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LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
FINAL ACTION OF THE INLAND WETLANDS COMMISSION

The Inland Wetlands Commission of Andover, Vermont, held a public hearing on April 11, 1989, at which time the following action was taken:

Application of Joseph R. Welch, III, for two wetland permits for a driveway on Lake Road was approved.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Newer two bedroom, air conditioned, new appliances. Available for immediate occupancy. Call 643-2527 days, or 644-3313 evenings.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

BOLTON. Three bedroom, two baths, fully equipped, rec room, two car garage, washer and dryer provided. Available for June 1st. No pets. \$1,000 per month, utilities included. Call 643-6842.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

PROFESSIONAL Office Suite. 760 square feet. Excellent downtown location. Available for immediate lease. Call Estate Company, 649-4800.

36 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GARAGE, 2 1/2 car garage 6'x11'0" 1 m x 1 m diately. Call 643-1577.

37 ROOMMATES WANTED

PROFESSIONAL, non-smoker to share four bedroom, air conditioned, driveway, parking and month plus utilities. 643-7288.

38 FURNITURE

WANTED. Used bedroom set, dressers, dining room set and crib. 703-2900.

39 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

KENMORE washing machine, white, good condition. \$100. 643-9996.

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Escape
Lawmakers leery of Mansfield jail /4

Passover
Don't pass on these recipes for ceremonial Seder meal /11

Spotless
Cheney baseball still undefeated /13

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, April 19, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Prokhorovs not typical, not unusual

Moscow family meets the press



A RUSSIAN FAMILY — The Prokhorovs pose for a family portrait in Moscow. Clockwise from left are Vladimir, Lera, Tamara, Vika, Miya and Svetl. Lyubov Prokhorova, Tamara's mother, is not pictured.

Editor's note: Andrew Yurkovsky recently returned to the United States after working for a Moscow newspaper, Moskovskaya Pravda, in a three-month exchange sponsored by the New England Society of Newspaper Editors and the Union of Soviet Journalists. This is one of a series of articles on his experiences in the Soviet Union.

Bridgeport Post reporter Karla Hudecek and I, who were working on Moskovskaya Pravda during a three-month exchange program, accepted the invitation and visited the seven-member Prokhorov family twice for dinner.

The Prokhorovs are far from a typical Russian family. Vladimir and Tamara Prokhorov have four children, more than double the average for ethnic Russians. And unlike the vast majority of Soviet women in their childbearing years, Tamara does not work. But their curiosity about the United States was something Hudecek and I encountered throughout our stay in the Soviet Union. Their complaints about their standard of living were also unusual. The Prokhorovs live in a four-room apartment on Boevskaya Street, in the northeast section of the city, Vladimir, 35, and Tamara, 34, are both engineers by training. He teaches at an institute for the continuing education of chemical engineers; she stays at home to care for their 3-year-old son, Miya, and 11-month-old daughter, Vika. They have two older

'Reasonable' progress in hiring goals

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

The town's affirmative action plan only represents the number of municipal employees, however. Of the 497-member municipal workforce, 135, or 27 percent, are females and 11, or 3.4 percent, are minorities.

Included in the report are the town's minorities. The town's affirmative action plan only represents the number of municipal employees, however. Of the 497-member municipal workforce, 135, or 27 percent, are females and 11, or 3.4 percent, are minorities.

The town did not meet its goal to hire one female and one minority in the official administration category for 1987-88. The goal for 1989 is to hire one each, and the goal for 1991 is to hire one female and two minorities.

Sartor's in; Werber urged to stay

By Nancy Conzelman
Manchester Herald

Members of the Board of Directors unanimously approved the appointment of Richard J. Sartor as new town manager Tuesday and encouraged Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber a finalist for the manager position to stay with the town.

Destroying papers a 'natural instinct'

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was "natural instinct" for Oliver North to destroy documents he had prepared to testify in the government's most secret operations, the former White House aide's lawyer told a jury Tuesday.

Lucy recovering from surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lucille Ball, the any redheaded queen of comedy, was in guarded condition today after seven hours of emergency high-risk cardiac surgery during which she received a heart tissue donated from a 27-year-old man.

Today

Index
20 pages, 2 sections
Business — 6
Classified — 18-20
Columns — 16
Culture — 9
Focus — 11-12
Local/State — 13-15
National — 16-17
People — 6
Sports — 13-15
Television — 17

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RECORD

About Town

Art auction scheduled

The Lions Club Art Auction will be held Friday, April 28 at Manchester Country Club, 305 S. Main St. A preview will be held at 7 p.m. and the auction will be at 8 p.m. Wine and cheese will be served. A \$4 donation is requested. The proceeds will go toward Lions Club charitable activities.

Tag and craft sale set

The Manchester Junior Women's Club is sponsoring a Tag/Craft Sale Saturday, April 29, at the Manchester Parkade from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The raffle will be April 30.

Butter, cheese distributed

The Windham Area Community Action Program Inc. will hold a surplus food distribution of butter and cheese at the following times and places: Andover Town Hall, Tuesday, April 25, from 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Bolton Town Hall, Wednesday, April 26, from noon to 2 p.m.; and Coventry Town Hall, 10 to 11 a.m. For more information, call 774-4677.

Anniversary dinner planned

The Daughters of Isabella's 65th Anniversary Dinner will be Tuesday at the Manchester Country Club. The social will be at 6 p.m. and the dinner at 6:30 p.m. Carol Henhan and her officers are in charge.

'Court' celebrates birthday

Chapman Court, Number 10, Order of the Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 35 E. Center St., to celebrate its 67th birthday. Officers will be in charge of refreshments. There will be a Tea Cup Auction.

Auxiliary holds meeting

The Auxiliary of the Manchester Memorial Hospital will meet Monday at noon at the Manchester Country Club. Ann Richards, R.N., vice president for Nursing Services will speak on "Newest Advances of the Hospital." A luncheon will follow at \$8.95 per person and reservations can be made with Carol Hibler, 79 Ansaldi Road, Manchester 06040.

O-Anon group to meet

O-Anon, a support group for the family and friends of compulsive overeaters meets every Friday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Ask for meeting place at information desk.

Combined tag sale slated

Manchester Grange 31, Glastonbury Grange 28, and Wapping Grange 30 will hold a combined tag sale at Manchester Grange Hall on Olcott Street Saturday, April 29, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Home baked goods as well as coffee and doughnuts will be available. Coventry Grange and Hilltown Grange will also host tag sales at their grange halls on that date.

Post hosts 'Italian Night'

The American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell Quey Post of Manchester will host an Italian Night Saturday, April 29. Eat all you can of your favorite pasta and Italian dishes starting at 4 p.m. Wine and cheese will be included. Dancing to the Dubaldo Brothers Orchestra will follow, and there will be a cash bar. Donation, \$20 per couple.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Commission for Disabled Persons, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
Tree hearing, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Zoning public hearing, Community Hall fireplace room, 7 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.
Planning Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriots Park, 7:30 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Veterans' Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather® forecast for Thursday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear. Low in the 30s. Thursday, mostly sunny. High 60 to 65. Outlook Friday, a chance of showers. High in the 50s.
West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low around 40. Thursday, mostly sunny. High 55 to 60. Outlook Friday, a chance of showers. High in the 50s.
Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low around 30. Thursday, mostly sunny. High around 60. Outlook Friday, a chance of showers. High in the 50s.
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Tonight, wind northwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 feet or less. Thursday, wind northwest becoming southerly during the afternoon at 10 to 15 knots.

Obituaries

June E. Fuller

June E. Fuller, of 451 Hilliard St., died Tuesday (April 18, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Lyman B. Fuller.
Born in Manchester, she was a lifelong resident. Before retiring, she was the manager of the former Rose Candy Store on Main Street for many years.
Survived by her husband, she is survived by a son, Bradley Fuller of Tolland; a daughter, Gail Fogarty of Manchester; two brothers, Harry T. Mathison and Russell Mathison, both of Manchester; a sister, Laura Fish of Manchester; two grandchildren, and five step-grandchildren.
The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.
Memorial donations may be made to Guiding Eyes for the Blind, Granite Hill Road, Yorktown Heights, N.Y., or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Dorothy B. Elmore

Dorothy B. Elmore, 85, mother of Marius Elmore of Manchester, died Monday (April 17, 1989) at a local convalescent home.
Besides her son, she is survived by a daughter-in-law, Eleanor R. Elmore of Manchester; and two grandchildren, Lynn Elmore and Todd Elmore.
A memorial service will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Immanuel Congregational Church, 10 Woodland St., Hartford. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.
The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. in the Sheehan-Hillborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army, 855 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

Joseph R. Heller

Joseph R. Heller Sr., 77, of Florida, brother of Madlyn Heller of Manchester, died Monday (April 17, 1989).
Besides his sister, he is survived by a son, Joseph R. Heller Jr. of Enfield; a daughter, Joyce Hatfield of West Stafford; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.
The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 9 a.m. in Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Byron R. Strickland

Byron Richard Strickland, 18, of 21 Laurel St., died Sunday (April 16, 1989) in Petersburg, Va., from injuries suffered in an automobile accident. He was the son of Warren and Cornelia Strickland.
He was born in Hartford and lived in Manchester for most of his life. He worked part time at Manchester Memorial Hospital in the Food Service Department. He played middle softball in Manchester for four years and received various trophies for outstanding participation.
He was a graduate of Manchester High School and had been a member of the wrestling team. After high school, he joined the U.S. Army National Guard in Connecticut, and later transferred his duties to Virginia. He was a freshman at Virginia State University, where he made the dean's list. He was a member of Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, Hartford.
Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Cheri S. Pickett of Leeds, Ala.; a brother, Warren Tracy Strickland of Hartford.

Daphne du Maurier

LONDON (AP) — Dame Daphne du Maurier, whose mixtures of romance and the supernatural made her one of the century's most popular novelists, died today, her family executor said.
She was 81.
Monty Baker-Munton, a family friend, trustee and executor, said

two nephews; his grandmothers, Lillie Mae Strickland of Alpine, Ala.; his grandfathers, Benjamin Swain of Alpine, Ala.; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.
The funeral will be Thursday at 7 p.m. at Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, 2051 Main St., Hartford. Calling hours are Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. at the church. Burial will be in King's Chapel United Church of Christ Cemetery, Alpine, Ala. The Clark, Bell & Perkins Funeral Home, 519 Barbour St., Hartford, is in charge of local arrangements.
Memorial donations may be made to Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, Donnie Rochester Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 570, Hartford 06141.

William Roberts

Williams J. Roberts, 36, of Hartford, died Monday (April 17, 1989) at a local convalescent home.
He is survived by three stepchildren, Robert Apted, Paul Apted and Elizabeth Apted, all of Hartford; his parents, Raymond and Virginia (Bonan) Roberts, both of East Hartford; his paternal grandmother, Ruth Roberts of East Hartford; three brothers, Alan Roberts and Martin Roberts, both of East Hartford; and Richard Roberts of Manchester; two sisters, Lynn Martin and Ruth Saur, both of East Hartford; and several nieces and nephews.
The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. in the Sheehan-Hillborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army, 855 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

Emile A. Paradis

Emile Armand Paradis, 64, of Windsor Locks, father of David Paradis of Manchester, died Tuesday (April 17, 1989).
He was born in Hartford and lived in Manchester for most of his life. He worked part time at Manchester Memorial Hospital in the Food Service Department. He played middle softball in Manchester for four years and received various trophies for outstanding participation.
He was a graduate of Manchester High School and had been a member of the wrestling team. After high school, he joined the U.S. Army National Guard in Connecticut, and later transferred his duties to Virginia. He was a freshman at Virginia State University, where he made the dean's list. He was a member of Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, Hartford.
Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Cheri S. Pickett of Leeds, Ala.; a brother, Warren Tracy Strickland of Hartford.

Deaths Elsewhere

Ruth Berle
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ruth Berle, wife of comedian Milton Berle and a philanthropist for many causes in Los Angeles, died Tuesday at age 87.
Mrs. Berle had suffered from cancer, said Tim Scerba, a publicist for the 80-year-old comedian.
Mrs. Berle began work at the public relations field in New York in the 1940s, taking on work for motion picture studios such as Samuel Goldwyn Productions, United Artists, RKO and MGM.
She met Berle in 1951 and they were married two years later.
In 1968, she was a delegate from California to the Democratic National Convention.
Her philanthropic causes included Democratic politics and S.H.A.R.E., an organization working with mentally handicapped children.

Thomas Brown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas McPherson Brown, author of a controversial theory on the treatment and cause of rheumatoid arthritis, died Monday following a long illness. He was 82.
Brown was on the faculty of the George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington for 22 years before he founded the Arthritis Institute at the National Hospital in Arlington in 1970.
He was best known for his promotion of antibiotic treatment of rheumatoid arthritis, a disease that he believed is caused by a type of bacteria.

