



German Greens stage a protest
... page 24

Herald reporter aided by grandson
... page 11



Parkade Easter shopping guide
... A special section

Windy, cold tonight, Thursday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, March 30, 1983
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Herald photo by Demeo

WILLIAM F. VENDETTA TAKING NOTES ON TRUCKERS
... companies will be told of bad, good behavior

Truckers try self-policing to counter bad publicity

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

In the 1970 television movie "Duel," Dennis Weaver plays a commuter pursued along the highways by a maniacal trucker who handles his rig as if it were a weapon.

"Duel" is fantasy. But non-truckers' image of trucks as intimidating and potentially destructive is reinforced by the actions of some truckers, who drive as if other vehicles were obstacles to be swept aside en route to their destination.

William F. Vendetta, chairman of the Connecticut Motor Transport Association's safety council, is doing everything he can to change that image.

Today, Vendetta and about a dozen other MTA representatives are taking to the highways to observe and report the driving behavior of truckers on the road.

The MTA is a truckers' trade organization. Its safety council works to promote the idea of road safety among truck drivers. "Road patrols" are one way it does this.

Vendetta, of East Hartford, drove a truck for eight years for Barrieau Moving & Storage Inc. of Hartford before taking a job as that company's safety direc-

tor. He took a reporter on an early-morning truck observation run today along Interstate 84 and 86, from East Hartford to the Massachusetts border and back.

"I CAN'T believe how safety-conscious truckers are. But the public doesn't see it," Vendetta said, pulling his blue Monte Carlo out of the Barrieau company lot in Hartford's south meadows.

On the front seat next to him was all the equipment he needed: a pen and a pad of "observation reports" on which he'd list truckers' identifying information and driving characteristics.

Vendetta said the public image of truckers has been damaged by recent incidents like the multi-fatal crash at a Connecticut Turnpike tollbooth and the killing of a state police officer in Southbury by a speeding tractor-trailer.

"Sure, there are cowboys out there. But they're not representative of the majority of truckers," he said. "Cowboys" heed the law of the open range. Safe truck drivers obey the rules of the road.

During the next two hours Vendetta followed about a dozen trucks — tractor-trailers,

flatbeds, tank trucks, and single-body "straight trucks" — marking their license plate and vehicle identification numbers, and taking notes on the driver's actions and any safety violations apparent on the rig.

The MTA will send Vendetta's notes to the companies that own the trucks. According to an association press release, the reports "are taken seriously by management personnel, and disciplinary action for violation of safe driving practices is, in some instances, more severe than that resulting from police action."

VENDETTA SPOTTED his first violation just across the Manchester-Vernon line: a tractor trailer lumbering along in the right lane at 35 miles an hour, without turning on his four-way flashers.

"He should have his blinkers on. I'm going to write that guy up," he said. "The law says that if you do less than 40 miles an hour, you've got to put your four-ways on."

He pulled along the truck's driver's side to get the company name and vehicle identification number and moved on.

Please turn to page 10

Stolberg: taxes to rise this week

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — The cost of gasoline and meals under \$1 could rise this week under a \$70 million "mini" tax package, says House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven.

Stolberg said Tuesday he expected a minimum margin of one or two votes to squeak the package through the House today and to the Senate where approval could lead to three tax hikes taking effect as early as Friday.

The package — which has been stalemated for three weeks — would add 3 cents to the 11-cent-a-gallon motor fuels tax, extend the 7.5 percent sales tax to meals costing less than \$1 and seed and fertilizer and seeds sold for non-farm use.

It would take effect April 1 — Friday — and raise an estimated \$14 million to help cut into a projected \$62.4 million deficit this fiscal year and \$56 million to balance the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

"I think we've got it by one or two votes," said Stolberg, who with other leaders of the House's Democratic majority delayed votes on the package in the past two weeks when it was clear the plan would fail.

The plan was drawn up by Democratic legislative leaders as the most they could get in place by Friday, when Gov. William O'Neill had wanted his \$277.5 million tax plan for this and the next fiscal year to take effect.

Stolberg said House Democrats who changed their minds about the mini-package were both from within and outside the Black and Hispanic Caucus, which has opposed the package and instead wants tax reform including an income tax.

Lawmakers opposed to the mini plan, considered a first step

toward resolving this year's deficit and balancing next year's budget, called a news conference for Wednesday but did not indicate what the topic would be.

Stolberg said he and House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted, "put in a lot of time with a lot of individuals in the past few weeks" to win support for the package.

He said he made no promises to win support for the package, arguing it would be a first step to resolving the state's budget prob-

lems while not preventing lawmakers from pursuing their eventual goals this session.

"This really is a pebble that has been in the path and once it's out of the way then we can look at the mountain that's still ahead of us on the path and begin to climb it," he said.

Some opponents of the package wanted lawmakers to look at both this year's deficit and next year's budget at the same time while others wanted spending cuts or increases before agreeing to support a revenue package.

GOP: never! to income tax

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Republican leader of the Connecticut House said the GOP is working for spending cuts to meet projected budget deficits, but hedged on whether it is realistic to say taxes would not be increased at all.

House Minority Leader Rep. R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, held a Capitol news conference Tuesday to make it clear he and his 63 GOP colleagues in the House are against any form of a state income tax. That is about the only thing Norstrand and Gov. William O'Neill agree on in the battle of drawing up a balanced state budget.

Van Norstrand said his party remained opposed to the plan being pushed by O'Neill and Democratic leaders to raise taxes to meet a spending shortfall projected at \$300 million for the remainder of this fiscal year and the year beginning July 1.

The House will meet Wednesday

to try again to raise an additional \$14 million in the current fiscal year by imposing the sales tax on seeds and fertilizer and meals under \$1 and raising the state gasoline tax by 3 cents.

The new taxes would raise an additional \$56 million to help cover a \$230 million in O'Neill's \$3.57 billion in fiscal 1983-84.

Although he called on Democrats to join in the rejection of an income tax, he said there had been no meetings with the opposing party to discuss a possible alliance in drawing up an acceptable tax package.

Van Norstrand said what was needed was structural changes in the taxing and spending systems to do away with the annual stop-gap scramble for new revenues.

"I see no support for raising taxes at this point and time. We are committed to spending reductions," he said.

Reagan tells NATO of his missile plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan arranged to brief NATO ambassadors on his revised proposal to the Soviet Union for limiting the number of intermediate range nuclear missiles in Europe before revealing his plan to the public today.

Reagan's new plan, which falls short of his "zero option" to eliminate all missiles from Europe, was proposed following pleas by allied leaders for a compromise to break the deadlock in the Geneva negotiations. The presi-

dent views the proposal as a "first step" to an eventual missile-free Europe, aides said.

Administration officials said Reagan is "greatly disappointed" the Soviets have not come up with a proposal of their own to move the talks forward.

They said Reagan did not plan to be specific on the numbers of weapons but planned to state where he thinks the United States is now in the negotiations and explain "what we're trying to do."

"He wants to propel them (the

talks) forward," officials said. They said the allies are very much in favor of Reagan's new proposal.

In an Oval Office interview with several reporters Tuesday, Reagan said if there is no agreement with the Kremlin leaders, the United States will go forward with plans to deploy the missiles in five European countries beginning in December.

He stressed there has been "no change in my position or my

Please turn to page 10

Officials try to pinpoint town dump site

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

Manchester officials today were trying to pinpoint the location of a Department of Transportation dump on Routes 6 and 44A in town where hazardous materials could have been dumped over the years.

Inside Today

24 pages, 2 sections

- Advice 14
- Area towns 9
- Business 21
- Classified 22-23
- Comics 8
- Entertainment 13
- Letters 2
- Obituaries 10
- Opinion 4
- PeopleTalk 2
- Sports 18-20
- Television 3
- Weather 2

The dump is one of 70 in the state that will be examined by the state Department of Environmental protection for evidence of hazardous waste. While town officials knew this morning that the site is located somewhere along the five-mile stretch of Routes 6 and 44A through Manchester, they did not know the exact location.

DEP officials could not be reached by the Herald this morning for more specific information. General Manager Robert B. Weiss instructed the Health Department to contact the DEP for information to see what action, if any, the town should take.

THE MOST likely site, most officials agreed, is one on the north side of the routes just east of Interstate 86. The Department of Transportation maintains a place there where broken up bituminous concrete is stored.

Robert Young of the Town Water

Department said it is improbable that any materials buried just below the surface there would pollute the aquifer that supplies the well. That aquifer runs southward along one side of the Hockanum River and the possible dump site is on the other. It is more likely, he said, that any pollution would be carried by surface drain water into the river.

Robert Harrison, highway superintendent, made a mental trip the length of the route today from the Bolton to the East Hartford town line. He thought of several places that in the past could have roughly fit the description given by the DEP for the dump site.

Its location is listed at Routes 6 and 44A, site of an old sand pit.

One such location is at Manchester Green. And the Love Lane sandpit was once accessible directly from Route 6 and 44A.

Harrison recalled the State Highway Department once had a paved area near east of Interstate 86 where it parked vehicles. Most of the 70 dump sites in question were near such highway garages or other facilities.



Herald photo by Pinto

THIS MAY BE DOT DUMP SITE
Piles of bituminous scraps on state land

12 — RECREATION PROGRAM, March 29, 1983

News Briefing

O'Neill 'won't take sides

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill says he won't take sides in the 24-day-old Metro-North commuter rail strike — agreeing with management's right to determine train crew sizes and expressing concern over union job security.

O'Neill lent a sympathetic ear Tuesday to railroad management but again stressed that the walkout will not be resolved until both sides sit down and talk.

He said he did not have "direct input" in the solution of the strike, but added, "I have to get them back to the table."

"I think negotiations should continue. They certainly do not solve anything by not talking," O'Neill said.

Negotiations between the Metropolitan Transit Authority and the United Transportation Union broke down Monday after five hours with no new talks scheduled.

A modified union proposal offered Monday was rejected by the MTA. The offer included the union's demand to negotiate the size of train crews, but would allow the MTA to reopen talks if an automatic ticket collection system was introduced.

It also would allow the railroad to determine the size of crews by passenger loads rather than the number of cars on a train.

However, the MTA refuses to negotiate the size of crews.

O'Neill met for more than an hour in his office Tuesday with MTA Chairman Richard Ravitch and Peter Siangi, Metro-North president. O'Neill said he requested the meeting to find out more about the strike that has forced 85,000 commuters to find alternate transportation.



UPI Photo

SKIERS IN ZERMATT, SWITZERLAND spy the mighty Matterhorn in the later afternoon sun

Explosion kills one child

A grenade explosion killed a 7-year-old Arab boy and wounded two children seriously in Israel's northern Galilee region today during protests by Arabs against government land expropriations seven years ago, a medical official said.

Five thousand riot-equipped police spread into the northern region to quell the outbreaks of violence by the Arab population that have traditionally marked the anniversary of the expropriations, Israel Radio said.

Businesses on the occupied West Bank closed in a strike marking Land Day, the name of the anniversary.

Authorities responded to stone-throwing incidents on the West Bank, clamping curfews on El Bireh, Balta refugee camp and the marketplace in Nablus.

In the Galilee village of Shefar'am, an explosion killed a 7-year-old Arab boy and seriously injured two others, aged 5 and 6, Moshe Dayan, the medical spokesman said.

Police spokesman Danny Koehler said the incident was not related to the Land Day protests. "The children were playing with a hand grenade they found in the area and as a result, it exploded," he said.

Also in the Galilee region, youths smashed the windows of a department store in Nazareth, the largest Arab town in Israel. An Israeli bus was stoned in Kafr Khana, injuring one passenger, the radio said.

"Dozens" of Israeli Arabs, suspected of "incitement," were arrested Tuesday, the Ma'ariv newspaper said. A total of 5,000 police were sent into areas of Israel with heavy concentrations of Arabs to maintain order, the radio said.

Seven years ago, six Arab boys were killed and 31 others were wounded, along with 38 policemen, in clashes with security forces during protests of the land expropriations.

In Jenin, Israeli officials said there was no sign that Palestinians complaining of weakness and headaches suffered gas poisoning, Israel Radio said. The officials attributed the alleged symptoms to mass hysteria.

Some 20 Palestinian adults were taken to hospitals in Israel to be checked, the radio said, in the first indication the malady had affected Palestinians abroad. An Israeli medical team was sent to the area.

About 70 Palestinians reportedly were hospitalized Monday and Tuesday. The report followed the hospitalization of some 320 Palestinian high school girls from six West Bank schools. All complained of gas poisoning symptoms.

In Beirut, British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Douglas Hurd criticized the continued presence of Israeli troops in Lebanon.

Infanticide probe begins

HARTFORD (UPI) — Federal investigators are reviewing records at Yale-New Haven Hospital to determine if adequate medical care and nutrition were denied handicapped newborns, a spokeswoman says.

Patricia Mackey, executive assistant to the director of the civil rights division in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, said Tuesday the team has examined several hundred pages of records at the hospital and the investigation is continuing.

Gary Curran, legislative consultant for the conservative group American Life Lobby, called on the federal agency earlier Tuesday to investigate what he said might be 28 cases of possible infanticide of handicapped babies at Connecticut hospitals.

The incidents were reported in an October 1982 state Department of Health Services study.

Ms. Mackey said the federal investigation began in September 1982 into whether Yale-New Haven Hospital violated a federal regulation requiring adequate care for handicapped newborns.

Curran's request was made by letter to HHS Secretary Margaret Heckler. He released the letter Tuesday morning during an appearance on a talk show in New York and issued a statement in Washington.

The federal agency recently put into effect a rule requiring that a notice be posted at hospitals getting federal funds warning that withholding food or care from a handicapped person is a violation of federal law.

The Department of Health Services conducted its study after newspaper reports on life and death decisions concerning newborns born with spina bifida and Down's Syndrome.

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A photographer won the right to republish photographs of a 18-year-old Brooke Shields standing nude in a bathtub and may even make posters of them.

The only restriction on photographer Garry Gross is that he not sell the pictures of the teenage actress-model to pornographic magazines, the New York Court of Appeals said Tuesday.

By a 4-3 vote, New York's highest court overruled a lower court's decision and said consent forms signed by Miss Shields' mother, Teri, were valid. An earlier ruling had barred Gross from using the pictures.

Asked how his client intends to market the pictures, Gross' attorney, Richard Golub, said there might be lithographs and serigraphs but insisted they would be in good taste.

"There may be posters, I don't know," he said. Miss Shields' attorney was not available for comment.

The Appeals Court said Miss Shields is primarily a model, not a child performer, and so is not covered by the state's General Obligations Law, which requires court approval of contracts entered into by minors.

Judge Matthew Jansen, speaking for the three dissenters, said he saw "no reason why the child must continue to bear the burden imposed by her mother's bad judgment."

The court said Miss Shields, now 17, never complained the pictures were pornographic but only that "they are not me now" and are an invasion of her privacy. She had asked the Appellate Division ruling be modified to keep Gross from using the pictures in any way.

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Friday becoming cloudy with a chance of rain late in the day. Cloudy Saturday and a chance of rain Sunday. High temperature in the 40s and lower 50s. Low temperature in the 20s.

Vermont: Dry on Friday, rain possibly mixed with snow on Saturday. Rain on Easter. Highs in the 40s and lows in the 20s and 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of rain or snow south and cloudy north Friday. Fair Saturday. Chance of rain south and rain or snow north Sunday. Lows in the 20s to low 30s and highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Small craft advisory remains in effect. High pressure moving southeast over area tonight. Pressure winds 15 to 25 mph. Winds gusting to 10 to 15 knots by tonight and becoming variable then east to knots or less Thursday. Fair through tonight. Becoming cloudy Thursday with chance of rain or sleet on night. Visibility over 5 miles possibly lowering to 1 to 3 miles by Thursday night. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet lowering to 1 to 2 feet by evening and to 1 foot or less by morning Thursday.

Numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: The Connecticut Daily Lottery number drawn Tuesday was 852. The Play Four number was 0872.

The New Hampshire daily lottery number Tuesday was 7266.

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Tuesday was 7183. The "4-40 Jackpot" numbers, drawn Tuesday, were 32-28-21-99 with a jackpot of \$19,817.

The Maine daily lottery number Tuesday was 631. Above payoffs based on \$1 bets.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday, tonight rain will be found along the north Pacific coast and across the south and mid Atlantic states. Snow is likely in parts of the northern Rockies and upper Appalachians. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies will be featured. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 42 (45), Boston 31 (31), Chicago 35 (31), Cleveland 35 (45), Dallas 31 (27), Denver 18 (15), Houston 47 (74), Kansas City 45 (45), Miami 76 (72), Minneapolis 30 (30), New Orleans 64 (60), New York 34 (34), Philadelphia 32 (32), San Francisco 52 (52), Seattle 43 (53), St. Louis 57 (60), Washington 37 (52).

Weather

Today's weather

Today sunny. High temperature around 50. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight clear and cold. Low temperature in the 20s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Thursday a sunny start then clouds increasing in the afternoon. High temperature around 50. Wind southeast less than 10 mph.

Extended forecast

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Friday becoming cloudy with a chance of rain late in the day. Cloudy Saturday and a chance of rain Sunday. High temperature in the 40s and lower 50s. Low temperature in the 20s.

Long Island Sound

Small craft advisory remains in effect. High pressure moving southeast over area tonight. Pressure winds 15 to 25 mph. Winds gusting to 10 to 15 knots by tonight and becoming variable then east to knots or less Thursday. Fair through tonight. Becoming cloudy Thursday with chance of rain or sleet on night. Visibility over 5 miles possibly lowering to 1 to 3 miles by Thursday night. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet lowering to 1 to 2 feet by evening and to 1 foot or less by morning Thursday.

Lottery

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Almanac

Today is Wednesday, March 30, the 89th day of 1983 with 276 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. Born on this date are Spanish painter Francisco Jose Goya, in 1767, Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh, in 1853 and dramatist Sean O'Casey, in 1880. On this date in history: In 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William Seward reached an agreement with Russia for the purchase of Alaska for \$7.2 million in gold. In 1925, the Cunard liner "Lancania" arrived in New York City — the first passenger ship to circumnavigate the world, a cruise of 130 days. In 1975, the South Vietnamese city of Da Nang fell to the North Vietnamese. In 1981, President Reagan was shot and wounded by John Hinckley Jr. of Evergreen, Colo. White House New Secretary James Brady, a Secret Service agent and a Washington policeman also were wounded in the incident outside a Washington hotel. Hinckley later was acquitted on an insanity plea.

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Lingard still planning to push for 50-year limit to historic preservation ordinance

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

When Republican Director Joan V. Lingard brings her demolition-notice ordinance up for discussion at the April board meeting, she will continue to push for applying the measure to all structures older than 50 years.

The ordinance would require building owners to file public notice, then wait, before demolishing buildings of historic or architectural significance. The aim is to allow history buffs the chance to find alternatives to demolition of historic buildings. Objections to setting 50 years as the definition of a historic building drew some opposition when the Board of Directors discussed the ordinance in February.

Some directors said 50

years would include too many buildings without historical significance. They added that the truly historic architecture in town was constructed before the turn of the century. The Board of Realtors also worried that the measure would infringe on the property rights of building owners.

But Mrs. Lingard said she supports the 50-year cutoff date because it "is more consistent" with federal historic guidelines.

However, Mrs. Lingard will recommend some "minor changes" to her ordinance. The earlier draft would have set a 30-day waiting period from the time a notice of intent to demolish was filed. Mrs. Lingard said she now will recommend that owners be required to wait 45 days after filing their notice

before they can start demolition. That, she indicated, would give the Manchester Historical Society or others opposing demolition a fair chance to seek alternatives to demolition.

The ordinance would not prevent demolition; it just would establish the cooling-off period. The earlier draft also required notice of demolition of architecturally significant buildings visible from the street. She said that will be changed to include all architecturally significant buildings, because a structure is no less significant just because it can't be seen from the street.

However, Mrs. Lingard said she will continue to insist that the measure apply to demolition of portions of historic buildings. There was some

opposition to that, because it would regulate a homeowner's right to change the exterior of his house. "In a lot of our very lovely homes, much of the porch area is very detailed and of historic significance," said Mrs. Lingard. "A lot of the houses have knocked down the front porches and converted them to offices."

Mrs. Lingard said a final draft of the ordinance now is being prepared by Assistant Town Attorney Barry W. Battelleo.

Mrs. Lingard said a final draft of the ordinance now is being prepared by Assistant Town Attorney Barry W. Battelleo.

Voter sessions slated

Two voter-making sessions have been scheduled this week at Marshall's Mall at the Manchester Parkade, as part of the ongoing voter registration drive being conducted by

the Registrars of Voters office. They will be held Thursday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. In addition to registering

new voters and changes in party affiliation, cross-town registration for any Connecticut town and changes of address within Manchester also will be handled.

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Reg. \$32-\$46. Classics with cardigan or blazer style jackets. Pink, peach, raspberry, lavender, blue or navy, sizes 7-14.

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Reg. \$55. Solids or stripes, sizes 8-18 regulars. Also, 3-piece suits for boys' sizes 4-7, reg. \$44. **32.97**

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Reg. \$8-\$12. Broadcloth or oxford cloth button-downs, short or long sleeves, assorted colors, sizes 8-20.

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Reg. \$19-\$21. Belted poplins in assorted spring colors, sizes 8-14 regulars and 26-30 waists.

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Our entire stock, sizes 4-7, 8-20. Reg. \$34-\$84 **20% OFF**

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• Londons Corner • New London

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.
• Meriden Square

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 5 P.M. THURS. NIGHT 'TIL 8:45
• New Britain

OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.; SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.
• Avon • Vernon • Groton • Manchester • Bristol

ALL D&L STORES OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 5 ... except New Britain and Groton closed sundays

Peopletalk

Biographical note

Keyboard virtuoso Vladimir Horowitz, 79, is so sensitive about "Horowitz: A Biography," a candid, unauthorized biography written by pianist Glenn Plaskin, that the book has been taken off display at the Metropolitan Opera House bookshop. Horowitz is scheduled to play his first New York recital in two years at the house May 15. Jane Hermann, the Met's director of presentations, said Tuesday she didn't want the book on display when Horowitz, and his wife, Wanda Toscanini Horowitz, came to the house for "rehearsals" because "he's volatile and I'm sure he's upset by the book." Yet Horowitz is scheduled to make only one visit to the house prior to the concert to check the acoustics and that will not be until May 8. UPI checked the bookshop and found the book is no longer available for sale, although customers are told it is being reordered. When Plaskin visited the bookshop, he was told by a clerk it had been pulled out of the shop because the Met feared Horowitz would cancel his recital if he found the book on sale there.

People in the news

The annual Friars Club membership survey to determine the 10 Best Performers of 1982 resulted in Frank Sinatra receiving a double award — Best Entertainer and Best Night Club Performer ... Dinah Shore is writing her second cookbook, due for publication in the fall ... Bette Davis will play the hotel owner in "Hotel," ABC-TV's upcoming two-hour motion picture geared as a series ... A special mass will be celebrated April 4 at New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral in honor of the 90th birthday of Spanish guitarist Andres Segovia ... British actor Roger Moore, Sean Connery's successor as Agent 007, will make his first visit to Dallas April 9 for a tribute sponsored by the USA Film Festival ... Capitol Records filed a \$275,000 suit against singer Graham Nash Monday in Los Angeles Superior Court, saying Nash delivered one of three solo albums he promised them in his contract ... In the same court, a PBS-TV viewer, Neville Bellby is seeking \$50,000 in breach of contract damages, charging he won an evening with poet Rod McKuen with a bid of \$368 in a 1980 fund-raising drive and never got it.

Back in demand

Former President Richard M. Nixon will appear at a Missouri Republican Party fund raising reception in Kansas City April 21. Nixon will deliver a 20-minute briefing on foreign affairs followed by a short question and answer session and then attend a reception. Tickets to the event will cost \$100. "Nixon, whatever his shortcomings might be, is as experienced in foreign affairs as anybody in the United States today," said Shannon Cave, the committee's executive vice chairman. Cave said state Republicans did not see the visit by the former president, who resigned in disgrace in 1974, as controversial. "Nobody's tried to stop it. Some people think it's a good idea and some don't. We're looking at a fund raising more than anything. We think he's interesting and got something to offer."

Quote of the day

First Lady Nancy Reagan admitted before her narration of Saint-Saens' "Carnival of Animals," at a benefit performance of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington Monday she still is subject to stage fright although she didn't really think of this particular appearance as performing. "That's a life that's so far in the past, I don't even remember it," she said.

Royal progress

Security barriers broke down Tuesday in Maitland, 120 miles north of Sydney, Australia, as touring Prince Charles and Princess Diana's wind-blown on tour of Australia 40,000 people. The incident came as admirers rushed forward to hand flowers to the royal couple. Some children were knocked over but no injuries were reported. Earlier, the couple toured the economically depressed Hunter Valley region of New South Wales, where 40,000 children drawn from 400 local schools greeted them in the industrial town of Newcastle. At the end of the day the prince and princess withdrew to their retreat at Woomargama, where their son Prince William is being cared for, before leaving Wednesday for a two-day visit to Tasmania.

Prince Charles and Diana

wind-blown on tour of Australia

Quote of the day

First Lady Nancy Reagan admitted before her narration of Saint-Saens' "Carnival of Animals," at a benefit performance of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington Monday she still is subject to stage fright although she didn't really think of this particular appearance as performing. "That's a life that's so far in the past, I don't even remember it," she said.

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OPINION

'Open agendas' make D'Amore happy

State Republicans will be doing a lot more talking to each other instead of ABOUT each other in the months ahead, if Chairman Tom D'Amore has his way.



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

He believes it will be healthier for the party, and make it a stronger political force, if its members at various levels get their feelings about issues and themselves off their chests.

D'Amore, a New Hartford insurance man who took over the leadership job a month ago, calls it "open dialogue." The way to stimulate it, he says, is to have open agendas when Republicans get together.

LAST WEEK, D'Amore experimented with this open agenda thing at his first meeting of the Republican State Central Committee. He got open warfare for a few tense moments. The confrontation in Meriden also exposed an old score, caused by the distance and resentment between committee members and elected legislators.

It is a problem that has existed for years. It was at the bottom of the enduring feud between U.S. Senator Lowell Weicker of Mystic and former Chairman Fred Biebel of

Stratford. But after throwing sparks for an interesting interlude at the session last week, the two sides settled down in agreement. D'Amore was delighted. He will have open agendas at most meetings of the GOP State Central Committee. He will put the show on the road and have regional meetings, with other party officials invited, in the state's six congressional districts.

THE ISSUE last week was an income tax for Connecticut. Or, as Roger Eddy put it, tax reform. Eddy, a Newington resident and former state senator, said the party should endorse and pursue reform.

Legislators in Hartford are death on an income tax. So when they learned that Eddy would make such a recommendation,

some of them showed up in Meriden to object. Representatives Pauline Kezer of Plainville and Gene Migliaro of Wolcott said it was the wrong way for the party to go. Senator Bill Rogers of Southbury agreed. And National Committeeman John Alop said it would be a mistake for the GOP to give the impression that it supports an income tax.

So a motion by Tom Mansfield of West Haven, seconded by former Senator Richard Cunningham of Stamford, carried easily.

D'Amore, a closet supporter of reform although he says he doesn't want to see an income tax, was delighted with the open dialogue, through an open agenda, can produce.

The new chairman is convinced that more discussion can

ease some of the inner conflict troubling the GOP. He says he isn't out for a housecleaning when the statewide policy committee is elected this summer. Some turnover will come about naturally, he says, and that will be good enough.

ALREADY, for example, party Vice Chairwoman Barbara Brown of Preston says she will not seek reelection to the committee — although she will want to continue in her leadership post. Others not expected to be back, according to what they have told colleagues, are Linda Harty of Franklin, Myrtle Miller of Fairfield, Larry Tryon of Windsor and James Weiss of Pomfret.

D'Amore wants to see more Republicans involved in politics and, of course, with the GOP. That was the theme of a message Rep. Martha Rothman of Ridgefield had for the policy-making committee last week in Meriden.

One way to achieve it, she said, is to avoid taking on too many jobs in the party. Never mind trying to be a legislator and selectman, or town chairman and state central committee member, she said, without mentioning any names. Be-

sides, that will open more jobs, she added.

D'AMORE, already rambling all over the state for skull sessions with GOP insiders, warns to the idea of luring more Republicans into the process. And he has made strides in talks with labor toward possible support from that previously-hostile quarter for Republican proposals and candidates. He is wooing the blacks as well.

The open agenda will be his vehicle for the Republican meetings. It is in getting out of hand, as last week's maiden effort in Meriden nearly did. Some say the novelty, if nothing else, will work for a while. But for Tom D'Amore, it's worth the shot. Not much else has worked for the Republicans in recent years.

IN REPORTING last week on a Democratic House caucus held behind closed doors at the State Capitol, we said Representatives Susan Barrett of Fairfield and Dorothy Goodwin of Mansfield had opposed the tax plan under discussion there. Both say they did not. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain.)

This abuse of rank's privileges is expensive. It costs about \$90 an hour for a flight in a T-39, the military version of an executive jet. For a C-140, the huge, gusseted-up transport plane, the tab is \$2,900 an hour.

Yet the Pentagon bigshots whistle up a T-39 or a C-140 as casually as if they were hailing a taxicab. The IG report has stimulated an inquiry by the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y. It cites numerous violations of the spirit, if not the letter, of the laws covering use of these special planes.

My associate Lucette Lagnado has obtained a copy of the IG report, which was intended for official eyes only. Here are some of the highlights:

A T-39 was sent from Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, D.C., to fetch a high-ranking Pentagon civilian at a field near Detroit. The round-trip flight cost \$1,575, compared to the commercial fare of \$95, according to the report, from Detroit to Washington.

The IG investigators noted that while the high muckamuck was waiting for his personal air-taxi service, three commercial airline flights left Detroit for Washington.

Football games between service academies are a common excuse for using the special aircraft fleet. Officers and their families, cadets and even cheerleaders are given free rides to games in a C-141 Starlifter. The IG investigators learned, for example, that it cost \$300,000 to transport cadets to just two service academy games in 1981. "The use of military aircraft to transport academy cadets/midshipment to sporting events as spectators is, in our opinion, a questionable practice that needs re-evaluation," the IG report states.

Wives of four-star generals and certain other top brass can accompany their husbands free of charge if their presence is considered to be "in the national interest, essential to mission accomplishment and desirable for diplomatic or public relations reasons," according to a 1980 guideline issued by the Defense Department.

The IG found that Air Force wives are actually encouraged to travel, which led the investigators to observe that while this "may be an accepted interpretation of the DOD guideline, we do not believe that it is within the spirit of what DOD intended." The report adds a practical warning that "with wives aboard, the appearance of an official trip, as viewed by the public and news media, may be tainted towards one of personal use."

"Dead head legs," that is, empty flights on the way to a VIP pickup, cost "at least \$2.2 million (and consume) 10.9 million gallons of aviation fuel per year," the IG estimates.

Helicopters are routinely used by the brass where cars would do the job more cheaply. The Army, for example, uses choppers to transport bigshots between Monmouth and Lakehurst, N.J. — 32 miles apart. A car would cost \$14; the helicopter ride costs \$360.

Votes of 6-1 and 5-2 ARE needed, after all if seven council members accepted no debate on issues, had no differing thoughts or ideas, and voted alike all the time. Six council members would NOT be needed.

