

MANCHESTER

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, April 6, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Contra plan gets growing support

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, claiming that support for his peace plan is growing internationally and in Congress, followed up his call for church-mediated talks and a cease-fire in Nicaragua Friday with a personal letter to Pope John Paul II. Reagan's top advisers said that the administration appeared to be picking up support in Congress for the \$14 million it wants to provide anti-Sandinista rebels even though the president just proposed his peace plan Thursday afternoon. Robert McFarlane, Reagan's national security adviser, told reporters traveling with Reagan to California aboard Air Force One that the White House has been told a half dozen senators previously opposed to the aide now support it. "I think we're still short of votes" in the Senate, he said. McFarlane also said the four

Contadora countries, which are seeking a negotiated peace in Central America, "on the whole, has been very supportive." Only Mexico has not responded favorably, he said. Although the Sandinista government flatly rejected Reagan's peace plan, Reagan told reporters Friday before leaving on a 10-day Easter vacation that he was not worried by their response. He also suggested that pressure from other countries in the region might change the situation: "I don't think they (the Sandinistas) have heard from everybody and ... their neighbors are going to begin leaning on them also." Reagan met with Dole on the budget early in the day and gave him a letter to deliver to the pope dealing with the Central American peace moves and arms control. Dole, along with Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., left town at the same time as the president for a tour of NATO facilities, including a

stop in the Vatican. Reagan gave them a ride aboard his helicopter to Andrews Air Force Base. McFarlane, Reagan's national security adviser, told reporters aboard Air Force One that the letter did not seek any action or assistance from the pope. "It was simply to keep the pope informed and seek his advice," he said. McFarlane also said the administration has received a positive response from all of the so-called Contadora countries seeking a negotiated peace in Central America except for Mexico. At an impromptu news conference upon his departure from the White House, Reagan was asked about Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto's statement that the administration's call for a cease-fire and negotiations with the Contra rebels amounted to "a declaration of war."

Please turn to page 10



President Reagan, flanked by Sen. Peter Domenici, R-N.M., left, and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., holds an impromptu news conference Friday before departing the

White House. Reagan and his advisors said they saw support growing in Congress for the peace plan for Nicaragua. UPI photo

Suspect stays in Mexico

By Hubert Solano United Press International

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — The United States said Friday it will not try to extradite the man it thinks masterminded the kidnap-murder of a U.S. drug agent in Mexico because the suspect will receive "appropriate justice" in Mexico.

Costa Rican police Thursday captured Rafael Caro Quintero, four unidentified gunmen and a 17-year-old Mexican girl he kidnapped in a shootout at the San Jose mansion where he has been hiding since March 17.

U.S. officials called Caro Quintero, a leading Mexican drug trafficker, the mastermind in the killings of Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena Salazar and his Mexican pilot, Alfredo Zavala Avalar, both kidnapped in Guadalajara, 300 miles northwest of Mexico City, on Feb. 7.

Their bodies were found on a ranch near Guadalajara March 5. Hours after the capture, Attorney General Edwin Meese said in Washington he was considering extraditing Caro Quintero to the United States, although no U.S. charges had been filed against him.

The Mexican government has issued four indictments against Caro Quintero, charging him with kidnapping and murdering Camarena Salazar and his Mexican pilot and with drug trafficking.

Officials from the Mexican attorney general's office initiated extradition proceedings Friday, Costa Rican judicial authorities said, but the formal request cannot be submitted until government offices, closed for Holy Week, reopen Monday.

Florentino Ventura, chief of the Mexican office of Interpol, flew to Costa Rica Thursday to arrange the extradition, officials said. Mark Krichik, U.S. Embassy spokesman, said Washington had decided not to try to bring the suspect to the United States.

"We believe that Caro Quintero will receive appropriate justice in Mexico, because we believe in the system of that country," he said. Since the crimes were committed in Mexico, he added, Mexican authorities legally were entitled to extradite "this drug czar."

After the kidnapping, DEA officials criticized Mexican authorities for their handling of the case, especially for allowing Caro Quintero to flee Guadalajara March 17 in his private jet, even though DEA agents had asked for his detention.

Mexican authorities have arrested seven police officials in the case, one of whom died in custody. At least two of the officials confessed publicly that Caro Quintero himself killed Camarena, although they later said the confessions had been extracted through torture.



Stations of the cross

Mary holds the body of the dead Jesus Friday in Jersey City, N.J., during the annual reenactment on Good Friday. Christians and Jews marked religious holidays with ceremonies around the world. Stories on pages 2, 4 and 10.

UPI photo

Controversy over lesbian nuns

Protest over book cancels show

BOSTON (UPI) — A television talk show canceled an appearance by editors of a book on lesbian nuns following protests from Roman Catholic leaders, station officials said Friday.

Officials at WBZ-TV canceled the planned May 9 "People Are Talking" appearance of former Roman Catholic nuns Rosemary Curb and Nancy Manahan, authors of "Lesbian Nuns: Breaking Silence," after a spokesman from the Archdiocese of Boston complained the book was "exploitive."

Officials at another Boston station, WCVB-TV, which carries the "Phil Donahue Show," said it planned a "responsible follow up" immediately after the scheduled appearance of the women Monday on the nationally syndicated show. The book, about to go into its second printing, contains autobiographies of 51 nuns, 42 of whom have quit their orders because of conflicts with the church, including differences over their vows of chastity.

"They were invited, yes, and they were disinvited," said WBZ Program Manager Barry Schulman. Schulman denied the show was canceled because of pressure from the archdiocese, the third largest in the U.S. with 2 million Roman Catholics.

He said the station received a number of phone calls and letters protesting the planned show, and that shows being canceled two months ahead of air dates for various reasons is "business as usual."

Judge refuses to delay start of von Bulow retrial

By Michael J. Spataro United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A jury pool of 300 will be assembled beginning Monday as jury selection begins in the retrial of Danish socialist Claus von Bulow on attempted murder charges.

Von Bulow will go on trial as scheduled after a judge denied a state request Friday to delay the case because of a surprise list of 25 new defense witnesses.

(The highly-publicized case should get plenty of media attention and rubber-necking again. See story on page 10.)

Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande denied the prosecution motion after Assistant Attorney General Marc DeSisto said the state's case was "prejudiced" by the new list.

"The state was prepared to start Monday until the defense at 5:30 p.m. Thursday provided us with a list of 25 potential witnesses," DeSisto said. "It also indicated that the list is not complete. We want to know why this late avalanche of names on the eve of trial?"

DeSisto argued the state complied with an informal April 1 deadline to provide the defense with its potential witness list, which is believed to include about 45 names. He did not specify how long of a delay the state needed. Von Bulow will stand trial for a second time in the attempted murder of his multimillionaire wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow. His first trial ended with a conviction in 1982, but the verdict was later overturned on constitutional grounds.



CLAUS VON BULOW ... many defense witnesses

The state contends von Bulow tried to kill his wife with insulin shots in their elegant Newport mansion in 1979 and 1980 to collect \$14 million from her estate and marry his lover.

The defense claims Mrs. von Bulow lapsed into her irreversible coma because she was a troubled woman who turned to alcohol and drugs to block out her misery.

Von Bulow's chief defense attorney, Thomas Puccio, argued the state has had plenty of time to prepare its case and his witness list does not contain any new facts to the case.

"This indictment was returned

almost four years ago. If the state isn't prepared to go Monday, this case should be dismissed," Puccio said.

The list includes 10 doctors, including some European medical experts, four psychiatrists, two forensic witnesses and several "technical witnesses," Puccio said. The new list brings to 35 the number of potential defense witnesses.

"My client is anxious to go to trial," Puccio said. "After four years, he is under enormous pressure."

Grande said she was "extremely sympathetic" to the prosecution's position, but refused to delay the start of jury selection, which she has been adamant about beginning on time.

Grande said the state would be given time to review witnesses by shortening court days during jury selection, which is expected to take as long as two weeks to complete. She said the state could also ask for "brief recesses" after the trial begins.

A jury pool of 300 will be assembled to select 16 jurors to hear testimony in the trial, which is expected to take up to eight weeks to complete.

Attorney John Sheehan, another member of the von Bulow defense team, refused to rule out the possibility of von Bulow testifying during his retrial.

"There is always that chance," Sheehan said.

Following his 1982 conviction, von Bulow openly admitted that his only regret was not testifying during the 31-day trial.

Fire hits Amtrak

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A smoky fire broke out on the undercarriage of an Amtrak train carrying 35 passengers Friday, forcing about 18 riders to be quickly transferred to another car.

No one was hurt in the 11 a.m. blaze, which was apparently started when sparks ignited leaking diesel fuel near the engine on the first car of the two-car train, officials said.

The conductor stopped the New Haven-to-Springfield-bound train about two miles outside the station when he noticed smoke on the lead car, according to Amtrak spokesman John Jacobsen.

The passengers on the first car were transferred to the unaffected trailing car, which then backed up and went around the burning car on a side track and proceeded safely into the station, said Jacobsen.

An off-duty fire official driving past the area spotted the smoke and called firefighters, according to Fire Department

Inside Today

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APR

6

Over 50,000 walk

Christians retrace path to crucifixion

By Wesley G. Pipperit
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JERUSALEM — Thousands of Christians trudged through Jerusalem on Good Friday, praying and singing hymns as they retraced the path Jesus Christ took before the Romans nailed him to a large wooden cross and left him to die.

Jews mark Passover with traditional seder — see page 4

The pilgrims solemnly followed the 14 Stations of the Cross — the stages of Christ's route to the crucifixion site — along the narrow Via Dolorosa, the "Path of Sorrows."

For Rev. Bill Gardner-Scott of Edinburgh, Scotland, retired rector of the Church of Scotland in Jerusalem, and his wife, Darinka, of Oakland, Calif., it was their eighth Good Friday walk.

Israeli police said they beefed up patrols in the city, but no incidents were reported.



PEDRO RAMOS OF DETROIT... portrays Christ to the cross

Peopletalk

Successful surgery



Mariela Jimenez

Doctors removed a rib from a 6-year-old Ecuadorian girl born without part of her jaw and used it to correct the bone disorder Friday.

Two teams of doctors performed the two-hour operation on Mariela Jimenez at Cardinal Cushing Hospital in Brockton, Mass., using a piece of a rib to serve as a jaw part.

"It went just the way we hoped it would," said Dr. Martin Dunn. "She will get physical therapy (later) to build up the muscle mass on that side."

The surgery involves a specific part of the rib that fits the contours of a jaw and also contains cartilage — which will allow the bone to grow naturally as the child becomes older.

A group of Boston-area doctors and nurses called Por Cristo, who donate their services to treat poor and sick people in Ecuador during annual trips, discovered the girl earlier this year. Por Cristo, which is funded through donations, brings one patient to the U.S. year every year for treatment.

Mariela came to Massachusetts this week for the operation and will probably remain in the area for a few weeks.

Mariela was also born with no left ear. She may receive an artificial ear in about a year, said Dunn, founder of Por Cristo. The girl suffers from a condition called hemifacial microsomia, which is much more prevalent in Ecuador than other countries.

Dunn said a group from Por Cristo was going to the country in July to study the problem with David Poswillo, an internationally known specialist from London.

Birthday almanac

April 7 — Francis Coppola (1939), the film writer, producer and director. His films include "The Godfather," "The Conversation," "Apocalypse Now" and "The Cotton Club."

April 11 — Dean Acheson (1893-1971), the statesman who was the principal architect of U.S. foreign policy during the Cold War which followed World War II. He served as secretary of state from 1949 to 1953.

April 12 — Henry Clay (1777-1852), the U.S. senator and representative who was known as the "Great Pacificator." He sponsored legislation on slavery, including the Compromise of 1850. He was unsuccessful in three presidential bids — 1824, 1832 and 1844.

April 13 — Lanford Wilson (1937-), the playwright who was awarded the 1960 Pulitzer Prize in drama for "Fanny Hill." His other plays include "The Hotel Baltimore" and "Fifth of July."

Socially acceptable

Washington's social circles were rolling in three very different directions Wednesday with parties honoring ABC "Nightline" anchorman Ted Koppel, former presidential candidate Walter Mondale and Gen. William Westmoreland, who tested CBS with a libel suit.

Westmoreland, who eventually dropped his \$120 million suit, was wearing a neck brace because of a pinched nerve. "I'm flattered," he said. "I didn't know I had this many friends."

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., was at the Mondale reception and also suffering a neck injury. "Sue," Mondale said, "sue."

The Koppel party was to mark the fifth anniversary of his show and reunited many of his guests.

Conservative fundraiser Richard Viguerie admitted "Nightline" is popular but said the real power is Phil Donahue's show. "Donahue's in a class by himself," he said. "The world watches Donahue."

Now you know

The existence of Pluto as the solar system's most distant planet was recorded on this date in 1930. Forty-eight years later (June 22, 1978), the presence of its companion, Charon, was announced.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, April 6, the 96th day of 1985 with 269 to follow. The moon is moving away from its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include journalist Lincoln Steffens in 1866, magician Harry Houdini in 1874, pianist and conductor Andre Previn in 1929 (age 56) and singer-actress Michelle Phillips in 1944 (age 41).

On this date in history: In 1830, Joseph Smith organized the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, better known as the Mormon Church, in Fayette, N.Y.

In 1917, the United States declared war on Germany.

In 1945, the Japanese battleship Yamato was sunk by U.S. planes in the Pacific during World War II.

In 1968, federal troops and National Guardsmen were ordered out for duty in Chicago, Washington and Detroit, as rioting over the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. continued.

A thought for the day: educator Jerome Seymour Bruner said, "The shrewd guess, the fertile hypothesis, the courageous leap to a tentative conclusion — these are the most valuable — these are the thinker at work."



LPI photo

Today in history

A boat pulls up to the front door of a partially-submerged house in Wayne, N.J., on April 6, 1984. Floods in the state left two dead and caused widespread damage.