Police Roundup

18-year-old town man dies after car crash in Virginia

An 18-year-old Manchester man died in Virginia Sunday morning from injuries he sustained in an automobile accident there, said state police in Richmond, Va.
Byron Richard Strickland, of 21 Laurel St., was pronounced dead at 6:01 a.m. at Southside Regional Hospital in Petersburg, Va., a hospital spokesman said.
Strickland was one of three passengers in a car being driven by another man on Interstate 95 in Chesterfield County, just south of Richmond, said Sgt. K.D. Brooks of the Virginia state police.
Brooks said the car driven by Derrick West, 18, of Queens Village, N.Y., ran off the road, up an embankment, and overturned at about 4:45 a.m. Strickland, who was not wearing his seat belt, was thrown from the car, Brooks said.
West was treated and released from Southside Regional Hospital, along with another passenger, Howard Price, 18, of Stamford, the spokeswoman said.
The third passenger, Darren Kerr, whose address was unavailable, was not treated at the hospital, the spokeswoman said.

Man arrested a second time on a charge of harassment

A 19-year-old Manchester man has been arrested for the second time in two weeks on a charge of harassing a woman.
Christopher P. Reichardt, of 78 Joan Circle, was charged with breach of peace, unnecessary noise, evading and possession of alcohol by a minor in an incident Tuesday, police said. Police said Reichardt was arrested in connection with harassing a woman with whom he had been romantically involved.
He also had been arrested last week on charges he tried to run over another woman with his vehicle.
Police said the woman in Tuesday's incident and her husband saw Reichardt driving his car on Keeney Street, about 10 minutes later, the woman told police. Reichardt drove his yellow Dodge Charger past the couple's Bush Hill Road home and revved the engine, police said.
Ten minutes later, the man said Reichardt called him on the phone and said he had something for the man, police said.
Several minutes later, Reichardt drove to the Bush Hill Road home and parked on the lawn across the street, the man told police. Reichardt then started toward the home and the man met him on the lawn, police said.
Reichardt tossed a large, white shopping bag containing stuffed animals and a letter at the man's feet, police said. The man then went to phone police and Reichardt went to his car, which he could not start, police said.
Reichardt ran from the scene, and later surrendered himself to police, police said.
He was released on \$1,000 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court April 24.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in lotteries around New England:
Connecticut Daily: 445. Play Four: 5232. Lotteries: 12-14-16-21-24-29.
Massachusetts daily: 5531.
Tri-state daily: 926, 7909.
Rhode Island daily: 3406. Lot-O-Bucks: 15-19-20-25-29.

Thoughts

One year from this coming May 13th, a half century will have passed since Winston Churchill (1874-1965) spoke these words to the House of Commons: "I would say to the House, as I said to the Municipal Council who have joined this government, 'I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat.'"
As history would have it, he spoke to your house as prime minister, as well as to the house of your people of every allied nation, too. And they, too, feared what Churchill promised to give: "blood, toil, tears and sweat."
It has been frequently said that in time of peace what is needed is the "moral equivalent of war," though I do not believe anything is gained by shedding blood for the cause of peace. For the Christian, the shedding of Christ's blood was sufficient for all mankind.
But as for us today, the burdensome "toil" for peace is still our responsibility, tears still flow in the eyes of caring and compassionate people as we look upon the injustice suffered by so many people in foreign lands and in our town.
There is the challenge for all of us to "sweat it out" as we labor together for the coming of the Kingdom.

Robert J. Bills

Center Congregational Church

Manchester Herald
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LOCAL & STATE

Housing compact faulted for lack of federal funds

By Nancy Concelmion, Manchester Herald

A proposed regional housing compact that would ask 29 towns to provide a certain amount of affordable housing would be almost useless without federal and state funding, members of the Board of Directors said Tuesday.
Manchester is one of the towns that has been negotiating with officials from the other municipalities on the compact proposed by the Capitol Region Council of Governments. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini, appointed by Town Manager Robert E. Weiss as the town's negotiator, updated directors on the status of negotiations during the board's meeting. The negotiations must be completed by June.
Once negotiations agree on the compact, all 29 participating towns must sign the compact or it will die, Pellegrini said.
Many directors criticized the part of the proposed compact that asks each community to provide 20 percent of the total number of affordable housing units needed over five years. Using a formula from the proposed compact, Manchester would need 3,361 affordable housing units and would be asked to provide 672 units, or 20 percent of the total, over five years.
Those figures are not final, Pellegrini said.
Republican Director Geoffrey Naab noted that there is no provision for federal funding in the draft to assist the affordable housing effort.
"If big bucks are going to come from Washington," Naab said, "the draft of the compact now means 'almost nothing,'" he said. "We have the greatest will in the world but we have no means."
Democratic Stephen T. Cassano said there hasn't been federal or state money for affordable housing and probably won't be in the future, part of the reason Manchester used its own money to build projects like the starter houses on Love Lane and the Bennett Apartments for the elderly.
"I wonder if we've got Mark (Pellegrini) spinning his wheels over there," Cassano said.
Mayor Peter P. Difesa Jr., also a Democrat, said questions



SWING INTO SPRING — Dawn Litvinchik, 13, of Manchester, plays on the swings Tuesday at the Waddell School playground. Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

90 town workers get 6.5% wage hike

By Nancy Concelmion, Manchester Herald

The Board of Directors narrowly approved an agreement with the Municipal Employees Union Tuesday that calls for a 6.5 percent salary hike for about 90 employees.
Board Republicans Ronald Osella, Geoffrey Naab and Thomas Werkhoven voted against the agreement. They also have voted against previous agreements calling for wage increases.
Democratic Barbara B. Weinberg said she disagreed with establishing quotas for Manchester and was concerned that the quotas might eventually be mandated by the state.
"I do not embrace your report with too much enthusiasm," she told Pellegrini.
Weinberg and other directors also disagreed with a provision of the pact that gives towns credit for existing affordable housing built with federal funds.
Members said Manchester should get credit for locally funded affordable housing efforts.
"In Manchester, we certainly have done a great deal to be creative," Weinberg said.
Republican Ronald Osella and Democrat Mary Ann Handley said the town should continue to negotiate.
"I'd like to see this board remain open-minded about this proposal," Osella said.

Shooting range is set to open by fall

Manchester marksmen will soon be back at the shooting range at the Nike Site now that the Board of Directors has unanimously approved a 10-year lease with Metropolitan Shooters Inc. of Windsor.
Metropolitan Shooters, a 58-year-old shooting club, plans to renovate the facility, which was closed in February 1986 for health and safety reasons, including ventilation problems. Under the lease approved Tuesday, Metropolitan Shooters will pay no rent but will cover maintenance, renovation and operating costs.
Metropolitan will run a non-profit range open to the public and private clubs. Under the lease, Metropolitan has two options to renew the lease for two consecutive five-year terms.
Parks and Recreation Director Scott Sprague recommended approval of the lease. Sprague said the club had no definite opening date for the range but expected to have it in operation by the fall.
"I think what we have here turns out to be a win-win situation," Sprague said.
Republican Geoffrey Naab said the shooting club has been an issue for a number of years. In 1987, the directors rejected a proposal from Wilderness Sports Inc. of East Hartford to operate the range. Wilderness Sports refused to pay three years' advance rent requested by the town. The town would have covered renovation costs under that proposal.
"It shows what can be done when people don't give up," Republican Geoffrey Naab said.
The new lease allows public shooting four days a week at different times. Metropolitan Shooters and other private clubs will use the range four days a week. Groups may use the range by appointment.

Judge denies bond reduction in Crafts case

STAMFORD (AP) — A Superior Court judge has refused to reduce bond and release a Newtown man accused of killing his wife and using a wood chipper to dispose of her body.
Richard Crafts had sought to have his \$750,000 bond reduced to \$250,000 and sought to be released into the custody of friends in Newtown.
Judge Martin L. Nigro Tuesday rejected the motion submitted by Crafts' attorney, noting that other judges more familiar with the case had denied a bond reduction.
Nigro also set May 30 as a tentative date for jury selection in Crafts' second trial.
Crafts' first trial in New London Superior Court ended in July with a mistrial when one juror refused to continue deliberations. That result coupled with publicity surrounding the trial led court officials to transfer the case to Fairfield County.
Crafts, a former airline pilot, is accused of killing his 39-year-old wife, Helle, sometime on Nov. 18 or 19, 1986. Authorities say after Crafts killed his wife, he used a rented wood chipper to dispose of her body. Parts of teeth and fingernails were submitted as evidence during the first trial.
Crafts has denied killing his wife, who was a stewardess and mother of three children.
Thomas Farver, Crafts' attorney, submitted a release program prepared by the Connecticut Center on Sentencing Alternatives in Hartford. In addition to a reduced bond, the proposal called for Crafts to wear an electronic surveillance wrist band that would allow authorities to monitor his whereabouts.
The proposal also called for Crafts to live with Raymond and Susan Cooper in Newtown. Raymond Cooper was a pilot for 24 years with Eastern Airlines before retiring more than two years ago. He and his wife have been friends with Crafts for 20 years, according to the proposal submitted by the Center on Sentencing Alternatives.
A final stipulation of the proposal called for the Rev. George H. Carpenter of the Newtown Methodist Church to act as Crafts' community supervisor.
As a result of Nigro's decision, Crafts remains imprisoned at the state jail in Montville. A letter from the jail's acting warden, William Hennequin, was used to support Crafts' motion to be set free on bond.
Hennequin said Crafts has been a "helpful" and "respectful" inmate.

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LOCAL & STATE

Police recruits start training

Four recently hired police recruits will begin attending the Municipal Police Training Academy in Meriden next Monday, and they should be on duty by August, said Larry Wilson, officer in charge of community relations for the Manchester Police Department.

Wilson made his comments to the Human Relations commission during a meeting Tuesday. The recruits, three males and a female, will attend the academy Monday through Friday, until mid-July. When they return to Manchester, they will receive 80 hours of field training and then will be full police officers.

There are 84 police officers on the force, said Linda Parry, town personnel officer, and the department is at its maximum number. But two openings are anticipated due to retirements in the next couple of months, so she expects to begin recruiting to fill those positions in mid-May.

Spring concert scheduled

Manchester High School's music department has scheduled its spring concert May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's Bailey Auditorium. The choir, Round Table Singers, orchestra, band and jazz ensemble are scheduled to perform. The concert is free to the public.

Library gets computer funds

COLUMBIA — The state Bond Commission has approved funding for the Saxton B. Little Free Library that will allow the establishment of a computer-access system to book inventories statewide.

The commission authorized \$3,225 for the library to start a system known as "bibliomania," with about 40 libraries on line. The system allows access to more than 750,000 selections.

The Eastern Connecticut Library Association, 600 W. Main St., Danbury, received \$48,358 for its automation process, now in its second year.

Pupils in leaders program

Students from Manchester High School and Enfield High School of Enfield participated in the second Young Leaders Program last weekend at Camp O'Neill in Niantic and Stone's Ranch Military Reservation in East Lyme.

The three-day seminar is designed to teach leadership skills through various programs and exercises, including a mock disaster Saturday at Stone's Ranch. Teachers and coaches nominated 15 students from each school for the seminar.

The program is sponsored in part by the Connecticut Army National Guard.

Meriden man wins Lotto

NEWINGTON (AP) — A 45-year-old Meriden man arrived at Connecticut State Lottery headquarters in a black stretch limousine to turn in his winning "Lotto" ticket worth \$7.78 million.

Peter Naimo, of Meriden, said Tuesday he planned to retire as a route salesman for American Linen Supply of New Haven, set up a trust for his two sons, travel to Hawaii and Australia and donate a truckload of toys to Newington Children's Hospital with his winnings.

Naimo said he also planned to quit his two-pack-a-day smoking habit because "I want to be around to collect all 20 of my checks."

Catholic school to close

BRISTOL (AP) — The Archdiocese of Hartford announced early today that St. Paul Catholic High School in Bristol would close at the end of the current academic year.

A spokesman said the decision was made by Archbishop John Whealon upon recommendations of his educational, financial and legal advisors.

The decision followed a series of meetings held earlier this month with faculty, parents and students.

Lawmakers snub tickets

HARTFORD (AP) — Fifty-seven state representatives have snubbed the Connecticut Tourism Association's offer of free tickets to jai alai frontons where players have been encouraged to cross picket lines.

The lawmakers signed a petition pledging not to use free passes to attend the Hartford and Bridgeport frontons. The tourism association included the passes in a packet given to lawmakers to encourage them to visit 45 tourism attractions around the state.

The lawmakers also criticized the tourism association for promoting the frontons, which have been charged by the National Labor Relations Board with "causing and promoting" the strike.

"We really don't want to invite people to our state to cross picket lines," Rep. David Pudin, D-New Britain, said Tuesday at a news conference.

Minister pleads innocent

LITCHFIELD (AP) — A Torrington Salvation Army minister, accused of sexually abusing nine children, pleaded innocent Tuesday in Litchfield Superior Court to seven counts of sexual assault.

Jay Merchant, 26, was arrested April 14 on charges involving eight girls and a boy between the ages of seven and 15. He was charged with three counts of first-degree sexual assault, one count of second-degree sexual assault, three counts of fourth-degree sexual assault and nine counts of risk of injury to a minor, court.

