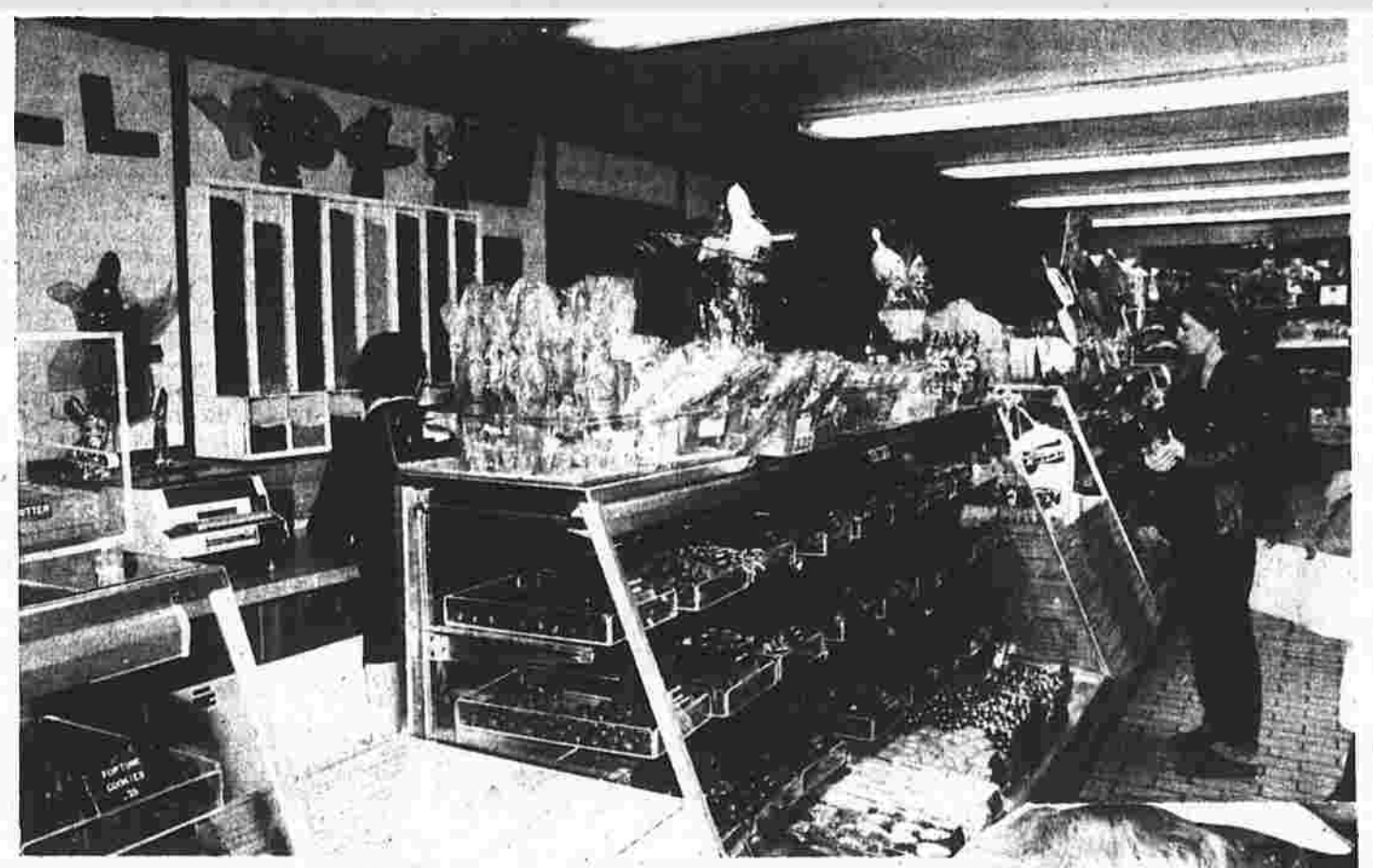
A vat of peppermint had such a strong odor my eyes began to water. Munson said his father developed the special peppermint formula. It ends up in many of the Easter eggs, as well as in a special 'sunny side up' egg which is sold as an April Fools Day gag.

No basket is complete without jelly beans and Munson's is famous for these, too. In fact, about 10 years ago a young woman who worked as a secretary stopped by on her way to Cape Cod to get some jelly beans for her boss.

"My boss loves jelly beans," she told Munson.

You guessed it. Her boss was none other than Ronald Reagan, who is still munching away on jelly beans.

It's difficult to believe that Munson's candy goes all over the United States and Canada too - the operation is so simple and orderly. Munson said he knows the candy is good because the employees like to eat it too.



PAT EDWARDS WAITS BEHIND THE COUNTER AT MUNSON'S ... and customers have fun picking out Easter candy



ROBERT MUNSON, OWNER OF MUNSON'S CANDY KITCHEN ... and Kevin Lee, mix peppermint for April Fool eggs



MRS. MARIE MUNSON DONS WHITE GLOVES FOR HER JOB ... she's putting finishing touches on Easter rabbits



CHRIS BOULIEU OF STORRS ENJOYS HER JOB ... she's making chocolate Easter bunnies



KEVIN LEE OF MANCHESTER POURS PEPPERMINT INTO MOLDS ... to make lile-like candy eggs for April Fool's Day

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'Nouvelle', all-American recipes

Chef sees Easter Bunny in a different light

I had the pleasure of attending a luncheon in San Francisco recently, at the elegant Stanford Court. The meal was cooked by none other than Pierre Troisgrois, three-star French chef and apostle of the nouvelle cuisine.



Beard on Food By James Beard Syndicated Columnist

AT THE CONCLUSION of the luncheon, Monsieur Troisgrois and his brigade of six came out to receive the encomiums of the well-fed guests, and very well deserved applause it was. We had lobster with cucumber, a fine saddle of lamb flavored with thyme, assorted French cheeses and a perfectly charming puff-pastry confection with pears.

smaller than French ones, use two 3-pounders. This will give you about the right amount of actual meat. (You can save all the bones and trimming to make an excellent stock.)