Hopefully, during the final seven months of this council term, open government (without hidden surprises, reports, legal opinions, etc.) will prevail — if not, inherent divisiveness will.

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Grell, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Taxpayer is the chauffeur

WASHINGTON — While millions of Americans have been struggling to make ends meet, the privileged poobahs in the Pentagon have been flying high — literally — at the taxpayers' expense.

The Defense Department's generals, admirals and high-ranking civilians have a fleet of 9,000 aircraft, available to chauffeur them around the country whenever they get the itch to travel.

According to an internal report prepared by the Pentagon's new Inspector General's office, these planes and helicopters have become an "on-demand airline service" for brass hats who are too lazy or too superior to take commercial flights to their destinations.

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Weiss wants to hire Florida firm to do study of Manchester's radio needs

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

General Manager Robert B. Weiss favors hiring a Florida consulting firm to review the town's radio communications needs and design a system, that would cost \$17,212.

Weiss wants to upgrade the town's emergency radio system, integrating the systems of all departments and purchasing new equipment. He has said the town needs a detailed study by a consultant before investing as much as \$300,000 in a new system.

But the directors so far have refused to appropriate money for the study, because they have said they wanted a clearer idea of what the consultant would do.

Weiss said, in a report to the Board of Directors written Tuesday and released this morning, that proposals were solicited from 29 companies or individuals specializing in radio communications engineering. He said the town staff rated Omnicom Inc. of Tallahassee, Fla., as the most qualified.

That differs from an earlier presentation to the Board of Directors, when the administration recommended hiring a team based at the University of Connecticut.

"We have had an opportunity to get more information on both and we feel the Florida firm is better for our particular needs," said Weiss. Earlier, the administration had favored the UConn team, because of its proximity.

"The Florida firm is doing a lot of work in Connecticut, so that's not a factor now," added Weiss.

The first phase of the study would include an analysis of the existing system, development of a plan for centralized emergency control from the town hall basement and design for a new police dispatching console and center.

Also part of the first phase would be a review of the existing Public Works Department radio system and an evaluation of the system used to accept emergency calls and reroute them from the central answering point to the appropriate emergency response service.

Weiss said nobody on the town staff has the expertise to do the work that Omnicom would be hired to do. He also said that detailed consulting work is not the role of radio system contractors like Bruce Marcus of Manchester.

The Police Department, in particular, has been lobbying for new radio equipment. The existing police system is 10 years old and the administration has said the usual lifespan for radio equipment is about seven years.

Weiss said a new system should integrate all town emergency departments, such as the Public Works Department and regional emer-

gency agencies, to provide for coordinated response to a major public emergency.

For example, Weiss has said emergency response to the Windsor Locks tornado several years ago was hampered by the inability of different emergency units to communicate with each other.

The cost of phase two would be \$7,362. Omnicom also proposed testing the equipment before the town accepts it, to make sure it conforms with the specifications.

That would cost an additional \$1,875, but Weiss said the town staff can do the testing itself.

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gency agencies, to provide for coordinated response to a major public emergency.

Vincent tells MCC of staff restructuring

Manchester Community College President William E. Vincent Tuesday announced a major administrative reshuffling that he said will make the college more efficient.

At a schoolwide meeting in the MCC auditorium, Vincent explained the reorganization, to take effect July 1, that will reduce the number of deans' positions from three to four and create 11 new academic departments.

"I think we can demonstrate that the plan will be a real savings for the institution," Vincent said. Earlier, he predicted that the reorganization will save the college about \$40,000 a year.

Under the plan, the college's community services division will be absorbed into the division of academic affairs. Community services oversees off-campus academics and cooperative programs with other colleges and institutions.

James D. Tatro, now dean of community services, is leaving MCC in September to take a job in private industry. His position won't be filled after his departure. John B. Gannon, now associate dean of students, will become associate dean in charge of the community affairs division.

The reorganization will leave the college with three dean-supervised divisions: academic affairs, student development services, including admissions, financial aid and student activities, and administrative services, including most business functions.

The change will be made by more than half the number of employees who report directly to Vincent, freeing him to work more closely with the MCC Foundation and Regional Advisory Council. Vincent also wants to get more involved in legislative work for the college.

Vincent said he plans to hire a new assistant director of admissions to take over "marketing and outreach" for the college. The new staffer will try to match school programs with available jobs, especially in fields where job opportunities are limited, Vincent said.

Vincent said the new admissions director will work to strengthen under-enrolled departments, noting that the college was "top heavy" in enrollments in business careers departments. "We want to maintain balanced admissions. It's very important to maintain the comprehensiveness of this institution," Vincent said. The college will conduct a nationwide search to find a replacement for Herbert Bades, dean of aviation, who will retire in the spring of 1984.

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In Manchester A case of non-security

Michael T. Daly's escape from Manchester Superior Court on Monday leaves a very big question hanging in the air:

How could a suspect who was apparently under the supervision of state authorities simply bolt from a courtroom?

And yet that's exactly what police say happened. Daly, 26, of no certain address, had been arrested Sunday afternoon after a high speed chase into Hartford which involved two East Hartford cruisers.

Daly was in the courthouse on Monday, awaiting arraignment on criminal and motor vehicle charges. Among the charges: reckless driving, engaging police in pursuit, operating a motor vehicle while under suspension and failure to appear in court.

Though he was in handcuffs when Manchester police handed him over to the superior court lockup, he was not in cuffs when he entered the courtroom.

A Manchester policeman who didn't want his name used gave a simple explanation for that:

It doesn't make any difference how serious the crime, prisoners are rarely if ever handcuffed in Connecticut courtrooms. And the result is

that two or three times a year prisoners bolt.

Why aren't prisoners, especially dangerous prisoners, put in cuffs?

"It doesn't look nice. The lawyers don't like it," the policeman said.

Surely, in Daly's case, handcuffs wouldn't have hurt. He wasn't exactly your first-time shoplifter. The man has a long record of arrests. According to police records, Daly implied that he would try to escape from custody for fear of imprisonment. More than extra caution was certainly indicated.

A suspect like Daly who is facing imprisonment may feel he has little to lose by trying to escape. As the policeman said, no cop in his right mind would try to use his gun on the unarmed escapee in such a situation — not with the extremely strict laws against the use of deadly physical force.

It's difficult, perhaps, to say where one draws the line. Does a second time shoplifter long in handcuffs when a first time offender doesn't? Should a "white collar" criminal be spared the embarrassment of handcuffs? What about a murderer?

If Michael Daly's escape serves any purpose at all, it should perhaps make court officials take a second look at court security. Or the lack of it.

Berry's World



"Say, here's some more good news — prices for home-video cassettes are expected to drop."



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Welcomed sight

To the Editor:
The Manchester Herald's view concerning a Southeast Asian as a member of the Human Relations Commission is well received. A Southeast Asian representative not only makes a great deal of difference but would also add a new dimension to the present membership.

The Indo-Chinese Human Service Network has endeavored to bring to light many of the problems our Southeast Asian neighbors face in resettling here. This process has been facilitated by the hard work of our members and others in the community.

The possible future appointment of a Southeast Asian representative to the commission would certainly be a welcomed sight.

Andrew T. Tyskiewicz
Chairman
Indo-Chinese Human Service Network
Parker Street

What's to blame

To the Editor:
In reply to the Manchester Herald article, "Most incumbents say they've had enough," of March 21.

It is time for the Coventry Democrats to stop blaming politics for council failures and for unhappiness in serving on the Town Council. The government of this country and Coventry is strong-thened by a two-party system

where ideas and actions are openly discussed, evaluated and voted upon — and result in the best interests of the people.

The Revaluation Report produced by a "watch-dog" committee appointed by the last council was hidden from the taxpayers by the present council — and discussed in executive session in defiance of the Freedom of Information Commission, which ruled the executive session illegal, and ruled for immediate release of the report. Was it political for the Republican council members to vote against such actions?

The petitions of 400+ taxpayers bring the budget to a referendum vote was overturned by 200+ taxpayers, and the council Democrats supported the 200+. Was it political for the Republicans to vote in support of the 400+?

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The value of political decisions is determined by procedures used, facts and figures presented, and conscientious, evaluated votes. A lost vote, or compromise, after thorough analysis and debate is acceptable, but a forced vote through shutting off debate, personal attack, and/or lack of information is troublesome and divisive.

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30 MARCH 30

Arrested as teenager

Woman freed from Cuban jail had record

By Olive Talley
United Press International

HOUSTON — A 22-year-old woman released from a Cuban jail following nearly five months of imprisonment on drug charges was charged with drug possession three times as a teenager, court records showed.

"I admit I was involved with people who were involved with drugs... in the past. As far as Cuba is concerned, I'm innocent," Gina Strickland told United Press International Tuesday.

Ms. Strickland and her fiancé, Berni Hofstadter, 28, both of Brownsville, returned to Texas Monday after nearly five months of imprisonment in Cuban jails on drug trafficking charges.

The couple denied the charges and maintained Cuban authorities forced them to sign written confessions while threatening to imprison them longer on charges of being spies for the CIA.

The pair said they were arrested Nov. 12 after their light plane developed engine trouble and crashed on the island as they flew from the Cayman Islands to Florida.

There were reports Cuban authorities found packages of marijuana on the couple's plane, but they denied it. Hofstadter said he had picked up packages of "airplane equipment" on behalf of a friend in Jamaica, but he said the couple never looked inside the packages.

Court records showed Ms. Strickland was charged with felony drug possession, including possession of cocaine and methamphetamine, on three occasions in the Houston area between Dec. 13, 1978, and June 24, 1979. All three charges were dismissed.

"I have not denied the charges," Ms. Strickland said. "I was very young and having lots of problems and got involved with people who were way above my head."

She said the charges were dismissed because of her cooperation with authorities.

"The way I see it, everyone has served their time," she said. "I've done my time — in Cuba."

Ms. Strickland said she hoped to marry Hofstadter within a month, return to Brownsville and forget her past experiences with drugs.

"That's one situation I have gotten out of, gotten away from and gotten rid of and hope to keep it that way and lead a normal life away from drugs and one away from people involved with them," she said.

The couple were released Monday to the custody of U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, following Leland's two-hour meeting Friday with Cuban President Fidel Castro.

Reagan holds 'no grudge'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two years after the attempt on his life, President Reagan says he holds no grudge against the man who shot him, John Hinckley Jr., and hopes the gunman can be cured of his mental illness.

In an interview with The Washington Post published today, Reagan said he has accepted the assassination attempt of March 30, 1981 as "something that goes with the territory" of being president and has mostly forgotten it. But he acknowledged the shooting concerns his wife, Nancy, almost every time he leaves the White House.

Reagan was wounded outside the Washington Hilton Hotel along with his press secretary, James Brady, a secret service agent and a Washington police officer.

Hinckley, a young drifter who was accused of shooting the four men, was acquitted by reason of insanity in the attack. He remains in the maximum security ward of a Washington mental hospital where he is undergoing psychiatric treatment.

In a taped interview with NBC News for broadcast today, Brady, the most seriously hurt, said he often thinks of the attack, but does not wish his attacker any evil.

"Everyday in therapy I'm there and taking my pain-ridden body around the gymnasium and hurting every step of the way," Brady said. "It's pretty difficult to do that without thinking of why you are there."

"Dwelling on the past smacks of revenge, but (although) I hope he doesn't win the Irish Sweepstakes... I'm not really wishing him any evil," Brady said.

Asked if he ever gets angry, Brady said, "When I think that they are going to let him go."

Reagan said of Hinckley, "I don't hold a grudge or anything. I just think it would be fine if he could be cured, also."

He also told the newspaper he favors changing the law so a defendant could be found "guilty but insane."

Reagan said he does not often think about the attempt on his life but when he thought about the possibility of an assassination attempt before he was shot, "I always had a feeling I'd see it coming."

Prosecutors demand Roy L. Williams be stripped of Teamsters' presidency

CHICAGO (UPI) — Teamsters President Roy L. Williams, convicted of trying to bribe a senator, asked to be spared a prison sentence so he can continue his work but prosecutors said he is a "handmaiden of organized crime" and should resign immediately.

U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall, who has been presiding over sentencing hearings for Williams, reputed mobster Joseph "Boss" John "Boss" Lomardo and two other men since early February, said Tuesday he will sentence the men at noon Thursday. Each faces up to 55 years in prison.

Final arguments were presented Tuesday by prosecutors and defense attorneys with Williams and Lomardo repeating their claims of innocence.

Attorneys for all defendants asked for probation. Williams asked not to be sentenced to a prison term because he wants to continue his union work.

Williams, 67, also suffers from severe emphysema and his attorneys say imprisonment would threaten his life. They said he has to breathe oxygen through tubes placed in his nose for 15 hours a day.

Lomardo said the government and the news media "made a 10-headed monster out of me" and

denied all accusations he is a member of organized crime.

Federal prosecutors argued Williams should be forced to resign immediately as president of the nation's largest labor union.

"I still believe I am innocent even though the jury found me guilty," Williams said.

Douglas Rottler, head of the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force, asked Williams be placed on probation because of his health with a condition that he resign immediately from the 1.7-million member International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

"Williams, shown at this very minute to be the handmaiden of organized crime, violated the trust of the people who elected him," Rottler said. "His

entire adult life and his life with the Teamsters has been dominated by organized crime."

Williams, Lomardo and two Teamsters Central States Pension Fund trustees, Thomas O'Malley and Andrew Massa, were convicted Dec. 15 of conspiring to bribe Howard Cannon when he was a Nevada senator and defraud the pension fund.

A fifth co-defendant, Allen Dorfman, an insurance executive who handled lucrative Teamsters contracts, was shot to death while free on bond Jan. 20.

Food columnist James Beard writes for more than 200 newspapers in the United States. Read his remarks on food every Wednesday in the Manchester Herald.

Food columnist James Beard writes for more than 200 newspapers in the United States. Read his remarks on food every Wednesday in the Manchester Herald.

A CNG CONSUMER REPORT

ENERGY CONSERVATION. IT'S NOT JUST A FAD. IT'S HERE TO STAY.

When the threat of severe energy shortages caught us by surprise a few years ago, we all faced the crisis head on. Everyone — business, industry, individuals — tightened belts, rolled up sleeves, and got down to work until the crisis passed. But the extra effort we have had to invest in our battle to conserve energy cannot be relaxed now that the immediate danger has passed. The energy that touches every one of our lives every day, wasted energy, cannot be substituted in one decisive move. It can only be harnessed and constantly monitored so that it never again gets out of control.

The tons of insulation, the miles of weatherstripping, that have wrapped up America's homes are not part of a nationwide fad that will soon fade away. These physical changes in our homes and physical changes are the tangible evidence of a permanent change in the way America thinks about energy; a conservation-mindedness which we will hand down to future generations. Tomorrow's generation will not only inherit homes that are more energy efficient than ever before, they will be heirs to an ever-growing energy awareness that is now basic to American thought.

Just look at the way we shop today. For appliances, for example. No longer are we merely dazzled by an oven in a brand new range large enough to accommodate dinner for twelve, or by the exterior finish that comes in a rainbow of colors. Instead, we carefully look for electronic ignition systems to replace old-fashioned pilot lights. We demand facts on heat retention, check the ratio between operating efficiencies and energy costs. And carefully balance the merits of extra accessories and our everyday needs. More and more, we are taking the same critical look at water heaters, dryers, and, most important of all, basic heating systems for our homes. These tougher consumer demands are being heard by the manufacturers, and are being acted upon. So that now in the marketplace are scores of energy-saving products engineered to deliver outstanding value for every energy dollar we spend. And research and development are continuing to find new ways to make this performance picture even brighter.