John Logan, Merchant's attorney, declined to discuss the case in detail, but said Merchant has claimed he is innocent.

Lawmakers investigate prison complaints

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — State legislators, prompted by wary residents, will investigate what types of prisoners are being held at the state minimum security prison in Mansfield.

"At this point I'm in agreement with the residents, the type of prisoners being held doesn't appear to be fitting into what we expected," said state Sen. Marie A. Herbst, D-Vernon.

Herbst represents the 35th senatorial district, which includes a part of Mansfield, Coventry and Willington. She is co-chairwoman of the Public Safety Committee of the Legislature and served on the Governor's task force that designed the concept for the Mansfield facility.

The facility, which opened about one month ago, is housed in four buildings at the site of the Mansfield State Training School. There are no bars on the windows and prisoners are not locked in cells. There is a low fence.

The escape on April 10 of two prisoners from the facility prompted area residents to contact local officials, who in turn are asking their legislators for help. The two prisoners, Hector Luis Rosario, 20, and Justino Rivera, 22, both of Bridgeport,

walked from an unlocked door. Rosario was convicted of assault and Rivera robbery, and they are still being pursued by the state police, according to William Flowers, public relations spokesman for the state Department of Corrections.

Herbst said Tuesday the facility is supposed to be a model minimum security center for teen-age criminals. "Definitely the concept was the rehabilitation of young people," she said.

Herbst said graduate students at the nearby University of Connecticut were expected to provide support services for the facility, help to counsel prisoners and perhaps study the motivation for their crimes.

State Rep. Jonathan W. Felto, D-State Rep., is to set up a meeting between state Department of Corrections personnel and legislators but was in legislative session on Tuesday. Herbst says she wants the meeting no later than the beginning of next week.

Flowers said a meeting was held last Wednesday, following the escape. He said he is not available for comment Tuesday.

Barbieri was not available for comment Tuesday. Flowers said a meeting was held last Wednesday, following the escape. He said he is not available for comment Tuesday.

with the Town of Mansfield Correctional Facility Liaison Group, prison warden William Morabito, and Barbieri. However, he said, he did not know of one scheduled with Herbst and Felto.

On Tuesday, Morabito referred questions to Flowers. Flowers said the term "minimum security facility" does not refer to the type of crime a prisoner held there has committed.

"It has to do with the individual, their (behavior) record while in prison and the kind of security at the facility," he said.

It is possible a convicted murderer could end up at the jail, Flowers said. If that was the case, he said it would be a "good guy that killed one, got himself convicted for life, but has an excellent record."

Prisoners at such facilities usually have about one year left in their prison sentence. The Mansfield facility is seen as a transitional center to help them develop coping skills to return to society, Flowers said.

But area town officials are worried. So are residents. "We are very disturbed," Mansfield Town Manager Martin Bernier said.

Bernier said Mansfield signed an agreement with the DOC in 1987 to

allow the facility. "One of the key questions we asked over and over again was 'what about escape?'" Bernier said. "We were told people don't escape from these types of facilities; it's not in their best interest."

Coventry Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis says the public was misled. "Minimum security to me would mean minor crimes. These are not the type of prisoners I would have expected," Lewis said. "I really feel it was very different than what we were led to believe."

Coventry has been granted a request from Mansfield to have three representatives on their prison liaison group.

Resident Terry Varga told the Coventry Town Council Monday night she wants to be a representative. The council agreed to consider her request.

Later, Varga said, "Coventry would have been involved from the beginning." "They said this under the table... led us to believe it would be for offenders like the DWI (driving while intoxicated). They should not have led us," said Varga.

House balks, kills plans to open banking

HARTFORD (AP) — The state House of Representatives, ever wary of New York banks, couldn't be rushed into approving full interstate banking, and told Hartford bank that its plan to open a New York bank will have to end.

The House voted 99-38 Tuesday to kill an amendment that would have allowed full interstate banking starting Oct. 1, 1990. Similar measures died in the state Senate and in the Legislature's banks committee in March.

Connecticut currently allows its banks to merge with other New England banks, but mergers outside the region are prohibited.

With growing pressure from big banks to allow full interstate banking, the Legislature has toyed with allowing mergers involving banks from New York state and around the country. Such a move would allow the nation's biggest banks to take deposits from Connecticut residents.

However, small Connecticut banks continue to oppose the idea, and the Legislature has put off a final decision on the issue. Earlier this year, the Legislature created a committee to study the issue and report on it next year.

In opposing Tuesday's amendment, several lawmakers questioned to what they consider the unknown consequences of full interstate banking on Connecticut banks and residents.

"We still don't know why all those greedy banks across our southern border want to come up and gobble up our banks," said Rep. Frederick Gettsi, D-Enfield.

Speaking in support of the amendment, sponsored by Rep. Alan Schlesinger, R-Derby, Rep. Richard Mulreedy, D-West Hartford, argued that Connecticut should be a leader, not a follower, in the growing nationwide trend toward full interstate banking. Twenty-eight states are open to full interstate banking, he said.

Mulreedy argued that Connecticut banks, buoyed by the state's healthy economy, would profit from competition with banks around the country.

The lack of interstate banking in Connecticut has essentially been a form of management protection for bankers in this state who don't want competition," Mulreedy said.

On a related vote, the House refused to grant an exemption to help Fleet-Norstar, a bank with New York outlets, hold onto United Bank of New York.

When Fleet, of Providence, R.I., acquired United Bank in 1986, the transaction was legal under Connecticut's law allowing regional interstate banking. But when Fleet later merged with Albany, N.Y.-based Norstar, United became linked to a New York banking institution of Connecticut.

That requires that Fleet-Norstar give up its interest in United.

Before enforcing the law, state Banking Commissioner Howard Brown Jr. gave the Legislature a chance to exempt Fleet-Norstar from state law.

House approves Hickey for job

HARTFORD (AP) — The House of Representatives has approved Gov. William A. O'Neill's nomination of William V. Hickey to oversee legalized gambling in the state.

Hickey's nomination to be executive director of the Division of Special Revenue drew initial criticism from Senate Minority Leader Reginald Smith, R-New Britain, who branded Hickey as unqualified for the post.

However, Hickey's nomination sailed through a legislative committee last week, and no member of the House of Representatives spoke against it Tuesday. On a voice vote, only one lawmaker, Rep. Joseph Grabar, D-Bridgeport, could be heard voting against the nomination. Grabar said he felt Hickey is unqualified for the job.

Rep. Frederick Gettsi, D-Enfield, said Hickey's confirmation would be a victory "for all the citizens of Connecticut who never want to college... and for all the entrepreneurs who never finished high school."

Hickey, 66, a former State Police sergeant, has no college education and no technical training in gaming policy. He is currently chairman of Gaming Policy Board, which oversees the special revenue division.

Gov. William A. O'Neill told reporters Tuesday that Hickey is qualified for the position "or almost any other position that doesn't need high technical training."

"For example, Mr. Hickey, no I, nor you could be a brain surgeon. We're not trained for that. We might have the ability, but we're not trained for that."



BURNING THE LEAVEN — Orthodox Jews pray in the street in the suburb of Bnei Brak of Tel Aviv as they burn leavened bread in a barrel. It is forbidden for Jews to eat leavened bread and cakes during the Passover festival which begins tonight.

Autopsy bill code to be studied

HARTFORD (AP) — The head of the state's Freedom of Information Commission said he expected the fiscal impact to be about \$100,000.

Mitchell W. Pearlman, executive director of the Freedom of Information Commission, called Kelly's arguments "utter nonsense" and added, "We don't buy that at all. It has no relationship as far as I can ascertain to reality."

But, I suppose it's not unexpected that they would try to derail it at this stage of the game," Pearlman said.

He said that in the past 14 years, there have been several requests for autopsy reports.

Pearlman said that during a press conference last week, he reported would be kept confidential.

Bolton to sue sweeping company

BOLTON — The town plans to take legal action against a Wethersfield company that the town claims has violated its contract to clean town roads, said Executive Assistant Helen M. Kemp.

The contract calls for work to be done in eight weeks, but it could be completed within two, she said.

John Lamore, owner of Wethersfield Sweeping Service, could not be reached for comment today on the town's claims.

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Students storm Communist office demanding democracy in China

BEIJING (AP) — Guards early today pushed back about 1,500 students who tried to storm Communist Party headquarters to demand democracy from China's leaders, and hundreds later rallied in central Beijing.

The old views and system can't satisfy the people anymore," one student yelled from a ledge on a monument to revolutionary heroes in the center of the city.

Another speaker told an estimated 8,000 listeners that China should follow socialist European countries' experiments by holding multi-party elections.

Many in the crowd clapped enthusiastically.

In Shanghai, more than 1,000 students marched for the third time in four days and campus walls were plastered with posters demanding freedom of speech and of the press, witnesses said.

The demonstrators who tried repeatedly to enter party headquarters — engaging plainclothes police in shoving matches — dispersed before dawn today after about 500 police-linked arms and marched toward them.

The show of force by police appeared aimed at ending round-the-clock demonstrations since Monday by thousands of students in front of Zhongnanhai, the party headquarters, and the nearby Great Hall of the People, the seat of government.

The demonstrations are the largest in Beijing since revolutionary leader Mao Zedong greeted huge rallies of radical leftist students in the late 1960s in adjacent Tiananmen Square, where about 10,000 people gathered Tuesday.

There have been no reports of arrests.

However, three student representatives who had been allowed to enter Zhongnanhai earlier in the protest did not come out, students said. The compound houses party offices and official residences for China's leaders.

The students, who numbered about 3,000 at the start of their nearly six-hour sit-in at the compound's gate, tried repeatedly to push their way inside.

Those at the rear shouted, "Go for us as the students stampeded forward. But the lunging bodies were pushed back by several rows of plainclothes police and a row of uniformed soldiers who would not give way.

The official Xinhua News Agency later said some people in the crowd threw bottles and shoes at Zhongnanhai guards and that a guard was bruised in the clash.

He spoke for 40 minutes in the closed session, disputing the ethics committee charges that he violated House rules in 40 instances involving his unusual book publishing deal and his benefits from a business partnership.

Members began spreading across the nation to their home districts after the House adjourned Tuesday for a long Passover holiday weekend.

Before they left, Wright worked hard to fortify Democrats for the inevitable onslaught of questions they will face during the town meetings, picnics and barbecues of hometown politics.

Wright, knowing he had to talk to his members before they hit the road, had committed to chairmen canceled any meetings that conflicted with a special caucus of all House Democrats.

NATION & WORLD

Hoffman 'committed suicide'

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A coroner ruled Abbie Hoffman died from a combination of drugs and alcohol but his brother insisted the 1960s radical's death was an accident rather than a suicidal surrender.

"I just think he took a little too many (pills) and he took a good slug of booze," Jack Hoffman said. "My brother had a very strong love and affection for me and he wouldn't have left me alone like this."

Abbie Hoffman, 52, was found dead at his home near New Hope, Pa., on April 12. A peace march and memorial service were planned for today in Worcester.

The weekly Jewish holiday commemorates the exodus of the ancient Israelites from Egypt and begins at sundown Wednesday with a traditional meal known as Seder.

Thousands of police and border patrol reinforcements were deployed across the country, and police maintained a large presence in Jerusalem's walled Old City to prevent disruptions of religious services, a police spokesman said.

The 16-month Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip has increased the concern in Israel about attempts by Palestinian guerrillas to carry out attacks during the holidays. Police appealed to the public in a statement published in all newspapers to report suspicious people or packages.

The army increased its forces to prevent guerrilla infiltrations along Israel's border, especially the northern frontier with Lebanon. So far, 31 guerrillas have been killed in a dozen attacks on the northern border.



BURNING THE LEAVEN — Orthodox Jews pray in the street in the suburb of Bnei Brak of Tel Aviv as they burn leavened bread in a barrel. It is forbidden for Jews to eat leavened bread and cakes during the Passover festival which begins tonight.

Jews celebrating Passover

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel placed its security forces on high alert today to prevent guerrilla attacks during the Passover holiday, and thousands of Israelis traveled to beach resorts or headed home to be with relatives.

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OPINION

Hometown boy faces challenges

Politicians here deny the game they play is called politics... a dress-rehearsal revaluation cost us \$300,000... our sewage-treatment plant became mired in wetlands.

Welcome back to Manchester, Dick Sartor, the city of village charm. Yours is the story of a hometown boy made good, an ambitious man who left Manchester as a police officer and will return as the leader of a city that is facing unprecedented growth and change.

At last, the political politicians are still with us. You saw that when the town directors bickered about the process that ended Tuesday with your appointment as Manchester's fourth town manager.

Last year, the directors said they wanted to keep politics out of their search for a manager. But it's an election year, and the directors kept to that promise the way they keep to the ones they make while campaigning.

To your credit, politics didn't scare you away from the job. The salary of \$61,900 — some say a bit high — must have helped. For your sake, and the town's, we hope problems with revaluations and sewage treatment are things of the past. They cast a shadow on the last year of Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, who will make way for you when he retires June 30.

