

31 HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTH WINDSOR - Well kept 7 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, newer kitchen, living room, dining room, large lower level family room, free standing fireplace, attached garage, \$89,000. U & R Realty Co., 643-2872.

35 BUSINESS PROPERTY

MANCHESTER - Large industrial or warehouse building, ample parking, City utilities, F.J. Spilceki Realtors, 643-2121.

37 REAL ESTATE WANTED

24 HOUR CASH OFFER ON YOUR PROPERTY - Call: Crockett Realty, 643-1577 for a quick deal!

RENTALS

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$410, \$475, \$525, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

THREE ROOMS, second floor, heat and appliances, \$375. Adults. No pets. Call 649-2234.

45 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 12,800 square ft. free standing industrial or warehouse building. Available in all utilities. All utilities available. Ample parking. F.J. Spilceki Realtors, 643-2121.

46 RESORT PROPERTY

VERMONT HOUSE FOR RENT - Beautiful location on lake with dock, 2 1/2 hours from Hartford. Weekly \$600. (617) 492-4433, evenings.

47 INCOME TAX SERVICE

ZINGLER'S INCOME TAX SERVICE - Filing personal and small business tax returns. In your home. Since 1974. Also bookkeeping services available. Call Walt at 646-5346.

48 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

25' ZENITH CHROMOLOR CONSOLE TV, Wood grain cabinet, 99, 875-6736 after 7:00.

49 PETS

SOUTH WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB classes starting Monday, 4:30-6:00 p.m. Includes grooming and breed handling classes. Wednesday nights, Tolland TAC Building. For information, call 568-2119.

50 TAG SALES

1977 SUBARU 2 door sedan, \$600 (as is), 649-7422.

33 SERVICES OFFERED

ODD JOBS, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0264.

34 SERVICES OFFERED

SPRING CLEAN UP - Power raking, edging, blowing, leaf pickup, cleaned, light trucking. Dependable, insured. Roy Hardy, 646-7970.

35 SERVICES OFFERED

DAYCARE - THE TREE HOUSE - Domestic Growth Environment. Full/Part time 2 and up. Licensed, insured. Call Terri - 643-7340.

36 SERVICES OFFERED

A HENRY PERSONALIZED LAWN CARE - Looking for someone reliable and efficient. Total lawn care, commercial and residential. Light trucking, free estimates, fully insured. 647-1246.

37 SERVICES OFFERED

HOUSECLEANING - LOOKING FOR A BETTER WAY? Try us, we will make your home sparkle. Light trucking, free estimates, fully insured. 647-1246.

38 SERVICES OFFERED

WILL TILL YOUR AVERAGE GARDEN with Troy-built, 81" Call 569-0918.

39 SERVICES OFFERED

LAWN AND HOME SERVICE - Free estimates, Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paper-hanging & Removal. Call 644-5761.

40 SERVICES OFFERED

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE - Either indoor, Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paper-hanging & Removal. Call 644-5761.

41 SERVICES OFFERED

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING - Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired, wallpapering, etc. Quality work. Martin Mattson, even. 646-4451.

42 SERVICES OFFERED

CARPENTRY AND REMODELING SERVICES - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References, licensed and insured. Call 646-6666.

43 SERVICES OFFERED

HEATING AND PLUMBING - Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling: install water heaters, hot water heaters, garbage disposals, toilet repairs, etc. Visa/MasterCard accepted. Call 646-6666.

44 SERVICES OFFERED

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, deck, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6372, office, 5pm, 643-6599.

45 SERVICES OFFERED

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER - New homes, additions, remodeling, etc. rooms, porches, etc. Call Leon Cieszyński, 643-6372, office, 5pm, 643-6599.

46 SERVICES OFFERED

FLOORS AND FINISHES - Floors in tile, wood, carpet, etc. Call 646-6666.

47 SERVICES OFFERED

WINNEBAGO FOR SALE - 1974 Dodge engine, 73,983 miles. New tires. New transmission. Also Panasonic AM/FM car radio. Call 646-6161 - 4:30-6:45-3633 5-9:30.

48 SERVICES OFFERED

FIVE RADIAL TIRES mounted on Toyota wheels size B7E-14, \$95 for set. Call 643-6832.

49 SERVICES OFFERED

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS & TRUCKS Under \$100. Now available in your area. Call 1-619-569-0242, 2 hrs.

50 SERVICES OFFERED

1974 FIAT 128 SPORT - To be used for parts. Call 646-6161 - 4:30-6:45-3633 5-9:30.

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1977 SUBARU 2 door sedan, \$600 (as is), 649-7422.

53 SERVICES OFFERED

1977 CUTLASS SUPERPREMIER - 2 door, air conditioning, radio, fully powered. A Cream Purll \$2,700, 647-8267.

54 SERVICES OFFERED

1980 CHEVETTE - 2 door, 4 speed, 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 643-0926.

55 SERVICES OFFERED

USED REFRIGERATORS, RANGES - clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-4712.