What's more, long before we even enter the buying arena, we are looking around our kitchens, laundry rooms and basements, and are taking a serious look at what we have in place. And many of us are thinking longer and harder about what we see. Is this working the way it should? Is this truly cost and energy efficient? Or is it time to move in a technically advanced piece of equipment which is really up to our high energy standards today?

We have come far, very far, in only a few short years. We have redirected our thinking, changed our attitudes, and learned to live in an entirely different energy environment. But let us not be lulled into a false sense of security where conservation is concerned. There's more, much more, to be done. Let's continue to do it. Together.



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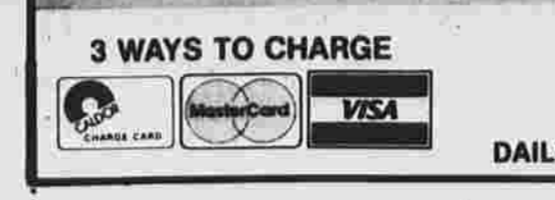
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Easter arrives early

Herald photo by Gene

Penny Sadd, standing right, advertising director of the Manchester Herald, brought some Easter cheer to young patients at Manchester Memorial hospital when she arrived Tuesday with the Herald's donation of two "bigger-than-life" Easter bunnies. Getting first

chance at holding one of them is young patient, Kim Bergeron of 17 Lilac St. Looking on are Andrew Beck, director of public relations and development for the hospital, and Maria Boniuto, pediatric nurse.

Obituaries

Loren H. Bartholomew

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at graveside in New Townsend Cemetery, Andover, for Loren H. Bartholomew of Glastonbury, formerly of Manchester and East Hartford. He was the husband of Frieda (Jamieson) Bartholomew.

Eileen H. Nisula

Eileen (Huhtala) Nisula, 81, of South Windsor, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Oscar

A. Nisula and the sister of Mrs. Emma Nurmi of Manchester.

She also leaves a son, A. Raymond Nisula of South Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Wiswell of Silver Peak, Nev.; two brothers, Reino Huhtala of Gardner, Mass., and Toivo Huhtala in Florida; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 1 p.m. Thursday to the time of the service.

Evelyn E. Sedlacek

Evelyn E. (Holmes) Sedlacek, 67, of Forbes St., East Hartford, died at her home Tuesday. She was

the wife of Albert C. Sedlacek and the mother of Charles A. Sedlacek of Manchester.

She was born March 7, 1916 in Danbury and had been a resident of East Hartford since the early 1930s. She was a member of Church of the Nazarene of Manchester and a former member of East Hartford Grange.

Besides her husband and son in Manchester, she leaves another son, the Rev. Ellis Sedlacek of Derby, Kans.; five grandchildren; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in West Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Reagan tells NATO of plans

Continued from page 1

ultimate goal. We've never retreated from our position that we're going to deploy on schedule."

The president arranged to brief the NATO ambassadors on the interim offer before making a formal, broadcast statement on the plan in an East Room ceremony.

Sources speculated the interim proposal calls for a limitation of 100 missiles with 300 warheads for each side. In addition, the United

States has insisted French and British missiles not be counted and the Soviets dismantle the missiles they remove from the European theater rather than moving them to Asia.

Sunday, chief U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze outlined the proposal in Geneva to his Soviet counterpart Yuri Kvitinsky. Aides said it did not deal in the specific number of missiles each side would be allowed to retain in Europe.

Buttonholing when the talks recessed Tuesday until May 17.

Kvitinsky, who was returning to Moscow to discuss the latest U.S. negotiating stance with Soviet leaders said, "I'm not optimistic, but we will have to see."

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia seemed to reject the Reagan proposal.

"The intermediate solution is aimed at producing a good impression when the zero option propaganda resources are exhausted," wrote Valentin Falin, former Soviet ambassador to West Germany.

Truckers work on image

Continued from page 1

In Tolland, Vendetta spotted a straight truck that looked like it was hooked to the back of a tractor-trailer by a tow chain. But there was no chain. "Take a look at that tailgate, there's not six feet between them. If that guy in front just tapped his breaks, he (the tailgate) would have been eating his rear door," he said, scribbling notes on his pad.

Vendetta spotted a few more violations on the trip: a speeder, a moving truck with its rear doors unlocked, a truck with no visible license plate. But he also wrote down good things he saw on the road: trucks driving at the speed

limit, signaling lane changes well before moving, granting right-of-way to cars streaming out of entrance ramps.

"The companies that own these trucks are going to be glad to read these. They're out in California, or Richmond (Va.), and they don't know what their drivers are doing. Now they'll find out what we're doing what they're supposed to do," Vendetta said.

At the Massachusetts border, Vendetta turned his car around. "TRUCKING COMPANIES don't like bad drivers any more than motorists. That's why many hire private companies to watch their

truckers' on-road behavior. Insurance companies do the same thing. "They don't want to insure our company of our guys are cowboys," Vendetta said.

And headed back west. There were few trucks on the highway, most had already made it through Hartford in advance of the morning rush hour.

A speeding Renault passing a line of cars in the breakdown lane sparked Vendetta's ire. "I wish I could write that guy up," he said. "What do you think would happen if that guy ran into a truck that had pulled over to the side of the road? He'd be dead, and I'll bet people would blame the truck driver."

Town releases flushing schedule

The town's water department is continuing to flush water mains and will move the work into the eastern section of town.

Beginning Monday flushing will be from Main Street along Charter Oak Street and East Center Street east to the town line. It will also be in progress from East Middle Turnpike at Woodbridge Street

east to the town line and south to Highland Street.

The flushing may cause pressure drops and discoloration. Water tanks should be flushed of any sediment, and if laundry becomes discolored it should be redone with four ounces of cream of tartar in the washing machine.

If water does not clear within a

couple of hours, homeowners should phone the water department at 847-3115.

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Escapee at large

Michael T. Daly, who while facing arraignment on several motor vehicle and criminal charges escaped from court custody Monday, is still at large, police said today.

Police said they have no leads on the 28-year old Daly's whereabouts. They said they strongly suspect that he made off in a car he stole from Ridgewood Street shortly after his escape Monday at about 1:05 a.m. The owner of the car had left the keys in the ignition, police said.

Daly has no certain address, he was reportedly living in East Hartford.

Daly was arrested Sunday following a high-speed car chase from East Hartford to Hartford. He was charged with several motor vehicle violations by East Hartford police, then turned over to the Manchester police for processing on criminal warrants, including first-degree failure to appear.

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U.S. Food

Springfest!

Celebrate Easter with seasonal medley of beautiful foods

Easter is indeed a day for celebration. Spring is in bloom, and family and friends gather to share the joy of the special holiday. Since Easter is known as the "feast of feasts," it is fitting that the highlight of the day be a gala meal featuring an array of beautiful foods.

For centuries tradition has called for the Easter menu to include a full flavored smoked ham. Fully cooked hams need only to be reheated, and they come in a wide range of sizes to fit just about any family gathering.

You may choose a boneless variety of ham which is easy to slice and has virtually no waste. Or you may prefer to a bone-in half or whole ham, so you can be sure to have the bone for tasty soups later on.

Show off your ham by glazing it with a cinnamon-spiced pear glaze with just a hint of refreshing mint leaves. This unusual combination is sure to please.

In keeping with the festive spirit of the day, delight your guests with Pear Bunny Salads. Bunnies, easily fashioned from canned Bartlett pears, are poised on individual servings of lime gelatin perked up with chopped pears and crunchy fresh vegetables.

Both cake and frosting are made with unsweetened cocoa powder, easier to use and more economical than solid chocolate squares.

If a festive Easter brunch is on your agenda, nothing could be more appropriate than Springtime Pork Medley, fragrant with rosemary and marjoram, and served with a vegetable sauce of mushrooms, peas, onions and julienne carrots.

Alongside, offer a festive canned pear and fresh spinach salad tossed with a unique lime-parsley dressing. Then invite guests to sample a warm Easter Brunch Bread, rich with chocolate filling and vanilla glaze.

Mint Glazed Ham
7 to 10 pounds boneless fully cooked smoked ham
1/4 cup pear syrup (reserved from Bunny Salads)
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 teaspoons each coriander, water, and snipped mint leaves

Place ham on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in thickest part. Do not add water and do not cover.

Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees) until the thermometer reads 100 to 140 degrees. (Allow 15 to 18 minutes per pound.) Combine pear syrup with corn syrup and cinnamon, cook slowly 10 to 12 minutes.

Dissolve coriander in water; stir in syrup. Bring to boil and cook four to five minutes. Reduce heat, stir in mint, and continue cooking two to three minutes. Brush glaze over ham 20 minutes before end of cooking time.

Pear Bunny Salads
1 can (29 ounces) Bartlett pear halves
1 package (8 ounces) lime-flavored gelatin
1 1/2 cups water
3 tablespoons white wine vinegar

dash salt
1/4 cup finely shredded cabbage
1/4 cup each shredded carrot and minced celery
Raisins, 8 split whole blanched almonds, thin carrot strips, 4 halved marshmallows
Drain pears; reserve syrup. Set aside 6 pear halves; dice remaining. Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1/4 cup pear syrup, remaining water and vinegar and salt. Chill until partially set.

Stir in diced pears, cabbage, carrot and celery. Spoon about two thirds 1/2 cup of the mixture into each of six shallow bowls. Chill until set.

Top each with a pear half, cored side down. Decorate pears with raisins for eyes, almonds for ears, carrot strips for whiskers and marshmallows for noses and tails. If desired, tint ears and noses with red food coloring.

Chocolate Easter Egg Cake
1 cup boiling water
3/4 cup powdered cocoa
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups unbleached all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
Chocolate frosting

Stir boiling water into cocoa; cool. In large mixing bowl, cream butter, shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla and mix well. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; add alternately with buttermilk and chocolate mixture, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Pour into well greased and floured 9 by 6-inch egg shaped pans or 9 by 13 by 2-inch pan.

Bake on lowest rack in 350 degree oven 60 to 65 minutes for egg pans, 40 to 45 minutes for flat pan, or until tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Trim cake so base sits level; trim layers to fit. Frost; trim with pastel flowers and Easter decorations. Makes eight to 10 servings.

Combine 2 and two thirds cups confectioner's sugar, one third cup unsweetened cocoa, 6 tablespoons softened butter or margarine, 3 to 4 tablespoons milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Blend until of spreading consistency.

Springtime Pork Medley
2 pounds boneless pork shoulder, cut into 1-inch cubes
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons cooking fat
1 cup water
1/4 teaspoon marjoram leaves
1/4 teaspoon rosemary leaves

pastry and save the rest. Bake the pie in a 400 degree oven for 35 minutes. Then pour the rest of the egg mixture through the vent hole and bake for 10 more minutes. Serve. Good with pumpkin-ricke bread.

Carrots with Orange
1 pound carrots
1 medium eating orange
1/2 tablespoons butter
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
Using thinnest slicer of food processor, slice peeled carrots (or slice by hand). Squeeze orange, reserving juice and pulp. Sauté carrots with cardamom in hot butter for about 15 minutes. Add orange juice and pulp. Season with pepper and cook until tender. Yields 3 or 4 servings.

Easy Scampi
1/2 cup unsalted butter
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
3 to 4 garlic cloves, crushed
4 parsley sprigs, chopped
1 pound uncooked medium shrimp (deveined)
1/2 cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
Salt and freshly ground pepper
Melt butter in medium skillet over low heat. Add onion, garlic and parsley and saute until golden, about 10 minutes. Add shrimp and place in ovenproof dish. Bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes, or until shrimp are cooked. Cover lightly and keep warm. Add wine and lemon juice to skillet and simmer about 2 or 3 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper and pour over shrimp.

Anne's Apple Crumb Pie
9-inch unbaked pie shell
6 cups pared and sliced apples (5 to 7 large apples)
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup flour
one third cup butter (or margarine)

Polish Potato Pie
2 10-inch pastry crusts

Chocolate Frosting
Combine 2 and two thirds cups confectioner's sugar, one third cup unsweetened cocoa, 6 tablespoons softened butter or margarine, 3 to 4 tablespoons milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Blend until of spreading consistency.

Springtime Pork Medley
2 pounds boneless pork shoulder, cut into 1-inch cubes
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons cooking fat
1 cup water
1/4 teaspoon marjoram leaves
1/4 teaspoon rosemary leaves

Chocolate Easter Egg Cake
1 cup boiling water
3/4 cup powdered cocoa
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups unbleached all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
Chocolate frosting

Stir boiling water into cocoa; cool. In large mixing bowl, cream butter, shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla and mix well. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; add alternately with buttermilk and chocolate mixture, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Pour into well greased and floured 9 by 6-inch egg shaped pans or 9 by 13 by 2-inch pan.

Bake on lowest rack in 350 degree oven 60 to 65 minutes for egg pans, 40 to 45 minutes for flat pan, or until tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Trim cake so base sits level; trim layers to fit. Frost; trim with pastel flowers and Easter decorations. Makes eight to 10 servings.

Combine 2 and two thirds cups confectioner's sugar, one third cup unsweetened cocoa, 6 tablespoons softened butter or margarine, 3 to 4 tablespoons milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Blend until of spreading consistency.

Springtime Pork Medley
2 pounds boneless pork shoulder, cut into 1-inch cubes
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons cooking fat
1 cup water
1/4 teaspoon marjoram leaves
1/4 teaspoon rosemary leaves

pastry and save the rest. Bake the pie in a 400 degree oven for 35 minutes. Then pour the rest of the egg mixture through the vent hole and bake for 10 more minutes. Serve. Good with pumpkin-ricke bread.

Carrots with Orange
1 pound carrots
1 medium eating orange
1/2 tablespoons butter
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
Using thinnest slicer of food processor, slice peeled carrots (or slice by hand). Squeeze orange, reserving juice and pulp. Sauté carrots with cardamom in hot butter for about 15 minutes. Add orange juice and pulp. Season with pepper and cook until tender. Yields 3 or 4 servings.

Easy Scampi
1/2 cup unsalted butter
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
3 to 4 garlic cloves, crushed
4 parsley sprigs, chopped
1 pound uncooked medium shrimp (deveined)
1/2 cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
Salt and freshly ground pepper
Melt butter in medium skillet over low heat. Add onion, garlic and parsley and saute until golden, about 10 minutes. Add shrimp and place in ovenproof dish. Bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes, or until shrimp are cooked. Cover lightly and keep warm. Add wine and lemon juice to skillet and simmer about 2 or 3 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper and pour over shrimp.

Anne's Apple Crumb Pie
9-inch unbaked pie shell
6 cups pared and sliced apples (5 to 7 large apples)
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup flour
one third cup butter (or margarine)

Polish Potato Pie
2 10-inch pastry crusts



EASTER MEAL FEATURES GLAZED BONELESS HAM... serve with bunny salads, Easter egg cake.

Your neighbor's kitchen

Cooking's twice the fun with small helper

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

My favorite pastime on weekends is cooking. And it's especially pleasurable when I have company — my 5-year-old grandson.

I spent last week visiting with Ethan and his mom and dad on Long Island. One of my daughter's favorite recipes is Polish Potato Pie. This is particularly appropriate for the Easter season because it uses kielbasa, a popular Easter meat, along with ham and lamb.

Ethan likes to put on his chef's apron and help. He has learned to peel carrots and do some other cooking tasks in his kindergarten class. He also helps his mom in the kitchen.

Ethan helped me make a simple recipe using carrots. He loves carrots any way but this one is especially tasty and very simple to make — inexpensive too.

Of course, most of my cooking takes place in my own Ellington kitchen, and without the help of my grandson.

MY HELPER is a mechanical one — a food processor I found underneath the tree this Christmas. Maybe the novelty will wear off, but meanwhile, nothing in the house is safe from being chopped, shredded or grated.