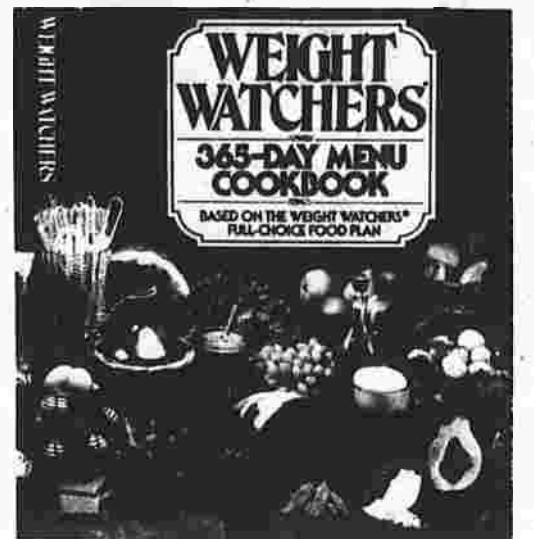
Rabbit with Apricots in Red-Wine Sauce

Cut the meat off the saddle, legs and shoulders of a young 4 1/2-pound domestic rabbit (dressed weight) and cut into cubes weighing about 1 ounce each.

Off the heat, add reserved marinade and drained apricots to the rabbit. Then, stirring, bring liquid to a simmer. Top with wax paper again, then cover with lid and simmer for 20 minutes. Midway through the cooking, add the reserved liver, trimmed and quartered.

Retrieve cloves of garlic and remove peel. Mash the soft interiors with 2 tablespoons butter into a paste. Using a slotted spoon, temporarily remove the rabbit and apricots from the sauce. Discard the bouquet garni.

Stir the garlic butter into the sauce, a little at a time. When butter is evenly distributed, return rabbit and apricots to the sauce and taste for seasoning. Do not allow to boil.



'Watchers' is a winner

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

'Weight Watchers 365-Day Menu Cookbook' (\$14.95, New American Library) certainly shows how far diet cookbooks have come.

The collection of more than 500 new recipes in this cookbook ranges from old standards with new twists to Scramble 'N Spinach, scrambled eggs with frozen chopped spinach added, for instance - to brand new combinations, including one recipe called Carried Pasta with Gingered Peas and another dubbed Cornmeal Swiss Bake, made with chopped cauliflower and sweet Hungarian paprika.

Reflecting how far we've come from the traditional broiled meat and no potatoes diet fare of years ago, there are chapters in the book using vegetables as main dishes, and another chapter, brace yourselves dietitians, titled Legumes and Peanut Butter. If you follow the Weight Watchers regimen, peanut butter in moderate amounts is allowed these days, and the chapter has suggestions including Cream with Peanut Sauce and Peanutbutter Custard Cups. (Frankly, I'd much rather still eat the stuff out of the jar, on the fly, of course.)

This is a good cookbook to own, even if you're not on a diet.

Corrmeal Swiss Bake 2 cups chopped cauliflower 1/2 cups water 2 ounces enriched yellow cornmeal 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon prepared mustard 1/4 teaspoon ground celery seed dash each ground sage and pepper 2 ounces grated Swiss cheese 1/4 teaspoon sweet Hungarian paprika Steam cauliflower until tender but firm about five minutes; set aside.

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Renewal day

The Catholic Charismatic Renewal of the Archdiocese of Hartford will sponsor a day of renewal on May 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Manchester High School.

Quilters to meet

The Nutmeg Quilters will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Vernon Police Station on Route 30.

Meeting set

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Pinochle scores

The following are the scores of the pinochle games played April 1 at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts each Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Bake sale slated

Manchester Grange 31 has scheduled a pre-Easter bake sale on April 10 at 10 a.m. at the Grange Hall, 205 Cotton St.

Dog lecture set

WEST HARTFORD - The Children's Museum of Hartford will sponsor a lecture-demonstration on guide dogs for the blind on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the museum, 560 Trout Brook Drive.

AARP meeting set

Manchester Green Chapter of AARP will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, East Center Street.

Writer to speak

WEST HARTFORD - The Connecticut Writers League will feature freelance writer Steve Kemper on April 16 at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 10 S. Main.

Baby contest set

A diaper derby and baby contest will be sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department and the Girl Scouts, on May 7 at 3:30 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center.

Event rescheduled

A night of family activities, planned for the Mahoney Recreation Center, has been rescheduled to May 28 at 7 p.m. The movie, "The Forbidden Planet," will be shown.

Conference set

The Separated and Divorced Catholics Ministry will sponsor a conference entitled "Bartering with Sexuality... Thank God" on April 18 from 1 to 6 p.m. at LaSalette Renewal Center, 475 Oak Ave. in Meriden.

Meeting planned

The Manchester Garden Club has scheduled an open meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Wadsworth School, 163 Broad St.

Emblem Club meets

The Manchester Emblem Club 251 will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club, 30 Bassett St.

Ostomates meet

The Manchester Area Ostomy Association will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in conference room 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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News for senior citizens

April calendar packed with entertainment events

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Senior Center staff. It appears in the Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cave, Senior Center Director

"Let us entertain you" should certainly be the theme for April.

For the next few weeks the Center is programmed to have the Manchester Community College musicians, an Easter Bonnet Parade, and a group from the Hartford Conservatory.

As a finale there is, of course, the ninth annual variety show. Excitement is rising in anticipation of this event. Tickets are still available at the office or through a senior center member.

THE TRIP COMMITTEE has been busy planning some exciting outings. The Plain-

field Dog Track trip will leave the Center at 10 a.m. and return at 4:15 p.m. Final payment on the Radio City "Encore" trip is due April 19. A Boothbay-Bar Harbor trip is planned for Sept. 1 through 4. A \$50 deposit is required. Inquire at the Center for further details.