Weather

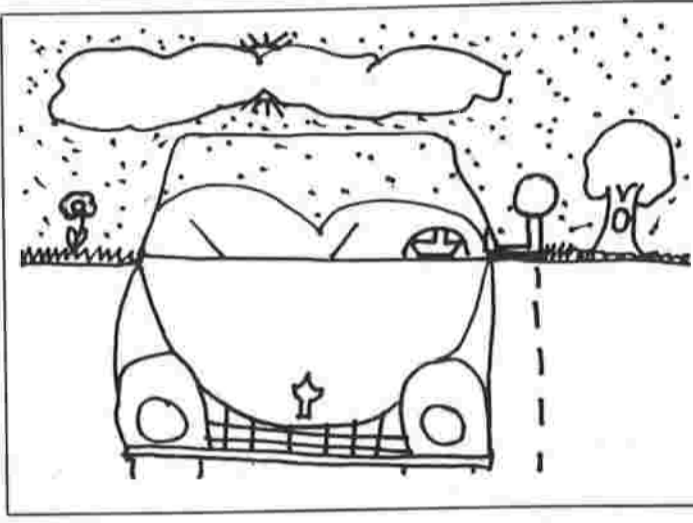
Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy and windy with showers. High from the 50s to the mid 60s. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low from the 30s to the 40s.

Maine: Windy with showers likely Saturday. High near 50 north to the lower 60s south. Showers likely north and mountains and partial clearing elsewhere Saturday night. Lows in the 30s. Variable cloudiness Sunday with a chance of showers over the north and mountains. High in the upper 30s and 40s.

New Hampshire: Showers likely and windy Saturday. High in the 30s to mid 40s. Showers likely north and mountains and partial clearing elsewhere Saturday night. Lows in the 30s. Variable cloudiness Sunday with a chance of showers over the north and mountains. High in the 40s.

Vermont: Showers and perhaps a thunderstorm Saturday, but with some afternoon sunny intervals. Windy and turning in the afternoon with temperatures falling through the 40s. Considerable cloudiness, windy and colder Saturday night and Sunday. A chance of flurries. Lows 25 to 35. Highs Sunday in the 40s.



No need to wash the car?

Today: windy and warm with a 70 percent chance of showers, possibly a thunderstorm. High in the 60s. Tonight: clearing Sunday; morning sunshine, then variable cloudiness with a chance of afternoon showers. High in the 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer Smith, 9, of 209 Henry St., a fourth grader at Bowers School.



Satellite view

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 1:30 p.m. EST shows widespread cloudiness over much of the Midwest, the Mississippi Valley, and the Southeast. Thick rain-producing clouds surround a surface low centered over Illinois, and a band of thunderstorms trails southward along the Mississippi. Thick layered clouds and rain and snow accompany a warm front across northern New England. Patchy clouds cover portions of the Rocky Mountain states and the northern Plains.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and cool through the period. Highs in the 40s. Overnight lows in the 20s to the lower 30s.

Vermont: Dry and quite cool through the period. Highs mainly in the 40s. Overnight lows in the 20s.

Maine: Generally fair and cool Monday through Wednesday with a chance of flurries in the north. Daily high temperatures in the 30s and lower 40s. Overnight lows in the teens north and lower 20s south.

New Hampshire: Generally fair and cool Monday through Wednesday with a chance of flurries in the north. Daily high temperatures in the 30s and lower 40s. Overnight lows in the teens north and lower 20s south.

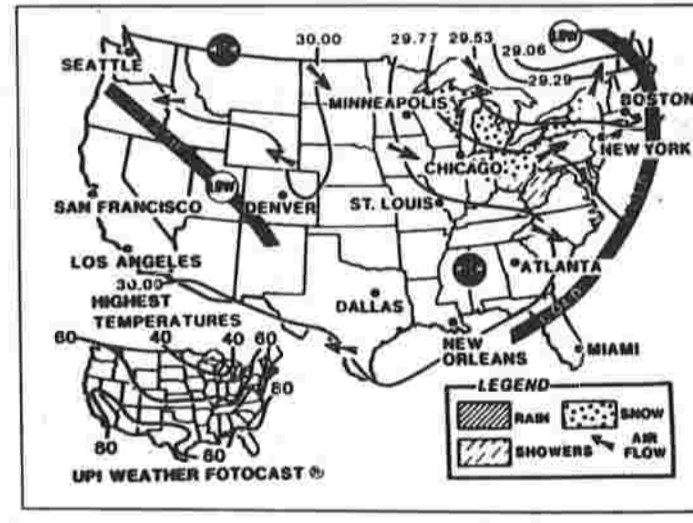
Vermont: Generally fair and cool Monday through Wednesday with a chance of flurries in the north. Daily high temperatures in the 30s and lower 40s. Overnight lows in the teens north and lower 20s south.

Washington, Mo. Charles Meinecke, 48, was killed and at least three other people suffered minor injuries in the storm that hit the Tilden, Ill., area, about 40 miles southeast of St. Louis.

Rain mixed with snow in Vermont led up to 4 inches of snow at Stowe and Montpelier.

Baseball-size hail pummeled Springfield, Mo., and golfball-size hail was reported across northeast Oklahoma and southwest Missouri.

Thunderstorm winds downed power lines and trees in Missouri at Washburn.



National forecast

During Saturday, snow is forecast for portions of the upper and lower Great Lakes and Ohio Valley regions. Showers are predicted for portions of the Ohio Valley region. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 70, Boston 70, Chicago 48, Cleveland 52, Dallas 78, Denver 65, Duluth 40, Houston 78, Jacksonville 79, Kansas City 57, Little Rock 72, Los Angeles 70, Miami 84, Minneapolis 45, New Orleans 77, New York 62, Phoenix 91, St. Louis 60, San Francisco 80, Seattle 68, Washington 69.

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Penny Sadd Associate Publisher Mark F. Abralitis Business Manager USPS 327-500 VOL. CIV. No. 158

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Calendar

Manchester

Monday Internal Revenue Service workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 6 to 9 p.m. Arts Council, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m. Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m. Redevelopment Agency, Lincoln Center gold room, 7 p.m. Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Thursday Economic Development Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m. Internal Revenue Service workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 6 to 9 p.m. Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m. Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m. Friday Subcommittee for congregate housing, Lincoln Center gold room, 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday Budget workshop, Lincoln Center conference room, 8:30 p.m. Internal Revenue Service workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Andover

Monday Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group "Fix Sit" meeting, Andover Congregational Church, Route 6, 7:30 p.m. Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday Andover Board of Education, Andover Elementary School conference room, School Road, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Regional District 8 Board of Education renovation committee, RHAM High School library, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Community Health Service, Yeomans Hall, Route 87, Columbia, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Monday Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireproof room 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, Notch Road, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Board of Education, Bolton Center School library, 7:30 p.m. Democratic Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the week of April 8. All meetings are at the Capitol complex unless otherwise noted. Additional events may be scheduled during the week. Monday, April 8 Legislative committee hearings include: Transportation, 9 a.m., Room E-57; Government Administration and Elections, 9:30 a.m., Room W-58; Appropriations, 10 a.m., Room W-52; Education, 10 a.m., Room W-56; Judiciary, room 502 to be announced. Tuesday, April 9 Legislative committee meetings include: Special criminal justice investigation committee, 9:30 a.m., Room E-15, Banks, 1:30 p.m., room to be announced. Wednesday, April 10 Legislative committee meetings include: Transportation, 9 a.m., Room E-57; Government Administration and Elections, 9:30 a.m., Room W-58. The House will meet in regular session at noon and the Senate will meet in regular session at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 11 No events scheduled. Friday, April 12 Legislative committee hearings include: Judiciary, room, room to be announced. Legislative committee meetings include: Government Administration and Elections, 9:30 a.m., Room W-58.



Joan O'Loughlin prays alone at Friday's peace vigil at Emanuel Lutheran Church. The Peace and Justice Committee of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches sponsors the service on the first Friday of each month. On Good Friday, only O'Loughlin and her husband, James O'Loughlin, attended.

Lonely Friday

MACC peace vigil isn't crowded

By Bill Yingling
Herald Reporter

Joan O'Loughlin sat alone in the tiny chapel on Friday and prayed for peace.

After about half an hour, a man walked in, sat down, closed his eyes and began praying.

"That's my husband," she said. "He came over because he thought I was going to be alone."

Except for once when she was out of town, O'Loughlin has attended the monthly peace vigil on the first Friday of the month at Emanuel Lutheran Church since the vigils began in July.

A soft-spoken woman, O'Loughlin is chairman of the Peace and Justice Committee of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Her committee sponsors the peace vigils.

"We are at a critical time," she said. "Our capacity to destroy the world is here. We've never been here before. We are dealing with the ultimate sin — the destruction of creation."

She said prayer helps her cope with the world. The monthly prayer vigil is one way she hopes she will help the world.

"I need prayer," she said. "There are a lot of distractions, and it keeps me focused. It keeps clear."

Democrat, countered that she is confident she can supervise. Both are seeking re-election at the polls on May 6.

Pierog recanted after the meeting, saying that the Democrats will probably welcome Converse's help.

The project is expected to be scheduled for one weekend in the next several weeks.

Fire fighters serve breakfast COVENTRY — The North Coventry Fire Department plans a pancake breakfast on April 21 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the North Coventry firehouse on Route 31.

Breakfast, which is open to the public, will cost \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Grammer school lauded COVENTRY — Coventry Grammar School was one of 11 schools in the state to successfully pilot a program aimed at improving effectiveness in the schools, according to an award recently presented the school at a conference sponsored by the state Department of Education.

The program was begun at the grammar school in 1981 under former Principal Jacqueline Norcel. Personal interviews and surveys were given to all school personnel.

Among the characteristics of an effective school are strong administrative leadership, high expectations, an emphasis on basic skills, opportunities to learn, frequent monitoring of students' progress, parental and community involvement, and a safe and orderly environment, according to a news release from the school.

"People have so many commitments. And nobody knows how prayer works so maybe a few can make a difference."

Joan O'Loughlin

what is really important to me."

"I pray that people would love each other and that they would allow other people to love them," she said. "Usually two to six people attend the hour-long vigil, she said. But, only she and her husband attended Friday night. Many, she said, were probably attending other Good Friday services."

"People have so many commitments," she said. "And nobody knows how prayer works so maybe a few can make a difference."

O'Loughlin said she hopes that those who did not attend Friday's vigil were at least there in spirit, if not in body.

But whether anybody else is there or not, O'Loughlin said she is certain of one thing. "It will continue," she said.

Members of the Manchester Safe Rides program will meet at St. Bartholomew's Church, 45 Ludlow Road, on April 14 at 7 p.m.

The meeting is open to any Manchester student between the ages of 15 and 20.

Manchester Safe Rides is a program run by Manchester High School students and parents. Members of the group give rides home to people who have been drinking or their passengers.

Lamar Smith enjoys the gospel music at Manchester Community College from behind his sunglasses. Lamar, who is about 2 years old, was one of 460 people



Herald photo by Pinto

Gospel glasses

who attended the Thursday night gospel festival at the Lowe Program Center.

Andover teens aid poor for spring break

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — Ten Andover teenagers plan to spend their weeklong April vacation helping build inexpensive housing for the poor in Maine.

Most are members of Andover Congregational Church youth group. Under the direction of church pastor Richard Taylor, they sponsored car washes and a spaghetti supper to raise money for their trip.

Taylor said Friday that he and another couple, Edward and Carol Horth, will chaperone the group on its one-week trip to Portland, Maine, beginning April 14.

The high school students will participate in a Maine-based non-profit organization called Home Co-op. Taylor said the Maine program is several years old and is patterned after the larger and better known Habitat for Humanity. Last year former President Jimmy Carter went to work for Habitat, rehabilitating homes in New York City.

Home Co-op collects donations to buy land and materials, and then uses volunteer labor to build and renovate homes. Besides raising \$200 for the trip, the Andover group donated another \$800 raised in a bowl-a-thon, Taylor said.

The church chipped in another \$150 to cover the trip's costs, he said.

The homes are sold to families on limited incomes through interest-free loans, he said. The regular location in turn lent to other families to buy other Home Co-op houses.

"It's like the parable of the talents," Taylor said. "These kids have more every year to do more with."

He said Home Co-op officials have not yet decided which of two projects the Andover contingent will work on. One is the conversion of a Victorian house into a shelter for battered women and children. The other is construction of a group of small single-family houses. Both are already under way.

Manfredi fights to see his sons

Hartford (UPI) — The cardiologist accused of killing his wife March 8 has appealed a court ruling that bars him from communicating with his three young sons, his attorney said.

William J. Gallitto, representing Dr. Russell F. Manfredi, said the appeal contends that his rights as a parent and as a criminal defendant were violated when he was ordered not to see his children.

The Litchfield County Court of Common Pleas in Shelton, Pa., has awarded temporary custody of the children to Margaret and William Jones, the sister and brother-in-law of the victim, Catherine B. Manfredi, 33.

Gallitto said he expects to have the case heard within two weeks.

During Manfredi's arraignment on a murder charge in West Hartford Superior Court, Judge Edward Doyle reduced his bond from \$200,000 to \$150,000 on the condition that Manfredi not see or communicate with his sons, Russell Jr., 7, Daniel, 5, and Stephen, 3.

Doyle wanted to allow investigators time to question the children who were at the Manfredi home when police say their mother was bludgeoned to death.

After listening to a tape recording of the police interview with the two oldest children, Hartford Superior Court Judge Edward O'Connell continued Doyle's order. He said contact with Manfredi could influence their testimony.

Manfredi, 32, is expected to be released Monday from the John Dempsey Hospital at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington where he is undergoing psychiatric treatment and a court-ordered psychiatric examination.

A family member in Pennsylvania said a Common Pleas judge gave the Joneses temporary custody of the children until a hearing on permanent custody could be held. Gallitto said the ruling was the result of an agreement allowing Manfredi to contest the Pennsylvania court's jurisdiction, and the Joneses' custody, once the courts permit him to travel.

U.S./World In Brief

Riders hit bridge scaffolding

NEW DELHI, India — Dozens of farmworkers riding illegally atop two trains were struck by bridge scaffolding Friday, killing at least 28 of them and injuring more than 25, the Press Trust of India reported.

A spokesman for the Northern Railways said the bodies of 28 victims were found on the trains, along the rail tracks or in the Yamuna River, a tributary of the Ganges, the Press Trust said.

Railway officials told the Press Trust the death toll was expected to exceed 25 in the accident on the Yamuna River bridge in Uttar Pradesh state, 40 miles northeast of New Delhi. More than 25 others were seriously injured, the news agency said.