56 SERVICES OFFERED

QUEEN SIZE WATERMATS - Simmons, woolless, conventional style, takes only 60 gallons of water. From a manufacturer's direct sale. Call 643-6372, office, 5pm, 643-6599.

57 SERVICES OFFERED

DRESSER - Oak and mahogany, 32" high, 16" deep. Three full drawers. Needs some work. \$60. 643-2880.

58 SERVICES OFFERED

MOVING - Miscellaneous colonial furniture - Blue Danube dishes - Frezzer chest - Twin electric bed-mattress other items. 646-9276.

59 SERVICES OFFERED

FOR SALE - 1984 Topp's Baseball card set, \$19. Telephone 742-0016.

60 SERVICES OFFERED

1982 CHEVY PICKUP - 3/4 Ton heavy duty 305 automatic, Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, \$3,800, 643-9585.

61 SERVICES OFFERED

SUZUKI PE 250 - Good condition. Driven 16 hours. \$750 or best offer. 647-1821.

62 SERVICES OFFERED

YAMAHA DT 250 - Runs good. \$735. Call 643-2572.

63 SERVICES OFFERED

STARTRAFY TENT TRAILER - Sleeps 4. Ice box, 3 burner range, \$750 or best offer. 646-8930.

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STARTRAFY TENT TRAILER - Sleeps 4. Ice box

Judge doubts woman's reversal on rape

By Susan Kuczko
United Press International

MARKHAM, Ill. — A woman who insists the man convicted of raping her six years ago is innocent sought "I'm telling the truth now." But the judge didn't believe her and ordered Gary Dotson back to jail.

"Tell Cathy... I'll be all right," Dotson told his lawyer as he was handcuffed for his return to prison Thursday.

"Gary Dotson is innocent," Cathleen Crowell Webb, 22, cried as she was rushed from the Cook County courtroom she stunned a week earlier by testifying she had lied when she said Dotson raped her.

"I have told the truth," she said. "I lied in 1979, and I'm telling the truth now."

Dotson, 28, who was freed for the first time in six years on a \$100,000 bond after

Webb's recantation last Thursday, was ordered back to the Joliet, Ill., Correctional Center by Circuit Judge Richard Samuels.

"I really don't know for what unfathomable reason Cathy recanted," said Samuels, who sentenced Dotson to a 25-to-30-year prison term after his 1979 rape and kidnapping conviction. "That is best known to her."

Dotson pounded his fist on the defense table and his mother and sister cried in each other's arms as Samuels told a packed courtroom he could not believe Webb's new story.

"Her (original) testimony itself was clear and convincing," Samuels said after a day-long hearing in which Dotson also proclaimed his innocence. "The jury found her testimony to be credible. I would say the jury was correct."

Webb, who said she contacted the rape story because she feared she was pregnant after having sex with her

boyfriend, burst into tears as Samuels said Dotson's attorney had failed to prove Webb lied at the 1979 trial.

Dotson, from the Chicago suburb of Country Club Hills, had won a hearing on a motion to vacate his conviction after Webb, who was 16 when she made the rape charge, came forward with a new version of the events in July 1977 that led to Dotson's imprisonment.

Dotson testified she changed her story because of her faith in God.

"There was a small voice of the Lord saying, 'You need to make restitution,'" she said. "The voice got louder and louder and finally I said, 'Yes, Lord, I will make restitution.'"

Dotson denied he had raped Webb, testifying he had been drinking with friends when the alleged rape occurred. But details in his account contradicted those provided by defense witness Bill

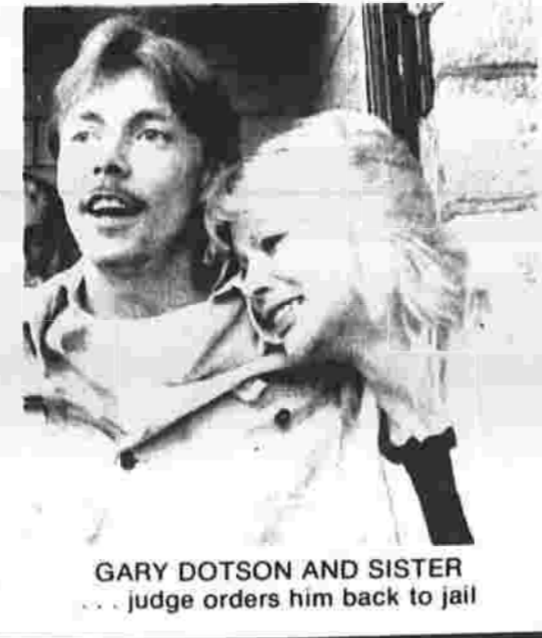
Julian, a friend of Dotson's.

Samuels said Julian had "wrought considerable havoc with the claim of alibi."