Final payment is due on the Penn Dutch trip. Openings are still available for Wildwood, N.J. Call Pauline for details. Please note the following schedule of events:

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage players have chosen to play this Thursday only at 9:30 a.m.; 12:30 p.m. Manchester Community College Musicians.

Friday: Closed.

Saturday: Variety show rehearsals, 2 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday: Plainfield Dog Track.

April 15: Easter bonnet parade.

April 19: Psychological problems of the elderly. A discussion group led by Esther Rubin.

April 20: Health fair at Manchester High School. Please sign up for transportation. April 22: Hartford Conservatory.

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We wish a speedy recovery to our good friend Theresa Negro who is recuperating at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Menus

Manchester public schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of April 12 through 16:

Monday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, cole slaw, milk, butterscotch pudding. Tuesday: Sausage patty, whipped potato, buttered corn, bread and butter, applesauce.

Wednesday: Sloppy Joe on roll, buttered green beans, fudge cookies. Thursday: Shell with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, orange pineapple whip.

Friday: Fish and cheese on roll, potato puffs, buttered broccoli, milk, choice of fruit.

Mayfair, Westhill

The following lunches will be served at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens the week of April 12 through 16 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Meatloaf with mushroom gravy, hot German potato salad, broccoli cuts, wheat bread, applesauce.

Tuesday: Apple juice, spaghetti and meatballs, tossed salad with dressing, Italian bread, chilled pineapple.

Wednesday: Fresh barbecued chicken, potato salad, seasoned collard greens, sweet potato pie, cornbread.

Thursday: Split pea soup, turkey salad on bun, lettuce and tomato salad with dressing, vanilla pudding.

Friday: Fish with creole sauce, mashed potatoes, peas, wheat bread, brownie.

Elks honor bestowed

John McGauley of 3 Packard St. has been installed as Exalted Ruler of the East Hartford Lodge 2083 of Elks.

The Elks are both active in the Unitarian-Universalist Society: East of Manchester and recently renewed their wedding vows at the Meeting House.

Mrs. Klar is a graduate of Bay Path Institute in Springfield (now located in Longmeadow) and in addition to much volunteer work has devoted her life to being a homemaker.

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Like popovers?

By Aileen Claire, NEA Food Editor

Most of us are familiar with individual popovers that are served in place of muffins or rolls. The American popover may be a spinoff from English Yorkshire pudding but it has its own personality.

Made basically from a batter of flour, milk, egg and salt, the popover is more than "just another biscuit." It can serve as a creamed chicken shrimp or crab moray, or in this case, turkey.

Turkey popover ring

3 eggs, 1 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/2 cup diagonally sliced carrots, 1/2 cup green onions cut in 1-inch pieces, 1 medium clove garlic, minced, 1 can (10 and 1/2 ounces) chicken gravy, 1 cup cubed cooked turkey, 1 tablespoon soy sauce.

To make batter, beat eggs until foamy. Add flour, milk and salt all at once. Beat until smooth. To make popover, melt 4 tablespoons butter in 1/4 quart casserole at 375 degrees. (This may be done in the oven). Remove from oven and add batter. Bake for 45 minutes or until golden and puffed.

Meanwhile, in saucepan, cook carrots, celery and onions with garlic in remaining butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Heat; stir occasionally. Spoon into popover. Serve immediately. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.



Large popover serves as base for turkey-vegetable filling.

Here's a treat just for two

By Aileen Claire, NEA Food Editor

Cooking for one or two is challenging millions of men and women of all ages throughout the country. Many singles have become quite adept in the kitchen. They have learned to prepare foods they enjoy in small quantities. They can also expand their expertise to prepare several course meals for friends and relatives.

However, the problem is still one of the day-to-day planning so that the meals are interesting and economical with little waste.

Ground turkey is appearing in most markets now and may be used in many ways, such as a turkey-burger or turkey meatloaf. It also is a high protein ingredient of a turkey-cabbage roll for two.

Serve with whipped potatoes or rice and dried fruit compote for dessert.

Turkey-cabbage rolls: 4 large cabbage leaves, 1 tablespoon vegetable oil, 1/2 cup chopped fresh cabbage, 1/4 cup finely chopped fresh onion, 1/4 cup finely grated carrot, 2 tablespoons finely chopped celery, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed, divided, 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce.



Turkey-cabbage rolls are an economical, tasty meal for two.

1/2 pound fresh ground turkey (uncooked turkey), 1/4 cup fresh bread crumbs, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup chicken broth, 1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 1/2 cup finely chopped fresh onion, 1/4 cup finely grated carrot, 2 tablespoons finely chopped celery, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed, divided, 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce.

To prepare sauce, melt butter in small saucepan. Blend in flour; gradually add chicken broth. Cook 6 minutes in boiling water to over low heat, stirring cover. Drain, pat dry, set aside. Heat oil in small skillet; add chopped cabbage, onion, carrot, celery, salt and 1/4 teaspoon dill. Cook until vegetables are tender. Beat egg and hot pepper sauce in medium bowl; mix in turkey, bread crumbs and cooked vegetable mixture. Place in a 10-by-14-inch baking dish.

Passover tradition

Holiday desserts special

By Aileen Claire, NEA Food Editor

Jews from throughout the world will gather at sundown April 7 for a Seder that begins eight days of holiday feasting. This commemorates the exodus of the Jews from Egypt.

Passover is a joyous time, and perhaps it is appropriate to offer some dessert recipes that are among favorites of those who have settled in Israel from all parts of the world. The recipes have been adapted for use with products available in the United States yet reflect the ancient heritage of those celebrating Passover.

Sephardic chocolate pudding (Dairy): 1/2 cup whole blanched almonds, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 2 cups day-old sponge cake, cut in cubes, 2 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, grated, 1/4 cup chopped, pitted dates.

Israeli charosets: 2 Granny Smith apples or tart green apples pared, 1 cup crushed walnuts, 1/4 cup chopped pitted dates.