The farmers, who were on their way to Punjab state for the harvest season, were perched atop the trains — the Howrah Express and the Howrah Mail, which passed over the bridge less than an hour apart at about dawn. The low-slung scaffolding was erected over the trestle bridge the day before for the painting of the superstructure, but had not been raised to a safe height during the night, the Press Trust said.

Schroeder ready to leave

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Bill Schroeder will make medical history Saturday by becoming the first artificial heart patient to leave a hospital in life at home with his wife.

Final preparations were completed Friday on the specially equipped, two-bedroom apartment where Schroeder and Margaret, his wife of 32 years, will live, according to Robert Irvine, a spokesman for Humana Hospital Audubon.

Schroeder's long-delayed move comes just five days short of his four-month anniversary of being admitted to the hospital.

The retired 55-year-old munitions worker from Jasper, Ind., will be provided round-the-clock nursing care and be attended by a medical technician well versed in the complicated machinery that keeps Schroeder's plastic and metal heart pumping. In addition, a security guard will be stationed at the four-unit building housing the Schroeder apartment across the street from the hospital.

Premies surge in Bhopal

BHOPAL, India — Hospitals have recorded a sudden increase in premature births to women from areas affected by the leak of toxic gas from a Union Carbide plant, a government hospital administrator said Friday.

Dr. N. R. Bhandari, superintendent and head of pediatrics at the government-run Hamidia Hospital, said in an interview that it was too early to conclude the gas leak was to blame for the phenomenon. He said many of the premature babies had died within two days of birth.

The Dec. 3 leak of nearly 40 tons of lethal methyl isocyanate gas from the Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopal killed about 2,500 people and left another 200,000 injured.

Bhandari said nearly 32 percent of all babies born to women from areas near the plant since the incident were born prematurely. The normal rate of premature births for the city was about 5 percent.

Bhopal city hospitals have recorded more than 100 premature births and at least 10 babies have died, most of them within two days of birth, he said.

Gas leak threatens tourists

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — A cloud of hazardous chlorine gas, touched off by vandals at a swimming pool company, overcast 10 people Friday and threatened the first wave of an expected 300,000 tourists streaming to beaches for Easter weekend.

The leak led authorities to close U.S. Highway 501. By the time it reopened Friday afternoon, thousands of motorists had created a massive traffic jam, with cars backed up for miles.

Swirling from six leaking containers of chemicals at Arnold's Pool Service, the chlorine vapors hovered over the highway before dawn, overcoming a couple changing a tire in front of the pool company. A passerby, noticing the smell, alerted firemen.

Firemen began dousing water and sand on the 5,500 gallons of muriatic acid and sodium hydrochloric acid solution that spilled from the containers. The two chemicals form chlorine gas when mixed. Highway patrolmen blocked off several miles of the main route from Charlotte, N.C., and other points to the Grand Strand resort stretch, where more than 300,000 people were expected for the Easter weekend.

Two killed in black townships

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (UPI) — A black man was stabbed and burned to death by black radicals Friday and police scoring a fire truck shot and killed a rioter in black townships near Port Elizabeth, police said.

A police spokesman said officers on patrol in the black township of Langa, in Uitenhage, about 15 miles northwest of Port Elizabeth, found a crowd pelting a man, who already had been stabbed, with firebombs. The crowd dispersed as police arrived, he said.

The killing in Langa, scene of the March 21 police slaying of 19 black mourners, appeared to be another attack by black radicals on a moderate associated with controversial black town councils, black sources said.

Tax rebel nabbed

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Nationally known tax protester Irwin A. Schiff of Hattiesburg was arrested Friday in Sacramento, Calif., by federal Internal Revenue Service agents.

Schiff, 57, was indicted Wednesday 3 by a federal grand jury in New Haven on three counts of personal income tax evasion and one count of failure to file corporate tax returns, an IRS spokesman said.

Schiff, who has been jailed before for tax resistance, is the author of the best-selling book, "How Anyone Can Stop Paying Income Tax."

The indictment charges Schiff with evading more than \$40,000 in personal income taxes for 1980, 1981 and 1982.

He was also charged with failure to file a corporate tax return for 1981 for Irwin A. Schiff Inc.

Jews mark the Passover with seder

By Patricia Behre
United Press International

JERUSALEM — Jews marked the beginning of the Jewish Passover holiday at sundown Friday with a traditional meal celebrating the exodus of Moses and the Israelites from Egypt some 3,400 years ago.

Rabbis supervised the ritual sterilization of cooking utensils in vats of boiling water, and small fires dotted the streets in the ultra-orthodox neighborhood of Mea Shearim as families symbolically burned pieces of bread in preparation for the observance.

Passover, which commemorates the Jews' release from slavery in Egypt, is a home-centered holiday when families gather for the traditional "seder," or evening meal that includes special foods and prayers recalling the exodus.

"The deliverance of the Jewish people is truly a significant chapter in the history of freedom," President Reagan said Friday in a telegram from Washington to Israeli President Chaim Herzog.

Passover is significant in Christianity as well. The Last Supper of Jesus Christ and his disciples was thought to have been a kind of Passover seder, when families gathered for the traditional seder, or evening meal that includes special foods and prayers recalling the exodus.

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Pope John Paul II, flanked by two young boys carrying lit torches, carries a wooden cross in front of the Colosseum during the final station of the Way of the Cross procession held at the Colosseum and on the Palatine Hill on Good Friday.

Pontiff leads way of the cross

By John Phillips
United Press International

ROME — Pope John Paul II carried a wooden cross through the torchlit ruins of ancient Rome in a Way of the Cross procession on Good Friday, the most somber day of the Roman Catholic liturgical year.

The 64-year-old pontiff, wearing the red papal mantle of mourning, began the service inside the Colosseum, the huge arena built by the Roman emperors in the year 80 A.D. and later the scene of early Christian martyrdom.

Tens of thousands of people who gathered at the Colosseum for the procession chanted as John Paul, flanked by two torchbearers, walked slowly with his head bowed and pressed against the cross.

The pope picked up the wooden cross beside the Colosseum's ruined arena floor and stopped 14 times as the procession weaved its way through the monument's arches, past the tumbling pillars of the Roman Forum and up the Palatine hill.

The Way of the Cross is a symbolic re-enactment of Christ's crucifixion, from his condemnation to die to the placing of his body in the tomb.

Each of the 14 Stations of the Cross was described in seven languages for a live television audience.

Among those receiving the papal absolution were Catholics from the United States, Belgium, Bolivia, India, Italy and the Philippines.

For the first time in several years, the pope's Vicar of Rome, Cardinal Ugo Poletti, was not able to attend the Holy Week celebrations. He is recovering from two intestinal operations in a Rome hospital.

"Every human death," the pope said, "is a reflection of the death of Christ; it is the entrusting of the spirit to him who created man for immortality."

The evening procession followed a Good Friday service in St. Peter's Basilica during which John Paul walked barefoot down the church's vast nave to kiss the foot of a crucifix.

Still earlier in the day the pope donned the black cape typical of simple parish priests and spent an hour and a half in the basilica hearing the confessions of 13 pilgrims.

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Sudan at a glance

History — Egypt conquered and unified Sudan's tribes in 1820-21, a conquest that lasted until a religious leader, calling himself the Mahdi (leader of the faithful) led a nationalist revolt in 1885. In 1898, Lord Kitchener's Anglo-Egyptian troops regained control. Anglo-Egyptian agreement led to Sudan's independence Jan. 1, 1956. A 17-year civil war between north and south ended in 1972 with a treaty granting the weaker south a measure of autonomy.

Geography — The largest nation in Africa and one-fourth the size of the United States, Sudan covers nearly 1 million square miles. Egypt is to the north and Libya to the northwest; Chad and the Central African Republic are to the west; Zaire, Uganda and Kenya to the south, and Ethiopia to the east. To the northeast is a 530-mile coastline on the steamy Red Sea. The south has rich soil and heavy rain while the north is dominated by desert. Khartoum, the capital, is in the center at the confluence of the White Nile and Blue Nile.

People — Despite its size, Sudan's little more than 20 million people rank it 30th in population among the continent's 50 states. Moslem Arabs and Nubians dominate the north while black African and Nilotic tribes populate the south. Moslems make up 72 percent of the population, followers of tribal religions and Catholics the rest. Arabic is the official language.

Sudan chief ends visit to U.S.

CAIRO, Egypt — Activity in the Sudanese capital of Khartoum ground to a halt Friday on the third day of a general strike against President Jaafar Numeiry, who received death threats while visiting Washington.

Numeiry wrapped up a weeklong Washington visit Friday — a day earlier than he had planned — and boarded a Sudanese government jet at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington for the flight back to Khartoum, Sudanese officials said.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said Numeiry's plane left Andrews at 4 p.m. EST.

The Sudanese officials, speaking from Washington and quoted by Egypt's Middle East News Agency, said Numeiry will stop for two hours in Cairo for talks with President Hosni Mubarak and then return home to deal with the general strike against his regime.

With his departure, Numeiry was eliminating what his aides had said was a planned visit to Pakistan.

Numeiry met with Secretary of State George Shultz for about 45 minutes Friday, and the Secret Service confirmed it was investigating death threats made against Numeiry in telephone calls to the Sudanese Embassy in Washington.

Numeiry went to Washington to meet with Reagan administration officials for talks on increased U.S. financial aid for his drought-plagued African nation. The president released \$67 million after meeting with Numeiry. Sudan had severed relations with Washington with the outbreak of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, but restored them in 1971 following an attempted Communist coup.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported that there was a "state of total paralysis" and a sharp fuel shortage in Khartoum, which has been cut off from the outside world for three days.

The city's international airport remained closed for the second day Friday and telephone and telex lines were still out of service.

Although Khartoum was reported to be quiet, police in the twin city of Omdurman fired tear gas Thursday night to disperse demonstrators who threw stones at them.

In Khartoum, the Sudanese government deported an American journalist without explanation.

An Egyptian report said that Jonathan C. Randal, a veteran foreign correspondent for The Washington

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OPINION

On dynasties, roasts, town budgets and a shelter

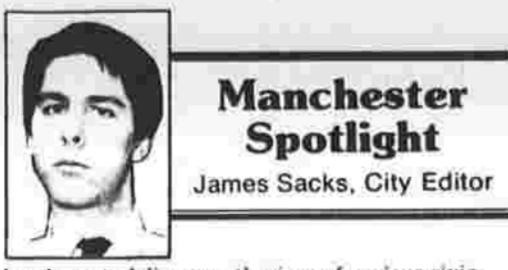
Though Peter DiRosa only quit a few days ago, his seven-year career on the Board of Directors is already getting short shrift in Manchester political circles.

Stealing a line from Mark Twain, DiRosa went out of his way to reassure former colleagues in his letter of resignation this week that "the reports of my death are greatly exaggerated." Presumably, he intended the statement to mean that his decision to leave the board does not indicate his permanent departure from politics.

But DiRosa answered the wrong question. The real question, it turns out, concerns whether the Republican minority leader ever had an official life at all.

Rumor now has it that DiRosa, rather than being a genuine politician, was merely an interim chair-holder for a Manchester political dynasty that now spans four generations.

DiRosa, the rumor-mongers point out, replaced Vivian Ferguson when she quit the board in 1978. When it became apparent that Ferguson's son, Thomas H. Ferguson, would replace DiRosa on Tuesday, observers were prompted to comment that one service performed by the three-term director was "keeping a seat warm for the Ferguson family."



Manchester Spotlight
James Sacks, City Editor

William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, will probably end Thursday evening somewhere around medium rare.

Johnson, who will be the "toast" at a March of Dimes fund-raiser that night, opens at a luncheon and dinner gatherings of various civic groups himself. When he does, members of the crowd must chew carefully to preclude the possibility of being choked by an offhand comment from the podium.

During the March of Dimes fund-raiser, Johnson will face bars from some of the best stand-up comics elected to town office or employed by the Manchester financial institutions that compete with SLM.

Some of his own past targets, including Mayor Barbara Weinberg, will no doubt be out for revenge when they get hold of the microphone at Willie's Steak House.

Indeed, if this hadn't been such a busy season for money men and politicians, Johnson might end this laudable affair in a state approaching well done. Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, once emerged from the same event burned to a crisp.

This year, McCavanagh, whose phone number is 649-3800, is selling tickets at \$20 apiece.

An editorial

Curfew idea would create more trouble

A legislative committee has approved a bill imposing a curfew on 16- and 17-year-old drivers in the state from midnight to 5 a.m. We hope the rest of the Legislature sees how unnecessary this measure is and stops it from becoming law. A curfew would be difficult to enforce and create more problems than it could solve.

The proposed legislation would still allow driving by teens accompanied by a parent or spouse over the age of 18; for those driving to or from work or school, and for those in an emergency.

Supporters contend it would help keep drunken teenage drivers off state highways and reduce the number of accidents. However, it would put an unreasonable burden on law enforcement officials to determine whether a teenaged driver was responding to an emergency, or fabricating an excuse. If a youth is responding to an actual emergency, the delay from a stop could waste precious minutes.

It is reasonable to assume that teenage drivers are like a lightning rod to police officers. Police officers have intuitive feelings about possible trouble-makers. A driver weaving on the roads would be stopped anyway.

The bill is discriminatory, too. What about the 18- or 19-year-olds that may drink and drive. The measure doesn't address that problem. Teenagers may have legitimate reasons to be on the road after midnight. Imagine a mad scramble to get home before the curfew hour; it could cause accidents just out of haste.

We find it difficult to believe that the bill's sponsor, Republican Sen. Michael L. Morano of Greenwich, managed to get enough support from his party to approve the bill in committee. After all, it is the Republican Party that is calling for streamlined government and less bureaucracy.

The state should not be legislating matters that are within the realm of the individual and the family. Let parents set a curfew for their teenagers. Let the stiff penalties for drunken driving prevail. Educate youths about the perils of alcohol abuse. We'll see a reduction in accidents before long.



Thoughts on Passover

The message is universal

By Robbi Richard Plavin

PERHAPS THE MOST beloved of the Passover rituals is the "Four Questions." On the first two evenings of the holiday, we have an elaborate meal that is set within a religious service that takes place either at the dinner table. Each participant holds a book, the "Haggadah," that takes him through the service, listing each of the rituals to be performed and the texts to be read.