Salad dressings are a breeze to make in the food processor. One of my favorites is fresh herb dressing. You can use dried basil, but I wait until fresh basil is available. I grow it in my little garden and freeze what I don't use.

One of our favorite desserts is an open apple pie recipe I found in one of my cookbooks. It was titled, Anne's Apple Crumb Pie. It's very simple to make. Only one crust is needed. Tart apples are best and the pie is topped with a crumbly mixture that gets crispy as it's baked. Topped with ice cream or whipped cream it's a wonderful company fare.

Unfortunately, anything made with shrimp these days turns out to be expensive. But if you feel like being good to your family or to guests, my recipe for Easy Scampi is a good one to try. And it really is easy.

I discovered, when I decided to do this column, that I have about a million recipes — more or less — that I classify as my favorites. Now I know why people I interview are in a dilemma when I ask them for just four or five of their favorites. It's a big decision to make.



ETHAN HELPS HIS GRANDMA IN KITCHEN WHEN SHE VISITS...he has learned how to peel the carrots.

1 pound kielbasa (partially cut in thin slices)
6 medium sized potatoes (partially cooked, then peeled)
2 onions, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon chives
1 teaspoon parsley
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1/2 stick butter
two-thirds cup heavy cream
1 egg
Slice potatoes thinly. Combine onion, garlic, flour, salt, chives, parsley, pepper and mace in small bowl and mix. Arrange half of the potatoes in pie shell and sprinkle with one-half the onion mixture and one-half of the kielbasa slices. Repeat layers. Dot with butter and pour one-third cup of heavy cream over all. Add top crust. Cut small vent in center and seal edges. Beat egg in small bowl and stir in remaining cream. Brush

pastry and save the rest. Bake the pie in a 400 degree oven for 35 minutes. Then pour the rest of the egg mixture through the vent hole and bake for 10 more minutes. Serve. Good with pumpkin-ricke bread.

Please turn to page 14

30 MARCH 30

PEOPLE PHIL ROURA TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!



Elvis Presley: Another book

Presley fans won't like this

Elvis Presley fans, still smarting over the Albert Goldman book that depicts the King of Rock and Roll as a drunk and a drug user, are even more bitter over a new book that portrays that Elvis fathered a son 18 years ago, but kept it a secret.

This actor has an unusual specialty
Last month, "The Winds of War" received one of the highest Nielsen ratings in American television history. By the time it finishes making international rounds, more people will have seen Gunther Meisner's characterization of Adolf Hitler than have ever seen any other actor in that role.



Meisner's portrayal of Hitler has gotten a mixed reception. It has been warmly praised in some quarters, ridiculed in others. The German actor, highly respected in Europe, tells *Manchester Herald* that it is to try to recreate Hitler.

Here and There . . .

Monaco's Prince Albert is continuing a management course in finance at the huge Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. and is keeping a low profile in New York City these days. But he did get in a little night life recently when he danced into the wee hours at a reunion with some of his former classmates from Amherst College. . . . All you teenage fans of Randy Jones, known as "The Cowboy," will be happy to learn that he has formed a new band. It's called "Spunk" . . .



Heather, Bruce and Sheila MacRae: Putting together a new family act

For the MacRaes, it's all in the family

"Sure, we argue. We argue all the time, about basic differences of opinion. We have strong individual personalities, and we love each other, too."
Heather MacRae chuckled as she sat beside her famous mother, Sheila MacRae, and her not-so-famous brother, Bruce MacRae, while talking about their new family act.

Q & A

What's Burt Reynolds' birthday?—M.B., Youngstown, Ohio.
Burt was born on Feb. 11, 1936. That makes him a robust 47.

Whatever happened to Patty McCormack, who played in the 1956 production of "The Bad Seed"?—D.F., New Castle, Pa.
McCormack recently made a stage comeback when she starred in "Another Part of the Forest" in Los Angeles. Her last stage appearance before "Forest" was eight years ago in "Time of the Cuckoo."

What's the name of the man who would send millions of Jews and others to their deaths?
Hitler. He was a man whose destiny was marked, who suffered a lot of humiliation and had many aggressions and was like Germany itself, which lost a war and was in depression. I've been asked if he was a devil or a demon or a man. He was only a man. He looked for a feedback from the people and he got his strength from the people, from success. When he was successful he was powerful, but when he was not successful he was not powerful. He was a man who would ban the use of animals for experimentation, but then this was the same man who would send millions of Jews and others to their deaths."

Menus

Senior Citizen

The following lunches will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of April 4 through 8 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:
Monday: Tomato-riced soup, tuna salad sandwich, Hawaiian colelaw, cheese slice, wheat bread, apple pie.
Tuesday: Apple juice, roast beef hash, green and yellow beans, rye bread, chilled peaches.
Wednesday: Grapefruit juice, lasagna, tossed salad with dressing, Italian bread, fresh fruit.
Thursday: Boneless barbecued chicken, potato salad, fresh collard greens, cornbread, sweet potato pie.
Friday: Baked fish with Newburg sauce, mashed potatoes, Brussels sprouts, wheat bread, chocolate cookie, applesauce.

Manchester school

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of April 4 through 8:
Monday: Hot dog on roll, potato chips, baked beans, chilled mixed fruit.
Tuesday: Meat and cheese tacos, hot sauce, tomato and lettuce cup, buttered corn, gingerbread with topping.
Wednesday: Pork chopette and gravy, creamy whipped potato, buttered broccoli or carrots, apple wedges.
Thursday: Salmi grinder, chilled applesauce, ice cream sandwich or stick.
Friday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad with choice of dressing, vanilla pudding with pineapple. Milk is served with all meals.

Bolton school

The following lunches will be served in Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of April 4 through 8:
Monday: Orange juice, tacos, lettuce and tomatoes, fries, cookie and frozen dessert.
Tuesday: Fishburger, cole slaw, tartar sauce, make-your-own-sundae.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meatballs, buttered peas, Italian bread, fruit cocktail.
Thursday: Grilled cheese, carrot and celery sticks, french fries, applesauce cake.
Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad with choice of dressing, gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

RHAM High

The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of April 4 through 8:
Monday: Salisbury steak, mashed potato with gravy, corn, roll, peas.
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, chicken-flavored rice, green beans, cranberry sauce, baked apple.
Wednesday: Salad bar.
Thursday: Juice, grinder, potato chips, vegetables sticks, gelatin with topping.
Friday: Pocket sandwich, choice of fillings, chicken soup, macaroni salad, lettuce and tomato, frosted cake. Milk is served with all meals.

SAVE \$5.25

redeem these coupons at any store selling these products

DISCOUNT COUPONS

SAVE 75¢

At last, a crispy, golden brown pattie right from the oven!

NEW GOLDEN PATTIES™

Now there's a shredded potato pattie so tasty — so easy to prepare — that when they clamor for more, you just pop more into the oven. You'll save them again and again. Discover Ore Ida's new Golden Patties™ and save. And enjoy.

SAVE 75¢

Cremora™

non-dairy creamer

Hurry, coupon expires in four weeks.

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SAVE 15¢ and keep sandwiches fresher and neater with Ziploc® sandwich bags

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SAVE 10¢

RAGU PIZZA QUICK

Sauce or Mix for Homemade Pizza Crust

Open Ragu, Pizza Quick, and open your own pizzeria!

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GOLDEN PATTIES

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Coupon expires on April 22, 1983

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Baby Ruth® OR BUTTERFINGER® MULTI-PACK

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CARNATION

EVAPORATED MILK (13 FL. OZ. SIZE ONLY)

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SAVE 10¢

Wise

potato chips or RIDGIES® Potato Chips

53000 122694

SAVE 15¢

Philly

cream cheese

21000 127666

HERE'S A TASTY TIP.

CARNATION TEAMS UP WITH VEGETABLES AND EGGS.

CREAMY EGG AND VEGETABLE CASSEOLE

2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups undrained CARNATION Evaporated Milk
1 cup onion, 1/2 cup onion salt
2 teaspoons instant minced onion
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
3 packages (10 ounces each) cooked, drained fresh spinach (spinach)
4 slices (cooked) eggs for 1 1/2 cups (ounces - cutlet, cooked ham)
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded American cheese

Now! One and only Soft "Philly" in flavors with real fruit or vegetable bits.

Try one and save 15¢. Holiday time is spreading time — and Soft PHILLY PHILLY PHILLY Cream Cheese is ready with Wesson you'll love. real strawberry or pineapple, really alive pineapple, Realsoft chive with onion bits and roasted onion. Only genuine soft "Philly" has these 3 flavors, and a 15¢ savings!

Save 50¢ on Wesson® Oil and Enjoy Crispy, Juicy Fried Chicken.

Save 25¢ on Wesson in April. ...Then Save 25¢ More in May.

...25¢ Off Wesson in April (25¢)

...25¢ Off Wesson in May (25¢)

30 MARCH 30

Advice

Parents' views differ when son takes his spouse's name

DEAR ABBY: I had to write after reading the letter from the "Proud Orlikoffs" who were upset when their son married a woman named Reilly and he changed his name to Reilly instead of insisting that she change her name to Orlikoff.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The "Proud Orlikoffs" felt that their son was abandoning his heritage when he changed his name to "Reilly" which is his fiancée's name.

DEAR OLGA: Let's hear it from a man who takes the woman's part in this name-changing controversy.

Neither one is ready for marriage, but they find it financially advantageous to live together. Now they're getting pressure from family members who want them to get married.

I support my father in his decision as long as he is happy and comfortable with the relationship.

My point: Where do family members get off judging and putting pressure on a man who has lost a beloved wife, and now has a second chance at happiness? No one will ever take Mom's place in our hearts.

I hope you'll print this so others won't judge a situation unless they've been there.

A LOVING DAUGHTER
IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR LOVING: You're never too old for family members to make friends and be popular.

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Celebrate with spring medley

Continued from page 11

1 1/2 cups julienne carrots
2 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas with pearl onions

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge pork and brown, half at a time, in cooking fat. Pour off drippings. Add water, marjoram and rosemary; cook tightly and cook slowly in hour.

Cook carrots until tender; drain. Cook mushrooms in butter in large saucpan. Add peas and onions, sugar and white pepper, and cook, covered, slowly six to eight minutes.

Arrange vegetables and pork on warm platter. Serves six to eight.

1 package active dry yeast
1 egg, room temperature
Chocolate Filling
Vanilla Glaze

Stir butter into milk and water; heat to 150 to 170 degrees. Combine 1 cup flour, sugar, salt and yeast in large mixer bowl. Add liquid; beat two minutes at medium speed.

Add egg and 1/2 cup flour; beat at high speed two minutes. Stir in remaining flour to make a stiff dough. Use additional flour if needed. Cover bowl with towel and set aside 20 minutes.

Prepare Chocolate Filling. Turn dough onto heavily floured board; roll into 10 by 18-inch rectangle. Spread filling in three-inch wide strip lengthwise down center.

Cut strips, one inch wide, diagonally down both sides to within 1/4 inch of filling. Alternately fold strips across filling. Carefully transfer to baking sheet. Shape into a ring, stretching slightly; pinch ends together. Cover loosely with waxed paper brushed with vegetable oil; cover tightly with plastic wrap.

Refrigerate two to 24 hours. Remove from refrigerator just before baking. Uncover carefully; let stand at room temperature 15 minutes. Bake in 375 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from baking sheet and cool on wire rack. Glaze with vanilla glaze or brush with butter. Makes eight to 10 servings.

1 can (29 ounces) Bartlett pear halves
1 grapefruit, peeled
4 cups torn spinach leaves
2 tablespoons crumbled cooked bacon
Lime-Parsley Dressing

Drain pear halves; reserve 1/4 cup syrup for Lime-Parsley dressing. Cut each pear lengthwise 1/4 inch thick. Quarter each slice. Toss grapefruit, spinach and green onion. Arrange pears on top. Sprinkle with bacon.

Combine 1/4 cup each reserved pear syrup, white wine vinegar and oil, 1 tablespoon each lime juice and minced parsley, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon grated lime peel and dash cayenne pepper. Makes 1/4 cup.

1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/4 cup milk
2 1/2 cups unsifted all purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar, 1 tablespoon softened butter, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and 1 to 2 tablespoons milk until smooth. Makes 1/4 cup.

Combine butter and cocoa; add sugar and evaporated milk. Cook and stir over medium heat until smooth and thickened. Remove from heat; cool. Add vanilla, nuts and cinnamon or almond extract. Makes about 1 cup.

Combine 1/4 cup each reserved pear syrup, white wine vinegar and oil, 1 tablespoon each lime juice and minced parsley, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon grated lime peel and dash cayenne pepper. Makes 1/4 cup.

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She worries: how contagious is infectious serum hepatitis?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am slowly recovering from a bout of infectious serum hepatitis. I am 52 years old and have not had any infections of any kind in more than three years.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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Small helper

Continued from page 11

Place sliced apples in unbaked pie shell. Combine 1/2 cup of the sugar with cinnamon and sprinkle over apples. Combine the remaining sugar with flour. Cut in the butter until crumbly, add a little cinnamon if desired. Sprinkle crumb mixture over apples. Bake at 400 degrees for about 40 minutes or until apples are tender. Good with ice cream or whipped cream.

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Births

Kolodziej, Matthew Fuller, son of Thomas A. and Marjorie Edwards of 76 Wellswood Road, Hebron, was born March 9 at Raymond Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Doris and Ernest LeDoyt of Hemlock Point, Coventry.

Edwards, Brian Allen, son of Gary Allen and June Baker Edwards of 145 Avery St., was born March 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Margaret Baker of 98 Bolton St. and James Baker of 146 High St.

Edwards, Kyle John, son of Raymond I. and Marion F. LeDoyt of 21 Colonial Road, Bolton, was born March 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Leguall of Union Place. He has a brother, Christopher Raymond, 2.

Lodge, Joseph William, son of William C. and Anne Reiser Lodge of 35 Olcott Drive, was born March 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lodge of 24 Victoria Road. He has a sister, Alison, 19 months.

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Cinema

Hartford
Athens Cinema — 8:00pm
Women in Love 7:30 with The Third Man 9:15

Manchester
Trom-Lux College Twin — High Road to China (PG) 7:10, 9:10 — My Favorite Year (PG) 9:25 with The Slum Man (R) 7:10

Wilmington
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Thoughts

A word of anguish is uttered by the Lord Jesus Christ as we consider the fourth saying of the cross. "And about the ninth hour Jesus cried with a loud voice, saying, Eli, Eli, lama sabachthani? that is to say, My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" (Matthew 27:46)

Senior News

Come and square dance, play golf, or do exercises

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

Grasso, 742; Ann Fisher, 732; John Klein, 732; Ruth March, 731; Sam Schors, 729; Mabel Loomis, 729; Ann Husarik, 726.

SETBACK SCORES: March 25 - Helena Gallo, 128; Robert Schuberl, 128; John Klein, 125; Mike Desimone, 114.

By Jeannette Cave Senior Center Director

Dancing will be on the agenda the first part of next week. The Senior Center Square Dance Club will be traveling to Ledyard to dance with a group there. If you're a square dancer, the group invites you to come along on Tuesday. You may call the office to make arrangements to accompany the group. The Ledyard group was the one that visited the center the first part of the year. Our caller, Earl Johnston, will accompany the group.

April is approaching quickly and lots of good things are in store. Joe would like to remind all golfers that the last day to register for golf is April 4. Call the office and give your name and whether you need a cart. Our new exercise program will now be operating three days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m.

Our exercise class with Cleo Livingstone will continue to run on Tuesdays at 1:30 and Fridays at 10 a.m. For a healthier you, we do encourage your participation in a well rounded exercise program.

MEN ARE BUSY working at the greenhouse in preparation for the plant and vegetable sale in May. If you have any potted containers to donate, please leave them off at the center front office.

Friday is a holiday and the center will be closed. Happy Easter to all.