Golden. Using an electric blender, or heavy knife, chop nuts very fine. In medium bowl, beat together eggs and sugar; beat egg whites until firm. Stir in almonds, cake, chocolate, dates and cinnamon. Turn into lightly buttered 1-quart baking dish. Bake in 350-degree oven 40 to 50 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool to room temperature. Serve with ice cream or whipped cream. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

Chocolate nut cake: 9 eggs, separated (1 1/4 cups egg white; 3/4 cup egg yolk), 1 1/4 cups sugar, divided, 1/4 cup Florida orange juice, 1/4 cup grated rind of 1 orange, 1/2 cup potato starch, 1/2 cup cocoa, 1 cup finely chopped walnuts, superfine granulated sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup vanilla extract, 1/2 cup baking powder, 1/2 cup salt.

Lemon zabaglione: 4 egg yolks, 1/4 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 3 tablespoons water, 1 teaspoon grated fresh lemon rind.

Beat egg yolks in top of double boiler until blended. Gradually beat in sugar; beat in lemon juice, water and lemon rind. Place over boiling water and beat constantly with portable electric mixer or rotary beater until mixture is very light and fluffy and is thick enough to mound 5 to 6 inches. Serve immediately in wine glasses over strawberries, peaches or raspberries. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.

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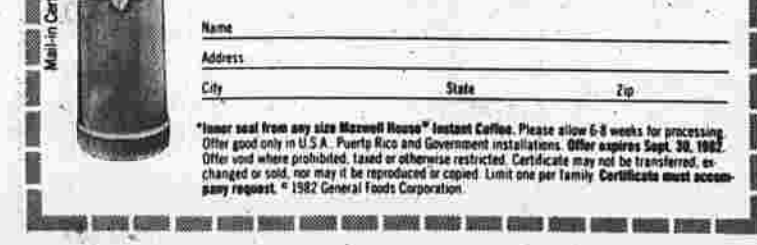


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She's a chip off the old LaMotta

When "Raging Bull" Jake LaMotta greeted his daughter Stephanie, 24, it was a sight for his sore eyes. She's been living in London for the past three years.

The moment would have made Prof. Henry Higgins of "My Fair Lady" about with joy. Or any other speech teacher for that matter.

LaMotta, the ex-midweight champ from the Bronx who has all the earmarks of an ex-pug, looked up and said, "Hey, Stephanie, how's my little girl?"

Ms. LaMotta tossed back her long brunette hair, kissed her dad and responded, "Poppa, dear, I'm good. You talk different. It's the surprised Jake."

LaMotta, who had five wives and six children, taught Stephanie how to box when she was 12. "All women should learn to use their hands to protect themselves," said LaMotta.

To underscore her dad's point, Stephanie regaled him with the tale of her run-in with a mugger outside Trump's disco in London in February. "I

was scared when he pulled a knife on me, the blade looked 2 feet long," she recalled. "I remembered what my father taught me so long ago. I blocked the knife with my right hand and hit him with my left in his stomach. I must have knocked the wind out of him. I felt so good that I came across with a right, square on the jaw, and he went down." Down? She fractured his jaw!

She also told LaMotta that she wants to get married as soon as possible. "I believe in love and children," she said, "and I'll teach them how to box myself."

I hate professional boxing. It's primitive and brutal, but I do agree with poppa that city streets are so dangerous today that every child must learn to defend himself. Imagine me, for example, being mugged in dear old London. I can understand it in New York, but London? It's a ghastly thought."

LaMotta was speechless listening to his daughter's English. He hugged her and quipped, "I taught her to talk. I took electrocution lessons from Rocky Graziano."



LaMotta and Garret show their form. They met in London, where Garret's fiance resides.

This is Lt Garret's 'pretty much' in love

Now, don't get Lt Garret wrong. It isn't that he's all wrapped up in the Bible or the mysteries of Terry Savalas.

"But I do believe in certain things. I am concerned that something serious is about to happen to the world," said the rock star from his home in Los Angeles.

"If you read the Bible — and I'm not overly religious — there are indications that something's about to happen. Then, if you look at the planets, they're about to line up for the first time in years — and that means something."

"Who knows? Someday California might fall into the ocean and Nevada will become prime beachfront property. It's a bit scary."

Well, Lt, perhaps you should get out of town. Like me, to London.

Why London? Because that's where his true love resides. The blond, blue-eyed 20-year-old

NBC has new team for news

Dorothy Lamour: 'Nowadays a sorority is like long underwear'

By Kenneth R. Clark
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — NBC has a shiny new anchor team for its "Nightly News" and CBS has a dream relegated once again to the back burner for its "Evening News."

That's how things go in network television. Without a trace of the hoopla that usually characterizes any television debut, NBC introduced Roger Mudd and Tom Brokaw Monday night.

They came on as if they'd always been there — Mudd of 12 years, it is not so cerebral as Moyers, but he was direct and lucid in his debut commentary on the El Salvador elections, concluding "the good guys will be outnumbered by the bad guys."

There wasn't a miscue, but if NBC did no boasting about the newscast, it didn't entirely avoid blowing its own horn. The final commercial, right after a sign-off, was one for TV watchers, CBS officials were in Dallas, getting the word from their affiliates.

CBS affiliates, it seems, want an expanded "Evening News" that they want electric eels in their water beds. Walter Cronkite himself once said a 30-minute evening newscast "22 minutes after commercials — is nothing but a headline service."

Pine, said the affiliates — not for the first time — let Rather and Bill Moyers do headlines. Don't say for another half hour.

Affiliate resistance traditionally hinges on the bottom-line fact of the "Evening News" would have to come out of time they sell, most lucratively, on a local basis.

Jim Rosenthal, executive vice president of the CBS broadcast group, said in a telephone interview from Dallas where he is attending a meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters the long sought expansion is back in limbo — possibly for some time to come.

"We met with the (affiliate) board yesterday and asked them once and for all to give us a definitive report on an affiliate response," he said.