One of the earliest of the rituals involves the youngest child at the table asking four questions. In fact, these are rather insignificant queries as, for example, why is it that tonight we eat bitter herbs among our other vegetables, or why is it that we dip some of our foods in salt water?

Especially interesting is the fact that the questions are not directly answered, but rather used as an occasion to launch into a lengthy recitation of the history of our people, how they came to be slaves in Egypt and how God brought about their deliverance.

What is important is that the ritual sets up the occasion for parents and children to face one another and communicate. The message is, "Listen to your kids."

Open Forum

Bolton education needs full funding

To the Editor:

I would like to applaud the efforts of Robert Fish and Raymond Ursin to retain full funding for the Board of Education in Bolton.

I believe that Bolton should not only have a high school of its own, but should fight to keep it well funded, and well respected. Morris Silverstein and William Feihing are constantly tearing that idea down. They do not represent my interests on the Bolton Board of

Finance.
My vote in town elections will reflect my feelings.

Susan Nuss
5 Steele Crossing
Bolton

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Robbi Richard Plavin is the spiritual leader of Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor

Judging by the hearing on the town budget Monday night, Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss must have outdone himself this year.

Only 11 people out of a crowd of about 50 had anything to say about the way Weiss wants the town to spend \$45.6 million in fiscal 1986-88, which begins July 1. Almost all of them went so far as to praise the General Fund proposal — and such praise is a bit out of the ordinary in Manchester.

Undoubtedly, the peaceful hearing at Iling Junior High School resulted partly from the fact that the spending ideas hammered out by the administration and the school board are generally worthy. But the lack of clamor probably also had something to do with the administration's recommendation of a tax increase of less than 2 mills and the absence of controversial spending proposals.

The complacency displayed on Monday doesn't mean things will stay quiet all year. They won't.

But those who later blast the administration for its alleged fiscal ineptness should remember the date of next year's budget hearing. This year, as in 1983, the critics have missed their chance to get things changed before the budget goes to the Board of Directors for a vote.

It's heartening to see that progress has at last been made toward establishing a place to permanently shelter homeless people in Manchester.

One possible site, a former church on Main

Street, has passed the scrutiny of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and of a panel comprising human services officials and some members of the Board of Directors. Its owner said this week that the \$133,000 purchase price being kicked around by officials is "in the ball park."

All that's needed now is some quick action on the part of the town government.

Given the unpopularity of homeless people and other less fortunate citizens these days, getting a plan enacted will call for more political courage than money. The role required of the town in setting things up will bring the reactionaries out in force.

But for too long, some parts of the community have regarded people on the streets as someone else's problem. The mayor admitted recently that the Board of Directors has clung to a myopic view of the situation since the problem became apparent in town three years ago.

Constituents should impress upon board members that now is the time to act.

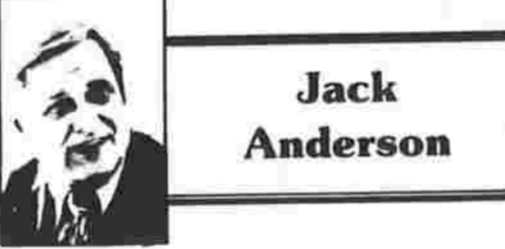
In addition to the former church, another Main Street building is available that would make a good shelter. But neither will be on the market forever.

If the politicians act timidly and let the current opportunities go by, they'll be the ones to blame for MACC's continuing need to house the homeless on a makeshift basis.

Both of the sites under consideration are away from residential zones and either would help Manchester exercise its responsibility toward the homeless.

Jack Anderson

Talk is risky in most wars



WASHINGTON — It's a risky business for reporters covering wars in the near west, as the war, as recent tragic headlines have made clear. And Central America is no exception.

Our associate Jon Lee Anderson has been lucky. He has been under fire on both sides in the shooting wars that have engulfed Central America, but has escaped unscathed, despite his imposing height (he's well over 6 feet) in a region of generally smaller targets.

Unfortunately, our associate's sources haven't been so lucky. On four separate occasions, political or military leaders have been the victims of assassinations shortly after Anderson interviewed them. We hope the revelation of this tragic score card won't dry up our associate's sources. But here's the roster:

• In September 1983, Prime Minister Maurice Bishop of Grenada told our associate that he had reached an "understanding" with the Reagan administration that would lead to improved relations between Washington and the island's Marxist regime. The next month, Bishop was murdered by the hard-line communists who had deposed him for not being subservient enough to Cuba.

• Last May, shortly after our associate had interviewed Eden Pastora, the ex-Sandinista contra leader, and accompanied his guerrilla force on a raid into Nicaragua, a bomb nearly killed Pastora at a news conference on the Honduran border. One of the five persons killed in the blast was an American reporter.

• A few days after our associate accompanied El Salvador's top field commander, Lt. Col. Domingo Monterrosa, on an airborne propaganda mission into the Salvadoran hinterland, the colonel's helicopter crashed, and where one is to listen to the youngster and make time to give an adequate answer to their questions.

• The Passover ritual creates the setting for two nights a year, but what about the other 363 days? What can set the stage for parent/child discussion on a regular basis? More than anything else, what is needed is that our children must know that we can talk to and we will listen. We have to be askable, and some of us aren't.

SOMETIMES WE'RE impatient. We are doers and not talkers. Our lives are so full of things that have to get done, that we can't be bothered with taking the time for lengthy discussions. Sometimes it's just our personalities that get in the way. We can be authoritarian and dogmatic. "I know best and don't question me." "Those other groups don't." "We are not askable as we should be."

In the Book of Exodus, the obligation of Passover is spelled out: "And it shall be on that day when your child asks you that you shall tell him..." Are we the kind of people our children will bother to ask? Do our children feel we listen when they do? These are questions the Passover festival asks of all.

Surprisingly, Medrano expressed sympathy with the leftist guerrillas. "They aren't communists," he said. "They are idealists who just couldn't stand the corruption of the government anymore."

The death of the one-time strong man marks the end of an era. Medrano cooperated closely with the CIA and was a leader of President Kennedy's regional anti-communist effort in the 1960s. He got a medal for "exceptionally meritorious service" from President Johnson.

The general's last words to our associate were a bit unimpressive. "My country has failed," he said, "because of a lack of morality."

Sunday TV, Continued

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Heather Hunter touches the horn of the "unicorn" which is being featured in Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey circus that made its debut in Madison Square Garden

ASPCA wants boycott of circus with 'unicorn'

By Duffie Cohen
United Press International

NEW YORK — The ASPCA said Friday a one-horned unicorn animal heralded as an authentic unicorn is a goat with a surgically implanted horn and called on New Yorkers to boycott the "Greatest Show on Earth."

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus spokesman said the "Living Unicorn" appeared magically at our show in Houston in July 1984. We don't know how or why, but it was just there."

But the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals called for a city-wide boycott against the circus after inspecting four animals — three of them "understudies" for the one advertised as the "Living Unicorn."

The animal protection group also said it was considering a lawsuit to force a boycott and legal action to prevent the animals from appearing on grounds of cruelty to the animals and consumer fraud.

"My worst fear has apparently been realized," said John Kulberg, president of the ASPCA. "They have undertaken to implant within the skull of the goat a foreign device — a so-called unicorn horn."

The fabled unicorn is an animal with the body of a horse, the tail of a lion, the legs of a stag and a single horn in the middle of the forehead.

The ASPCA demanded permission to speak to the circus veterinarian or to x-ray the animals to see if the horn implant amounted to physical torture. The circus said the veterinarian could not be reached.

Kulberg said ASPCA investigators, including a veterinarian, became suspicious after they were blocked from examining the animals when the circus opened Wednesday and were only allowed to examine the animals when they returned with a warrant.

Jury selection starts Monday

Von Bulow retrial should draw the crowds

By Michael J. Sogore
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Two of New England's most famous rivalries are set to resume Monday — the Boston Red Sox vs. the New York Yankees, and the state of Rhode Island vs. Claus von Bulow.

Capacity crowds are expected at both events as seats at Fenway Park and in Courtroom 8 of the Providence County Courthouse are among the most sought after in the region.

Von Bulow, the Danish-born socialist and one-time confidant to the richest man in the world, will stand trial again on charges he tried to kill his utilities heiress wife with insulin shots during the Christmas holidays in 1979 and 1980 in their posh Newport mansion, Clarendon Court.

The von Bulow investigation and first trial — about attempted murder, high finance and illicit romance — has developed over the past six years into the most famous and talked-about criminal case in Rhode Island history.

The trial timetable will brighten Monday when jury selection begins in Providence before Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande. It will not diminish until late next month when the panel is expected to render its verdict.

This week, The ASPCA has asked New Yorkers to boycott the show because of what it says is a surgical implant of a horn which makes the animal look like the fabled creature.

25 arrested

GROTON (UPI) — Court appearances are scheduled later this month for 25 demonstrators arrested following a Good Friday worship service and prayer vigil outside the gates of the Electric Boat shipyard.

The protesters were arrested in two groups when they sat down in the middle of Eastern Point Road and blocked a government office in front of the shipyard where nuclear submarines are built, police said.

The demonstrations took place after a group of more than 100 worshippers conducted a stations of the cross service in front of the sprawling Thomas River shipyard.

Police said 24 of those arrested were released on non-surety bonds and ordered to appear April 19 in New London Superior Court.

Reagan team sees support for plan

Continued from page 1

"They were saying that before they even heard what the plan was," Reagan said. "I understand it. They don't want to give up the cushy spot that they've got right now," he said, predicting "the people of Nicaragua will be highly supportive of this because they still want the goals that they fought for in the revolution."

Obituaries

Herbert F. Stevenson, Little League founder

Herbert F. Stevenson, 85, of 565 Vernon St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Martha (Harty) Stevenson.

He was one of the originators and an active member of the Northern Connecticut Board of Approved Leagues, which started in 1941. A former president and one of the founders of the Manchester Little League, Stevenson and Alton Coles umpired the first Little League game in the spring of 1949.

Stevenson was also a former president of the South United League, while president of the league, he started the lighting of the first Little League baseball field in Manchester.

Born Nov. 5, 1899, he lived most of his life in Manchester. He also lived nine years in Bristol. Before he retired, he was a printer for 38 years for Cheney Bros. He was a member of the South United Methodist Church and the Manchester Lodge of Masons.

Stevenson is survived by three stepsons: Garry Tracy of Florida, Clarence Tracy of Tolland and Thomas Tracy of Bristol; two sisters, Eveline Watkins of Pargana, Cal., and Gertrude Rowell of Sun City, Ariz.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Shrimers Children's Hospital, 516 Carew St., Springfield, Mass. 01104.

Connecticut In Brief

NEW HAVEN — Princeton University is planning to send 24,000 old bones to Yale next week by truck and the delighted recipients said Friday the choice was most appropriate.

Betting agreement reached

HARTFORD — State gaming officials have negotiated the right to show live telecasts of horse races in Connecticut slot-track betting parlors.

Mark A. Albert, 22 months, of Glastonbury, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital.

BRIDGEPORT — A mother accused of trying to bribe "Tickles the Clown" said Friday she wants her trial to continue, but a judge will decide if she is competent to face charges filed over a pie-in-the-face graduation prank.

Some Sunday school teachers are all ready dedicated. They put a tremendous amount of time, without pay, of course," said the Rev. Wayne Strauss, minister of education and outreach at First Baptist Church, Southern Baptist, on Hilltown Road.

Friday, 1:30 p.m. — water problem, 97 Arcellia Drive, (Town).

Friday, 2:14 p.m. — furnace malfunction, 417 Woodland St. (8th district).

Friday, 4:38 p.m. — medical call, 33 Mather St. (Eighth District and Town paramedics).

Friday, 6 p.m. — grass fire, 687 N. Main St. (Eighth District).

Friday, 6:34 p.m. — smoke detector, 52D Pascala Lane (Town).

Friday, 6:56 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Center Street and Love Lane (Town Paramedics).

Tolland County

Friday, 11:48 a.m. — car rollover, 2883 Main St. (North Coventry and South Coventry Amherst).

Friday, 3:23 p.m. — brush fire, 41 South Rd. (Bolton).

Friday, 4:56 p.m. — brush fire, Fred Dr. (North and South Coventry).

Friday, 5:09 p.m. — medical call, 11 Grass Hill Dr. (Bolton and Coventry).

Friday, 5:37 p.m. — car accident, Route 44 and North River Rd. (North Coventry and South Coventry Ambulance).

Friday, 7:10 p.m. — auto accident, Route 6 and Whales Rd. (Andover).

Friday, 9:55 p.m. — medical call, 207 Park Bridge Rd. (South Coventry).

Thursday, 4:33 a.m. — medical call, Hop River Elderly Housing, Andover (Andover).

Friday, 8:09 p.m. — bicycle accident, 128 Lakeside Drive, Andover (Andover).

Competency raised in trial

BRIDGEPORT — A mother accused of trying to bribe "Tickles the Clown" said Friday she wants her trial to continue, but a judge will decide if she is competent to face charges filed over a pie-in-the-face graduation prank.

Fire Calls

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ECCLIS / People

Dedicated souls

While the rest of us put our feet up, they're readying their lesson plans

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

For most people, Friday night is the end of the work week. For religious education teachers, Friday night is just the beginning.

"It's when we really get started on things — when we get geared up for Sunday," said Judy Charter, who is in her fourth year as a Sunday school teacher at Second Congregational Church.

The rest of the world may ponder whether to take in a Peter O'Toole rerun or a new Paul Newman film. But on weekends, a Sunday school teacher may be poring over the Old Testament.

"Even though you've got a really good curriculum, you must present a lesson in a way that really captures the kids," said Maude Carpenter, who has taught Sunday school at Emanuel Lutheran Church since 1961.

"That's the most difficult part of being a Sunday school teacher," she said. "Anyone can lecture and the kids will fall asleep. What have you accomplished? You want to present things in a way that makes them want to go on, and look into things further on their own. It's the hardest part, but when you succeed, it's definitely the most rewarding."

SUNDAY school instructors are a diverse lot. They may be professional teachers or parents with a lot of on-the-job training. They are sometimes college students who are looking for a way to stay involved with a church.