Dotson will be eligible for parole in 1985. His attorney, Warren Lupel, said he would continue to seek Dotson's freedom. Relatives of Dotson said they were hoping to obtain a pardon from Gov. James Thompson.

"He (Thompson) seems to be our only hope at this time," said Dotson's mother, Barbara. "How can they do this — carting him off to jail to a horrible life he doesn't deserve? He's a good boy. All he wants is a chance in life."

Thompson said he has been contacted by the Dotson family. An aide to the governor said Thompson would not be able to grant a pardon until a petition is filed with the state and a hearing is held by the Prison Review Board.



GARY DOTSON AND SISTER judge orders him back to jail

Peopletalk

Banned in Wildwood

The mayor of the shore resort of Wildwood, N.J., pushed a movie production company out of town, saying he doesn't want to promote teenage hedonism.

Ron Bechtel, president of Romax Productions, said "Wildwood" starring Norman Fell, the original grumpy landlord on "Three's Company" and Veronica Hamel of "Hill Street Blues," will now be shot in nearby North Wildwood.

The movie is about a married couple trying to rekindle their romance and four high school seniors who come to celebrate graduation and discuss the future. Thousands of graduates traditionally come to Wildwood during the first two weeks of June, a period known as senior week but Mayor Victor DiSylvestro said a movie would sensationalize their antics.

Bechtel said the film is based on experiences he and his friends had during a senior week that "literally changed our lives. We knew when we went there for that final weekend it would be the last time we'd ever get together as a group. It was our last hurrah.... That weekend we got into more serious conversations than we'd anticipated."



UPI photo

A quality called courage

Laid off postal worker Michael Exum holds Candice Randolph, 2, one of five children and two women he saved from a second floor apartment building fire Thursday in Mount Vernon, N.Y. Exum, who lives next door, ordered the seven to jump into his arms from the second floor window.

Rocking round the speedway

Jackie Jackson, eldest of the singing Jackson brothers, has been practicing all week in a souped-up pro-am race Saturday at the Long Beach, Calif., Grand Prix.

"I'm going for it," Jackson said Tuesday. "I'm out there to win."

Jackson, who owns a racing team, has raced before, along with rocker Ted Nugent, who is notoriously aggressive behind the wheel. "I hope he's not out there this year," he said.

Jackson won't have to contend with Nagent Saturday but says he also has a problem on public roads.

"After racing around all day at 100 mph-plus, it's impossible to hold it down to 35 mph when you get back on the public highway," he said. In a couple of months the Jackson brothers, including Michael, will be recording an album, Jackson said. "We're going to take our time and have some fun while we're doing it," he said.

Virgin in concert

Madonna's performance in Seattle Wednesday night was a short one but maybe that was because she was doing it for the very first time. The crowd of 2,000 was left wanting more after the 75-minute show, which was Madonna's first concert appearance other than doing a song with Prince once and a few outings at New York discos.

Madonna, whose "Like a Virgin" album has gone platinum with 3.5 million copies sold in 14 weeks, wore a miniskirt and bare-midriff top.

"I love the way she sings. I love the way she shows everybody everything," said Cheryl Lewis, 18, of Seattle. "She's a role model for all the girls."

Liz Rosenberg, a Madonna spokeswoman, said the singer was nervous about the first show of her "Virgin Tour." "She's worked very hard for this moment," Rosenberg said. "She's very excited about performing for an audience."

Quote of the day

A 17-year-old member of the "skinheads," a band of super-patriotic head-shaven toughs who are terrorizing merchants and residents in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district:

"Sometimes we get drunk and beat up people for no reason, sometimes for a minor reason, and sometimes people bug us."

Now you know

The Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., would hold more than 164.5 million gallons of water.



UPI photo

Today in history

On April 12, 1961, Russia launched a man into space, Yuri Gagarin, shown in this undated filer, became the first human to orbit the earth and return safely.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, sunny. High temperature from the upper 40s to mid 50s. Tonight, clear, low in the 30s. Saturday: mostly sunny but with increasing afternoon clouds extreme southwest. High 50 to 55.

Maine: Partly sunny north and sunny south today. Highs from the 30s north to 40s south. Clear tonight. Lows from the upper single numbers to teens north and upper teens to mid 20s south. Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs 35 to 45 north and 45 to 50 south.

New Hampshire: Sunny today. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s north and mid 40s to lower 50s south. Clear tonight. Lows in the teens north to 20s south. Sunny Saturday morning but with increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s north and mid 40s to lower 50s south.

Vermont: Considerable sunshine and cool today. High 45 to 50. Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Low in the 20s except 15 to 20 northeast. Saturday sunny continued cool. High 45 to 50.

Extended outlook

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Lows mostly in the 30s and highs in the 50s.

Vermont: Chance of rain Sunday, clearing Monday and dry Tuesday. Lows in the 30s and highs in the 50s.

Maine: Chance of rain or snow Sunday. Chance of rain or snow north and rain south Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows 15 to 25 north and 25 to 35 south.