The failed in-house revaluation is now being redone by an outside firm, and work on the sewage-treatment plant, halted last summer because of unauthorized construction in wetlands, has resumed.

Despite last year's fiascos, the Weiss administration has done much for Manchester over the past 22 years. The Buckland Industrial Park and the Pavilions at Buckland Hills will be the most visible monuments to Weiss' vision.

But the revaluation and sewage-treatment plant highlight criticism of Weiss' hands-off management style. There were sufficient warnings of irregularities with the in-house revaluation about a year before the directors decided to set it aside, but Weiss assured them that everything was OK. It wasn't.

We hope a "hands-on" approach will prevent similar costly mistakes during your administration. Manchester has become a more complicated place since you left in 1978 as deputy police chief. But your management experience in Cheshire and South Windsor should stand you in good stead. So should the knowledge of a community that only a native can have.

Make us proud, Dick.

Open Forum

Working toward a pro-life issue

To the Editor: If we truly feel that life and human dignity are sacred, why do we treat so many after they are here, as if they don't matter? When a child is beaten to death by parents, are we guilty for allowing it? When a homeless one freezes under a bridge, are we guilty for allowing it? When an old person dies alone and isn't found for days, are we all guilty of neglect? When a policeman shoots a teen-ager "in the line of duty" are we all guilty for allowing it? If a lawyer, operating completely within the law, gets a murderer off, is the lawyer guilty of the man's next murder? Is the mother whose child grows up to be a murderer guilty, too, because she didn't do something that she should have?

If a priest hears the confession of a murderer and does not go to the police, is the priest guilty for the man's next murder? Is the church for allowing it? When the atomic bomb was dropped, were the scientists who worked and the wives and children living in Los Alamos where the bomb was developed Hitler's most awful mass murderers? Are we for allowing it? If our neighbor has an abortion because she can't cope, are we all guilty for allowing it? If we insist that every child conceived



The great tax debate of 1989

By Bob Conrad
Politically speaking, as we occasionally do at the state Capitol, part of the reason for rejecting an income tax this year despite rising interest in such an alternative is that it could muddy the waters for 1990, an important election year. Ideally, for majority Democrats in the Legislature and Gov. Bill O'Neill, they would agree on a tax package with a built-in assembly to ease up in the General Assembly which precedes the election campaign next year. A boost in the sales tax to 8 1/2 percent, as the tax-writing Finance Committee is proposing (I believe 8 percent is more likely) could offer that kind of leeway. An income tax, something new for Connecticut, is seen as an unknown quantity, especially in combination with what might be retained of existing taxes. So the point to remember as the Great Tax Debate of 1989 reaches the crunch stage is that O'Neill, unmoved in his opposition to an income tax, is still king of The Hill as he sits in his office down the hill, veto pen in hand. Whatever the Legislature cooks up as a tax package must be veto-proof if it decides to take him on. That means any bill must fly out of the House with at least 101 favorable votes and 84 in the Senate to have the momentum for an override. Even the most ardent advocates of an income tax were conceding last week, when their proposal was having its biggest inning of the session, that they are short of that. Rep. Richard Mulready, a West Hartford Democrat and head of the House Moderate Caucus, told a League of Women Voters press conference that the odds are against it this year.

Coventry Democrats seeking candidates

In preparation for next fall's election, the Nominating Committee of the Coventry Democratic Town Committee will hold interviews for potential candidates on Thursday, April 27, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, May 13, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. At the sessions, to be held in the Town Office Building, we would like to meet with Coventry residents interested in sitting on the Town Council, Board of Education, Zoning Board of Appeals and Board of Tax Review, as well as on appointed boards and commissions. We seek a slate of candidates who will represent the diversity of Coventry and work for the best interests of the town. Deborah Walsh is spokeswoman for the nominating committee. Aside from myself, the Nominating Committee consists of Ar-

Pentagon shopping unthrifty

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta
WASHINGTON — The Pentagon, where the majority of your tax money is burned, is under investigation for the way it shops officially called "procurement." With the federal deficit at an obscene level and the government under attack for endemic waste, you would think the Pentagon might be a little bit more careful about procurement these days.

Think again. The Navy has quietly signed a contract with the highest bidder for the job of scraping barnacles off the hulls of Navy ships. Even in this, the most menial of jobs, the Pentagon can't get it right. It took two-and-a-half years for the Pentagon to make the contract. In the meantime, a handful of small companies exhausted their resources bidding, rebidding and then waiting for the decision. Historically the Navy has not made life easy for the bill cleaners. In one round of bidding, the original low bidder pulled out in frustration. Another company spent \$500,000 just trying to convince the Navy that it was qualified to enter the competition. A third company was rejected in the current round for lack of experience, even though the Navy contract is the only game in town and a company can't get experience without it.

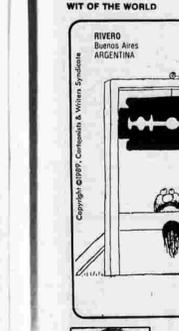
For reasons the Navy declined to explain to us, the current hull-cleaning contract is going to Seaward Marine Services of Norfolk, Va. — the company charging the highest price, nearly \$5 million for the five-year contract. We first reported this barnacle fiasco last July when the Navy was moving on the contract at a pace rivaling frozen sap. Seaward's competitors told us they thought the Navy favored Seaward and that no one else was in the running. After our report, the Naval Investigative Service assigned an agent to dog the bidding process.

Seaward had the Navy hull-cleaning contract since 1978. The company is run by a former defense contractor who had a press secretary who loved to tell reporters by burying news in the last paragraph of releases he turned out. I thought of Keith Schnock the other day when I read that long O'Neill position paper opposing the income tax. Its last paragraph: "We will remain firmly opposed to an income tax UNTIL someone can convince him that this tax is in the best interest of state residents, not just state government." The emphasis is mine.

Bob Conrad, a Bristol resident, writes weekly about Connecticut politics.

WIT OF THE WORLD

RIVERO Buenos Aires ARGENTINA
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Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.
Laughter often best medicine
DEAR DR. GOTT: What has happened to humor in medicine? With all the stress on doctors, I would have thought they — and their patients — could stand a little light-hearted therapy?



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Laughter often best medicine

DEAR READER: Although being sick is no fun, there is much humor in medicine, doctors and patients can amuse Dr. Joseph Wasserzug, writing in the magazine Medical World News, recently bemoaned the death of humor in medicine. For Dr. Wasserzug and the patients who rely on the leaving of laughter in medical care, I recommend the following book: "Kill as Few Patients as Possible," by Oscar London, M.D. It's a series of essays that is sure to delight doctor and patient alike.

The book is available in both hard cover (\$14.95) and paperback (\$7.95) prepared, with 30 cents handling and shipping charges from Ten Speed Press, Box 7123, Berkeley, Calif. 94707.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a substitute teacher. It astounds me to discover how many schools provide no soap or paper towels in the restrooms. And it seems as if these schools are always running out of toilet tissue as well. Do you think there is any connection between poor hygiene and absenteeism? Maybe the maintenance staff tries to keep the restrooms stocked but the paper products are vandalized. The demand exceeds the supply, as it were. In my limited experience, most schools attempt to stock their lavatories but cannot cope with the delinquent behavior of some students. I'll bet that schools having students with pride and respect experience fewer problems in the sort you describe. In real sense, the appearance of the school and the proper use of its equipment are a part of the character of its students. Therefore, the youngsters' attitude may be an important consideration, rather than the apparent consequence of it.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has a mole that started bleeding. It bled for a week, then stopped. Now it is sore. Also, his nipples bleed sometimes. Please advise us.

DEAR READER: Any mole that darkens, bleeds or grows rapidly should be examined by a doctor. I do not know your husband's nipples bleed, but it is, in abnormal. He needs a medical checkup to make sure his mole isn't cancerous and that he isn't suffering from an endocrine (glandular) affliction.

Dr. Peter Gott is a syndicated columnist. Questions should be sent to him at the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06604.

FOCUS/Advice

Grandma's gifts create winners, losers

DEAR ABBY: You will be blessed from coast to coast if you publish this open letter to all grandmothers: DEAR GRANDMOTHERS: Please don't play favorites. If you buy a gift for the children of your daughter, please buy a gift of equal value for the children of your son. These children are cousins and cousins play together, and when they see the expensive toys, books and clothing that Grandma has given their cousins, they become jealous because Grandma has never given them such grand gifts. She gives them cheap little trinkets — or nothing at all. I am the mother of the cousins who get very little from Grandma, and I have looked into the sad eyes of my children when we visit their cousins who have been showered with expensive gifts from Grandma. It is always the daughter's children who are favored. I have friends who are in the same situation, so I am not imagining this.

I realize that there are some grandmothers who are fair to all their grandchildren, but I am sorry to say that they are the exception. I hope that this letter will cause the grandmothers who are guilty of this kind of favoritism to change their ways. Most children don't need anything — but they are hurt when their cousins always get the peaches and they get the pits. Thanks for listening. YOUR SON'S WIFE DEAR ABBY: We have a very kindly neighbor who makes jellies and jams all summer long and gives them out to everyone she knows. We appreciate her generosity; however, we do not eat her gifts because she doesn't can properly. She just cooks jars she has around in any old glass jars she has around. She doesn't sterilize them — no seal, no water, bath, nothing. Of course, most of it is already spoiled by the time her neighbors get it. My concern is that she puts so much effort into it, we haven't the heart to tell her she might poison someone — much less tell a 66-year-old woman that she doesn't know how to can properly. Please help us, as she is such a dear sweet friend. ELSIE AND LOUISE (NOT OUR REAL NAMES) DEAR ELSIE AND LOUISE: Can't you offer to be on one day? Then introduce her to some "new-fangled ideas" such as special jars, sterilized sealing, waterbath, etc.? You would be doing her an enormous favor, and who knows, you might even save a life!

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: When I met the man I later married, I told him I was born in 1925. Actually, I was born in 1919. Throughout my life, I have used 1925 as the year of my birth on everything. Now I want to file for Social Security. (I could have done so years ago, but didn't.) Will it make any difference which year I use? My husband would be shocked and disappointed if he knew I lied. Please help me. DESPERATE IN SKOKIE DEAR DESPERATE: Don't be so sure your husband would be "shocked and disappointed" if you told him the truth now. I advise you to come clean, starting with the people at the Social Security office.

Abigail Van Buren

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes. Write to her for a check or money order for \$3.50 to Abby's Cookbook, P.O. Box 407, Mount Morris, Ill. 61854. (Postage is included.)

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, April 19, 1989

FLORIDA OF HOPE

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A hint or vague notion is an inkling. Never pretend that you know the word's meaning if you don't have an inkling. People's mistakes multiply by letting out air or gas. If you've ever had a flat tire, you'll remember the flat in deflate. QUESTION: Should you refer to hazard as eminent or imminent when it's happening. ANSWER: Use Imminent. An imminent hazard involves danger that is threatening or about to happen. A hazard would be eminent only if famous or noteworthy. Eminent writers who don't know the difference are facing an imminent hazard.

Smart Money

By Bruce Williams
DEAR BRUCE: Six months ago, I bought a new car. I put no money down, but the dealer did allow me \$1,800 on the 5-year-old car I was trading in. I was doing fine financially because I was getting 10 hours a week overtime. But now the overtime is completely gone and I can't make the payments. I called the finance company to find out how much it would cost to pay off the car, and it's about \$3,000 more than I could get for the car if I found somebody who wanted to buy it badly. The finance company says that if I sell it, I've got to come up with the entire amount owed. Is there any way out of this mess? I'm only 24. This is the first new car I've had, and I really feel like I got screwed. B.P., DENVER DEAR B.P.: You're in what's known in the trade as an upside-down deal — you owe more than the car is worth. The situation is not uncommon, particularly when one finances a car for four or five years, rather than the more traditional three years. The finance company is clearly in the right. If you sell your car, they will pay you for it in full. Chances are that unless you come up with the cash, you're stuck with the current deal. Rather than getting badly burned, why don't you consider getting yourself a part-time job and dedicating those funds to car payments? It may cut into your social life — but that's the price you pay for your own financial future. Your error is one that thousands of others have made and will continue to make: not putting enough money down on a car to have positive equity. I should also point out that your car was likely worth only a small fraction of what they allowed you to "put down." This is called a "highball deal," where the dealer allows you a lot of money on a car that is worth very little and adds that extra amount on the top end of it, to give the illusion that you have equity in the automobile. If it makes you feel any better, this is relatively common practice and many people young and not so young have been suckered in by it. DEAR BRUCE: America's top radio talk host, I've heard each weeknight on NBC stations. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06604.

It seems to me that this time you will have to pay your dues and the easiest way to handle that is to increase your income with a part-time job to meet your monthly obligations. DEAR A.B.: A non-legal definition of adverse position, or what used to be known as "squatter's rights," is simply that when someone uses a piece of property for an extended period of time without interference by the owner, they acquire some interest in that property. Adverse possession varies dramatically from jurisdiction to jurisdiction. By all means, talk to a lawyer. If your neighbors have been using your driveway without interruption for a period of years, it may well be that they do indeed have a right to use the driveway. It may, however, be that the statutory period has passed and you have a right to put down your own driveway. In this instance, time is your enemy — not your ally — very day that passes could work to your disadvantage. So by all means, please, get proper legal advice and proceed accordingly. Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each weeknight on NBC stations. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06604.