Some fall into another category. These are "people who have no other contact with children, and just want a structure that gives them some time with kids," said June Cottle, director of Christian education at Second Congregational Church.

"We find our Sunday school teachers are all really dedicated. They put a tremendous amount of time, without pay, of course," said the Rev. Wayne Strauss, minister of education and outreach at First Baptist Church, Southern Baptist, on Hilltown Road.

Some Sunday school teachers have chosen the field because they love it. "I've found that the kids are really fun to teach," said Suzanne Schiera at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. "We're taking a more creative approach with projects for the children. And we made sure that the whole program became more visible."

In the past two years, children have made banners which were presented in church, built a huge papier mache tomb for Jesus, and created an Easter garden. One hundred families gathered in December to make fresh Advent wreaths, with greens Schiera had gone out and cut.

As a result of this greater visibility, Schiera said, her church school population grew so large that last fall there was no longer sufficient classroom space.

The number of students receiving religious instruction at St. Maurice Church in Bolton is also increasing rapidly, said education director Donna Boylan. "But I think it's because people are finally realizing that their faith is very important. Across the country, there's a tremendous return to the older, more traditional values."

In line with this, Cottle says, is a return at her church to the most traditional curriculum resource — the Bible. "We tried a lot of these packaged curriculums, but now we're going right to the Bible."

SOMETIMES, HOWEVER, the curriculum material endorsed by a denomination is difficult for a Sunday school teacher to handle. Carpenter encountered a problem with a lesson on divorce she was to present to a seventh-grade class.

"The lesson read very clearly that divorce was a sin. I hesitated to come out with that blanket statement, knowing that there were children there who would be affected," said Carpenter, a mother of seven who has studied psychology. "You never ever want to tell a student that his parents are bad. Some of our students were going to be involved in a divorced family at some time. Some of them already were."

Carpenter spoke with the ministerial staff at Emanuel, and they agreed with the course material. They wanted divorce presented as a sin. "I really wrestled with that one. It became a tremendous focus for discussion and in the end, we decided that it was a sin and, like all other sins, it would be forgiven."

However, acknowledging that divorce was evil freed some of her students to speak about their real unhappiness, Carpenter said. "Finally, here was someone who was not saying 'Oh, it's modern and everything's going to be all right.' It ended up being a good thing to have discussed," she said.

Incidents like these — and even minor, disciplinary hassles with the students — can put a tremendous strain on a Sunday school teacher. If religious education meets at the same time as the worship service, a teacher may sometimes feel isolated from the rest of the adult church population.

"Teachers need a chance to worship," said Charter. "And they need to know they can call in an alternate at times. If we can't nurture ourselves, how are we going to nurture the children?"

One-of-a-kind course

Students learn horse sense at Louisiana Tech

By Jeannine E. Klein
United Press International

RUSSON, La. — In a state with a passion for horse racing, Louisiana Tech offers students a degree in equine science that includes hands-on experience in training thoroughbreds for the track.

"We teach everything and give unique 'breaking and training' of its kind in the nation," said professor Jim McCall, who heads the equine program — the only one of its kind in the nation.

Port of the program's success is due to McCall, an Arkansas native with a soft drawl, who developed a unique "breaking and training" method. The technique, also known as "lacking training," is a process in which a trainer uses body language to develop trust in the horse.

"It takes about nine months to learn but not that long to understand," McCall said. "A horse usually will do what you want him to do, but you have to understand how a horse thinks. Horses are a herd animal and are very sensitive to body expression."

After taking several months to understand the horse, the trainer — in this case equine horse what it is expected to do.

"When you're dealing with an animal, you've got to learn to co-exist," McCall said.

He believes horses understand the non-verbal communication much better than people do. He likens the slight movements such as twitching an eyebrow or wiggling a figure to the type of movement another horse would use in a pasture.

MCALL DEVELOPED the technique in 1975 while teaching at the University of Maryland. He was greeted at first by skeptics.

He quoted an old cow horse trainer as saying, "I don't care what that guy says, he's working black magic."

But more trainers are utilizing McCall's method of breaking horses at their stables, and that fits nicely into McCall's plans.

"My 8(x) equine program draws students from all over the United States. About 100 students were enrolled in the spring semester."

"Even if they are not natural horsemen, students are given some good basic tools," said Ted Parker, a licensed trainer and lab supervisor at Stallion Station. "The program is set up just like a regular training stable."

Students do things at the Stallion Station that would take 5 or 10 years to learn at a private stable, he said, and attend academic classes, too.

The long hours pay off. Students graduate with a bachelor's degree in animal science with an equine option — and no lack of job offers, McCall said.

NOVENA

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, praised, honored, glorified and loved throughout the world, now and forever, amen. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Repeat nine times a day for nine days, and publish. Prayer will be answered. E.K.

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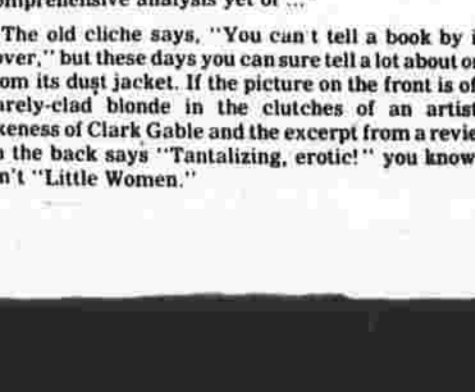
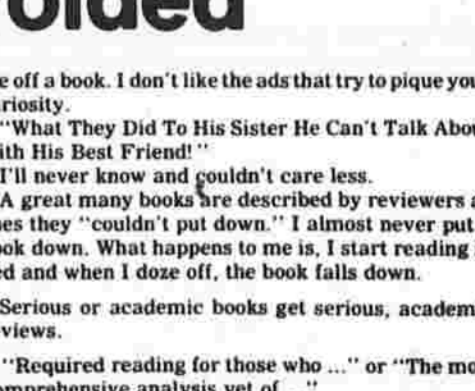
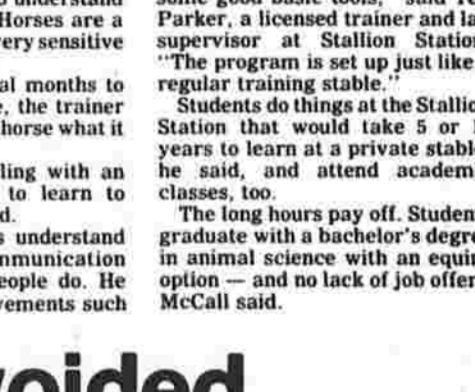
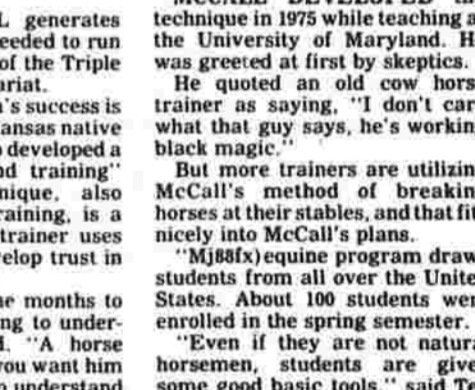
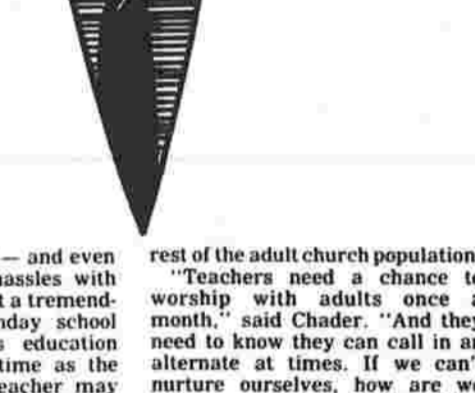
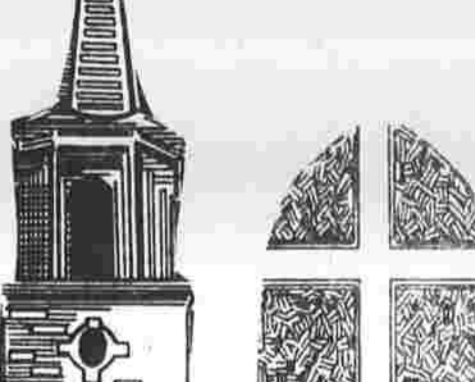
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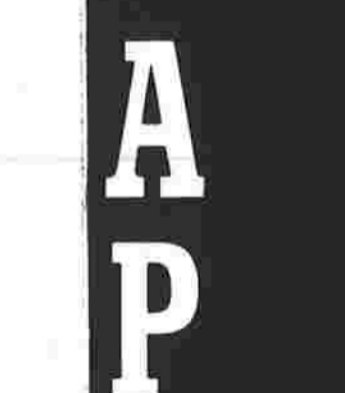
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6 APRIL



Advice

Boss trapped in an affair tries to struggle out of it

DEAR ABBY: I am a married man, 42 years old. I have a good wife and an 11-year-old son who mean the world to me. My problem started two years ago when an attractive divorced woman (she's now 36) came to work for me. I own a prosperous business. I'm not without blame, but she did tempt me, and we had an affair. I told her from the beginning that I had no intention of leaving my wife, but she thought she could win me over. She insists that she loves me and things are now in a terrible state. She gets jealous if I smile at another woman, and my customers are starting to notice, as well as the employees. I bought her a car to keep her quiet and I gave her money on the side. I finally suggested she find another job. She refuses to leave. I'm sorry I got involved with her, but it's too late now. I can't fire her or she'll tell my wife everything. I can't go on this way. Am I trapped? I don't want to hurt my family. Please help me.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

when I married. I tell in love more than once, but I never was promiscuous. Luckily I had the advice of a realistic and loving mother, and this avoided VD and pregnancies. It was simple.

To every boyfriend who wanted to have sex with me I would say, "Either you use protection, or no sex." It's always worked. The media, and you, too, Abby, preach daily the awful consequences of VD and unplanned pregnancies, but you say very little about prevention. If you print this, I'm sure you will give thousands of indignant letters, but you might save a million girls a lot of grief and shame for life.

SMUG IN VICTORIA, B.C.

DEAR SMUG: I'll risk it. I can preach self-control from now until my typewriter falls apart, but there will always be people who will continue to do what comes naturally and take their chances, so to them I say, "Take precautions. We don't need any more VD or unplanned pregnancies."

DEAR ABBY: I was not a virgin

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old male student nurse. Recently I met representatives from several hospitals and learned that my chances for employment are excellent—but my chances for the jobs of my choice range from poor to non-existent. Why? Because I am a man. Some hospitals will not hire a male R.N. for general medical surgical duty because male nurses are not allowed to perform routine care of female patients without a female nurse present. Obviously this is not cost-effective if two nurses must be in the room while only one is necessary.

On an obstetrics-gynecology service, the male R.N. is simply not allowed in most hospitals because "intimate care" is required. At least that's how it was explained to me. Abby, female nurses take care of male patients (even an urological services), and no chaperones are required.

Is this discrimination practiced all over the country? Or is New England being the times? I would also be interested in knowing how your female readers feel about having a male R.N. care for them in the hospital.

M.B.E.

DEAR M.B.E.: Discrimination against male nurses is new to me, and I have no way of knowing how widespread it is until I hear from readers. I personally feel the sex of nurse is unimportant as long as that nurse is competent. Readers?

DEAR DR. LAMB: When I was 23, I had the type of hepatitis that is contagious. I don't know if this is hepatitis A or B. My doctor told me that it would take me 10 years to get over it. I didn't believe him, but I'm now 30 and my health has never been the same. Please send me some information on the effects of hepatitis.

DEAR READER: All forms of viral hepatitis are contagious, but hepatitis A is like food poisoning and usually is contracted from contaminated food, such as contaminated oysters. Patients can transmit it for up to three weeks.

Viral hepatitis B used to include everything that wasn't type A. Today, type B is spread by body secretions, including saliva, and can be transmitted sexually. About 10 percent of those with type B may develop chronic hepatitis. There is now a vaccine to prevent hepatitis B.

Hepatitis from transfusions or needles usually comes from still other types of virus, so it is called non-A, non-B viral hepatitis.

I have discussed the differences and the outlook for each of these in The Health Letter, Special Report 27, Common Liver Disorders which I am sending you as you requested. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents

DEAR DR. LAMB — What does it mean if a woman has history of arthritis and collagen disease? I never heard of collagen disease. The doctor says it was vascular and had to do with bone tissue. Is it a form of cancer? I am 60 and was taking Felene for about a year. Now I'm taking Tolactin for arthritis. The doctor says that I am healthy and should live for at least another 20 years.

DEAR READER — Collagen is difficult to explain. Connective tissue holds the body together and gives it its shape. All of the cells in the body are bound with connective tissue. This tissue includes elastic fibers and collagen fibers. The collagen is a protein made of connected amino acids, and it is in all of the body organs, joints and muscles.

Sometimes something goes wrong with collagen formation which can cause many different types of diseases. Rheumatoid arthritis is considered a collagen disease because of the exact mechanisms involved are not fully understood. Your arthritis probably has something to do with your doctor's comment that you have collagen disease. Collagen disease often is associated with joint disorders.

Collagen disease also can affect the blood vessels, since they also contain collagen. When the arteries in the eye are involved, it can cause eye disorders. No collagen disease is not cancer or related to cancer. Many medical disorders are classified as collagen disease, so one can't predict the disease's effects without a knowing which collagen disease is being discussed — a fairly innocuous skin disease, a joint disease or an eye disease. However, your doctor has reassured you that he doesn't think your disease will cut your life short.

Midweek stains on your bathroom tile? Stubborn mineral deposits on the faucets? Ring-around-the-bathroom-foam? Solve all these problems with the Pointers in Polly's newsletter, "Cleaning Sinks, Tubs and Tile."

DEAR POLLY: I had beavers working on my young trees. To protect the trees from the beavers, I wrapped one tree with an ace bandage I had. The others I wrapped with nylon stockings. I had cut lengthwise. So far this has worked beautifully.

MRS. E. J.

DEAR POLLY: Wipe or spray the rubber gaskets around your



Jazz Band set for D.C.