New Hampshire: Chance of snow north and rain or snow south. Chance of rain or snow north and rain south Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows 15 to 25 north and 25 to 35 south.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered across the northern Plains, upper Mississippi valley and southern Atlantic coast. Rain will extend over western Washington. Skies will be generally fair over the remainder of the nation. Highs will reach the 40s and 50s over New England, New York and the upper Great Lakes. Skies and 70s will extend from the Pacific coast through the Rockies and across much of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys to the central and southern Atlantic coast. Highs will be in the 80s across portions of Nebraska, Iowa and southern New Mexico. Highs will be in the 90s over the desert Southwest.

National forecast

During early Saturday morning, rain and showers are forecast for portions of the northern Plains, upper Mississippi Valley, upper Great Lakes, east Gulf Coast, and South Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Minimum temperatures include (Maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 55 (69), Boston 38 (49), Chicago 47 (68), Cleveland 43 (68), Dallas 57 (78), Denver 40 (49), Houston 55 (77), Jacksonville 58 (77), Kansas City 54 (72), Little Rock 53 (75), Los Angeles 47 (78), Miami 72 (80), Minneapolis 46 (64), New Orleans 59 (76), New York 42 (53), Phoenix 63 (96), St. Louis 50 (72), San Francisco 50 (76), Seattle 49 (69), Washington 52 (72).

High and low

The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 107 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. Today's low was 14 degrees at Caribou, Maine.



UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher USPS 327-500

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Johnson charitably accepts hour of verbal beating

By Kathy Gormus
Herold Reporter

Members of Manchester's banking and political communities paid tribute to Savings Bank of Manchester President William R. Johnson Thursday, but not before cashing in on his sense of humor.

Johnson submitted to an hour-long barrage of barbs from fellow Main Street bankers and town leaders at a roast held to benefit the March of Dimes.

"He (Johnson) seems to be our only hope at this time," said Dotson's mother, Barbara. "How can they do this — carting him off to jail to a horrible life he doesn't deserve? He's a good boy. All he wants is a chance in life."

Thompson said he has been contacted by the Dotson family. An aide to the governor said Thompson would not be able to grant a pardon until a petition is filed with the state and a hearing is held by the Prison Review Board.

"It's more fun on the other side," he said this morning.

Johnson was chosen as Thursday's target because he is active in the community. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Manchester Memorial Hospital, a director of River East Home Care Inc., a director of Crossroads Inc. Counseling and Educational Center, a member of the town's congregational housing subcommittee, an honorary member of the Kiwanis Club and a director and past chairman of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Among the other roasters taking shots at Johnson were Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny and former director Peter P. DiRosa Jr.

Weinberg took the first verbal swing at Johnson.

"I think it's unusual that all of us would pay \$20 for this non-resident of Manchester," Weinberg quipped.

Referring to the glass dish presented recipients of the award, Hachey later advised those in the audience that their day would be a "heavenly experience."

"There are 500,000 citizen-of-the-day ashtrays in a warehouse and there are only

48,000 people in Manchester," he said. "We're up to the 'J's.'"

DiRosa said he thought most people were confused as to who the guest of honor was "Half the people in this room bought tickets because they heard 'Bill Johnson' — Olympic skier, that's worth 20 bucks," he said.

More often than not, the jabs were aimed at other roasters.

Looking over the guests at the head table, Deputy Mayor Penny said Weinberg had "managed to convince the people that the Mason-Dixon line is somewhere north of Brookline, Mass."

Penny said state Rep. James R. McCavanagh of Manchester, who was supposed to host the event but turned his duties over to Hachey because of bronchitis, had been sick "since he found out we were honoring Bill Johnson."



Herald photo by Peter J.

ABOUT 165 PEOPLE ATTENDED

the \$20-a-plate dinner at Willie's Steak House. Johnson has participated in the March of Dimes roast for the past six years as a roaster.

Banker Joseph Hachey to banker William Johnson

"Do you know the difference between a dead banker in the road and a dead snake in the road? There are skid marks in front of the snake."

Manchester In Brief

MMH hosts trauma program

Manchester Memorial Hospital and the Manchester Kiwanis Club are sponsoring a pediatric trauma management program from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Saturday at the Hospital.

The program is designed to show local nurses paramedics and doctors various ways to treat children who suffer head or chest trauma.

It will include sessions on the anatomical and physiological differences between children and adults.

The program has been arranged in conjunction with the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute at the New England Medical Center in Boston.

Budget sessions to continue

Two more workshops have been scheduled by the Board of Directors for review of General Manager Robert Weiss's budget recommendation for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The directors will meet Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center to discuss the spending proposals for libraries, data processing, human services, general government and debt service.

On Monday the directors will meet at 7 p.m. in the hearing room for review of the fire fund, the downtown taxing district, recreation, and some capital projects.