FLOWER OF HOPE — Actress Brooke Shields holds a bouquet of daffodils in New York recently. The American Cancer Society has adopted the daffodil as its national "Flower of Hope." Shields is the spokesperson for the fund-raising campaign.

PEOPLE

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Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881
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GEORGE T. CHAFFEL, Editor
DOUGLAS A. BEVINS, Executive Editor
MARIE P. ORADY, City Editor
ALEXANDER GIRELLI, Associate Editor

Family

From page 1

daughters, Svetlana and Lera, 12, who go to a special school for English.

Tamara's mother, Lyubov Prokhorova, 68, lives with them. Retired from her job as head of a factory, she now works full time selling newspapers and magazines at a kiosk.

During both visits, Vladimir and Tamara met us at the subway station near their home and escorted us to their comfortable but cramped apartment. They said that before Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev came to power, they wouldn't have considered inviting Americans to visit them.

Dinner conversation touched on a variety of topics, from education to work from Stalin to the economic restructuring now going on in the Soviet Union.

Vladimir, who makes 220 rubles a month (about \$330) said that he was thinking about getting a new job. But he noted that with so many changes going on, it had a hard time to do that. He was considering work in applied science or another teaching position.

"The economic transition has still not been clearly defined," he said, referring to perestroika, the term Gorbachev uses to describe economic restructuring. "This creates problems in the selection of future work."

"Vladimir reserved judgment on whether perestroika would be successful. So far, he said, it hasn't been."

Tamara said that the family wouldn't be able to get by without her mother's income. She said that in general a young family would need the support of the husband or wife's parents if the wife didn't work.

Her complaints about housework seemed similar to what you could hear in the United States.

"If I had more money I would be able to hire someone to help around the house," she said. "I wouldn't have to waste so much time on preparing food, cleaning clothes and taking care of the apartment. It would be easier to live with more money."

Before she became a full-time housewife, Tamara received a monthly salary of 250 rubles (about \$400).

Lyubov supplements the family's income with her pension and money she makes working in the newspaper kiosk six days a week. Her monthly pension is 120 rubles (\$192), and her income from the kiosk, which depends on the number of papers and magazines she sells, is 280 rubles (\$448).

"She works a lot, not eight hours, but 10 hours," Tamara said of her mother.

Michael P. Sacks, a professor of sociology at Hartford's Trinity College and a specialist on the Soviet society, said the Prokhorovs were "by no means typical." He said the average number of children for a Russian family is just below two, and 90 percent of Soviet women in their childbearing years work.

"It's an odd situation," he said. "The four children, the high earnings of the grandmother."

In the United States, Sacks said, the average number of children in a family is just above two.

Determining average salaries in the Soviet Union is difficult because they vary widely from profession to profession and place to place. In addition, available statistics are not always up to date.

According to a 1986 book on poverty in the Soviet Union, the average monthly salary in the U.S.S.R. was 163 rubles in 1979, said Robert A. Battis, a professor at Trinity College who specializes in the Soviet economy.

Vladimir told us that until 1986, Soviet newspapers wrote that it was well in the Soviet Union and all was bad everywhere else. More accurate information has

Hiring

From page 1

meet the goal for 1989.

■ The town met its goal to hire one minority in the protective services (police category) in 1987-88 and hopes to hire two more by 1991.

■ The town did not meet its goal to hire one minority in the protective services (fire department) category in 1987-88. The goal for 1989 is the same, but is increased to three by 1991.

■ The town did meet its goal to hire one minority in the clerical category in 1987-88 and hopes to hire one in 1989 and one more by 1991.

■ One female was hired in the skilled craft category, meeting the goal for 1987-88. No goal was set for 1989, but a goal of one is set for 1991.

■ The town did not meet its goal to hire one female in the service maintenance category in 1987-88. The same goal has been set for 1989, and a goal of two new female hires has been set for 1991.

■ The town did meet its goal to hire one minority in the service maintenance category. The same goal has been set for 1989, but by 1991, the goal is to hire two minorities.

North

From page 1

Sullivan countered that the reference to Hitler illustrates the "extraordinary drive, push... of the government" to get a conviction.

"You should be offended by it," he told the jurors. "It's sick and twisted in my view."

He said North "consumed his life by trying to protect the freedom fighters" battling the leftist government of Nicaragua.

The documents emerged during North's trial and focus on the administration's secret deal for arms arrangement with Honduras, President Reagan approved slipping more than \$10 million in extra aid to the country if it would support the Contras during a period in which direct U.S. aid to the rebels was banned.

Bush subsequently told the Honduran president of the extra aid, but it isn't clear whether Bush knew that it was in exchange for Contra support. Bush has refused to comment.

"We respectfully request that you direct an immediate and thorough investigation and report to determine whether any documents were not provided," said a letter from Senate Majority leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii.

But at the White House, Deputy press secretary Stephen Hart maintained that "all the documents that were identified in the Mitchell-Inouye letter were made available to the Iran-Contra committee."

Hearings target oil spill cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Alaska oil spill cleanup is under renewed scrutiny by Congress today, with Bush administration officials facing sharp criticism over the slow and sometimes confusing response by federal agencies.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, one of the administration's point men in the oil spill recovery, was to be the lead witness at a hearing by the Senate environmental protection subcommittee.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., its chairman, and other panel members have characterized the early days of the cleanup as a series of "mistakes of major tragic proportions."

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No first prize in Tuesday 'Lotto'

HARTFORD (AP) — No first-prize winning tickets were sold for Tuesday's drawing in the Connecticut state lottery's "Lotto" game. One first-prize ticket in Friday's drawing will be worth about \$2 million.

FOOD

Passover celebrated with ceremonial meal

By Carol Deegan
AP Food Writer

The Jewish holiday of Passover, which begins tonight, is celebrated with a ceremonial meal, known as the Seder.

Recipes for this meal are handed down for generations. But that doesn't mean that every recipe stays the same. Many families add their own variations to traditional dishes.

As Judy Zeidler explains in "The Gourmet Jewish Cook" (Morrow, \$22.95), the holiday "gives us a chance to try some different foods — old and new Passover favorites."

For example, Zeidler has created a special "California-style" broset to hand down to her children as a family tradition. Harvest is a spread that's traditionally made from finely chopped apples and walnuts, moistened with a sweet red wine. "Our recipe uses the avocados, lemons, almonds, oranges and dried fruits for which California is famous," Zeidler says. "Passover food is boring only if you permit it to be."

During the eight days of Passover, Jewish families are forbidden to eat any food which contains leavening, such as cakes or bread.

"Although the Passover pantry sounds very complicated at first, it really isn't much of a hardship. There are no restrictions on fresh fruits or most vegetables, and all kosher fish, meats and poultry are permitted," Zeidler says.

"The Gourmet Jewish Cook" contains over 600 recipes, including a large section on celebrating Jewish holidays throughout the year. Some of the new twists on old favorites: California-style brisket, low-cholesterol hamantaschen, potato pancakes a la francaise, Concord grape wine, whitefish with zucchini sauce, and cucumber pesto.

Traditional Passover recipes, including those for haroset, matzo balls and a breakfast treat called matzo brie, can be found in "The Complete American Jewish Cookbook, 3rd Edition," by Anne London and Bertha Kahn Bishov (Harper & Row, \$12.95).

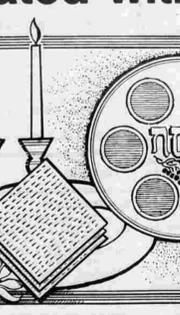
According to the cookbook, foods eaten during the eight days of Passover differ from those enjoyed the rest of the year, because of the prohibition of all leavening. Foods containing baking powder, baking soda and yeast are forbidden, as well as such legumes as dried peas and dried beans, and grains.

The usual flours are replaced with matzo meal, matzo meal cake flour (finely ground matzo meal) and potato flour.

More than 3,000 up-to-date, tested kosher recipes are included in this book, which Harper & Row says has sold more than 30,000 copies since it was first published in 1971.



SEDER TABLE — Passover commemorates the Jewish people's exodus from Egypt. The center of the Seder table is the symbolic Passover plate. The Seder,



which is the retelling of the Passover story, precedes a festive dinner. Foods symbolizing the plight of the Hebrews are included in the Seder.

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According to the cookbook, foods eaten during the eight days of Passover differ from those enjoyed the rest of the year, because of the prohibition of all leavening. Foods containing baking powder, baking soda and yeast are forbidden, as well as such legumes as dried peas and dried beans, and grains.

The usual flours are replaced with matzo meal, matzo meal cake flour (finely ground matzo meal) and potato flour.

More than 3,000 up-to-date, tested kosher recipes are included in this book, which Harper & Row says has sold more than 30,000 copies since it was first published in 1971.

Matzo brie (Fried Matzo)

- 3 large matzo crackers
 - 2 eggs, lightly beaten
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 tablespoon butter or other fat
- Break matzos apart, soak in water to soften for several minutes, and then drain. Mix with beaten eggs, milk and salt. Heat butter or other fat in a skillet. Fry moistened matzo on both sides, until brown. Serve at breakfast, as main dish, or as dessert with cooked fruit, or sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon, or honey. Serves 2 to 3.

Matzo balls

- 4 eggs, beaten
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1/2 cup melted shortening
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - dash of pepper
 - 1 cup matzo meal
 - chicken soup or boiling, salted water
- Combine eggs with water, melted shortening, salt and pepper. Mix well. Add matzo meal and stir thoroughly. Let stand 10 minutes. Form into balls and drop into boiling chicken soup, or into 1 1/2 quarts boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Cook 30 minutes. Serves 2 to 3.
- Variations: Chopped parsley, chopped liver, chopped nuts or marrow may be added to the mixture.

Sponge cake

- 6 eggs, separated
 - 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1/2 cup hot water
 - grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
 - 1/4 cup potato flour
 - 1 cup matzo cake meal
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Beat egg yolks and sugar together until light. Stir in hot water, lemon rind and juice. Mix and sift potato flour and cake meal, and add to egg mixture. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff. Fold into batter. Bake in strawberries or use frozen strawberries and place between layers. Spread whipped cream over top and sides. Chill in refrigerator.

The following recipes for Passover are from "The Complete American Jewish Cookbook":

Haroset

- 1 cup peeled, chopped apples
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/2 cup honey
 - 1/2 cup wine
 - 1/2 cup cinnamon
 - 2 tablespoons red wine
- Mix all ingredients. Add enough additional wine to bind mixture.

Oriental foods, cooking methods favorite of many

Oriental foods and cooking methods have long been a favorite of many people. Today's columnist suggests several oriental dishes that you can make in the microwave.

Basic to oriental methods of food preparation is the Stir Fry technique. Stir frying can be successfully done in the microwave use, and have a layer of ferris oxide (fine metal) particles under the glaze of the porcelain on the bottom of the dish, are available in most stores that sell microwave accessories. Browning dishes can be easily identified by turning them over and looking for a large grayed area on the bottom. Browning casseroles should not be used like regular casseroles for microwaving, since they will become quite hot during the cooking process, and may cause food to burn on the bottom and stick to the dish.

As with all stir fry recipes, it is important to cut the ingredients to a uniform size for even cooking. It is also necessary to add ingredients in the order specified in the recipe, since some items take longer than others to cook. Microwave stir frying is quick and easy, and clean up time is minimal.

If you don't have a microwave browning dish, don't despair, we've also included some adaptations of oriental style recipes which depend upon seasonings and sauces to create the desired flavor.

Plan an oriental evening and let your microwave do the work in creating some wonderful new oriental style entrees for your family to enjoy.

Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

- 2 tablespoons water
 - 1/2 cup small broccoli florets
 - 1 medium carrot, thinly sliced (1/4 cup)
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1/4 teaspoon grated gingerroot
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 - 4 ounces tofu (fresh bean curd) you can make in the microwave
 - 1/4 cup fresh bean sprouts
 - Hot cooked rice
- For marinade, combine soy sauce, rice vinegar and soy sauce. Rinse chicken and pat dry. Skin chicken. Cut into bite-size strips. Add to marinade. Let stand for 15 minutes, or until done. Remove chicken and set aside. Reserve marinade.
- Meanwhile, preheat a 10-inch microwave browning dish on high power for 5 minutes. Add cooking oil. Swirl to coat the dish. Add the marinated strips of meat. Cook, uncovered, on high power for 2 to 3 minutes, or until meat is tender, stirring every minute.
- Using a slotted spoon, remove meat from the dish, reserving the juices remaining in the dish.
- In a 1-cup measure combine reserved juices and reserved marinade adding water if necessary to equal 1/4 cup total. Stir in green onions. Return mixture to the browning dish. Cook, uncovered, on high power for 1 to 2 minutes, or until green onions are tender crisp.
- Stir together 2 tablespoons cold water and cornstarch. Stir cornstarch mixture into the green onion mixture. Cook, uncovered, on high for 2 minutes, or until the mixture is thickened and bubbly, stirring every minute until 30 seconds.
- Stir in cooked meat, pea pods, cherry tomatoes and green onions. Cook, uncovered, on high power for 2 to 4 minutes, or until hot cooked rice or bean threads that have been deep fried by conventional methods.