Bennet Junior High School Jazz Band looks forward to its April 19 tour at Washington, D.C. In 1982 the band went to Chicago. In Washington, it will compete with high school bands from across the nation. Student musicians will participate in the Changing of the Guard and a wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. To honor the band members, there will be an open house Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium, where the band will play selections prepared for the tour.

About Town

Be fit while pregnant

The YWCA will offer physical fitness classes for expectant mothers and workshops for new mothers at 78 N. Main St. Registration may be made by mail or in person. For a free brochure, call the YWCA at 647-1437.

Mothers' programs include: "Fitness During Pregnancy," Tuesdays, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., April 16; "Prenatal and Postnatal Yoga," Wednesdays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., April 17.

"The 4th Trimester," Sondra Kromick-Cary leading discussions for new mothers. Thursdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., May 9.

Blackwell talks on time Blackwell will speak on the topic, "Time Telling through the Ages," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to the Manchester Historical Society.

Blackwell, a Tufts University graduate, taught school for 10 years. For the next 25 years, he designed aircraft instrument systems and obtained many patents.

Since he retired from engineering, he has served as chief engineer and vice president of the E. Howarth Clock Co. and as vice president and consultant to the American Clock & Watch Museum in Bristol. He is the founder of the Naugatuck Historical Society.

Lunch at church Wednesday COVENTRY — The Friendly Circle of First Congregational Church, Route 31, will serve its monthly Kaffe Klatch from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Sandwiches, desserts, tea and coffee will be served for \$2. Chowder or salad will be 45 cents more.

Club sees stone symbols Anna Merz of Vernon will present a program, "Symbols and Sermons in Stone," at a meeting of the Compositian Club Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. She will explain the art of early American gravestones.

Caroly Nelson will be in charge of arrangements and Virginia Greenier will be the greeter. Refreshments will be served by Margaret McKenna, Ann Waddell, Betty Heaviesides and Jane Behnke. Reservations for the May luncheon may be made at the meeting or by calling Greenier at 647-1265.

Swim at the East Side Rec The East Side Recreation Center will be open from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday for adults only until May 22, according to the Manchester Recreation Department.

Cinema

Merriford — Amadeus (PG) Sat. 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30; Sun. 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30. — Places in the Desert (R) Sat. 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30; Sun. 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30. — The Killing Fields (R) Sat. and Sun. 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30. — Moss Appeal (PG) Sat. and Sun. 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30. — The Sound of Music (G) Sat. and Sun. 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30. — Greasy's Girl (PG) Sat. and Sun. 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30. — To Begin Again (PG) Sat. and Sun. 7:30, 9:30. — East Hartford — The Sure Thing (PG-13) Sat. 7:15, 9:10. — Closed. — Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — The Sure Thing (PG-13) Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 12: Sun. 5, 7:30, 9:30. — Snowflake Cinema — Greasy's Girl (PG) Sat. 7:15, 9:10; Sun. 1, 3:30, 7:25, 9:45. — Beverly Hills Cop (R) Sat. 1, 3:30, 7:25, 9:45; Sun. 1, 3:30, 7:25, 9:45. — The Sucker's Wife (PG-13) Sat. Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15.

The Song Remains the Same (PG) Sat. 11:30. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat. midnight. — The Terminator (R) Sat. midnight. — Menfield — Frankie's College Twin — Amadeus (PG) Sat. and Sun. 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30. — The Melancholy Comedy (G) Sat. and Sun. 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30. — Brother Sun, Sister Moon Sun. 2, 7 with video. — Jailer (R) Sat. Sun. 4:15, 9:15. — Menfield — Cine 1 & 2 — Night Patrol (R) Sat. 7:30, 9:30; Sun. 2:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. — The Sure Thing (PG-13) Sat. 1:30, 7:10, Sun. 1:30, 7:10, 9:10. — West Hartford — Elm 1 & 2 — A Passage to India (PG) Sat. Sun. 2, 4:15, 7:15. — Windsor — The Sure Thing (PG-13) Sat. 7:15, 9:05; Sun. 7:15.

Nikki's Family Restaurant advertisement featuring Easter Dinner Specials: Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Jelly \$7.95, Prime Ribs of Beef \$7.95, Baked Ham \$6.95. Includes address at 254 Broad Street, Manchester, CT and phone number 646-3000.

Weddings

McConville-Testo

Laura Anne Testo, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Robert Testo of Milford, married Terence McConville, son of Rita McConville of 483 Summit St., and the late James P. McConville, on March 2 at St. Gabriel Church in Milford.

The Rev. Patrick Speer officiated at the wedding. Romana Testo was maid of honor and Dennis P. McConville served as best man.

The bride graduated from Jonathan Law High School in 1979 and the University of Connecticut in 1984.

The bridegroom graduated from East Catholic High School in 1981 and attended Northeastern University in Boston. He is employed by the U. S. Air Force in East Hartford.

The reception was at Costa Azure Restaurant in Milford. The couple live in Middletown.

Gardiner remembered HARTFORD (UPI) — David Gardiner is remembered for his death as historians this month note the 25th anniversary of the first white person born in Connecticut.

Gardiner was the first-born son of one of Connecticut's first settlers, Lyon Gardiner. He was born in Saybrook April 29, 1635, and lived most of his life on the namesake island still occupied by his descendants today in Block Island Sound off the eastern tip of Long Island, N.Y.

Gardiner's remains lie beneath a tombstone in Hartford's Ancient Burying Ground, a victim of an unexciting and quick death while visiting the city on July 10, 1689.

"Twenty-eight years after his death, Gardiner's father erected a monument to his son in Saybrook, marking his birthright as "the first white child born in Connecticut."

Engagements Elen Marie Kulpa, Catherine F. Toper, and Therese Gail Fetherston are engaged to be married.

Kulpa-Skoly Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kulpa of 124 Carriage Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Elen Marie Kulpa, to Timothy Kyle Skoly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Skoly of Vernon.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1984 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse in the neonatal intensive care unit at Hartford Hospital.

The prospective bridegroom graduated in 1970 from St. Dominic's High School in Oyster Bay, N.Y., and in 1974 from St. John's University, Queens, N.Y., with a bachelor of arts degree. He is an agent for Allstate Insurance Co. in Brooklyn, N.Y.

A Sept. 28 wedding is planned for St. James Church in Manchester.

Toper-Van Roten Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Toper of 72 Sardinia Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Frances Toper of Brooklyn, N.Y., to Thomas John Van Roten, also of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The bride-elect graduated from East Catholic High School in 1976 and from Fairfield University with a bachelor of arts degree in 1980. She is the purchasing manager at Western Equipment Corp. in New York City.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Cardinal Spellman High School in 1977 and from Cortland State University with a bachelor of arts degree in economics in 1981. He is an export manager for Pietri Construction Products Corp. in New York City.

A July 5 wedding at St. Bartholomew Church is planned.

Fetherston-Rogers Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fetherston of 20 Richmond Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Therese Gail Fetherston, to David Wayne Rogers, also of New York City.

The bride-elect graduated from East Catholic High School in 1976 and from Fairfield University with a bachelor of arts degree in 1980. She is the purchasing manager at Western Equipment Corp. in New York City.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Cardinal Spellman High School in 1977 and from Cortland State University with a bachelor of arts degree in economics in 1981. He is an export manager for Pietri Construction Products Corp. in New York City.

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Isenberg-Brandt Mr. and Mrs. David Isenberg of 32 Carpenter Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Jean Isenberg of Baltimore, Md., to David Wayne Brandt, also of Baltimore. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brandt of Baltimore.

The bride-elect, a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School, has a bachelor of arts degree from Towson State University, Towson, Md. She is an instructor for Gerstung Inter Sports in Baltimore.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Towson State University in Maryland. He is self-employed at Office Systems Installation Co. in Maryland.

A June 8 wedding at St. James Church is planned.

Labonne-Atton Mr. and Mrs. George T. Labonne Jr. of 111 Highwood Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Leigh Marriann Labonne, to Andrew V. Atton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Atton of Ridgefield.

The bride-elect graduated in 1983 from Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse in the acute care unit at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Manchester High School and the University of Connecticut. He is the general manager of Waterfalls Inc., Groton.

A May 18 wedding is planned.

Goat gets out BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A 50-pound goat nicknamed "Billy" by authorities may have ruined a family's Easter dinner after the animal was found wandering the city streets and taken to the animal shelter by a police officer, police say.

News for Senior Citizens

Fishing, golf on seniors' minds

Editor's note: This column is a guided tour of the facility, Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Saturdays.

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist

Greetings. May 13 to 17 is National Senior Citizen's Week. In celebration of that week, the senior center has scheduled a schedule of special activities. Please make note of the following schedule of events:

Monday — Super bingo, special prizes. Evening card party. Donation, \$1.

Tuesday — Sports banquet. \$2.50 for participants; \$5 for non-participants.

Wednesday — "Big Week" trip to Johnson and Wales Culinary Institute. Sign-up date, April 8, 9:30 a.m. \$21.

Thursday — Crowning of Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen.

Friday — Fishing derby; evening dance. Donation, \$2. All door, \$5.

Thanks are in order to the Savings Bank of Manchester and the various sponsors for sale are being help make the senior center a success, and the town of Manchester truly a "City of Village Charm."

Men golfers are reminded that the starting times for the April 22 opening date at the Manchester Country Club will be posted in both local newspapers (sports section) on April 16. Individuals participating to receive a gift as above the gift of \$20, are due on that date.

As a prelude to our annual plant sale, the senior center will be offering a panny sale this Monday, April 8, beginning at 9 a.m. The variety of plants for sale are: "Super Swiss Giants," and will be priced at \$1.25 for six plants.

Now, concerning trips, there will be registration for the May 15 Johnson and Wales Culinary Institute trip. This Monday at 9:30 a.m. The price of the affair is \$21, which

includes transportation, lunch and a guided tour of the facility. Johnson and Wales if a college that trains individuals to become professional chefs.

The St. Bridget's Rosary Society will be sponsoring a Military Whist and Setback Tourney on April 12 at 7:45 p.m. The price of the affair is \$1, and is conducted by Mary and Ed McKeever.

Lady golfers are reminded that the upcoming golf meeting is Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m. Items on the agenda include selection of course, format, starting dates, election of officers and group golf lessons to league members. The meeting is obligatory for all interested parties, for the roster will be drawn from all those attending.

Individuals utilizing our transportation system are reminded that passengers are required to use seat belts. This policy has been developed for your safety and is required by insurance. Please keep this in mind when riding the vehicles.

Individuals enrolled in the April 8 and 9 driver education class are reminded that the class will begin this Monday promptly at 12:30 p.m.

Lastly, best wishes to Louis DiSabella who is in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: Monday: 9:30 a.m. basketball; 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. basketball; pinche games; driver education class; 1:15 p.m. arthritis support group; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus; 9:30 a.m. oil painting class; 10 a.m. square dancing class; 10:30 a.m. ladies golf meeting; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. driver education class; 1:30 p.m. exercise with Cleo; bus pick up at 9 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; pinche games; 11 a.m. Older Women in Transition Group; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts class; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday: 9 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; 10 a.m. legal aid; by appointment, noon lunch; 1 p.m.

APRIL PINOCHE SCORES: Marie Hebenstret, 828; Olive Houghtaling, 789; Sam Schors, 760; Maude Carter, 775; Eliza Lenhardt, 760; Edith O'Brien, 760; Ann Fisher, 757; Bess Moanan, 756; John Klein, 746; Helen Gavello, 739; Gus Frank, 732.

APRIL 2 BOWLING SCORES: Mike Pierno, 534; Ed Yourkos, 517; Sam Matempo, 532; Harvey Dupin, 218-200; Boyd Whittell, 526; Norman Lasher, 214; Clarence Peterson, 230-538; Wendell Poucher, 203; Mary Chaves, 175-500; Jeanette Pierno, 181-474; Harriet Giordano, 478; Cathy Ringrose, 484.

APRIL 1 PINOCHE SCORES: Bob Hill, 614; Edith Albert, 594; Arnold Jensen, 561; Ann Fisher, 554; Lillian Lewis, 552; Martin Bakatan, 551; Annette Hillary, 548; Julien Strong, 541.

BRIDGE SCORES: Helen Bensch, 4,816; Catherine Byrnes, 4,808; Bill Cooper, 3,990; Sol Cohen, 3,720; Hand Bensch, 3,630.

Trucker's dream comes true Fame anthem stirs millions

LOS ANGELES — Millions of people worldwide, from President Reagan aboard Air Force One to the millions of New Yorkers who gathered in St. Patrick's Cathedral, listened Friday to the African famine anthem "We Are The World" in simultaneous outpouring of goodwill.

At 10:30 a.m. EST, refrains of the 7-minute song played in the cabs of big rig trucks, elevators, casinos, gambling floors, elevators, computers and transistor radios carried by joggers.

Reagan, flying to his Southern California ranch, said he had a holiday and never heard the song before and asked that the radio signal be picked up by Air Force One and piped into his private cabin, spokesman Larry Speakes said.

More than 8,000 rock, country, classical, jazz and all-new stations carried the broadcast, said Ken Kragen, who organized recording of the song by 45 American music stars. Voice of America, the Armed Forces Radio Network and even Muzak the company that plays the music heard in elevators and department stores — also played the song.

The Justice Friday broadcast spawned a singalong by thousands in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, where singing commuters hung from car windows and flashed headlights.

"It was so exhilarating," said Marnie Kutch of Brooklyn. "I'm absolutely glowing," said Kragen. "It's a wonderful example of people having an incredible power to make a difference."

Kragen, who said the USA for Africa effort has already raised nearly \$20 million for the hungry in Ethiopia and other drought-stricken areas on the continent, said he has received thousands of letters supporting the effort.

One letter was particularly touching. It was from a couple whose young daughter asked them about the starving African children seen on television news and "why the people on TV let the flies stay on them."

Atlantic City casinos played the song over the public address system.

"We thought it was an important gesture of concern," said Virginia McDowell of the Tropiana Hotel in Las Vegas, where she sang the song.

"Do a little something for yourself," Dees said, "for the next 30 seconds turn your headlights on ... and if you're on the freeway roll down your windows and turn this up loud."

Chapman, who moonlights as the weekend disc jockey on KZAN-FM in Ogden, Utah, said he was "tremendously excited."

"They're estimating that 1 billion people heard the song at the same time," Chapman said.