"We came to the mutual conclusion we're not going to proceed with our plans. There is a financial problem, but we basically addressed that ... The stations have precious little local presence. The only time they can program for themselves is from 4:30 p.m. (EST) until 7. That's their prime time."

NBC and ABC apparently are no closer to an expansion of evening broadcasts than CBS, so an all-out ratings fight is shaping up over the 30 minutes that remains.

CBS has continued to dominate Nielsen ever

Pair owns \$50,000 collection

Record junkies mine their own 'black gold'

By Frank Kelly
United Press International

DALLAS — Wendy and Jim Berlowitz will go to most any lengths — by whatever transportation can be tumbled up from the edge of a highway — to get to a rare recording.

The self-proclaimed "vinyl junkies" have devoted five years to collecting the black gold that accounts for a mother lode of musical treasures they value at \$50,000.

"This is where we keep the treasure," Berlowitz, 35, said, putting a key into the lock of a rented storage warehouse at a Dallas suburb.

"You're one of the few people we've ever



JIM BERLOWITZ DISPLAYS ONE OF HIS RARE RECORDS. He and wife, Wendy, have crisscrossed the country for treasures.

Guild elects playwrights

NEW YORK (UPI) — Playwrights Michael Weller and William Gibson have been elected to the governing board of the Dramatists Guild, both for the first time. Weller was elected to the "Evening News" award for his screenplay for "Ragtime," while Gibson's "Monday After the Miracle" won the Academy Award for best screenplay.

Weller, a former English instructor at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., said he likes all kinds of music and will only collect the songs he likes. Most collectors specialize in a single field — like old

Wednesday TV

TIME	PROGRAM
6:00	News
6:30	Charlie's Angels
7:00	P.A. Full Contact Karate
7:30	Barntown
8:00	Movie: (Fantasy) "Mr. Scudder"
8:30	News (Continued)
9:00	Movie: (Action) "The Long Walk Home"
9:30	News (Continued)
10:00	Movie: (Drama) "The Long Walk Home"
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Bolton's school spending plan to air tonight

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — If Monday's meeting on the town proper budget was any indication, tonight's hearing about the school board's first \$2 million budget will include discussion by residents who want to stop seeing town services suffer in order to hold down taxes.

Fitzgerald doesn't see primary for secretary

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic State Chairman James Fitzgerald says he doesn't expect a primary for the party's nomination for secretary of the state despite the crowded field of candidates seeking the spot.

He said he just doesn't see that kind of office. Also predicting there would not be a primary for the nomination was Sen. Marcella Fahey of East Hartford, who Tuesday became the sixth candidate to join the Democratic race.

Mrs. Fahey rose to co-chair the Legislature's powerful Appropriations Committee after one term representing the largely blue-collar suburbs of East Hartford and a portion of Manchester.

Victim of World Airways plane crash recalls terror

BOSTON (UPI) — One minute, Valerie Freeman was flying to Boston to visit friends. The next, her spine was snapped, she couldn't feel her legs and two of her fellow passengers were presumed dead.

Ms. Freeman, 27, was a passenger on World Airways Flight 30 that hurtled down an icy runway at Logan International Airport Jan. 23 into Boston Harbor, where its cockpit snapped off like the top of a cigarette lighter.

Ms. Freeman walked for the first time this week, with a walker. She hopes to progress further, but expects to have some permanent disability. How much, only time will tell.

maintain the present school system and to keep tax increases at a minimum. They said town services have barely kept at status quo, but conditions, like that of the roads, have deteriorated to a point where major surgery is required. They asked if the schools shouldn't be given a harder look.

Jurors still out in Stouffer case

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — The jury in the trial of Luis Marin, accused of setting the Stouffer's Inn fire that killed 26 people, has completed its second day of deliberations without reaching a verdict.

Radioactivity was nature and fallout

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities says nature and fallout from nuclear weapons tests were responsible for most of the radioactivity near Connecticut's three nuclear power plants last year.

Charges possible in infant's injury

GUILFORD (UPI) — Police say charges may be filed against the parents of a 6-month-old girl whose toes and fingers were nibbled off by the family's pet raccoon.

Book due on nuke freeze

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bantam Books says it will publish a paperback book by Sens. Edward Kennedy and Mark Hatfield calling for a nuclear freeze.

Astro-graph

April 8, 1982
This coming year you may form two important alliances with people whose ideas are in harmony with yours. These relationships will open up many new avenues of interest for you.

Bridge

He considered passing the one spade response, but finally opted for a two-club call. North toyed with the idea of a two-no-trump call, but eventually bid three clubs which South was delighted to accept.

Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Moley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law — James Schumelster



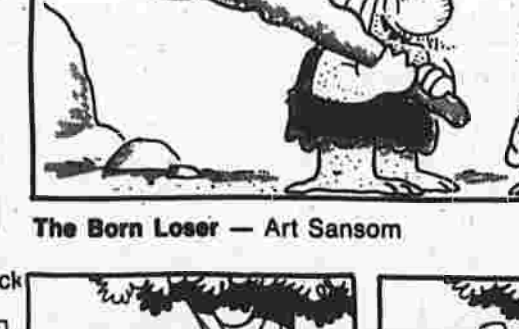
Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and 'CELEBRITY CIPHER'.

CELEBRITY CIPHER puzzle with a grid and instructions. Includes 'PREVIOUS SOLUTION' and 'Kit 'n' Carlie'.

Kit 'n' Carlie — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



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Supermarket Shopper

Stock up to cut bill on non-perishables

By Martin Sloane

Many supermarket shoppers wistfully remember the roll of paper towels they bought on sale for 19 cents. Meanwhile, they continue paying 99 cents, \$1.09 or \$1.19, week after week, waiting for another sale.

But other shoppers — we call them stockpilers — look for sales. When they find them, they use all of their smart-shopping skills to buy a large quantity at the lowest possible price. Sometimes they purchase enough to last for a year or even longer.