Spiced chicken and pea pods

- 1 can (11 ounces) mandarin orange sections
 - 2 tablespoons dry sherry
 - 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
 - 1/4 teaspoon aniseed, crushed
 - dash ground red pepper
 - dash ground cloves
 - 1 broiler-fryer chicken (2 1/2 to 3 pounds), cut up
 - 1 package (8 ounces) frozen pea pods
- For glaze: drain oranges over a 2-cup measure, reserving liquid. Set fruit aside. In a medium bowl, combine reserved liquid with 1/4 cup total. Add sherry, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, cornstarch, ginger, aniseed, red pepper and cloves. Cook, uncovered, on high power for 3 to 5 minutes, or until thickened and bubbly, stirring every minute until slightly thickened, then every 30 seconds.
- Rinse chicken. Pat dry. In a 12x17-inch baking dish, arrange pieces skin side down, with meaty portions toward edges. Brush with soy sauce. Cover with waxed paper. Cook on high for 5 minutes, or until thickened and bubbly, stirring every minute until slightly thickened, then every 30 seconds.
- Rinse chicken. Pat dry. In a 12x17-inch baking dish, arrange pieces skin side down, with meaty portions toward edges. Brush with soy sauce. Cover with waxed paper. Cook on high for 5 minutes, or until thickened and bubbly, stirring every minute until slightly thickened, then every 30 seconds.
- Run hot water over frozen pea pods in a colander until separated. Drain. Add pea pods, walnuts and orange sections to chicken. Pour glaze over all. Cover with waxed paper. Cook on high for 3 to 5 minutes more or until chicken and pea pods are done. Yields 6 servings.

Orange-ginger appetizers

- 3 pounds pork spareribs or pork loin ribs
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 - 1 cup water
 - 1/4 cup orange marmalade
 - 1/4 cup soy sauce
 - 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground Szechuan pepper or red pepper
 - Orange slices
 - Fresh coriander
- Using a sharp knife, cut the pork spareribs into 5-rib portions. The ribs cook more evenly if cut into equal size portions. Sprinkle the cornstarch into the cooking bag. Shake to coat inside of the bag. The cornstarch prevents the bag from exploding during the cooking process. Close the bag with a piece of string. Cut a 1/2-inch hole in the top of the bag. Place bag in a 3-quart casserole.
- Cook ribs at medium power for 40 minutes, turning bag over and giving dish a half turn once during the cooking process.
- Combine marmalade, soy sauce, garlic powder, ginger and pepper for marinade in a small bowl. Set aside.
- Carefully drain meat. Pour soy marinade mixture over meat in bag and re-tie the end. Cook on medium for 10 to 15 minutes more or until meat is tender and no pink remains, turning the bag once to distribute the glaze.
- Cut the bag open and transfer ribs to serving platter. Spoon some of the sauce over the ribs before serving. Garnish with orange slices and fresh coriander. Yields 4 servings.

Shredded chicken with cashews

- 1/2 cup chicken broth
 - 1 tablespoon soy sauce
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 1 teaspoon cornstarch
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1/4 cup crushed red pepper flakes
 - 1/4 cup shredded cooked chicken (or turkey)
 - 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
 - 2 medium carrot, cut into thin strips
 - 1/4 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
 - 1/4 cup green onions
 - 1/4 cup sliced water chestnuts
 - 1/2 cup chopped cashews
 - 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- Plan an oriental evening and let your microwave do the work in creating some wonderful new oriental style entrees for your family to enjoy.

Beef and pea pod stir fry

- 1/4 pound top round steak, or 1 pound lamb leg sirloin chops
 - 3 tablespoons soy sauce
 - 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon grated gingerroot
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1/2 cup green onions
 - 3 green onions, bias sliced into 1/4-inch lengths
 - 2 tablespoons cold water
 - 4 teaspoons cornstarch
 - 1 package (8 ounces) frozen pea pods
- Plan an oriental evening and let your microwave do the work in creating some wonderful new oriental style entrees for your family to enjoy.

Chicken and broccoli stir fry

- 3 tablespoons dry sherry
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 whole large chicken breast (approximately 1 pound)
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil

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- \$249.00** Panasonic Full-Size Microwave Oven
- \$349.00** Panasonic Video Cassette Recorder/HQ

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Sizzling cheese salad

- 4 cups torn mixed greens
- 1/4 cup pitted ripe olives
- 8 tomato wedges
- 2 teaspoons sliced green onion
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1/4 cup tarragon vinegar
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon water
- 2 tablespoons cornmeal
- 1 tablespoon fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon sesame seed, toasted
- 2 teaspoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 4 ounces Neufchatel cheese, cut up
- 1 cup shredded gjetost cheese (4 ounces)
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter

On a platter arrange greens, olives and tomatoes; sprinkle with green onion. Cover; chill. For dressing, in a screw-top jar combine oil, vinegar, 2 tablespoons water and mustard. Cover and shake. Chill.

In a small bowl combine egg and 1 tablespoon water. In shallow bowl combine cornmeal, bread crumbs, sesame seed and Parmesan cheese.

In a small mixer bowl beat Neufchatel and gjetost cheeses with an electric mixer until combined. Shape mixture into 12 equal balls; flatten to form 2-inch patties. Dip each into egg mixture; coat with cornmeal mixture. Cover and chill.

At serving time, in a 10-inch skillet melt margarine. Add patties; cook on medium heat 3 to 5 minutes or until golden, turning once. Arrange patties on top of the salad. Shake dressing and serve with salad. Serves 6.

Nutrition information per serving: 330 cal., 7 g pro., 15 carb., 27 fat, 27 mg chol., 166 mg sodium, U.S. RDA: 25 percent vit. A, 21 percent vit. C, 11 percent thiamine, 21 percent riboflavin, 14 percent calcium.

Shamrocks

- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1/4 teaspoon peppermint extract or vanilla
- Few drops green food coloring
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- Green colored sugar

In a large mixer bowl beat margarine with electric mixer on medium speed about 30 seconds or until softened. Add sugar and salt and beat until fluffy. Add egg, peppermint extract or vanilla, and a few drops of green food coloring. Beat well. With mixer on low speed gradually add flour to margarine mixture; beat well. Divide dough into 3 equal parts. Shape each part into a roll 8 inches long and 1 inch thick. Roll each in green colored sugar. Wrap rolls in clear plastic wrap. Chill in refrigerator at least 2 hours or up to 1 week.

Unwrap rolls. Cut into 1/4-inch-thick slices. To shape each shamrock, place 3 slices of dough, sides touching, on an ungreased cookie sheet. Cut off another slice of dough; cut a stem from this slice and attach to shamrock (save the rest of this slice for cutting other stems). With 3 fingers, gently push the slices together so each leaflet curves in slightly.

Bake in 350-degree F oven about 8 minutes or until edges are light brown. Cool on rack. Makes 32 cookies.

Nutrition information per cookie: 89 cal., 1 g pro., 11 carb., 5 fat, 20 mg chol., 45 mg sodium.

Spiced fruit diamonds

- 1 cup mixed dried fruit bits
- 1/2 cup apple juice
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2/3 cup finely chopped pecans
- 10 sheets frozen phyllo dough (16 by 10-inch rectangles), thawed
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice

In small saucpan bring fruit bits, apple juice and nutmeg to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 5 minutes or until liquid has been absorbed. Remove from heat. Stir in nuts. Cool slightly. Trim phyllo sheets, if needed, to form 16 by 12-inch rectangles. Cut sheets in half crosswise, then in half lengthwise to make forty 9- by 6-inch sheets. Cover with damp cloth.

Butter bottom of 16- by 6- by 2-inch baking dish. Layer 13 sheets of phyllo in dish, brushing one-third of margarine between sheets. (Work with one sheet of phyllo at a time; keep remainder covered with damp towel.) Spread half fruit mixture over phyllo. Repeat with another 13 sheets of phyllo, another third of the margarine, and remaining fruit mixture. Top with remaining sheets of phyllo, brushing each with margarine. Score top phyllo into ten 2-inch diamonds. Bake in 350-degree F oven 40 to 45 minutes or until deep golden brown.

Meanwhile, in small saucpan combine sugar, honey and water. Bring to boiling. Boil gently, uncovered, 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice; pour over warm pastry. Cut into diamonds along scored lines. Cool. Makes 10 diamonds.

Nutrition information per serving: 289 cal., 2 g pro., 30 carb., 27 fat, 6 mg chol., 166 mg sodium, U.S. RDA: 11 percent.

Creamy pork chop dinner

- 4 pork loin rib chops, 1/4-inch thick (1 1/4 to 1 1/2 pounds)
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 green onion, thinly sliced
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 of a 5-ounce package cream cheese, cut up
- 2 tablespoons dry white wine
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons dry white wine
- French-style green beans, thawed and well drained

Season chops with salt and pepper. In a skillet cook chops in hot oil 8 to 10 minutes or until pink remains. Remove from skillet, reserving drippings; drain chops on paper towels.

For sauce, cook mushrooms and onion in reserved drippings until tender. Stir together milk, cornstarch, garlic salt, rosemary and pepper; add all at once to mushroom mixture. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 1 minute more. Stir in cream cheese until melted. Remove from heat. Stir in wine. Stir 1 cup of the sauce into beans. Divide bean mixture among 4 shallow individual baking or au gratin dishes. Top each with one chop. Spoon remaining sauce on top. Wrap in moisture- and vaporproof wrap; seal, label and freeze. Makes 4 single-serving entrees.

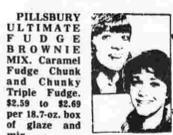
Conventional reheating: Unwrap one or more entrees. Bake, covered, in a 375-degree F oven for 50 to 65 minutes.

Microwave reheating: Unwrap one entree. Cook, covered with waxed paper or vented plastic wrap, on 70 percent power (medium-high) for 6 to 8 minutes or until heated through, giving dish a half-turn once.

Nutrition information per serving: 360 cal., 29 g pro., 11 g carb., 21 fat, 97 mg chol., 493 mg sodium, U.S. RDA: 56 percent thiamine, 32 percent niacin, 28 percent zinc.

—Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens

'Ultimate' brownie mix misses mark



Supermarket Sampler
Carolyn Wyman & Bonnie Tandy Leblang

PILLSBURY ULTIMATE FUDGE BROWNIE MIX. Caramel Fudge, Chunky Triple Fudge, \$2.99 to \$3.69 per 18.7-oz. box of glaze and mix.

CAROLYN: What does Ultimate mean to you? To me it means the richest and the best. Judging from their new Ultimate Fudge Brownie mixes, Pillsbury seems to take it to mean a little better than regular brownie mixes.

To all the chocolate bits these "chunks" is to display a lively imagination. The brownie itself does have a nice chewy texture, but even when covered with the chocolate glaze, it isn't as rich, moist or chocolaty as Pillsbury's own Ready-to-Microwave Fudge Brownies. Those also cost less and are premixed and so take no time to make.

BONNIE: Brownies made from chocolate mixed with preservatives, chicken and gum. It sure doesn't sound appetizing to me. But that's not my only concern with these new mixes.

Just as other companies are removing artery-clogging saturated fats from their products, Pillsbury is formulating new products with them. This company has even gone a step backwards by hydrogenating the palm kernel oil (a process making this saturated oil even more saturated) in the fudge topping of the Chunky Triple Fudge mix.

For an easy-to-make brownie without gums, preservatives, and antioxidants, try Nestle Double Chocolate Chip Brownies (found in the freezer). If you opt to buy the Chunky Triple Fudge, you've heard it a favor and omit the glaze.

PRINGLES LIGHT POTATO CHIPS. \$1.49 per 6 1/2-oz. canister.

CAROLYN: Pringles have never looked or tasted much like traditional potato chips. They are yellowish in color, dense in texture and uniform in size that they can be packaged in cans. These seem more like a space-age potato snack.

BONNIE: In the case of Pringles Ranch Light, "Light" means these new chips have 20 fewer calories, 5 grams less fat, and 50 milligrams less sodium than regular Pringles. While these chips contain basically the same ingredients as the regular, they are fried with less oil and therefore "lightened."

The only objectionable ingredients here is the flavor enhancer MSG (monosodium glutamate). If you want to avoid this and want to eat Pringles, eat Pringles regular light.

PEPPERIDGE FARM AMERICAN COLLECTION. Santa Fe oatmeal raisin, Nantucket chocolate.

Tasting tidbits at Bolton library
On April 25, food enthusiasts will have the chance to try a number of tasty tidbits at Bolton's Bentley Memorial Library.