Weiss has recommended a General Fund budget of \$45,655,122, an increase of \$3,212,079 over the budget for the current year. It would require a tax rate of 45.29 mills, a rise of about two mills.

At a public hearing on the budget April 1, only 11 people spoke in support of the budget. The Board of Education requested for \$25,258,546. Weiss passed that request on to the directors without change.

Building permits, fees on rise

The town Building Department issued a total of 234 permits last month and collected \$15,579 in fees, the department has reported.

The figures compared favorably to the 170 permits issued by the department and \$12,361 collected in fees during March, 1984.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Wednesday, 7:43 p.m. — medical call, 78 White St. (Town, Paramedics).
Wednesday, 7:51 p.m. — brush fire, Jefferson Street (Eighth District).
Wednesday, 10:19 p.m. — grass fire, West Middle Turnpike (Town).
Thursday, 4:13 a.m. — grass fire, 71 Haynes St. (Town, Paramedics).
Thursday, 6:41 a.m. — medical call, 12 Winter St. (Town, Paramedics).
Thursday, 11:04 a.m. — medical call, 49 Sautters Road (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Thursday, 12:05 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Case Drive (Town, Paramedics).
Thursday, 12:54 p.m. — alarm, Howell Science Technical School, West Middle Turnpike (Town).
Thursday, 3:30 p.m. — medical call, 94 Woodside St. (Town, Paramedics).
Thursday, 5:43 p.m. — unknown call, East Catholic High School, New State Road (Town).
Thursday, 7:26 p.m. — paper fire, Paperama, 381 Broad St. (Town).
Thursday, 7:36 p.m. — gasoline washdown, 707 Main St. (Town).
Thursday, 7:45 p.m. — van fire, Parker Street and Tolland Turnpike (Town).
Thursday, 8:43 p.m. — brush fire, end of Union Place (Eighth District).

Proceeding vs. Pagano to continue

By Sarah Passell
Herold Reporter

HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge has denied a motion by attorneys for former Manchester lawyer Anthony F. Pagano to have disciplinary action against him dismissed.

In a ruling handed down Tuesday at Hartford Superior Court and released today, Judge Mary Aspell denied the request for a summary judgment.

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Proceeding vs. Pagano to continue

conviction stemming from a fatal auto accident last spring.

Aspell's ruling clears the way for Assistant State's Attorney Paul Murray to present the case for professional action against Pagano. Murray has not said whether he will recommend a reprimand, suspension of Pagano's law license or disbarment.

A hearing date has not yet been set.

Meisler had argued that Pagano could not be twice subjected to a professional disciplinary hearing for the same offense.

Pagano, 36, pleaded no contest last August to a felony charge of misconduct with a motor vehicle. The charge was lodged against him after a May 19 accident on Route 4 in Burlington that left a

Cheney Hall to host Keaton showing

Tickets will sell at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under.

The foundation has gotten permission from town building officials to open the hall to the public for the two showings.

The performances will begin at 8 p.m. and the film lasts 75 minutes.

The foundation decided to go forward with the performance at a meeting Wednesday in the Court of Probate.

Mary Blish, of the Little Theater of Manchester, told foundation members that a committee to raise funds for the restoration plans to launch a campaign for donations

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LT. JOHN HABERLE, LEFT, OF PAWTUCKET police have suspect in Jerri Ann case

Police have suspect, but no arrest

By Ronald P. Gollough
United Press International

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — Police know who killed 4-month-old Jerri Ann Richard and left her raped and battered body in an alley a block from her home. They say so with no reservations. And they say they know why she was killed.

"We have a motive," Lt. John Haberle told a news conference at police headquarters Thursday. "We feel we know who did it."

But no one is under arrest, and Haberle said investigators would not reveal any names or ask a grand jury to indict anyone until they have more evidence back from the FBI.

Nothing that police said did anything to clear the mystery that has surrounded the case since the baby was reported missing from her parents' apartment Nov. 11 and found four days later in an alley a block away.

"We have known in our minds for some time the direction in which this case was going," Haberle said. He and police chief Theodore King said the FBI has devised a personality profile "of the possible subject or subjects who could have possibly committed this crime."

They said they would wait however, for more evidence to come back from the FBI's Quantico, Va. laboratory before seeking an indictment. "We have a good case now," Haberle said, but he cautioned that officials are

waiting so they "can go into court with a winner."

"We've got probably 75 percent," King said. "We want 100 percent."

As for the parents, Ralph and Donna Richard, whose attorney complained at one point that police questioning had become harassment of the couple, Haberle said it is "very possible" detectives will want to talk to them again.

The two Haberles said they were in Bloomington, Ind., "up to two weeks ago," though he acknowledged Ralph Richard might go to Texas to look for work.

Haberle and King said investigations being conducted by other police departments have "failed to establish a connection between any drug involvements and the death of the victim."

In another aspect of the case, Haberle said police had not previously searched the alley where they found the body after receiving a phone tip Nov. 15.