Speaker Pro Tom Roy Johnson, Frank Brunner, an attorney, went to work for a couple of months ago and found the woman of his dreams. Because they met in the capitol, they decided to stage their nuptials in the House chambers.

After a short song by a capitol volunteer, Supreme Court Justice Renau Alton recited the marriage vows. The ceremony lasted about

10 minutes, and when it was over, lawmakers got back to work.

The House has just completed work on the controversial \$2.2 million education budget and related bills, and lawmakers welcomed the light-hearted break.

"You know, if you want to get divorced, you have to come before the Legislature for approval," one representative quipped.

Hepatitis has many types

DEAR DR. LAMB — When I was 23, I had the type of hepatitis that is contagious. I don't know if this is hepatitis A or B. My doctor told me that it would take me 10 years to get over it. I didn't believe him, but I'm now 30 and my health has never been the same. Please send me some information on the effects of hepatitis.

DEAR READER: All forms of viral hepatitis are contagious, but hepatitis A is like food poisoning and usually is contracted from contaminated food, such as contaminated oysters. Patients can transmit it for up to three weeks.

Viral hepatitis B used to include everything that wasn't type A. Today, type B is spread by body secretions, including saliva, and can be transmitted sexually. About 10 percent of those with type B may develop chronic hepatitis. There is now a vaccine to prevent hepatitis B.

Hepatitis from transfusions or needles usually comes from still other types of virus, so it is called non-A, non-B viral hepatitis.

I have discussed the differences and the outlook for each of these in The Health Letter, Special Report 27, Common Liver Disorders which I am sending you as you requested. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents

DEAR DR. LAMB — What does it mean if a woman has history of arthritis and collagen disease? I never heard of collagen disease. The doctor says it was vascular and had to do with bone tissue. Is it a form of cancer? I am 60 and was taking Felene for about a year. Now I'm taking Tolactin for arthritis. The doctor says that I am healthy and should live for at least another 20 years.

DEAR READER — Collagen is difficult to explain. Connective tissue holds the body together and gives it its shape. All of the cells in the body are bound with connective tissue. This tissue includes elastic fibers and collagen fibers. The collagen is a protein made of connected amino acids, and it is in all of the body organs, joints and muscles.

Sometimes something goes wrong with collagen formation which can cause many different types of diseases. Rheumatoid arthritis is considered a collagen disease because of the exact mechanisms involved are not fully understood. Your arthritis probably has something to do with your doctor's comment that you have collagen disease. Collagen disease often is associated with joint disorders.

Collagen disease also can affect the blood vessels, since they also contain collagen. When the arteries in the eye are involved, it can cause eye disorders. No collagen disease is not cancer or related to cancer. Many medical disorders are classified as collagen disease, so one can't predict the disease's effects without a knowing which collagen disease is being discussed — a fairly innocuous skin disease, a joint disease or an eye disease. However, your doctor has reassured you that he doesn't think your disease will cut your life short.

Midweek stains on your bathroom tile? Stubborn mineral deposits on the faucets? Ring-around-the-bathroom-foam? Solve all these problems with the Pointers in Polly's newsletter, "Cleaning Sinks, Tubs and Tile."

DEAR POLLY: I had beavers working on my young trees. To protect the trees from the beavers, I wrapped one tree with an ace bandage I had. The others I wrapped with nylon stockings. I had cut lengthwise. So far this has worked beautifully.

MRS. E. J.

DEAR POLLY: Wipe or spray the rubber gaskets around your

Thoughts

There was a hasty burial of the body because the start of the Sabbath. The stone was rolled to the mouth of the tomb. Guards were stationed to prevent the disciples from stealing the body away and then saying he was raised.

The night came and went. An unusual Saturday drew a close. And just as Sunday's dawn was breaking, an angel descended, rolled away the stone and sat upon it, before the eyes of the startled guards. Jesus arose and appeared to one or more of his disciples on at least 10 occasions.

Jesus' death without his resurrection would have scarcely

caused a ripple. That he was raised has been called the best-attested fact in history. And because he was raised, those who trust in him have promise of being raised.

Indeed, we come into newness of life now when we are "buried with him through baptism into death." (Romans 6:3) This act reflects our faith in his resurrection, voices confidence in his promised spiritual renewal, and anticipates his coming and the transformation of our lowly bodies into the likeness of his. (Phil. 3:21)

Eugene Brewer Church of Christ

Your Health

Lamb, M.D.

with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

MACC News

Good Friday offering to aid Ethiopia's hungry

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. By Nancy Carr Director You are warmly invited to the 7th annual Easter Sunrise Service being held in Center Park...

For a family who survived the devastation of Cambodia and six years in refugee camps, the good people of Manchester seem like angels, indeed.

St. Bartholomew, who have brought us clothing and household items for a just-arrived refugee family. The Crowleys even included a gift for Easter baskets for the children.

Bulletin Board

Unitarians celebrate spring

Interim minister Elinor Berke will lead a celebration of spring and life in the program on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St.

South sets the week

South United Methodist Church will have two services Easter Sunday, at 9 and 10:45 a.m., with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching "An Idle Tale." There will be no church school on that day.

Glastonbury sets dawn service

The Glastonbury Conference of Churches is sponsoring a cooperative Easter Sunrise Service, to be held at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St., at 6 a.m. Sunday.

Center has sunrise service

The Easter sunrise service at Center Congregational Church will be conducted at 6 a.m. Sunday in the sanctuary of the church, and will be followed by a complimentary breakfast.

Southern Baptists set services

First Baptist Church, Southern Baptist, 240 Hillside Road, will have sunrise services indoors on Sunday at 6:30 a.m. Children's Church, 7:45 a.m. in the church sanctuary.

Coverly holds cooperative service

The Coventry Council of Christian Churches will hold a sunrise service Easter morning in the field by St. Mary's Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry.

Easter service in Bolton

The Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, will have a sunrise service outdoors, near the east end of the education building, at 6 a.m. on Sunday.

Free dinner at St. Mary's

A free Easter dinner will be served on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The cost and labor will be shared by a number of Manchester area churches.

Trinity sings Hallelujah

On Sunday at 6 a.m., Trinity Covenant Church will hold a "Hallelujah" service. It will be followed at 8 and 11 a.m. by the regular worship services.

Andover service at home

The First Congregational Church of Andover will hold its Easter sunrise service at the home of Erich and Heidi Sissmets, on Boston Hill Road, between Ryan and Townsend roads.

Easter vigil set at Concordia

Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., will have an Easter vigil at 7 p.m. in Center Park, and at 8:30 a.m. by an Easter breakfast, and at 9:30 a.m. by a children's service.

Full Gospel sets service

The Easter services at the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 245 Main St., will begin at 7 a.m. with a special communion service.

Emanuel week is set

The events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church this week include: Sunday — 6:30 a.m., worship and communion service; 11 a.m., festive Easter worship.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor.

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Main St., Manchester, Rev. James L. Meek, minister.

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hookstock St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, pastor.

Christian Science

Main Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m. church service.

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister.

Congregational

Boston Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, of the Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, minister.

Calvary Church

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor.

Second Congregational Church

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 176 Bolton Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister.

First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church, 240 Hillside Road, Manchester, Dr. C. Conroy, pastor.

First Baptist Chapel of the Coast

First Baptist Chapel of the Coast, 540 Hillside Road, Manchester, Rev. J. Kreuzer, pastor.

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister.

Congregational

Boston Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, of the Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, minister.

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 641 Main St., Manchester, Capt. and Mrs. Ronald Davis, officers.

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society, 100 Elm Street, Manchester, Rev. Elinor Berke, minister.

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. David Borawski, pastor.

National Catholic

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Galloway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanislaw L. Lombeck, pastor.

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton S. Strand, pastor.

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbury Road, Manchester, Rev. Marvin Short, minister.

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Coventry Road and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor.

SPORTS Major Leagues expect tight races

Season opens Monday in Detroit; Tigers seek to repeat championship

By Mike Tuivy United Press International

NEW YORK — With Pete Rose on the trail of Ty Cobb and negotiators in pursuit of a labor agreement, Opening Day arrives on Monday to launch baseball's biggest chase of all — the one for a World Series ring.



The Detroit Tigers, seeking to become the first team to repeat as World Series champions since the 1972-73 New York Yankees, are scheduled to open at 1:30 p.m. EST against the Cleveland Indians.

Southern Baptists set services

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Local ball teams in action

High school and college baseball seasons are in full swing today. East Catholic High School's softball and baseball teams play this morning.

Radio and television highlights

Today: 1:30 p.m. — Mets vs. Pirates, Channel 9. 1:30 p.m. — Red Sox vs. Phillies, Channels 22, 38. 2 p.m. — Volvo Cup Tennis, USA Cable.

Whitson stars for Yankees

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Ed Whitson, New York's top free-agent pitcher, turned in his finest pitching performance of the spring Friday, pitching the Yankees to a 7-2 exhibition victory over the Texas Rangers with seven scoreless innings.

NBA roundup

BOSTON (UPI) — Tom McMillen, nicknamed "The Senator," lost some votes in Boston Friday night. Boston Celtics center Robert Parish tried to punch McMillen and was ejected in the third period.

Tulane cagers may transfer without penalty

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — With Tulane University planning to drop its basketball program, players must decide whether to stay at Tulane or transfer to another school where they can play ball.

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SPORTS

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Hagler says Hearns ripe for a knockout

By Rich Tosches
United Press International

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Most people consider 6-foot-2 Thomas Hearns to be tall. Marvin Hagler considers him long.

"All that height means is that he's gonna take up more space on the canvas," Hagler said.

Hagler, the undisputed middleweight champion, and Hearns, the World Boxing Council super welterweight champion, square off April 15 in Las Vegas, Nev., in this year's first fight of the Century.

"I feel so strong, so ready," Hagler said. "I want to see him load up that right hand. I want to see him load up that right hand. I want to see him load up that right hand. I want to see him load up that right hand."



'Hitman' Hearns on Monday April 15 in Las Vegas. Hagler is predicting a knockout.

SOFTBALL

Hockey

NHL standings

(Friday's games not included)

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	22	20	7	51
Washington	19	20	7	45
NY Islanders	18	20	8	44
Pittsburgh	18	24	4	40
New Jersey	17	24	5	39
Montreal	17	21	9	38
Quebec	16	21	9	37
Buffalo	17	24	8	36
Boston	15	24	9	35
Hartford	15	26	7	33

Baseball

Exhibition baseball standings

(Night games not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	18	7	.720
Chicago	18	12	.600
New York	17	12	.583
Philadelphia	17	14	.550
Los Angeles	17	14	.550
Houston	16	14	.533
San Diego	16	14	.533
Atlanta	16	14	.533
Cleveland	16	14	.533
St. Louis	16	14	.533
Minnesota	16	14	.533
San Francisco	16	14	.533
California	16	14	.533
Los Angeles	16	14	.533
Houston	16	14	.533
San Diego	16	14	.533
Atlanta	16	14	.533
Cleveland	16	14	.533
St. Louis	16	14	.533
Minnesota	16	14	.533
San Francisco	16	14	.533
California	16	14	.533
Los Angeles	16	14	.533
Houston	16	14	.533
San Diego	16	14	.533
Atlanta	16	14	.533
Cleveland	16	14	.533
St. Louis	16	14	.533
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Car leasing alternative to buying

You need a new car, but brief talks with several local auto dealers have convinced you that at your income level, ownership is way beyond your grasp in this era of double-digit car prices. The down payment and monthly loan installments would be simply too much for you to carry.

You still can get your car via an increasingly popular alternative, leasing. Leasing requires much less money up front, and you will almost always pay less each month than with a loan.

In some instances — just some — you even might end up paying less to lease a car than to buy with a loan.

Paying cash is obviously the least expensive of all methods of buying a car. But how many of you can afford to do that? Financing has long been the way most would-be owners pay for new cars. And when you have paid off your loan, you have a big tangible — the car — to show for your agonizingly prolonged monthly payments. What's more, if you itemize your deductions on your income tax return, you can deduct the interest you pay on your loan.

Leasing a car has its own special appeal:
• Monthly installments usually are lower than loan payments, giving you the extra cash or credit to finance other items you surely need.

Personal leasing is slated to rise about 10 percent annually in coming years, according to the American Automotive Leasing Association. The association estimates that in 1984 almost 10 percent of new cars that left the lots were personal leases.



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

Leasing will permit you to drive a car that otherwise would be too expensive for you. You may need this more costly vehicle for significant business reasons.

You will find many places to check out leasing: more than 3,000 companies lease cars, including independent leasing companies, car dealers and banks.

One major disadvantage of leasing: You cannot deduct leasing payments for cars that you lease for personal use, as opposed to business use.

Closed-end leases, also known as walkaway leases, are the more popular — and safer — choice. When the lease has expired, you have no further obligations.

The dealer bases the lease fee in part on how much you expect to drive the car. The higher the mileage, the higher the fee. When the lease ends, if your mileage exceeds the estimate, you pay up. However, you don't have to worry about the market value of your car — by then, it's used.

With an open-end lease, you have to consider the car's resale value. This type of lease includes an agreed-upon purchase price that you will pay if you choose to keep the car after the lease ends. If you don't want the car, the dealer will sell it elsewhere.

And if the car sells for less than the dealer has estimated, you must make up the difference. An enormous balloon payment at the end of your lease once was a major threat to the person entering a personal leasing arrangement. To protect you from this payment — which wiped out countless numbers in the past — the Consumer Leasing Act limits the balloon payment on personal leases to three times the average monthly payment.

This act also requires dealers to disclose all your costs, penalties, responsibilities — and those of the dealer, too.

If you decide to lease your car, shop around carefully and negotiate the best deal you can find.

Weigh what it would cost to finance loans for a new car against what the costs of leasing would come to. And make sure you understand every letter of the small print (as well as the average size print) in the contract. In this field, you are negotiating — not playing — with experts.

Jobless plan ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan signed legislation Friday to phase out federal unemployment benefits for people who have exhausted their state checks, allowing no new jobless people into the program beyond this week.

With the supplemental benefits program on the verge of expiring and Congress beginning an Easter recess, lawmakers this week quickly agreed to the bill, estimated to cost \$180 million.

Reagan, citing the rebounding economy and what he called a lowered national unemployment rate, had asked that the benefits program end immediately.