Join I forget to purchase your tickets early, for the Variety Show. Ticket donations are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Patrons are asked to donate their dollars no later than next week so that they can be assured of being included in the program. Rehearsal will be on Saturday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The AARP Medicare volunteers are anxiously waiting to serve you and assist you with any problems or questions that you may have. Have you been denied benefits and don't understand why? Do you know how to fill out Medicare forms? AARP volunteers can assist you. Please call the office for an appointment. April 13th from 1-3 p.m. will be the next time assistance is available.

April 15 is the designated day that the Northeast Utilities and the Connecticut Natural Gas can legally shut off service for non-payment. If you are having problems paying your bill, do not hesitate to call the proper company and make arrangements for payments. Shut-offs are an inconvenience and unnecessary.

Please make note of other program schedules: April 1 - Good Friday. Closed. April 2 - 2:30-5:30 Variety Show Rehearsal. April 5 - Square Dance Club goes to Ledyard.

April 7 - Thursday program - The Voices of Joy will entertain you. April 14 - Thursday program - Dr. Sinatra will present a talk on "Taking Care of Your Heart."

April 21 - Thursday program - The Beethoven Singers will entertain you. April 22 and 23 - Variety Show at Manchester High School.

SETBACK SCORES: March 28 - Fritz Wilkinson, 84; Gert McKay, 807; Lillian Lewis, 786; Josephine Strimke, 778; Ruth Baker, 748; Hans Frederickson, 746; Ernie

SETBACK SCORES: March 25 - Helena Gallo, 128; Robert Schuberl, 128; John Klein, 125; Mike Desimone, 114.

WELCOME WAGON WANTS TO VISIT YOU. Just engaged? New parent? Moved? I'd like to visit you with useful gifts and information. I'll also bring cards you can redeem for more gifts at local businesses. It's a friendly visit to help you get answers about town goods and services. All free to you.

TABLECLOTHS TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME. Swiss Services. Verion Circles Shopping. MANCHESTER. Choose Swiss Quality with Confidence. 521 Middle Turnpike.

DOUBLE COUPONS REDEEM ALL MANUFACTURERS CENTS-OFF COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE. SEE STORES FOR DETAILS. VALID THRU SATURDAY APRIL 2ND, 1983.

A&P SHOP FOR THE HOLIDAY WEEKEND. All Stores Closed EASTER SUNDAY. LOOK FOR OUR BEAUTIFUL 16 PAGE CIRCULAR. IT'S LOADED WITH MONEY SAVING VALUES IN THE MAIL... COPIES ALSO AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL STORE.

FROM ALL OF US AT A&P TO ALL OF YOU AND YOURS. A Joyous Easter. A Happy Passover. Whole Beef Ribs 1.95. Smoked Hams 98c. Grade 'A' Turkeys 59c.

THE FARM. For Freshness & Savings. The Salad Bar 1.99. Sunkist Navel Oranges 8 for \$1. Tropicana Orange Juice 89c.

Chef Pierre 8" Apple Pie 1.89. Wine Cheddar 2.79. Bar-B-Qued Whole Chickens 99c. Cooked Turkey Breast 2.79.

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CUT LAUNDRY COSTS by decreasing the amount of detergent used. Reduce by one-third and see whether you notice a difference in the appearance of your wash. Add extra dollars to your budget by selling "don't needs" with a low-cost ad in Classified.

Supermarket Shopper

No excuse for refund red tape

By Martin Sloane United Features Syndicate. DEAR MARTIN: I was recently having my supermarket purchases checked out at a register that used one of the new electronic scanners, when I noticed on the display that one of my items had been rung up for 10 cents more than the advertised price. I showed this to the cashier and asked her to deduct the dime from the total. She apologized but said that she couldn't do it. She told me I would have to go to the office with the tape and ask for my dime back. There I was, with three bags of groceries, running 15 minutes late and she wanted me to drop everything and stand in line at the office to get my own 10 cents back! I stood there for a moment in a state of shock. Then I headed for the door and I haven't been back - Sign me "Shocked in Seattle."

DEAR MARTIN: My husband was laid off from his job in October. We were faced with what looked like a "black" Christmas. With only a small amount coming in from his unemployment checks, we barely had enough money to pay the bills, much less think about buying gifts for our 18-month old daughter, Kristen. We were really worried about this until we heard about the Crest Fluorider offer from Practice & Gamble (a child riding toy). I found out that the offer was good in only a few states and it seemed as if ours wasn't one of them. A friend suggested that I call P&G and see if they would make an exception. The person I spoke to was wonderful and he seemed delighted that I had called and that they could make our Christmas a little better. He told me to send in my 20 Crest back panels and he would let the fulfillment company know to expect them. I was thrilled to say the least. The Fluorider arrived in time for Christmas. It was a little larger than I thought it would be, but nevertheless Kristen loves it. Our Christmas was surely one we will never forget, thanks to a company that cares. Cindy G., Portland, Ore.

DEAR SHOCKED: There's a supermarket operator in Seattle whose ears are burning and rightly so. When a mistake is made, a supermarket should bend over backwards to make it up to a shopper - not make a shopper break his or her back to try to get it corrected!

MEETING IN THE AISLES: The Stop & Shop supermarket in Cambridge, Mass., a Boston suburb, had its customers meeting in the aisles when it held its first "Singles Night."

GREEN GIANT Cream Sauce Refund. Receive two 50-cent coupons for any Green Giant frozen vegetable product. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase seals from any Green Giant Cream Sauce Vegetable. Expires June 30, 1983.

FREE LA CHOY Chow Mein Noodles In A Bag Offer. Receive a coupon for a free La Choy Mein Noodles in a Bag. Send the required refund form and the entire ingredient panel including the Universal Product Code symbol from one La Choy Mein Noodles in a Bag. Expires June 30, 1983.

Home-Style VEG-ALL Free Can Offer. Receive a coupon for one free can of Home-Style large cut vegetables and postage. Send the required refund form and two labels from 29-ounce cans of Home-Style large cut vegetables. Expires Sept. 30, 1983.

Stop & Shop Food Frenzy. The winner made a mad 104-second dash through the store picking up all the food items he could grab. If your favorite supermarket holds a newsworthy event, drop me a note and I'll tell me the details. Write to me in care of United Features Syndicate, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Supermarket procedures that are set up to deal with customer problems should "make sense," and when the problem is a small overcharge, it should be refunded right there at the cash register. The fact that this was a computerized and scanner-equipped checkout counter should make no difference. If the computer was "smart" enough to ring up an overcharge, it should be able to make a correction.

About Town

Teen Night scheduled

Manchester Recreation Department and the Manchester Racquet Club will sponsor a "Teen Night" Saturday from 6:30 to 9:30 at the Racquet Club, 464 W. Center St. A battle of the disc jockeys will be the featured event for the evening. Admission is \$2. This includes pizza and other refreshments. Also available will be football, frisbee and floor hockey. For more information call 647-3166, after 3 p.m.

Bridge club results

Following are the results of Manchester Bridge Club games conducted March 14, 17, 21 and 24: North and south - Mary Corkum and Terry Daigle; Ann DeMartin and Penny Weatherwax.

East and west - Tom Regan and Murry Powell; Donna Feir and Ellen Goldberg. North and south - Ann De Martin and Phyllis Pierson; Morris Kamins and Jim Baker.

East and west - Jeff Guttman and Joyce Rossi; Terry Daigle and Marge Warner. North and south - Penny Weatherwax and Peg Dunfield; Murry Powell and Ann Staub.

East and west - Jim Baker and Ivy Carlson; Flo Barre and Mary Tierney; Frank Bloomer and Joe Bussiere; Addie Speysalski and Sonya Gray. North and south - Bill Levy and Sara Mendelsohn; Betty Crocker Potatoes; Scalloped, Au Gratin or Julienne. Expires May 31, 1983.

CHIN KING #1 Refund. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase (either the Universal Product Code symbol cut from the label or the can number copies on the form from the bottom of the can) from three different Chun King items listed: Universal Product Code symbol - Bean Spouts 16-ounce or 28-ounce, Chow Mein Vegetables 16-ounce or 28-ounce, Can Number - Water Chestnuts 8-ounce Whole or Sliced, Bamboo Shoots 8-ounces. Also, include the register tape with the purchase prices circled. Expires July 31, 1983.

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Church auction coming

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNamara of 357 Spring St. are coordinating the sale of tickets for the St. James auction scheduled for April 8 at Vito's Restaurant in Bolton.

An open bar cocktail hour will precede the auction. At that time, tickets available for bidding can be viewed. For ticket information call 668-2588.

Quilters to meet

Nutmeg Quilters will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Vernon Police Station, Route 30. A workshop on Celtic Quilting will be presented.

Final lecture scheduled

COVENTRY - The final in a lecture series sponsored by the Coventry Jaycees and Jaycee Women, is scheduled for April 5 at 7 p.m. at Coventry High School, Ripley Hill Road.

Advisory council meets

The Iling Junior High School parent advisory council will meet tonight at 7. The meeting will include an open discussion on the topic, "How can we increase our emphasis on academic excellence?"

AARP to meet

Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet April 6 at 1:30 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St. Entertainment will be provided by Richard Martin with a musical group from SENCE Inc., a non-profit rehabilitative organization.

PTA schedules dance

The PTA of Keeney Street School will have a dance April 8 from 8 p.m. to midnight, at the Elks Club, 30 Bissell St. The donation is \$10 per couple. Music will be provided by D&S Production.

Bridge club results

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St. Bridget students Beth Leslie, Noah Bavier, Brian Curry and David Treadwell, left to right, recently performed "Ducktails and Bobbysox" at the school.

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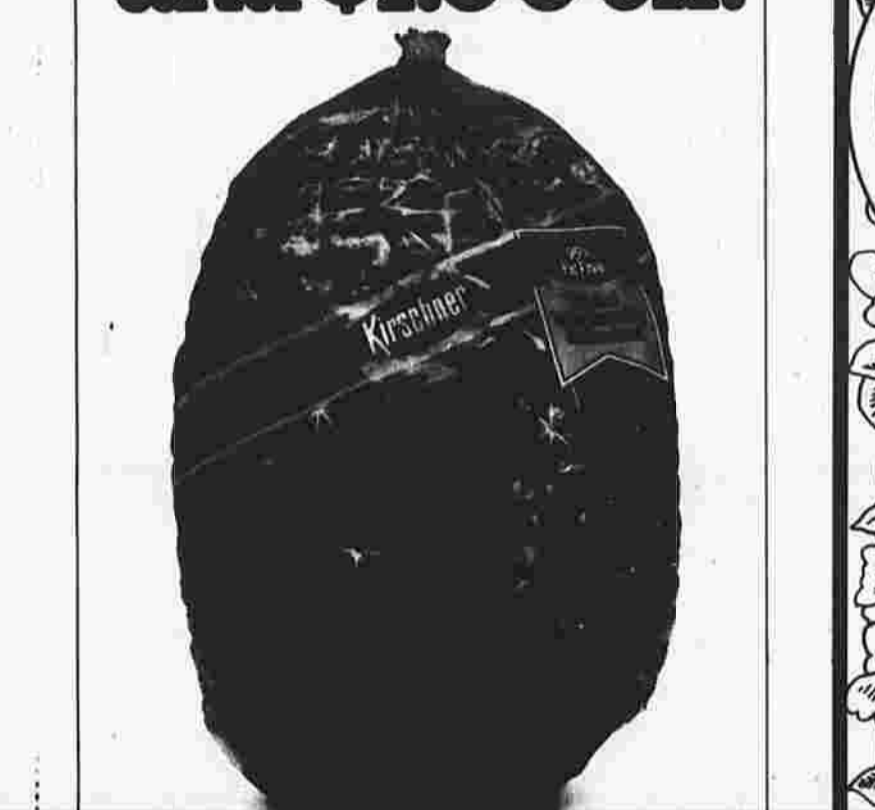
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95% Fat Free and \$1.00 off.



Kirschner introduces Lil' Honey of a Ham. Cured with honey instead of sugar for that special honey taste like no other ham you can buy. And since Lil' Honey of a Ham is 95% fat free, you feel better knowing it's Kirschner.

Lil' Honey of a Ham. TO MR. GROCER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you \$1.00 per \$1.00 for handling if the ham is used in accordance with our coupon offer. In voice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption, we have on hand. Coupons void if used, prohibited, or otherwise restricted by law. Customer pays any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. Expires 12/31/83. Joseph Kirschner Co. Inc., 153 Riverside Drive, Augusta, ME 04330. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1983. STORE COUPON # H37

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\$1.00 Kirschner \$1.00

Flower Fashion has your best selection. We invite you to compare our finest quality plants and flowers at lower prices. Open Thur. Fri. Sat. Nights till 9 PM. Easter Sunday til Noon. Cash and Carry Specials. Free Trimmings. Free Wrapping. 85 E. Center St. Manchester. 649-5268.

30 MARCH 30

Senior News

Come and square dance, play golf, or do exercises

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

By Jeanette Cove Senior Center Director

DOUBLE COUPONS

REDEEM ALL MANUFACTURERS CENTS-OFF COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE. SEE STORES FOR DETAILS. VALID THRU SATURDAY APRIL 2ND, 1983

Advertisement for Double Coupons featuring various food items like Beef Rib Roasts, Whole Beef Ribs, Smoked Hams, and more, with prices and descriptions.

Vertical text on the left side of the Double Coupons ad, including 'Dancing will be on the agenda...' and 'April is approaching quickly...'.

Small text at the bottom of the Double Coupons ad: 'PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 27TH THRU APRIL 2ND, 1983'.

Swiss TABLECLOTHS advertisement with an illustration of a woman and a child.

Supermarket Shopper

No excuse for refund red tape

DEAR MARTIN: After my husband was laid off from his job in October, we were faced with what looked like a "black" Christmas...

Clip 'n' file refunds

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example...

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Auxiliary luncheon

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Final lecture scheduled

COVENTRY - The final in a lecture series sponsored by the Coventry Jaycees and Jaycee Women, is scheduled for April 5 at 7 p.m. at Coventry High School, Ripley Hill Road.

Quilters to meet

Nutmeg Quilters will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Vernon Police Station, Route 30.

Church auction coming

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNamara of 357 Spring St. are coordinating the sale of tickets for the St. James auction scheduled for April 8 at Vito's Restaurant in Bolton.

Advertisement for 95% Fat Free and \$1.00 Off, featuring a large image of a Kirschner ham.

Kirschner introduces Lil' Honey of a Ham. Cured with honey instead of sugar for that special honey taste like no other ham you can buy.

Lil' Honey of a Ham advertisement with a coupon for \$1.00 off.

Flower Fashion advertisement with a large floral illustration and text: 'We invite you to compare our finest quality plants and flowers at lower prices'.

CUT LAUNDRY COSTS by decreasing the amount of detergent used. Reduce by one-third and see whether you notice a difference in the appearance of your wash.

CALDOR SHOPPING CENTER BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER advertisement with a coupon for \$1.00 off.

Large vertical text on the right side of the page: 300 MARCH 30

SPORTS



By Earl Vost Sports Editor

Manchester's most versatile athlete, Bill Madden perhaps fits the bill better than anyone.

He lettered in four sports - baseball, basketball, football and track - in both high school and college, winning 32 letters, four in each year in each sport while an undergraduate at South Manchester High School and Trinity College in Hartford.

In addition to the four aforementioned sports, Madden also excelled as a boxer, wrestler and as a polo player.

While in college, he was one of the first freshmen to win four letters and was named Trinity's most outstanding athlete all four years.

Following his college career, he turned to coaching at South Manchester High School (since rechristened Manchester High), plus stints at both Trinity College and the University of Connecticut.

William Madden certainly distinguished himself in the world of sports before being gunned down by a car while earlier that January night had staged a daring robbery at Cheney Brothers' silk mills.

The Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Committee today announced Madden as the last of the inductees for the Sept. 23 dinner at the Army & Navy Club.

Madden, born in Manchester in May, 1879, was one of a family of four athletic and inclined brothers. The quartet consisted of Frank, Maurice, Joseph and William.

Fests of Bill Madden on the athletic field have become legend. Blessed with natural abilities, old timers to letter claimed Madden was the best all-around athlete in Manchester's history.

His services were much in demand by state teams around the clock and when not wearing the colors of the Yankees, he was leading teams in all sports in surrounding communities.

Madden was a power-built man, 200 pounds spread over a frame just under six feet.

Back in 1951, a Jim Thorpe contest was held in conjunction with a movie on the great Indian athlete's life and local residents were asked to vote for their choice.

Madden helped form the Manchester Police Department in 1908 and served as its captain for four years. Later he headed the security department at Cheney's until his death on Jan. 30, 1919. The killers were later apprehended.

Previously named 1983 Hall of Fame selections were the late Pat Bolduc, Dick Cobb, Ernie Dowd and Gene Johnson.

An Unsung Award winner will be announced shortly as well as ticket outlets.

Celtics continue downward slide

Page 19



Hall of Fame

Bill Madden excelled on athletic scene



WILLIAM MADDEN... versatile athlete

Hard-throwing Nolan Ryan has been hit by the same type of hard luck that has decimated much of the Houston Astros pitching staff.

Ryan had been scheduled to pitch opening day for Houston but will miss at least two starts because of a urinary tract infection.

A team spokesman said Ryan was diagnosed by a urologist Tuesday to have prostatitis, and as a result he will miss scheduled starts April 5 against the Los Angeles Dodgers and April 9 or 10 against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Ryan had flown to Houston from Cocoa, Fla., on Monday complaining of pain in his abdomen. The Astros placed Ryan on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to March 25. Ryan is not eligible to pitch until April 14.

Houston has already lost reliever Joe Sambito for the season when it was determined he would have to undergo a third operation to his post-operative left elbow and J.R. Richard is undergoing rehabilitation from surgery to correct a circulation problem in a leg. He is a longshot to pitch for the Astros this season.

The illness to the 36-year-old Ryan sets back his campaign to break the all-time career strikeout mark of Hall of Famer Walter Johnson. Ryan needs only 15 strikeouts to pass Johnson.

In Cocca, Fla., Rafael Ramirez led a 16-hit Atlanta attack with three singles and Terry Harper and Chris Chambliss drove in three runs each as the Braves pounded the Houston Astros 12-5. All 16 Atlanta hits were singles and the Braves also benefited from 11 walks.

At Winter Haven, Fla., Eddie Milner tripled, doubled and scored two runs to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Boston starter Dennis Eckersley was nicked for all four Red Sox runs before departing in the seventh. Wade Boggs had three hits and two RBIs for the Red Sox.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Dale Berra, Les Lacy and Johnny Ray drove in eighth-inning runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied for a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.



Lonnie Smith TAGGED OUT... by Pirate catcher Tony Pena

The Washington Bullets could be the NBA's hottest team going into the playoffs. That's if they qualify.

The Bullets won their sixth straight game Tuesday night, nipping Milwaukee 84-81 at Landover, Md. If the playoffs started today, however, Washington wouldn't be in them.

Washington, 35-36, trails Atlanta by two games and New York by three in the three-way battle for the final two Eastern Division playoff spots. The Bullets have 11 games left, while the Hawks and Knicks each have nine remaining.

Frank Johnson and Jeff Tuland each scored 24 points to pace Washington against the Bucks, who are one victory away from clinching first place in the Central Division.

"We've been playing pretty well for a damn long time now - it's magnificent," Washington Coach Gene Shue said. "In those games we were losing earlier to Philadelphia and New York, we had a playing well but just not getting the results. We're getting it now."

The Bullets broke the game open with a 12-2 third quarter streak that turned a 48-46 deficit into a 60-40 lead by the end of the third quarter, Washington stretched its lead 72-62 with a quarter to play.

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Indiana surprises Celtics

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Boston Coach Bill Fitch says he hopes the Celtics learned something in their 120-109 surprise loss to the Indiana Pacers because the two teams square off tonight in Boston.

"I hope they'll learn the same thing tomorrow (Wednesday)," Fitch said following Tuesday's thrashing. "We didn't have any one position that was more suspect than any other night. Most nights I pick on my guards, but not tonight."

Fitch said the Celtics learned they are not yet ready for the playoffs. "I was surprised at the way we played," many of whom just showed up to watch former Indiana State University star Larry Bird. It also surprised Indiana Coach Jack McKinney.

"I wouldn't have ever expected to win like this," said McKinney. "I would have just been happy to win. I pick up my 20. I've had one quarter to 14 by halftime and to 20 after three quarters. In the final period, Boston never came closer than 17 points."

The ease with which the Pacers won was shocking to most of the 12,000 fans, many of whom just showed up to watch former Indiana State University star Larry Bird. It also surprised Indiana Coach Jack McKinney.

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Bullets red hot, may miss playoffs

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BUFFALO'S BILL HAJT CAN'T BELIEVE HIS EYES AFTER GOAL... in second period scored by Blaine Stoughton last night in 5-4 Whaler win

Who's 'triumph may prove costly

HARTFORD (UPI) - Leave it to the Hartford Whalers to lose - even when they win. After registering back-to-back wins over division rivals Boston and Buffalo, the Whalers may have taken themselves out of contention for the right to pick first in the junior draft.

By virtue of a 5-4 victory over the Buffalo Sabres Tuesday night, the Whalers moved past Pittsburgh out of last place in the overall National Hockey League standings.

"We can't think about losing the No. 1 one pick because sometimes it happens that the second or third pick turns out to be better," said Hartford's Blaine Stoughton, who scored the winning goal by converting a penalty shot with nine seconds left in the game.

"We want to take something with us into next season, so maybe this is a way of us coming together as a team," he said. Stoughton was awarded a penalty shot when referee Ron Fournier ruled Buffalo's Mike Ramsey threw a stick at the Whalers' center on a breakaway.

Despite protests by the Whalers, Fournier ruled the shot to Stoughton, who beat goalie Bob Sauve to his stick side for his 44th goal. "I've never been more nervous in my career," said Stoughton, who missed his only other penalty shot last month in Quebec. "My legs were weak and my stomach was churning. I made up my mind to go either stick or glove side."

Ramsey was furious. "It was a brutal call," he said. "I'll admit I slashed him, but if I was going to throw my stick, I'd have thrown it from the blue line." Buffalo coach Scotty Bowman was equally upset. "The call was undeserving, but those things happen," Bowman said. "Fortunately, it didn't cost us in the standings."

Pittsburgh, which closes against Montreal, the New York Islanders and New Jersey, is two points behind the Whalers. Hartford, tied with New Jersey for 19th place overall, finishes with two games against Quebec.

"It's good for the integrity of the game to see the Whalers play so well when they have a No. 1 draft pick at stake," Bowman added. "If there's any silver lining to losing this game, it's the fact that the No. 1 draft choice won't be coming into our division."

The victory marked the first time Hartford has rallied in the third period to win. The Whalers had been 0-39-1 when behind after two periods.

Trailing 4-3, Ron Francis scored a shorthanded goal to knot the score at 4-4 at 8:17. It was Francis' 30th goal. Rookie Mal Davis capped a Buffalo three-goal second period with a goal with two seconds left to give the Sabres with a 4-3 lead. Gil Perreault and Dale McCourt also scored in the period, while Hartford got a goal from Chris Kotopoulos.

The Whalers led 1-0 in the first period after Mike McDougal and Stoughton sandwiched goals around a Buffalo tally by Gilles Hamel.

East Catholic's premier harrier, Steve Kittredge, has not tasted defeat in a 1,500-meter race in the state since, since - boy, it is a long time.

Kittredge as a sophomore captured the state Class L and Open outdoor 1,500 meter, runs. He followed that up by taking the 1,500-meter run Class L and Open titles again as a junior. He set a school and state record in the Class L run with a clocking of 3:56.04.

And this season, so far, there's been no stopping the recently turned 18-year-old Eagle senior. Kittredge in the fall became two-time state Class L champ in cross country and capped that part of his scholastic career by winning the State Open. His success story didn't end there as he continued indoors by winning the state Class M indoor 1,500-meter championship, setting a state record by nearly five seconds with a time of 3:57.61. He brought to a close his indoor career by winning for the second straight year the Open 1,500-meter crown.

"I still say he has the best combination of strength and speed I've seen. He's head and shoulders above all the other runners," says East Coach Mark Skehan, a former runner himself who went on to coach at Yale University in his collegiate days. "For a middle distance runner, he has it all," Skehan adds.

"I'm happy with my results so far," says Kittredge, a Vernon resident. "I'm just doing my training. During the season I really want to be happy with myself. It was hard to get going when I wasn't running hard races."

Competing at the Millrose Games in New York City this past winter did wonders for Kittredge. "When I went there, I want to be running hard," Kittredge ad-

mits. "But that was exciting. It was good experience and I got to run against a lot of good runners." In an elite field, Kittredge secured seventh place. "He has shown a lot of maturation by competing in the Millrose Games. There he took seventh in the best field of high school runners in the country," Skehan said. "Steve is listed in Track and Field News as the seventh fastest miler in the winter. All seven times came from that one race."

Kittredge, himself, feels his confidence has swelled since that experience. "I feel now I can run with them. I'm more confident and learning now how to pace myself better. I'm learning to go out a little harder and my splits are getting more even."

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Willie Aikens drove in five runs with a pair of doubles and a sacrifice fly to lead the Kansas City Royals to an 8-7 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

At Clearwater, Fla., Tony Ghelli and veteran Ron Reed combined on a five-hit shutout to help the Philadelphia Phillies defeat the Baltimore Orioles 6-0. Pat Patterson played right field, knocked in the winning run with a one-out single in the third, and timing off loser Scott McGregor.

At Tempe, Ariz., Mike Moore, Mike Stanton, Ed VanDe Berg and Bill Caudill combined on an eight-hit shutout to lift the Seattle Mariners to a 5-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Fred Patten had a 12-2 third quarter streak that turned a 48-46 deficit into a 60-40 lead by the end of the third quarter, Washington stretched its lead 72-62 with a quarter to play.

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Ryan on sidelines

By United Press International

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Kittredge unbeatable in 1,500 meter races

By Len Auster Herald Sports Editor

He's been like a Las Vegas gambler - on a roll. And it will stop, no one knows.

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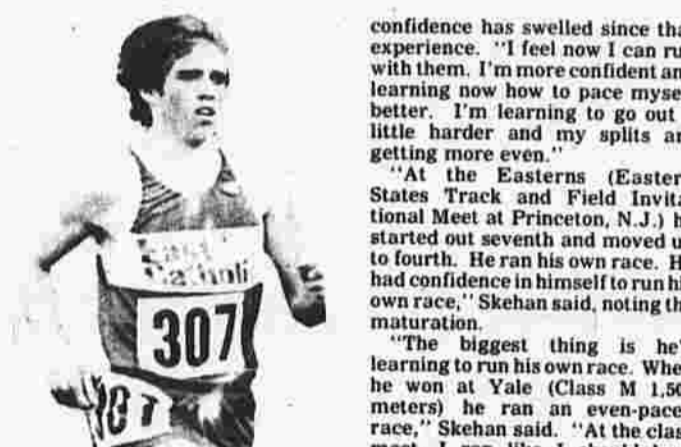
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STEVE KITTREDGE... after better times

Four-hour NBA meet, no decision

NEW YORK (UPI) - The NBA and Players Association have gone almost 4 hours Tuesday, seeking an agreement on a collective bargaining pact that would avert a strike.

The Herald said there has been an agreement in principle reached and the governors' vote will be a formality.

The newspaper said there are three major sections to the compromise: - A maximum annual salary cap per team that would be between \$2.5 and \$2.7 million.

- A minimum salary level per player of between \$3.2 and \$3.5 million per year.

- Teams would be able to match free agent offers made by their own clubs until a prepared statement from NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien was released at its conclusion.

"We met with the Players Association today," O'Brien said, and we will continue our negotiations with another meeting tomorrow.

Larry Fleisher, the general counsel of the NBAPA, again refused comment other than to confirm that the parties had met and will get together again today.

Earlier in the day, the NBA announced O'Brien will review the status of the talks at an NBA Board of Governors meeting Thursday morning in New York. The board is comprised of one representative from each of the league's 23 teams.

Tuesday's meeting between the league and NBAPA was the second of a series of talks that broke off last Thursday after only 20 minutes. Fleisher, angered by management's stance, maintained the league's bargaining stance was an attempt to eliminate free agency.

The union has reportedly agreed to let management impose payroll caps on each team over the next season if the owners are willing to establish a payroll minimum. Apparently, the sticking point is the minimum amount to be paid out by each team for salaries.

MCC loses bid for 10-K

Manchester Community College basketball team's 1983 home opener - part of the New England Royals - was postponed by wet grounds.

The game, scheduled for Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, was postponed by wet grounds. The contest has been rescheduled for Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Homes for Sale 31 Homes for Sale 31 Homes for Sale 31

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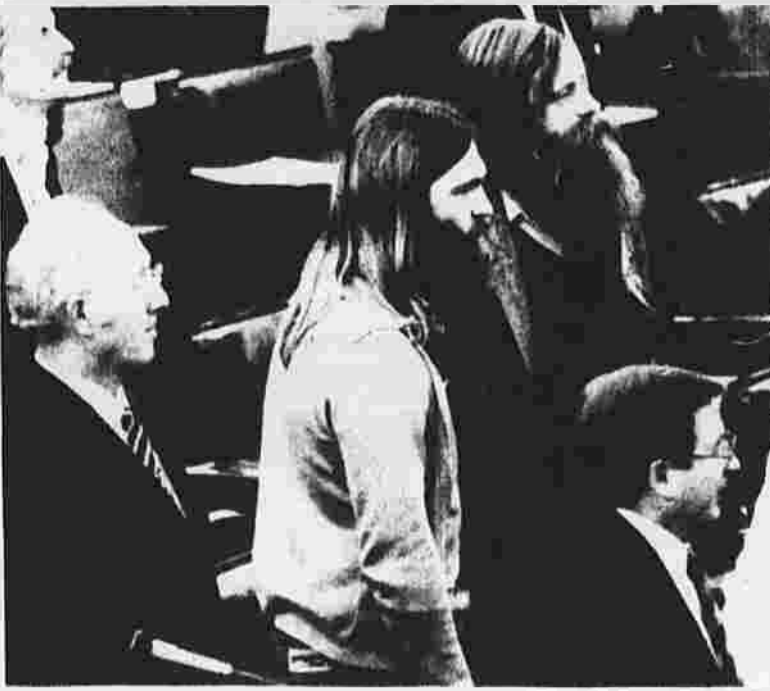
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UPI Photo

LONG-HAIRED, BEARDED 'GREEN' MPs contrast with sober dress of others in German Bundestag

Greens boycott fete honoring new cabinet

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The anti-nuclear Greens party today boycotted the swearing in of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's new cabinet to protest government plans to deploy new U.S. missiles in West Germany.

Greens leader Petra Kelly and the group's 26 other members lawmakers stood up and walked out of the parliament building as Kohl's 16 cabinet ministers took an oath of office, pledging to protect West German interests.

"We are boycotting the oath ceremony to protest plans to deploy American missiles," Hubert Kleinert, 29-year-old Marburg University instructor and member of parliament for the Greens told reporters.

The Greens also stayed away from Kohl's swearing-in ceremony Tuesday on grounds that his support of the 1979 NATO decision to deploy U.S. medium-range missiles in West Germany makes a farce of the oath to safeguard Germany.