The detective said during the news conference that mistakes had been made during the investigation of what has been "a very difficult case." But he added that he did not consider any of them critical.

"If you don't make a mistake, you don't try," Haberle said.

Police in Boulder, Colo., indicated last month that Jerri Ann's father was the target of a warrant on kidnapping and drug charges stemming from a separate case.

Bee disease spurs action

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut has enacted an emergency regulation to stop the spread of a mite which settles in the air tubes of honey bees and may kill whole colonies.

The ban on entry of any bees or beekeeping equipment from infected states went into effect Tuesday and will continue at least through the summer months at the Connecticut Agriculture Experiment Station in New Haven said.

John Anderson, chief entomologist for the state, said the European Acarapis woodi mite was not known to occur in North America until it was found in south Texas in last year.

Since then it has been found in another eight states, including northeastern New York around Lake Erie, as well as Nebraska, Louisiana, North Carolina and Virginia.

"We're just trying to keep it out of Connecticut," Anderson said. "Beekeepers who kept their hives in the south in the winter moved them north in the summer and brought with them this mite."

Anderson said, so the state's beekeepers asked for the quarantine.

Connecticut had 732 beekeepers registered in 1983 who kept 4,445 hives and produced 192,000 pounds of honey, Anderson said.

reality speaking it has a relatively minor impact on colonies though they have been known to die," he said.

"Connecticut beekeepers are alarmed nevertheless. Colonies do die and we have no way to know what the effect will be here in New England," Anderson said, so the state's beekeepers asked for the quarantine.

But supporters of the concept, long prepared for the 5-2 commission vote Thursday adopting rejection of pay equity, were quick to attack the bill.

Comparable worth — the idea that equal pay should be granted to women who hold jobs of comparable skill, knowledge and responsibility as men — frequently has been advanced as a way of overcoming the gap in wages between men and women. The concept is not the same as equal pay for the same job.

The rights panel acknowledged that an unexplained wage gap does exist between men and women, but said, "Since the wage gap is not entirely due to discrimination, it is wrong to try to eradicate it in the name of anti-discrimination."

Eileen Stein, head of the national committee on pay equity, said the commission is "out of step with the rest of the country."

Video testimony may pose problem

By Milly McLeon
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — If the former mistress of sociolite Claus von Bulow stays in Ireland during von Bulow's retrial on charges he tried to kill his her wife, a legal battle may erupt over her earlier testimony.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys said Thursday they are unconcerned that the New York sociolite's former lover left the United States last month and may not return to testify at his second trial.

A fifth day of jury selection was scheduled today.

But von Bulow's attorney, Thomas Puccio, said he would object if the prosecution tried to submit a videotape of her testimony or a transcript from the first trial in which von Bulow was convicted of trying to kill his wife with insulin in 1979 and 1980, the years he and Isles were lovers. Mrs. von Bulow is in a permanent coma at a New York City hospital.

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U.S./World In Brief

Negotiators hold full session

GENEVA, Switzerland — U.S. and Soviet delegates trying to negotiate limits on nuclear weapons held their first full meeting in three weeks today, a 19-hour gathering that was the shortest session since the superpower talks began a month ago.

The delegates have been meeting in three smaller sub-groups discussing long-range nuclear missiles, medium-range weapons and defense and space systems. Today's meeting was the first time in three weeks that U.S. chief delegate Max Kampelman and his Soviet counterpart, Viktor Karpov, brought all their negotiators into the same meeting.

As usual, the discussions were clouded in secrecy. A brief U.S. statement afterward gave only the length of the meeting and Soviet delegation headquarters — one hour, 35 minutes. The statement confirmed that according to the established schedule, groups on defense and space would meet next Tuesday.

Panel nixes equality proposal

WASHINGTON — Opponents of using comparable worth measures to end wage discrimination against women have won a small battle in their war of ideas with a U.S. Commission on Civil Rights statement the notion is "unsound and misguided."

But supporters of the concept, long prepared for the 5-2 commission vote Thursday adopting rejection of pay equity, were quick to attack the bill.

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Eileen Stein, head of the national committee on pay equity, said the commission is "out of step with the rest of the country."

Neves has 7th operation

SAO PAULO, Brazil — President-elect Tancredo Neves underwent a seventh operation today to root out spreading infections and sources said the procedure carried a high risk of fatality.

A bulletin issued by surgeons following the six-hour surgery said three points of infection were found and that Neves withstood the general anesthetic well, Brito said.

Doctors said the physical condition of Neves' abdominal tissue however, had deteriorated to the point they could not suture the surgical opening, which was closed with a plastic sheet.

Medical sources said Neves' condition was apparently aggravated by medical decisions in the weeks following his first operation, March 15, on the eve of his inauguration as Brazil's first civilian president after 21 years of military rule.