It is really worth it to stock up. Jet Stanley of Cape Girardeau, Mo., likes to add to her stock in dozens. She bought 12 packages of Green Giant Vegetables in Butter Sauce at a final cost of 17 cents each. That was a \$9.48 value for only \$2.04. She says that she watches for sales and plans her stocking-up trips very carefully.

Barb Haller of Euclid, Ohio, buys 10 at a time whenever items are on sale and she has coupons. She says that stocking up saves her almost 50 percent on groceries.

Bessie Lombardi of the Bronx, N.Y., offers an insight into what stocking up is all about. "I realized some time ago that almost half of the items I purchased at the supermarket weren't perishable. I also realized that most of these items are periodically on sale, and I could save a substantial amount of money on them if I stocked up at the right time and took maximum advantage of coupons and refunds.

"I am talking about items like detergents, soap, paper products of all kinds, shampoos, toothpaste and all of the personal products, and the kitchen cabinets are full, and my basement is lined

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cleaning Products, Soap, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File 10)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage products, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$8.10. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$16.20. Refund bonus! This offer doesn't require a form: **SOFTSOAP, WORKSOAP** Minnetonka Softsoap Refund, P.O. Box 62, Young America, Minn. 55339. Receive a \$1 refund. On a 3-9/16-inch card, write the Universal Product Code numbers from two 10.2-ounce bottles of Softsoap or Worksoap and the first sentence from the back of each bottle. Send the card along with the register tape with the prices circled. Expires May 30, 1982.

These offers require refund forms: **THE CARESS** Challenge. Receive a coupon worth up to 7 cents for any bar of soap. Send the required refund form, one Caress wrapper and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Expires July 31, 1982.

DRANO \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and a register tape with the price of one 2-liter Drano can. Be sure to answer the question on the form. Expires June 30, 1982. **GLADE SOLID** Rebate. Receive a 7-cent refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from four 6-ounce Glade Solid Air Fresheners. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

KOR-DITE Savings. Receive a \$3 refund. Send the required refund form and eight premium seals and the required refund form and eight premium seals from packages of Kor-dite Household Bags. Expires July 31, 1982.

NEUTROGENA \$2 Refund. Send the required refund form and the phrase "it's so nice" (145 gm) from any three packages of Neutrogena Imperial Bath Size Soap. Expires June 30, 1982.

PUREX HEAVY DUTY LIQUID Buy Three, Get One Free. Receive a 64-cent bottle of Purex Heavy Duty Liquid Detergent. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from the back labels of 64-ounce Purex Heavy Duty Liquid Detergent. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

Here's a refund form to write for: **Peppodent** Refund Offer, P.O. Box 10414, El Paso, Texas 79966. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. This offer expires Aug. 31, 1982.

with shelves that are also full.

"When I look at the prices on the items in my stock and compare them to today's prices, I have to laugh. Most of my stock is 30 cents to 40 cents less per item! When I look over my stock I realize how much money I have saved and it makes me feel great!

"When I walk down the aisles of the supermarket, the only items that I must buy are meat and dairy products. My stock will take care of the rest. Many of my husband's friends have heard that I have a store in my home, and you had better believe that they are right. I think that I am pretty smart.

Last year I saved more than \$100 with coupons and another \$17 with cash refunds. This year I am taking this money and investing it in an even better and larger stock that will last me for the next two years!

Stocking-up tip: Bill Pinkey of Buffalo, N.Y., says that he buys canned goods, frozen foods, paper and cleaning products only when they are on sale.

"Here in Buffalo, I shop at four supermarkets that are very competitive," he says. "First, one of the stores will put an item on sale, such as Clorox Bleach for 89 cents a gallon. One by one the other three stores will put it on sale, each time at a lower price.

"Within three or four weeks, the last store will offer the lowest price. I purchased the bleach for 79 cents. When it does, I buy it in 20-gallon and 40-gallon quantities. I am going to do this often."

In my next column, I will tell you more about stocking up and the smart-shoppers who do it with success.

LOOKING TO BUY A NEW HOUSE OR CONDOMINIUM?



LOOK FOR THIS SYMBOL!

This unique symbol is your assurance that the home you are considering to buy is special. It's a home with energy efficiency built right in. It's an ideal combination of gas heating, gas appliances, and energy conservation measures throughout. All these features add up to lowering your energy use, lowering your annual operating costs, too. Making this award-winning home more affordable in the long run. Think about it. Affordability over the years. It's an important fact to consider right from the start. A fact many people overlook. But with this symbol, you'll be guided in the right direction.

Not every home qualifies. To merit the distinction of being an Energy Efficient Affordable Gas Home, your builder or developer had to make an extra effort. And make sure that either thermal or storm windows were included, and there's insulation in ceilings and walls, and that the entire house has been weather stripped and/or caulked. A setback thermostat and flow restricting showerheads are also musts. This symbol says you are getting all the benefits of clean, dependable natural gas, too. Not only for energy efficient heating, but for water heating, as well.

There are many other factors to consider when making a decision as important as buying a home. But energy efficiency today, surely is at the top of everyone's list. So look for this symbol and feel confident. That you are looking at a new house or condominium in which energy efficiency has been given the top priority. It makes good sense today. It will make even better sense tomorrow.

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Pets take investment in time, money

I saw it begin a few miles down the road from our exurb home, where a family had a litter of mixed breeds for sale (negotiate your own price). Easter is coming up, summer vacation is in the air — and the two will begeth their parents to stop and take a puppy. As a dog owner, I agree there's nothing more adorable than a puppy. So...



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Thus starts the abandonment of 25 million pets in this year alone — dogs and cats doomed to die either in dog pounds or in our streets as a result of accident, disease or starvation.

Do you know what you are doing when you accept a pet? More large dogs recently have been abandoned on the streets than at any time in the past quarter-century — because the owners couldn't bear the feeding and caring for a large animal in this deep downturn. Answer these questions before you take on the burden.

1) Can you accept the fact that it won't be a baby forever?