Beth Hillson of Glastonbury, author of "The Tasty Side of New England," will speak about some of the most interesting experiences she had while researching the book.

This volume lists 150 sources for outstanding and unusual food products, available through mail order outlets in New England, and gives recipes for most of them. Samples of the food and beverages mentioned in the book will be shared with the audience.

Because of space limitations, the audience will be restricted to the first 25 people who request tickets. Tickets, available starting this week, cost \$5 each. Admission is free, however, to those who agree to prepare one of the dishes for the reception. This is a tremendous bargain for local gourmands. A similar event is planned for the Connecticut Culinary Institute in Farmington, but tickets for that will be \$25 each.

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Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of April 24 through 28:

Monday: French bread, pizza, green beans, fruit.
Tuesday: Bacon burger, sliced potatoes, peas and carrots, pudding.
Wednesday: Charbroiled patty, mashed potatoes, corn, rolls, apple crisp.
Thursday: Grinders, salad, chips, fruit.
Friday: Grilled cheese, vegetable sticks, chips, fruit mix.

Popcorn etiquette can make it better
NEW YORK (AP) — If you will be a better popcorn pal if you pay attention to the following "Proctor-Silex Points of Popcorn Etiquette" from Proctor-Silex, inventor of the hot-air popcorn.

"Ask your companions if they want their own bowl."
"Use a hot-air popper so that butter and salt can be added later."
"To keep popcorn from getting soggy, salt before you butter the popcorn — but only if you want those flavors."

"Things that are supposed to come together are coming together." Washington Coach Wes Inzell said after the Celtics' whopping 55-41 advantage in field goals. "This was sweet for these guys because they worked hard for it."

"Our main concern was to avoid having the playoff race taken out of our hands." Boston's Kevin McHale. "We worked hard, but we didn't work smart. It wasn't very nice. They took us apart."

"We didn't match their intensity." Lewis said. "All game long they worked harder than we did and they got the shots they wanted."

"We wanted to win this game as much as they did, but down the stretch we didn't have the intensity and failed to get the job done in school history."

The Celtics made the playoffs committed only six turnovers while hitting on 55 of 97 field goal attempts. Boston had 18 turnovers while making 41 of 80 field shots. The Celtics made 30 free throws, Washington just 11.

McHale noted without seeing the final statistics, "Washington got 63 points from four reserves — John Williams 19, Steve Colter 17, Ledell Eackles 16 and Mark Alarie 11."

"I saw two different levels of energy out there," Rodgers said. "They were very active. We were running in mud."

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Coventry schools
The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of April 24 through 28:

Monday: Taco with meat, cheese, rice, corn, beans, salsa, rice, corn, beans, salsa, rice, corn, beans, salsa, rice, corn, beans, salsa.
Tuesday: Tuna salad boat, vegetable sticks, juice bar.
Wednesday: Super taco with meat, cheese, lettuce and tomato, corn niblets, fruit.
Thursday: Sliced turkey club sandwich, lettuce and tomato, coleslaw, fruit.
Friday: Meatball grinder, vegetable fruit.

Manchester schools
The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of April 24 through 28:

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, corn chips, spinach or carrots, chilled fruit.
Tuesday: Pork chopette, gravy, whipped potatoes, peas.
Wednesday: Shells with mild meat sauce, wax beans, peas, turkey sandwich, fruit, milk.
Thursday: Baked meatloaf, whipped potatoes, carrots, chicken salad sandwich, fruit, milk.
Friday: Baked haddock, whipped potatoes, spinach, tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

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SPORTS

Bullets pushing Celtics to wire

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Since the 1986-87 season, when Red Auerbach became coach, the Boston Celtics have missed the NBA playoffs just four times.

Now in a season marked by the loss of Larry Bird in November, the Celtics are going down to the wire in a struggle for the Eastern Conference's eighth and final playoff spot.

On the brink of elimination, the Washington Bullets shocked Boston and kept alive postseason hopes Tuesday night with a 121-113 victory over the Celtics.

"The bottom line is we were involved in a game we needed to win and we didn't do it," said Boston's Kevin McHale. "We worked hard, but we didn't work smart. It wasn't very nice. They took us apart."

"We didn't match their intensity," Lewis said. "All game long they worked harder than we did and they got the shots they wanted."

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Schramm in charge of Europe League

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The man who built America's Team is now going to build Europe's League.

Tex Schramm, the only president of the Dallas Cowboys have ever had, made it official Tuesday — he's leaving the Cowboys to take over as president of the International Football League, an offshoot of the NFL that both Schramm and NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle insist will be independent.

The announcement came the same day NFL owners approved without a dissenting vote the sale of the Cowboys for \$146 million to Jerry Jones, the Arkansas oil millionaire whose insistence on being a hands-on owner — "from socks to jocks" — made Schramm dispensable.

While Schramm is getting support from the NFL and help from a six-man committee that includes Bill Walsh, who recently stepped down as coach of the San Francisco 49ers, he insists the NFL will be independent from its parent body.

"It will be operated at arm's length," Schramm said. "This league will stand on its own feet. It will not be a developmental league and it will not be a minor league. It will have the best players we can have within financial limitations. The main thing is it must be sound financially."

Schramm's main job will be to answer what Rozelle described as "hundreds of questions" about the new league of 10-12 teams split between Europe and North America.

They include stadium availability, television, conflict with other European sports, obtaining players and the other problems that go into forming a league, including how the fluctuation of the dollar might affect the salaries of American players.

"This is a new era, an era of international growth," Schramm said. "We want to take American football across the water and make it into an international sport."

The NFL has been across the water quite a bit in the past half-decade — this summer the Cleveland Browns and Philadelphia Eagles will play the fourth



HE'S SAFE — Cheney Tech's Bob Bidwell (19) scores the Beavers' third run of the first inning on a wild pitch. Rocky Hill starting pitcher Scott Torelli is covering the plate.

Wins not overpowering but Cheney is unbeaten

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

Cheney Tech baseball Coach Bill Baccaro will be the first person to tell you his Beavers are anything but a powerhouse.

Baccaro, because he has an inexperienced team which has been without its No. 2 pitcher thus far this season, is trying to keep things in perspective.

But one fact remains after five games into the scholastic season: Cheney Tech is a perfect 5-0 in the first Senior Rich Assid, who was 2-for-2, doubled to left and scored on a double by senior Don Sauer. Senior Bob Bidwell reached on an error by third baseman Brenton Stock. Sophomore Jason Breaux singled to lead the bases. Allen was then hit by a pitch to force in Sauer and Baccaro followed him home on a wild pitch by starter and loser Scott Torelli.

Rocky Hill tied it at 3-1 in the second on a bases-clearing triple by Mike McKenna. The Terriers went ahead 4-3, in the third on an RBI single by Stock.

Cheney blew the game open with seven runs in the bottom of the third. Eleven Cheney hitters

went to the plate. Four walks, a hit batsman, a throwing error and three hits accounted for the seven runs. The key blows came from Bidwell and Breaux, each collecting two-run singles.

Breaux had two hits Cheney while Sauer knocked in two runs. Cheney played errorless ball in the field.

"We're not hitting the ball that well," Baccaro said. "Rich Assid is playing great centerfield. We're scraping by and we're winning without our No. 2 pitcher, Jason Breaux or our No. 2 pitcher and he's had a chronic arm problem. He's going to a therapist and they think they're going to be able to help him."

"We need to have a game like that from David," Green said. "We're still trying to get him back to that stopper role. But he sure stopped them tonight."

Wine 8, Tigers 8; Kent Hrebkit a tie-breaking three-run homer in the fifth inning and added a decisive solo homer in the seventh as Minnesota resumed its domination of Detroit.

After losing 12 straight to Minnesota dating back to Aug. 26, 1987, the Tigers finally beat the Twins 3-0 Thursday. They have lost nine straight at the Metrodome and blew 4-0 and 5-0 leads as Dave Robinson, who blanked the Twins last week, couldn't get out of the fifth inning.

Bauer, Brewer 2, Curt Espy had four hits, stole three bases and scored three times on Monday at Palm Beach. Espy boosted its record to 11-2 behind Bobby Witt's four-hit pitching.

Espy struck out the victory by pitching an errorless second home run of the season in the third. Espy triggered a two-run outburst in the bottom of the third with a single and stole second, his 10th steal of the season. After Scott Fletcher walked, Palmiero scored. Espy with a single, Fletcher scored on Ruben Sierra's sacrifice fly.

Athletes 7, Orioles 4; Brad Weiman singled home the winning run after Kevin Seitzer doubled home two more in a three-run 13th inning. Bob Boone opened the inning with a single off reliever Mark Williamson and Bret Saberhagen, a pitcher, ran for him.

Kansas City reliever Tom Gordon earned the victory with 3-2-3 innings, allowing one hit. Steve Parr pitched the 13th for his third save.

Yanks' Daves do job

By The Associated Press

The New York Yankees saved a couple of ravens for a couple of Daves.

The Yankees had gone the final 83 games of last season and the first 12 this year without pitcher Dave Righetti, but Dave LaPoint and Dave Righetti combined on a seven-run outburst in the first inning to continue their domination of the Blue Jays in Toronto with a 2-0 victory Tuesday night.

"It seemed like every time they hit the ball we were standing in front of it. I think more than anything that took the wind out of their sails tonight," said LaPoint, who scattered five hits in 6-2-3 innings and won for the first time since signing a three-year contract as a free agent last winter.

The Yankees were on the fourth time in five games after a 1-7 start. They have won 19 of their last 28 games in Toronto.

"I don't know how to continue their domination of the Blue Jays. Manager Dallas Green said, 'I've only been in this league about a year, but our guys just seem to know how to win here.'"

The Yankees scored their runs in the first inning on RBI singles by Don Mattingly and Steve Balboni as Toronto's Jeff Musselman failed to retire any of the four batters he faced.

Righetti, the Yankees' long-time relief ace who is trying to rebound from a subpar 1988 season, allowed two hits and two walks in 2 1/3 innings for a 1-7 start. He got George Bell to hit into a double play with two runners on base, the eighth and retired Manny Lee and Nelson Liriano with two runners aboard to end the game.

"We need to have a game like that from David," Green said. "We're still trying to get him back to that stopper role. But he sure stopped them tonight."

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Each year we look at it in the light of what is a fair offer to the players," he said. "After all, without the players we wouldn't get anyone coming here."

Wimbledon officials also said they will add three-run temporary stands along three outside courts for this summer's tournament, bringing the seating capacity to 27,000.

Wimbledon chairman Buzzer Hadingham said the tournament is able to offer a record prize pool because the 1988 event was "the most successful to date financially."

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FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC. CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

ADVERTISING

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Pony League signups set

The Manchester Rec Department is holding Pony League baseball (ages 13-15) registration at the Mahoney Rec Center from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 19.

Over-30 soccer offered

The Manchester Parks and Rec Department will be offering over-30 drop-in soccer at Monday's Carlin Field beginning Wednesday night, May 3, at 8 p.m. and will continue each Wednesday night throughout the summer.

Softball players wanted

BOLTON — Area women interested in playing in the Bolton Women's Softball League should contact Joyce Crayco at 648-6594.

Hagerstown tops Britox

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Brian Dubois pitched a seven-inning shutout as the Hagerstown team defeated the New Britain Red Sox 5-1.

Duquesne selects Carroll

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Carroll, seven years, was named head basketball coach at Duquesne University Tuesday on what he called the most exciting day of his life.

Smith denies he's retiring

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith says he is "habergastred" at rumors of his impending retirement, and says he has no plans to step down after 28 seasons with the Tar Heels.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	4	2	.667
Chicago	3	3	.500
St. Louis	3	3	.500
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	2	4	.333
San Diego	2	4	.333
Los Angeles	2	4	.333
San Francisco	2	4	.333
Atlanta	2	4	.333
Montreal	2	4	.333
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

RATES: 1 to 6 days: 90 cents per line per day. 7 to 10 days: 70 cents per line per day. 11 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day. 26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

NOTICES

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees, against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from negligence, infringement of trademark, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free circulation publications published by the Manchester Herald. Publisher, Sweeney, Siefert, Publisher.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE: Data Processing person. Manchester Based Distributor is seeking a full time data processing professional with experience. Only those with computer and detail need apply. Salary commensurate with experience. Full medical benefits available. Contact Mr. Decelles for appointment: 643-2711, Ext. 404.

HELP WANTED

OFFICE PERSONNEL: With data entry, general office work, some knowledge of bookkeeping. Good computer skills. Apply 70 So. Main St. D-11 or 12, Monday - Friday 10am - 12noon.

HELP WANTED

PERSONNEL MANAGER: Personal lines customer service representative needed for expanding property and casualty insurance company. Minimum 5 years experience. Apply 643-2711, Ext. 404.

HELP WANTED

TECHNICAL: Ocean front residential camp in New London for children and adults with disabilities. Duties include: medication, first aid, client assessment skills and strong ability to be a member of a dedicated team. We offer separate living quarters on a beautiful beach which can accommodate a family member, (child, spouse). For additional information, contact Janet at UCP of Greater Hartford, 236-9201, ext.