His vice president, Jose Sarney, canceled a scheduled trip today to inspect flood-hit in northeastern Brazil, a political source said.

Health director gets the ax

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Illinois' public health director was fired for vacationing in Mexico as the number of reported salmonella poisoning cases neared the 4,000 mark and a second brand of milk was found to be contaminated.

Gov. James R. Thompson fired Thomas Kirkpatrick Thursday night, saying he was not effectively handling the nation's largest reported outbreak of salmonella from a Mexico resort city.

"Mr. Kirkpatrick saw fit to leave his responsibilities as director of the Department of Public Health at a time when he should have been at his desk," Thompson said. He named Inspector General Jeremy Margolis to replace Kirkpatrick, who administration sources said was vacationing in Cancun, Mexico.

Health officials Thursday said a second brand of milk, Hillfarm brand, produced at a Jewel Cos. Inc. dairy indicated salmonella contamination.

Budget office doubts benefits proposal

By Elaine S. Povich
International Press International

WASHINGTON — Senior citizens gearing up to fight proposed cuts in Social Security payments have more ammunition from a Congressional Budget Office finding that the cuts would plunge 650,000 Americans — most of them elderly — into poverty.

Under the compromise budget agreed to last week by President Reagan and Senate Republican leaders, Social Security and other federal cost-of-living adjustments would be limited to a 2 percent increase next year. In the following two years, the 2 percent cap still would apply unless inflation topped 4 percent.

The non-partisan budget office, in the first independent study of the compromise, said Thursday two-thirds of the new poor would be elderly as a result of the cost-of-living changes in Social Security, railroad retirement, military retirement and civil service retirement benefits.

Supplemental Security Income payments, which go to the very poor, would be increased slightly, rather than cut. The cost-of-living adjustments are central to the Senate-Republican budget, which attempts to cut \$52 billion off the

nearly \$230 billion deficit in fiscal 1986.

Senior citizen groups said a nationwide grassroots effort opposing the cuts is being launched this week while congressmen are in their home districts on recess.

In Los Angeles, Leon Kaplan, 72, chairman of the Save Our Social Security Committee, said of the effort, "We're going to fight this and Reagan, he's going to pay a price for it."

A spokesman for Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said Domenici "notes that people will be moving in and out of poverty. Even if we gave the full COLA some people would move into poverty."

The spokesman said Domenici's "view is that because we have given a \$10 increase to SSI individuals and \$15 increase to SSI couples we are taking care of the truly needy and those that most Americans would classify as poor."

The CBO said if inflation stays at about 4 percent, 650,000 people would fall below the government's poverty level as a result of the loss of cost-of-living payments — 430,000 of them elderly.

The 1984 poverty line income level was \$10,610 for a family of four and \$6,280 for an elderly couple.

Strong dollar keeps wholesale prices low

By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices edged up just 0.2 percent in March, part of the best yearly performance in two decades for business inflation, the Labor Department said today.

Passenger car prices climbed only 0.3 percent and gasoline prices fell 0.8 percent, after seasonal adjustment.

Natural gas prices fell 2.5 percent.

Food prices overall were down 0.2 percent, the third consecutive monthly drop, despite a 0.7 percent increase in vegetable prices. Fresh fruit prices fell 8.3 percent.

Since March 1984 the department's Producer Price Index, measuring nearly 3,400 kinds of goods sold in bulk, has climbed only 0.3 percent. That is the least that wholesale prices have gone up in a year since the 12 months ended January 1985.

The wholesale price index went down in February by 0.1 percent and did not change at all in January.

Consumers eventually benefit from good price trends at the wholesale level. Last year wholesale prices climbed a modest 1.8 percent, helping keep the consumer price rise at retail to 4 percent.

The Producer Price Index for March was 292.4, equivalent to a cost of \$2.94 for goods that cost businesses \$1,000 in 1967.

At the beginning of the supply pipeline raw materials prices fell 1.5 percent, remarkable because it was the third straight month of big decreases.

But a sampling of food price declines showed why farmers are complaining: with cattle prices down 5.7 percent, hogs down 5.6 percent, wheat down 3.4 percent and live poultry down 2.3 percent.

But unprocessed cane sugar shot up 5 percent in price in one month.

Outside of unprocessed foods, natural rubber dropped 2.5 percent in price but tobacco jumped 9.1 percent in price.

The impressive declines at the raw materials stage tend to lock in place price moderation for the next few months as these goods become finished products.

Factory, farm and construction machinery, which makes up nearly 22 percent of the wholesale index, went up 0.4 percent in price.

Finished goods other than food and energy went up a fairly sizable 0.5 percent in March, however, the second time in three months the broad measure has shown some rapid acceleration.

Department economists cautioned that March was one month in which the seasonal adjustment process was a major influence on the numbers. For example gasoline prices actually went up 1.7 percent at the pump, but since in a year since the 12 months ended January 1985, the seasonally adjusted figure was a minus 0.8 percent.