Sure, an adorable little kitten will fit into your pocket, a cuddly puppy will snuggle into your lap. But they will become gawky adolescents capable of knocking over breakable objects and creating havoc with

household routine. Animal shelters are full of pets that were rejected when they grew past babyhood, reports Alice Herrington, president of Friends of Animals, the non-profit organization observing its 27th birthday in '82.

2) Are you prepared to give it lifetime care? Fully grown, a dog or cat is still totally dependent on you for all its needs. You must provide it with food and water, change its litter box or walk it regularly, watch over its health. Keep it clean and take it to the vet if it

becomes ill. You must discipline it and still give it attention and affection so it stays the loving pet you wanted.

3) Are you ready to have it spayed or altered? You must assume the responsibility and cost of having your animal spayed or altered.

4) Have you the time to feed and care for it properly? Cats usually give themselves enough exercise, but dogs must be taken for walks and runs regularly. Feeding has to be regular and dependable. Grooming is of utmost importance to long-haired breeds, and not for looks alone. Matted and tangled hair creates excellent hiding places for fleas and causes skin disorders. Leaving the chores to children to give them a sense of responsibility is unwise and unfair both to the children and the animal.

5) Can you give your pet daily attention and companionship? 6) Can you afford the financial responsibilities of ownership?

In addition to food, there are puppy shots, checkups and vaccinations, veterinarian fees, licenses and medicine. Unexpected costs may include damage to a neighbor's property, legal fees, torn clothing and

destruction of furniture and carpets.

7) Have you discussed the subject with the entire family? Adding an animal requires adequate research and preparation. Impetuous, unplanned pet ownership can lead to misery for everyone.

NOTE: Never give a puppy or kitten as a gift unless you ask the prospective owner first whether the pet is really wanted.

Write or phone Friends of Animals, 11 West 60 St., New York, N.Y. 10023, about its subsidized low-cost spaying program that costs about one-third of what you would pay a private vet. Phone (800) 631-2212 except in New Jersey where it is (201) 922-0660. And if you've answered "no" to one of the questions above, give up the idea of getting a cat or dog.

"Sylvia Porter's 1982 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income tax, is now available through her column. Send \$2.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to: Sylvia Porter's 1982 Income Tax Book," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66208. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

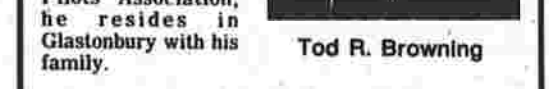
In brief

Treasurer named

HARTFORD — Tod R. Browning, field examiner for CBT Credit Corp., a specialized lending subsidiary of CBT Corp., has been elected assistant treasurer.

Browning, who joined CBT in 1974, graduated from Western New England College in Springfield, Mass., with a bachelor's degree in business administration, majoring in marketing.

A member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, he resides in Glastonbury with his family.



Tod R. Browning

Joins agency

EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Joanne Johnson has joined The Hamon Agency, Mrs. Johnson, 48 Connecticut Blvd., as a licensed property and casualty producer, George W. Hannon Jr., announced.

An 11-year employee of the general insurance agency, Mrs. Johnson recently completed her Connecticut state examination requirements.

A graduate of East Hartford High School, Mrs. Johnson is active in both political and church affairs. A former East Hartford resident, she now lives in Glastonbury.

Architect chosen

SOUTH WINDSOR — The architectural firm of Lawrence Associates of Manchester has been chosen to do the preliminary design work on the town's proposed \$2 million police and ambulance complex.

The Public Building Commission, after reviewing 26 applications, and interviewing 12 firms, recommended Lawrence to the town manager, Richard J. Sarter, who approved the recommendation.

The preliminary design work and site testing are expected to cost about \$10,000. The Manchester firm has done work at two South Windsor schools as well as on other projects in town. Lawrence also designed the addition to the Manchester police station and four Manchester fire stations, as well as designing buildings in Vernon and other areas.

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Despite socialist stance, France lures U.S. capital

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The Mitterand government, despite its socialist orientation, is warmly welcoming American capital investment in France, says Francois Beaumont of the New York office of the French Industrial Development Agency.

In particular, the Mitterand regime is eager to expand "the French connection" of American electronics companies in order to create a big and potent western global competitor of Japanese electronics and semiconductor.

Beaumont mentioned among U.S. electronic firms making new investments in France last year Motorola of Chicago, with a high technology plant at Toulouse; National Semiconductor of Santa Clara, Calif., in a joint venture with the giant French Saint Gobain Group; Schwaartz Engineering of Pennsylvania, N.J.; Hewlett-Packard, which did \$250 million at its French plant at Grenoble in 1980; Hybrid Systems of Billerica, Mass.; Applied MicroCircuits of San Diego; United Technologies, Thomas & Betts of New Jersey and Intermagnetics, California maker of audio-visual cassettes.

In addition to the electronics firms, Levi Strauss, maker of jeans and sportswear, began expanding its plant at La Bassee near Lille by 20 percent.

Spring Mills, the textile firm, is expanding its factory at Rouen. Scovill, Inc., has bought Leiris, a French valve maker. Union Carbide is joining Toray of Japan and the French Elf Aquitaine combine in a venture to produce high-strength carbon fibers in France for a variety of industries.

It is generally recognized how big the French electronics industry is. Its sales for 1981 are estimated at \$20 billion and Beaumont said 68 percent of the products were sold and used in France.

Beaumont said the socialist Mitterand has improved the tax and other financial incentives to foreign companies to invest in France by about 156 percent over those formerly offered. Just recently, Mitterand told a meeting of his cabinet "Job creation must be our only priority."

ITT still is engaged in a squabble with Mitterand over the price it should receive for the French subsidiary, Compagnie Generale des Constructions Telephoniques. ITT wants \$375 million. Mitterand says France can't afford that.

RECENTLY BOTH the French and ITT have intimated a deal may be near completion by late February on a 51 percent interest. ITT made it clear it wants to continue to operate in France at all possible.

Merrill Lynch, the big American investment house, categorically denied a rumor in Paris financial circles that it was considering pulling out of France because of the Mitterand government's crackdown on French citizens making illegal foreign investments.