He agreed, however, to a measure allowing no new recipients but that would allow the estimated 240,000 people currently on the program to receive the benefits they are due.

Under the supplemental program, jobless people who have run out of their regular 26 weeks of state checks receive between eight and 14 weeks of federal benefits, depending on the unemployment rates in their states.

The legislation means the last federal checks under the program will be sent in early July.

Fearing a Reagan veto of anything more generous than the phase out, House Democrats abandoned plans to push for a limited three-month extension of the program, estimated to cost \$430 million. They had argued that while the jobless rate was down nationwide, there were still pockets of very high unemployment in states such as West Virginia, Ohio and Oregon.

MANCHESTER

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Clouds, cold tonight; no change Tuesday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Monday, April 8, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Soviets rap U.S. rebuff of proposal

By Louise Bronson United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union accused the United States today of an "irresponsible and dangerous policy" and said the rebuff of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's freeze on missile deployments suggests Washington has no interest in peace.

Gorbachev announced Sunday the Soviet Union would halt its deployment of new intermediate-range missiles aimed at Western Europe until November, but the White House dismissed the moratorium as "not enough" and said it would continue deployment of medium-range missiles in Europe.

"It seems that the U.S. administration wishes neither the arms reduction nor the renunciation of the arms buildup," the official Tass news agency said.

Tass said administration officials used "stale arguments" of Soviet missile superiority to reject the Soviet move. It said U.S. officials had ignored the U.S. lead in other nuclear warheads and did not count British and French forces.

"It is an unobjective view to put it mildly, or a gross lie to put it straight," Tass said.

"Deluding the public and carrying on its policy from strength, Washington stubbornly claims that it would continue to build up its medium-range missiles in Europe," Tass said. "It is an irresponsible and dangerous policy."

Gorbachev announced Sunday the moratorium on new missiles targeted on Western Europe during an interview Sunday with the Communist Party newspaper Pravda in which he also agreed in principle to a summit with President Reagan.

The new Soviet leader said he was "convinced that a serious initiative should be given to Soviet-American relations at a high political level."

Gorbachev's interview was printed across the front of Pravda today and was reported every half hour on official Moscow radio.

However, Pravda also carried an article warning that the "militarist spirit" in the United States was pushing Washington into new military pro-

grams instead of progress in the Geneva arms talks.

"Many people here believe that the year 1985 opens certain prospects for bringing relations between the Soviet Union and the United States of America back into the healthy atmosphere of peaceful co-existence," Pravda said.

"This will become possible when they in Washington give up their reckless approach and anti-communist Chinese fantasies and take a sober look at realities," it said.

In the Pravda interview, Gorbachev said he had accepted Reagan's invitation for a summit, which was conveyed by Vice President George Bush while Bush was in Moscow last month for the funeral of Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko.

"The time and place will be the subject of subsequent arrangements," Gorbachev said in his first major foreign policy statement since coming to power on March 11.

In the Pravda interview, Gorbachev also attacked Washington for what he called its "fraudulent" stand at the Geneva arms control talks and for inviting NATO partners and other allies to participate in the "Star Wars" research project on creating an anti-missile shield.

"The creation of space arms will have only one result — the arms race will become even more intensive," Gorbachev said.

Gorbachev said Moscow, as a "good-will" gesture to get the disarmament process going, would stop deploying medium-range nuclear missiles aimed at Western Europe until November.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., where Reagan is vacationing, White House officials dismissed Gorbachev's moratorium as a revived move to "freeze in place a considerable advantage."

"Stability requires that a balance be established at the least possible level," he said.

THE SOVIETS ALREADY HAVE "a 10-to-1 advantage in medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said.

"If they want to freeze, fine. But that's not enough. The next step is to move toward reductions," Speakes said.

"Stability requires that a balance be established at the least possible level," he said.

President skeptical of Soviet overture

By Helen Thomas United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan is turning a cold shoulder on Mikhail Gorbachev's offer to freeze deployment of triple-warhead SS-20 missiles in Europe but an aide says the desire of both sides for a summit is on track.

Gorbachev's offer for a unilateral moratorium on deployment of medium-range missiles, made Sunday in an interview with the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, came as no surprise.

It paralleled a Soviet proposal advanced at the Geneva arms talks a couple of weeks ago, it was learned.

Reagan summoned national security adviser Robert McFarlane to his mountain-top ranch Sunday to confer over lunch on the Kremlin leader's move, and later deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters:

"If they want a freeze, fine. But that's not enough. The next step is to move toward reductions."

Speakes cited a 10-to-1 Soviet edge in nuclear missiles in Europe in dismissing Gorbachev's public move.

While no negotiations are under way, Speakes told reporters, "I would assume that at some point that the two sides would probably begin some preliminary discussions on a format and a time and a place."

"The question of such a meeting was dealt with in my correspondence with President Reagan," Gorbachev said. He described his proposal as a "good-will" gesture and invited negotiation on whether the United States will follow suit and halt deployment of 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles.

U.S. officials have displayed some irritation with the decision of the Soviet leader to go public with a proposal that would encourage European peace movements. But Speakes refrained from calling it a propaganda ploy.

"Stability requires that a balance be established at the least possible level," Speakes said. "Stability cannot be achieved by maintaining a lopsided balance, accompanied by a refusal to reduce the number of nuclear weapons."

Reagan and his wife are spending a week at their 688-acre spread 25 miles from Santa Barbara. They passed up Easter worship here Sunday, going horseback riding and lunching with members of the family and a friend. They will remain in California until Sunday.

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Super Coupon Marcal Paper Towels 39¢

Super Coupon A&P Sugar 99¢

Super Coupon A&P Orange Juice 99¢

Super Coupon Pillsbury Cake Mixes 59¢

DOUBLE COUPONS

ALL STORES CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

Walt Disney Library \$2.50

Assorted Pork Chops \$1.27

Shell Sirloin Steaks \$1.77

Chicken Breast Cutlets \$1.87

Oven Ready Leg-Of-Lamb 1.99

London Broil Steaks 1.99

Shell Sirloin Steaks 1.99

Boneless Rump Steaks 2.29

Veal Cutlets 89¢

Colonial Bologna 1.19

Colonial Bologna or Liverwurst 1.19

A&P Orange Juice 89¢

Thompson Seedless Grapes 99¢

Spinach 69¢

A&P Swiss Style Yogurt 3 for \$1

Jeno's Pepperoni Pizza 1.69

A&P Ice Cream 79¢

Bird's Eye Cool Whip 79¢

Bird's Eye Broccoli 69¢

Morton Meat Pills 3.51

Hydroponic Lettuce 79¢

Florida Carrots 2.69

California Avocados 2.89

Temp Ice Cream Cheese 99¢

Breakstone's Cottage Cheese 1.09

Pillsbury Crescent Rolls 1.59

Lowfat Milk 1.59

Breakstone's Sour Cream 1.09

Parkay Light Spread 1.39

Dorman's American Singles 1.39

Kraft Cheddar Cheese 1.39

The Bakery

Rye Bread 89¢

Pumpernickel Bread 89¢

Rye Rolls 6.89

Snowball Coconut Cake 4.99

Hot Foods

Bar-B-Qued Chickens 1.39

Bar-B-Qued Spare Ribs 2.79

Macaroni & Beef 2.29

DELI SHOP

Swiss American Cheese 2.29

Swiss American Slices 3.29

Turkey Breast 3.29

Sicilian Olives 2.29

Feta Cheese 2.29

Pollo & Egg Salad 89¢

Green Giant 4.99

Pillsbury Frosting 1.29

Kraft Mayonnaise 1.29

Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 1.29

Telley Tea Bags 1.29

Arm & Hammer Detergent 1.39

Glaxo Baby Wipes 1.29

Glaxo Baby Wipes 1.29

Glaxo Baby Wipes 1.29

Mott's Apple Juice 1.39

Mott's Applesauce 59¢

Eggo's Brack Coffee 2.19

Contadina Tomato Puree 89¢

Contadina Stewed Tomatoes 69¢

Rice-A-Roni Pilaf 89¢

Bath Tissue 4.89

Ritz Crackers 1.49

Miller High Life Beer 1.99

Coors Beer 99¢

New! Cherry Coke 1.09

Contadina Tomato Sauce 4.89

Wish-Bone Sweet & Spicy 79¢

Kellogg's Rice Krispies 2.29

Wisk Laundry Detergent 4.99

Paramount Pasta 2.29

Kebler Cinnamon Crisp 1.99

A&P English Muffins 2.89

Pepsi Cola 1.29

Pepsi Cola 1.29

Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester

HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Business In Brief

Busy Bee promotes Travis

Pat Travis of Manchester has been named district manager by Busy Bee Products. The company does direct home sales of pocketbooks, luggage and accessories.

Before his promotion, Travis was a sales representative for Busy Bee. As district manager, Travis supervises 19 sales representatives, including four supervisors, according to a company news release.

Travis joined Busy Bee Products in August 1982 and within five months became top sales representative for the company, the release said. She was named top sales representative in 1983 and 1984, recruiting 19 representatives. She also served on Busy Bee's Board of Directors.

As district manager, Travis will be working on training, motivation and monthly and annual prizes.



Travis

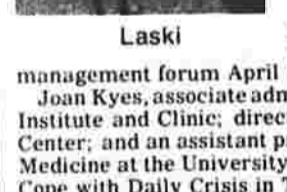
Laski joins Capital Holding

Barbara J. Laski of Bolton will join Capital Holding Corporation of Louisville, Ky., this month as second vice president for corporate finance and tax.

Laski said she will be starting her new position on April 15 after moving to Louisville.

A certified public accountant, Laski previously was employed as an investment analyst with CIGNA Capital Advisors' Corporate Finance Group. Previously, she was manager for general accounting at Heublein's corporate headquarters.

Laski earned a master's degree in business administration from Harvard Business School in 1983. She is married to Harold Thayer.



Laski

Forum scheduled

The Hartford Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold its annual secretary-management forum April 16 at the Farmington Marriott.

Joan Kyes, associate administrator of the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic, director of the Community Mental Health Center, and an assistant professor of psychiatry in the School of Medicine at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "How to Cope with Daily Crisis in Today's World."

McGovern elected at CBT

James E. McGovern Jr. of Manchester has been elected a vice president at Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

As a senior commercial officer, McGovern is responsible for the maintenance and development of commercial customers and prospects in the Tolland County area, which includes Vernon, Stafford, Ellington, Tolland and Somers. He joined the bank in 1972 in the branch administration training program.

He has also held branch officer and manager positions in the East Hampton, Manchester Main and Westport Plaza offices. He served as an account officer in the Norwich corporate/commercial area, which led to his current position.

McGovern is a member of the Exchange Club of Rockville, the Rockville Businessmen's Group and is a fund-drive solicitor for the Greater Hartford Arts Council.



McGovern

Palombizio promoted at CBT

Lawrence E. Palombizio of the corporate services department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. was recently elected a vice president. He lives in East Hartford.

He joined CBT in 1966 and has held positions as operating group manager of electronic data processing, first shift, manager of account reconciliation, and manager of insurance and corporate technical support group, his current position.

Palombizio oversees all systems for cash management, as well as supporting the corporate services department's sales staff, all operating departments, corporate account officers and CBT's major corporate customers.



Palombizio

Economists meet

The April meeting of the Connecticut Home Economists in Business will be held Wednesday at Northeast Utilities, Selden Street, Berlin. A social will begin at 5:30 and dinner and the program will follow at 8. Bob Kinghorn, director of human resources at Hamilton Beach, will be the speaker.



Wait a minute!

The weatherman threw a snowball at Fenway Park early this morning, but promised the sun would come out in time to melt it off for the opening day game between the New York Yankees and the Red Sox.

Fenway Park workers are shown viewing the couple of inches of white stuff covering the playing surface.

Lutz director cites regulation shift

The Lutz Children's Museum could lose a substantial amount of money next year because of proposed changes in federal regulations and those of private funding sources, according to the museum's director.

By Kathy Gorman Herald Reporter

Richard Lauzier, chairman of the local United Way's Allocations Committee, said today that the Lutz's position on the agency's priority system could change as the result of a re-evaluation of priorities now being conducted.

The museum is currently rated three or four on a scale of one to five, with five being the lowest priority, he said.

In addition, Reagan has recommended reductions in the budgets of the National Endowment for the Arts and National Endowment for the Humanities, Lauzier said.

The museum has not applied for grants from either of those groups, he said.

"Our strategy is to continue to educate unless somebody in the private sector jumps up and down and screams that museums are important," Lauzier said.

"There are people in the agency who feel the museum does not fit the definition of a social service agency," Lauzier said. "The museum is a little hard to define in terms of human services. We don't send nurses out."

The museum has received United Way funds since the mid-1960s, he said.

Lauzier said the agency notified the museum of the possibility of reduced funding so that if its priority decreases, the impact will not be felt all at once.

"We can't be charging ahead with Lutz until we have some idea of what priority of museum services will be," he said.

"Our strategy is to continue to educate unless somebody in the private sector jumps up and down and screams that museums are important," Lauzier said.

"There are people in the agency who feel the museum does not fit the definition of a social service agency," Lauzier said. "The museum is a little hard to define in terms of human services. We don't send nurses out."

The museum has received United Way funds since the mid-1960s, he said.

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Gulf war brings U.N. intervention

By Peter Smerdon United Press International

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar arrived in Baghdad today for talks with Iraqi officials on the war with Iran, following a similar trip to Tehran, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

Perez de Cuellar, who was told in Tehran that Iran would not agree to end the 4½-year-old war until the Iraqi regime was overthrown, was met at Baghdad airport by Iraqi Vice President and Foreign Minister Tarek Aziz, the agency said.

Perez de Cuellar's visit to Tehran Sunday coincided with an Iranian accusation that President Reagan was leading "international terrorism" and threatened to retaliate for any U.S. attack on Iran if pro-Iranian kidnappers held the world's oil fields.

The missing Americans are U.S. Embassy official William Buckley.

Protest for the jobless

Members of the Network to Save the Mon-Ohio Valley stage a protest on the grounds of the ShadySide Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh Sunday and were quickly arrested by police when they refused to leave church grounds. Actor David Soul is searched before being placed in police van. Story on page 2.

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