Breaking with tradition, most of the Greens lawmakers wore jeans, bulky sweaters or sport jackets. Many of the men had long beards. Most West German lawmakers

wear suits.

Kohl's government is inviting "avoidable dangers that threaten the existence of our people" by backing the deployment of NATO missiles beginning late this year, a party statement said.

"Those who swear an oath of allegiance to this policy with the promise to protect the German people from harm are paying lip service to what cannot be credible," the statement said.

The Greens entered the West German Parliament for the first time Tuesday carrying peace movement banners, flowers and potted plants to underline their commitment to anti-nuclear and pro-environment policies.

The party won seats in Parliament for the first time in March 6 elections. It since has declared it will fight the missile basing plans with hunger strikes and a campaign of

civil disobedience — including the blockade of American military bases in West Germany.

Greens members of Parliament introduced a note of drama at the opening session Tuesday by walking to work in a protest march against the banning of demonstrations near the Bonn legislature.

Inside the Parliament building, the Greens broke with tradition and sported shoulder-length hair, beards and blue jeans that clashed with the sober attire of the established parties.

Greens leader Petra Kelly, the stepdaughter of a retired U.S. army officer, said after the session that "all I could see was row upon row of dangerous men in dull gray suits who are preparing the potential to annihilate West Germany with nuclear weapons."

Peasants tell congressmen army massacred 74 in Salvador village

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Peasants from a western hamlet told two U.S. congressmen Salvadoran army troops rounded up 74 villagers, tied their hands behind the backs and shot them in the head.

In a meeting Tuesday at the San Salvador archdiocese office, villagers from the Las Hoyas land reform farm in Sonsonate province said on the night of Feb. 22, some 200 soldiers arrived at the co-op and began rounding up peasants.

They told Reps. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., and James Oberstar, D-Minn., two men, aged 75 and 80, were among 74 peasants taken away by the troops.

"The soldiers returned, but they had no prisoners, and we were very sad,"

said one man. "We found one friend... tied with his hand behind and his head destroyed... by bullets. He was 75 years old."

"That's how we found the rest of them, the same, with their heads destroyed and the hands behind them," said the peasant spokesman, blaming the soldiers for the killings.

There have been no arrests in the killings at Las Hoyas, about 40 miles west of the capital.

Oberstar said he and Richardson met Sonsonate army commander Col. Elmer Gonzalez Araujo, who claimed the dead peasants were leftist guerrillas killed in a clash with government troops.

"Col. Gonzalez Araujo said, 'A Salvadoran with a machete is a dangerous man,'" Oberstar recalled.

"I said, 'No colonel, a man with a machete is no match for a man with a gun,'"

The lawmakers also visited prisons where 645 men and 81 women are jailed under Decree 507 that has suspended most constitutional rights since 1980.

Oberstar, who toured the capital's jail for women, said Decree 507 was a "gross violation of human rights. We will urge the Salvadoran government to take steps to repeal this law."

Richardson, who visited the Mariona men's prison, said he was "impressed with the amount of political freedom." Some prisoners keep posters picturing revolutionary leaders like Ernesto "Che" Guevara in their cells. The Committee for

Political Prisoners has an office in Mariona.

On the battleground, Marxist-led insurgents said they captured 14 soldiers, 14 rifles "and a large cache of medicine and munitions" in an attack Monday on San Esteban Catarina, 29 miles east of San Salvador.

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Nicaragua says it was attacked

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua charged Honduran soldiers crossed its border to attack two frontier posts in "a new act of aggression" in the conflict between the Central American neighbors.

Nicaragua's Foreign Ministry Tuesday said some 15 Honduran army soldiers using mortars and rifles attacked two border observation posts near the town of Somotillo, in northwestern Chinandega province.

During the fighting Monday, Honduran soldiers penetrated Nicaraguan territory but were repelled by members of the Sandinista army, said the ministry, calling the alleged incursion "new acts of aggression against Nicaragua on the part of the Honduran army." No casualties were reported in the clash.

The ministry also said a

band of anti-Sandinista rebels ambushed a Red Cross ambulance on the road between San Fernando and Ciudad Antigua in Nueva Segovia province, killing the driver and wounding the nurse.

The allegations were the latest in a series of accusations exchanged by the two nations. Nicaragua is seeking a summit meeting with Honduras to solve their differences.

Nicaragua charges the CIA armed, organized and paid some 2,000 insurgents to invade the country from bases in Honduras. Washington refuses to confirm or deny the charges. Honduras denies the insurgents operate in its territory, though several American journalists have viewed the rebel camps.

a little space in the right place

Classified Ads

643-2711

Monday Through Friday

Manchester Herald

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227.
William E. FitzGerald
Judge of Probate

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BARKAS plain or cheese BAGELS

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6 year warranty
One coat hiding
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COUPON On each package of 6 Manicotti. No Limit

25¢ Manicotti

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Look for our live Easter Bunny, with free Chocolate Eggs for the Kids, (while supplies last). 11 AM - 3 PM

Advertising Supplement to the
Manchester Herald
Wed., March 30, 1983

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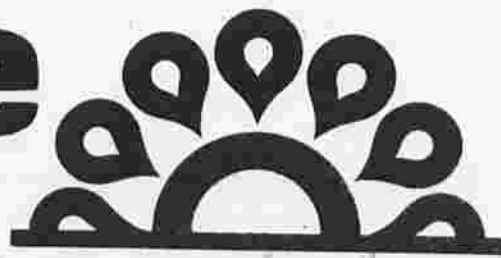
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Winners will be notified
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the Manchester Parkade



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ONE-A-DAY Full 100's
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Solid Choc.
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SMALL 99¢
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MAKE YOUR OWN WITH
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DELUXE EASTER BASKETS FILLED WITH CANDY AND TOYS

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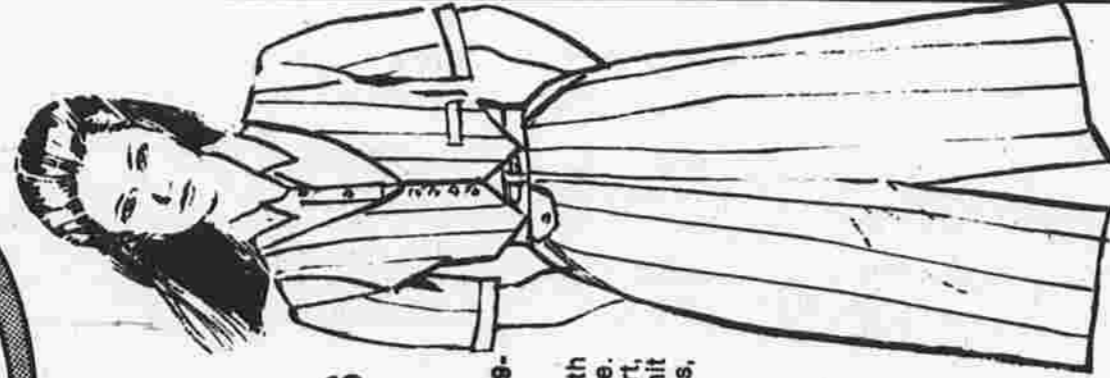


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Short sleeve blouses in assorted styles and colors, sizes 8-18. Reg. \$20-\$22

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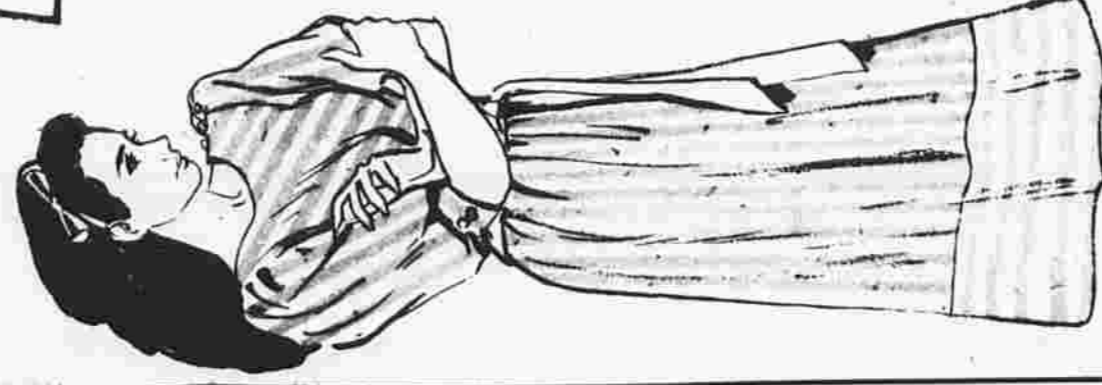
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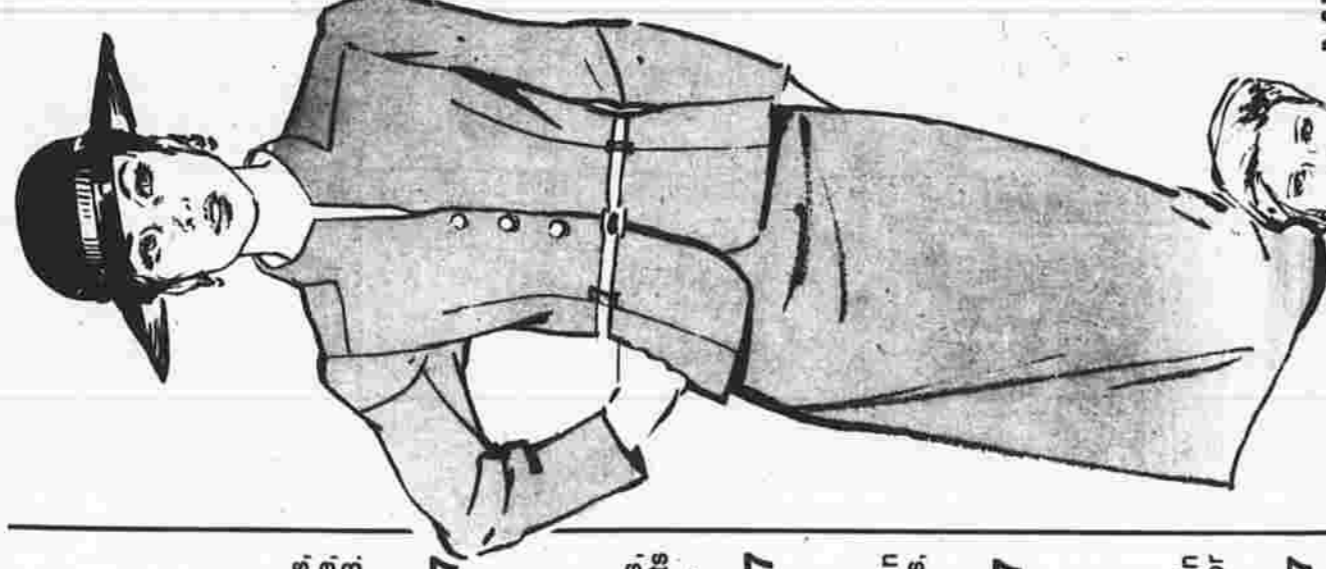
Selected wire and soft cup styles, now \$2 off! Style #180, Reg. 14.50.

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Cotton, hipbudders by St. Eve, in solids and prints, sizes 5-7. Reg. 3.50-3.75

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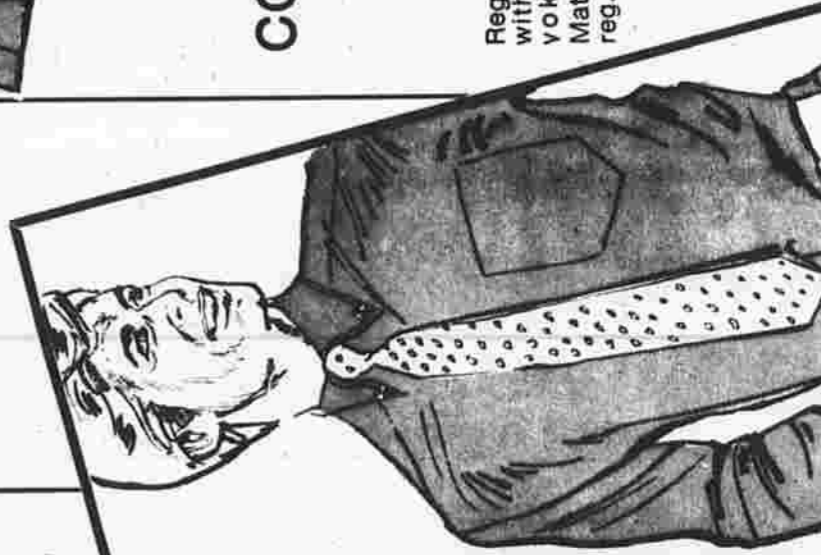
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Offer good for perm
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 Our classic dress shirts are on sale for Easter. Details include 7-button fronts, placket sleeves and stitched down pockets. Choose from white, pastels, and stripes in permanent press for wash and wear ease.

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1/2 PRICE OR MORE On 6 Favorites

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JUICERATOR FOR STRENGTH AND VITALITY
• Extracts juices from carrots, beets, spinach, parsley, grapes, tomatoes, cucumbers, oranges, etc.
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Buffered 8 oz.

SPECIAL FOR PEOPLE WHO TAKE HIGH DOSES OF VIT-C

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APPLE JUICE
1 Full Gallon
•Undiluted
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BROWN RICE
•Long •Short
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59¢ lb.

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Maple-Almond-Date
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OINTMENT LSO-1
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32 oz.
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SUPER CALCIUM with VITAMIN D
Full 1000
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16 oz.
Reg. \$2.99
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SUPER CALCIUM with VITAMIN D
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HONEYDIPPED PINEAPPLE SLICES
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ALL DIET REDUCING POWDERS
16 to 18 oz.
PARKADE HEALTH GOOD THRU 4-2-83

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TROPICAL MIX
•RAISINS • COCONUT
•PEANUTS • CASHEWS
•SUNFLOWER SEEDS
•PAPAYA
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FULL LB.
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UNPROCESSED RAW WHEAT GERM
Full lb.
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59¢

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UNPROCESSED RAW WHEAT GERM
Full lb.
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19 GRAINS CAPSULES 100
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CALCIUM PANGAMATE 50 MG.
HIGH QUALITY
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Super... Antibiotic Strength (No Odor)
WITH ROSE HIPS • BONE MEAL OR PLAIN
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B-COMPLEX BALANCED 50 mg of COMPLETE each FORMULA
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KYOLIC GARLIC
Super... Antibiotic Strength (No Odor)
WITH ROSE HIPS • BONE MEAL OR PLAIN
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Shampoos, Nail Polish, Lipsticks
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Natural **GLUCOMANNAN**
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ALL HEALTH & COOKBOOKS
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NO CAFFEINE

By Raymond Herald Rep

Manchester is looking for skilled nursing personnel at various locations in the area. Hospital... Beck said today... orial's board... authorized... tors to 'look... either acquir... skilled nursing... Hospital... M. Kenney... Manger Rob... and let We... hospital was... land Park Sc... Assistant h... Michael Gal... citizen comm

Nur serv

A merger bet... ter Public He... tion and the... maker and... Service is be... organizations... the merger... Spring if the... worked out.

Representat... groups starte... in January. T... came to light... meeting ove... Highland Par... abandoned... Education.

While each... is adequately... merged orga... more space... administrati... MPHNA, and... of the home... Highland Par... an excellent l...

Mrs. Hurwit... be justified, v... nate fragme... contain cost... reduce costs.

Both agreed... phical issues... service orga... Mrs. Hurwit... substantive fi... resolved.

They stem... that the hom... ates widely... and gets fund... and regional... The MPHNA... within Manch

New

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By Paul Hen Herald Rep

One victim... in the coming... Manchester... tem, which wi... many new bo... That will c... decrease in b... has seen the... tions drop fro... years ago to