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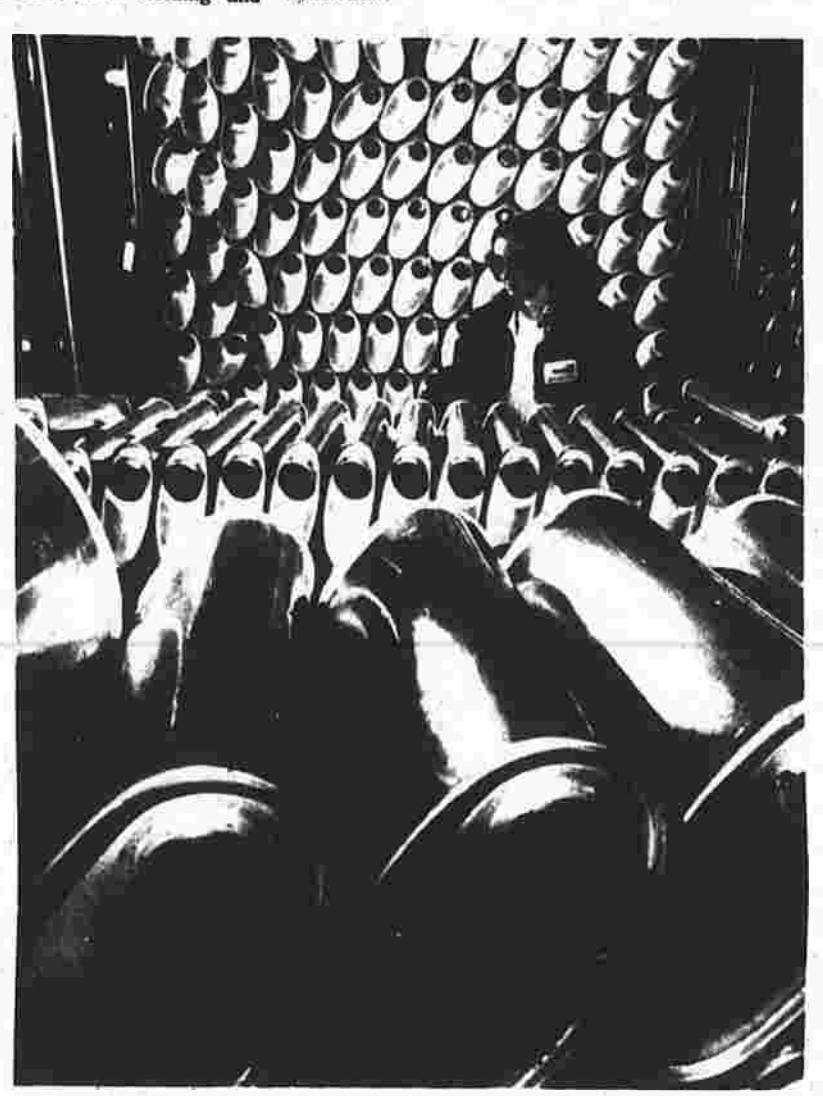
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Muffled view

You can hardly see the inspector for the mufflers. Surrounded by her assignment, and unfurled though muffled, Chris Williams examines the product of Tenneco Automotive's Walker plant in Seward, Neb.

Home building rebounds slightly in Feb.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's housing construction activity took a turn upward during February, but remained below levels of last year and was the second lowest in February on record, the state Housing Department reports.

The number of housing units authorized in February was 31,3 percent higher than in January, state Housing Commissioner Joseph E. Canale said Tuesday. However, the month's activity was 25.2 percent below levels of February 1981, he said.

The most severe housing production decline during February was recorded in New London County where 24 units were authorized, down from 46 in January and 143 in February 1981 for the county's 21 communities.

Statewide, Canale said 338 housing units were authorized during February to mark the second lowest total for the month since record keeping began in 1959. The previous low was in February 1979, a month when a blizzard hit the state.

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"I urge Congress to act now to address the continuing housing crisis," said Canale, who noted no new housing construction was authorized during February in 80 of the 173 permit-issuing places in the state.

The state's housing inventory was further reduced in February by demolition of 64 units, leaving a net gain for the state's 169 cities and towns of 296 units, the commissioner said.

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Catfish finally goes north

By Gaynor Maddox
NEA Nutrition Writer

A friend who was raised in Mississippi recalls that catfish was on the family table almost as frequently as sugar was in the coffee.

Her father, a farmer who caught the fish in a nearby pond and streams. They ranged in size from very small to very large. Their meat was startlingly

white. The family loved them.

Another gourmet tells of stopping during a Southern trip at a roadside restaurant in Georgia that offered all the fried catfish you could eat and all the beer you could drink for just 33 cents. The fish was delicious.

Catfish has long been popular in the Deep South. But it was smudged until

recently in the Northeast and most of the rest of the country. Now even a few New York City markets are beginning to carry catfish.

"Aquaculture" promises to produce more and more freshwater fish — including catfish — for the buying public throughout the United States.

For example, the New Jersey Department of Agriculture is trying to develop a local market for such freshwater varieties as the delicious and nutritious channel catfish.

Combine chopped fish, celery, onion, pickles and walnuts. Mix together mayonnaise, lemon juice and salt. Add dressing to fish mixture. Toss lightly and chill. Serve with french bread or crackers.

Channel catfish are mostly grown on farms in the Southeastern United States. They are fed a grain-based meal that was

designed specially for them; they are smudged in quality and are processed under sanitary conditions.

Farm-raised channel catfish are high in protein and low in calories. They are also low in polyunsaturated fatty acids. These fish contain more protein and fewer calories per ounce than beef or pork.

Here is a salad that can be prepared using channel catfish.

Combine chopped fish, celery, onion, pickles and walnuts. Mix together mayonnaise, lemon juice and salt. Add dressing to fish mixture. Toss lightly and chill. Serve with french bread or crackers.

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