HELP WANTED

INSURANCE: Customer Service Assistant. Manchester Insurance Agency seeks mature person to help account representative by providing technical administrative and clerical support. Reliability and strong organizational and communication skills. Excellent working conditions and non-smoking office. For appointment, call Harriet Johnson, Independent Insurance Center, Inc. 646-4811.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Part time for specialty practice in Manchester. Rescheduling position for an organized people oriented person. Will train. 646-4811.

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS/Warehouse help: Paid holidays, paid vacation, benefits, profit sharing, time, excellent compensation for advancement. Void license necessary. Experience preferred but not necessary. Ask for Kirk or John. 646-4563.

HELP WANTED

Full time delivery: Inside heavy load. \$5.25 an hour. Call 643-2711.

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT MANAGER: Fashion conscious, reliable person, preferably experienced in women's apparel. Excellent opportunity. Apply in person.

HELP WANTED

THE PRICE TAG: BURR CORNERS (opposite CALDOR) Manchester, CT

HELP WANTED

Assistant Managers and Supervisors for fast food franchise: In Manchester. No experience is necessary. Will train. For interview call: 767-8342.

HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT GEN'L MGR. \$1,000 hiring bonus: A&W Restaurant seeking strong leader for West Farms Mall, Farmington. Prior restaurant mgr. exp. mandatory, w/last food background a plus. Call 632-0406.

HELP WANTED

ROY ROGERS RESTAURANTS: 394 TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER, CT 203-648-8220 (Next to Economy Electric)

HELP WANTED

ALL POSITIONS OPEN PAY \$6.00 & UP: Medical & Dental Ins. Available Complete Training Free Uniforms Company Outings & Awards Great Growth Potential Family Meal Discounts Flexible Schedules Homemakers Hours Available

HELP WANTED

STOP BY TODAY & TALK WITH THE MANAGER: MON-FRI 9-5PM SAT & SUN 11-7PM

HELP WANTED

SALES MANAGER POSITION: Sales experience helpful, salary plus commission, bonus plan and benefits. Apply to: Roy Rogers, Farmington, CT

HELP WANTED

Full time: We need a dependable, organized person for a retail position. Paid training. \$5.50 an hour. Call 643-2711.

HELP WANTED

MATURE woman to care for infants or toddlers: Monday-Friday 10am. In an exclusive day care center. Call The Children's Place Inc. Manchester 643-5535.

HELP WANTED

THE DEADLINE FOR PLACING OR CANCELING AN AD IS 12 NOON THE DAY BEFORE MONDAY-FRIDAY. IN ORDER TO MAKE THE NEXT ISSUE FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY 2:30 PM FOR MONDAY'S ISSUE, THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!

HELP WANTED

Bar Careers: Shopping Center 1151 Tolland Ypk. Manchester, CT

HELP WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHER: Photographer for preschool children in Hartford area. Will train qualified applicant, but experience desired. Want to stay in children photography for a permanent career? No more overnight travel, no long hours in the studio. We have an immediate opening for a reliable, professionally trained individual. Not home to house. Work processing background a plus. Hours 8:5, Monday-Friday 10am-5pm. Person to contact: Mr. Decelles, 404 W. Middle Tpk. Manchester, CT 06108.

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL: With varied office duties. Switchboard sales support in house communication. Work processing background a plus. Hours 8:5, Monday-Friday 10am-5pm. Person to contact: Mr. Decelles, 404 W. Middle Tpk. Manchester, CT 06108.

HELP WANTED

RECORDS CLERK/Receptionist: Our busy personnel department is looking for an experienced receptionist with strong clerical skills. This is a full time opening with high volume of activity. Responsibilities include maintaining files and records, interfacing with visitors/applicants, answering telephones, filing and typing. Good communication skills, ability to work independently and previous experience in office routine required. We provide excellent benefits and competitive salary. For consideration, please submit resume to: The Human Resources Department, Rockville General Hospital, 31 Union Street, Rockville, CT 06066. m/7h/v

HELP WANTED

CONSTRUCTION: Laborer for bricklaying. Essential, \$7 to start. Call John 855-2721.

HELP WANTED

DON'T KNOW where to look next for a job? How about placing a "Situation Wanted" ad in the classified columns?

HELP WANTED

WORTH LOOKING into: Many job openings are listed for sale every day in the classified columns.

HELP WANTED

DRIVER AND DELIVERY PERSON: For prescription delivery, part time, 1-5, Monday-Friday. Ideal for retiree, senior citizen. Good pay, ideal working conditions in modern pharmacy at Manchester's largest retail shopping center. Apply at once to pharmacist or .nn.

HELP WANTED

LIGGETT PARKADE PHARMACY: Parkade Shopping Center 404 W. Middle Tpk.

HELP WANTED

RN/LPN: 7am-7pm position available every Sat. on-call. Bachelor's degree. Second position also available 7am-7pm. Every Sat. & Sun. -Bayer. For more information please call.

HELP WANTED

Director of Nursing Services: Crestfield Healthcare Home Manchester, CT 643-5151

HELP WANTED

SALES CLERK: Part time for weekends and evenings. Flexible hours. Ideal working conditions. Pleasant environment in modern pharmacy. Not the usual retail. Apply at once to pharmacist or Ann.

HELP WANTED

LIGGETT PARKADE PHARMACY: Parkade Shopping Center 404 W. Middle Tpk.

HELP WANTED

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT: Large Connecticut based distributor looking for a customer service assistant to handle sales and purchasing department. Successful applicant must have good mathematical abilities and work well with people. Hours flexible. Contact Mr. Decelles for appointment. 643-5107, ext.

HELP WANTED

GIVE YOUR budget a break: ... shop the classified columns for bargain buys!

HELP WANTED

HELPING PEOPLE: so that they need not work ... that's what we do here all about!

HELP WANTED

PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD ASSEMBLY: Quality control inspectors. Experience preferred, good working conditions and benefits. Apply at: TEK Electronics Progressives Manchester

HELP WANTED

REPAIRING growing electronics manufacturing company: has all line positions for:

HELP WANTED

ROCKVILLE GENERAL Hospital: 31 Union Street, Rockville, CT 06066. m/7h/v

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPING: Computer input operator for bookkeeping department. Eight hours on Tuesdays. Please contact Betty Foss and O'Neill, Inc. 446 Hartford Avenue, Manchester, CT 06040.

HELP WANTED

FULL and part time Driver's Helper: Delivering furniture. Call 647-1717.

HELP WANTED

SPRINKLE BIRD FEEDER: Unique feeder to build with level construction and easy feeding platform. Removable top for access to large feed compartment. 16" x 24" inches. Detailed plans include full size patterns. #2027 \$4.95

HELP WANTED

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK! To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 in discount coupons) in Okla. please add tax. CLASSIFIED CRAFTS P.O. BOX 1000, BIRNEY, OK 74008

HELP WANTED

MRK HOME IMPROVEMENTS: A business built on integrity! Carpentry • Windows • Siding • Kitchens • Baths • Additions • Decks Fully licensed & insured! Free estimates! 646-9656

HELP WANTED

Stars Stand out: ORDER ONE FOR YOUR AD TODAY! 643-2711

HELP WANTED

Did your garden "over produce" this year? Sell fruits and vegetables with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

HELP WANTED

RUN YOUR OWN BUSINESS! TELEMARKETING MANAGER: Only Experienced Telemarketers need apply. We're looking for someone who's tired of working for someone else and can qualify for running their own Newspaper Subscription Sales Co. Only 20 hours a week. Excellent incentives, plus bonuses. Call Frank 647-9946

HELP WANTED

Full & part-time: •Merchandise Clerks •Receiving Clerk

HELP WANTED

ALSO HIRING OVERNIGHT CREW: 10:00 pm - 6:00 am

HELP WANTED

Please apply in person at: BRADLEES Middle Turnpike & Broad Street Manchester, CT

HELP WANTED

There is always something new at Bradlees. Now it can be you!

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HELP WANTED

THE EASY WAY to find a cash buyer for no longer needed household items: with a want ad Dial 643-2711 to place your quick-action ad.

HELP WANTED

SPECIAL RECRUITING: Manchester Area Kelly Services will be interviewing at Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St., Lower Program Center, on Sat. April 22, between 9am - 2pm.

HELP WANTED

CLERKS SECRETARIES DATA ENTRY WORD PROCESSORS: Kelly Temporary Service 77 Hazardsville Road, 745-3383 or 249-4555 Not an agency, never a fee.

HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE SALES: The Prudential is seeking a bright highly motivated individual who has the initiative to build a solid professional sales career in insurance and investments. Extensive 2-year earnings-you-learn training program. College degree preferred. Starting salary up to \$600 per week. Excellent benefits. Call Harry Valardi at 644-1145.

HELP WANTED

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SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK! To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 in discount coupons) in Okla. please add tax. CLASSIFIED CRAFTS P.O. BOX 1000, BIRNEY, OK 74008

HELP WANTED

MRK HOME IMPROVEMENTS: A business built on integrity! Carpentry • Windows • Siding • Kitchens • Baths • Additions • Decks Fully licensed & insured! Free estimates! 646-9656

HELP WANTED

Stars Stand out: ORDER ONE FOR YOUR AD TODAY! 643-2711

HELP WANTED

Did your garden "over produce" this year? Sell fruits and vegetables with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

HELP WANTED

RUN YOUR OWN BUSINESS! TELEMARKETING MANAGER: Only Experienced Telemarketers need apply. We're looking for someone who's tired of working for someone else and can qualify for running their own Newspaper Subscription Sales Co. Only 20 hours a week. Excellent incentives, plus bonuses. Call Frank 647-9946

HELP WANTED

Full & part-time: •Merchandise Clerks •Receiving Clerk

HELP WANTED

ALSO HIRING OVERNIGHT CREW: 10:00 pm - 6:00 am

HELP WANTED

Please apply in person at: BRADLEES Middle Turnpike & Broad Street Manchester, CT

HELP WANTED

There is always something new at Bradlees. Now it can be you!

HELP WANTED

THE DEADLINE FOR PLACING OR CANCELING AN AD IS 12 NOON THE DAY BEFORE MONDAY-FRIDAY. IN ORDER TO MAKE THE NEXT ISSUE FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY 2:30 PM FOR MONDAY'S ISSUE, THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!

HELP WANTED

Bar Careers: Shopping Center 1151 Tolland Ypk. Manchester, CT

HELP WANTED

ROY ROGERS RESTAURANTS: 394 TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER, CT 203-648-8220 (Next to Economy Electric)

HELP WANTED

ALL POSITIONS OPEN PAY \$6.00 & UP: Medical & Dental Ins. Available Complete Training Free Uniforms Company Outings & Awards Great Growth Potential Family Meal Discounts Flexible Schedules Homemakers Hours Available

HELP WANTED

STOP BY TODAY & TALK WITH THE MANAGER: MON-FRI 9-5PM SAT & SUN 11-7PM

HELP WANTED

SALES MANAGER POSITION: Sales experience helpful, salary plus commission, bonus plan and benefits. Apply to: Roy Rogers, Farmington, CT

HELP WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHER: Photographer for preschool children in Hartford area. Will train qualified applicant, but experience desired. Want to stay in children photography for a permanent career? No more overnight travel, no long hours in the studio. We have an immediate opening for a reliable, professionally trained individual. Not home to house. Work processing background a plus. Hours 8:5, Monday-Friday 10am-5pm. Person to contact: Mr. Decelles, 404 W. Middle Tpk. Manchester, CT 06108.

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL: With varied office duties. Switchboard sales support in house communication. Work processing background a plus. Hours 8:5, Monday-Friday 10am-5pm. Person to contact: Mr. Decelles, 404 W. Middle Tpk. Manchester, CT 06108.

HELP WANTED

RECORDS CLERK/Receptionist: Our busy personnel department is looking for an experienced receptionist with strong clerical skills. This is a full time opening with high volume of activity. Responsibilities include maintaining files and records, interfacing with visitors/applicants, answering telephones, filing and typing. Good communication skills, ability to work independently and previous experience in office routine required. We provide excellent benefits and competitive salary. For consideration, please submit resume to: The Human Resources Department, Rockville General Hospital, 31 Union Street, Rockville, CT 06066. m/7h/v

HELP WANTED

CONSTRUCTION: Laborer for bricklaying. Essential, \$7 to start. Call John 855-2721.

HELP WANTED

DON'T KNOW where to look next for a job? How about placing a "Situation Wanted" ad in the classified columns?

HELP WANTED

WORTH LOOKING into: Many job openings are listed for sale every day in the classified columns.

HELP WANTED

DRIVER AND DELIVERY PERSON: For prescription delivery, part time, 1-5, Monday-Friday. Ideal for retiree, senior citizen. Good pay, ideal working conditions in modern pharmacy at Manchester's largest retail shopping center. Apply at once to pharmacist or .nn.

HELP WANTED

LIGGETT PARKADE PHARMACY: Parkade Shopping Center 404 W. Middle Tpk.

HELP WANTED

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