The wholesale price index also is viewed by some economists as a barometer of demand in the economy, showing little movement when buying is weak. Thursday the Commerce Department reported March retail sales were off 1.9 percent, the biggest monthly drop in more than seven years.

Additionally, the price index benefits from the strong dollar, which makes imports more competitive and price hikes more difficult. But concern about the direction of the U.S. economy has spread worldwide, sending the value of the dollar down sharply on foreign exchange markets.

Even if the declines should continue, it would take months before a weaker dollar would begin to allow domestic prices to increase, analysts say.



Battle against the Medfly

Department of Agriculture officials Vernon Brodges, left, and Jesus Diaz, of the Division of Plant Industry, collect samples of fruit from hives of the Medfly in a North Dade, Fla., neighborhood Thursday where two Medflies were found. Spraying with malathion over two 9-square-mile areas will begin Monday.

'Skinheads' move in

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Super-patriotic toughs with shaved heads who call themselves "skinheads" have invaded the Haight-Ashbury District, once the haven of flower children and hippies.

The skinheads call themselves "guardians of freedom."

Police Officer Herman Popp said the local police station get complaints almost daily from merchants who say the skinheads hang out in shop doorways and intimidate customers.

"They're obnoxious people with no purpose in life," Popp said. "They're a public nuisance."

The gang, whose members wear leather jackets and combat boots, make no secret of their attitude.

"Sometimes we get drunk and beat up people for no reason, sometimes for a minor reason, and sometimes people bug us," one 17-year-old said. "Another skinhead said, 'We try to clean up the low life.'"

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82 HONDA ACCORD Coupe, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd.	\$6595	82 DODGE ARIES Wagon, 4 Cyl., Auto, AC	\$5995	81 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 Dr., 4 Cyl., 4 Spd., AM/FM	\$3495	84 FORD F150 8' Pickup, 6 Cyl., 4 Spd., 80' PB, Stereo, Cap	\$8395
84 CHEV. CAVALIER 7-10 Hatch, Loaded	\$8395	84 CHEV CITATION 4 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto, AC	\$7195	82 PONT PHOENIX 4 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto, AC, PS, PB	\$5195	77 CHEV VAN Caravan, 6 Cyl., Std., PB, R	\$3395
81 OLDS DELTA 88 Royal Cpe., V-8, Auto, AC	\$6495	82 CHEV CELEBRITY 4 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto, AC, PS	\$7495	83 PONT 1-2000 4 Dr., 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., Stereo	\$5395	79 GMC 1/2 TON Pickup, V-8, Auto, PS, PB, 2 Cyl	\$4650

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OPINION

Some difficult choices in the historic district

The Cheney Historic District has become more than a dream. Ironically it is harder now to envision it as a good place for people to live than it was before any work started. That's because the place has the cut-up, raw look that always accompanies major construction.



Manchester Spotlight
Alex Girelli

Piles of drywall scraps somehow fail to inspire even the most ardent of renovation buffs. And even a neat stack of framing lumber is not what you would call an amenity in an apartment complex.

But the touch of transitory blight is the very sight that provides assurance. It is the outward sign of the dollars-and-cents commitment of private developers to a plan that will preserve the mill buildings in something like their original state, buildings that would inevitably be allowed to deteriorate in the absence of historic preservation incentives.

The town, too, has made a commitment, a commitment to spend \$750,000 for public improvements that will make redevelopment viable.

SHARING THE RESPONSIBILITY for deciding exactly how that \$750,000 will be spent are members of the Cheney Hall Foundation, the Cheney Historic District Commission, and ultimately, the Manchester Board of Directors.

There are some difficult choices to be made, partly because the \$750,000 won't go quite as far as it would have in 1982 when Manchester voters decided wisely that public improvements in the district were a good investment.

The latest cost breakdown of the \$750,000 calls for spending about \$75,000 to widen Hartford Road

the figure is \$75,000, and, despite the increase, the widening proposal is a compromise. Almost everyone involved would like to see Hartford Road widened to four lanes, not three. But the fourth lane would add about \$285,000 to the cost.

Neither the original estimates for the 1982 bond issue nor the current spending plan provides for traffic signals at the intersections of Pine Street and Elm Street with Hartford Road.

Some people, notably Steven Ling and Joseph Swenson Sr. of the historic district commission, have reservations about the lack of traffic signals. They are probably right.

WHEN THE ENGINEERING FIRM of Fuss and O'Neill did a traffic study for Anderson, Nutter, Finegold, it concluded that the traffic signals should be provided. The cost estimate for the two signals is \$45,000. If any money is spent for them, it would probably mean something else would be given up.

Traffic lights are not amenities any more than piles of drywall. Providing them will not impress either the people who are about to become the residents of the district or the Manchester taxpayers who are providing the \$750,000.

Good landscaping, good signs, and good roadwork will be far more gratifying.

But if the traffic generated by the residents of 500 apartments adds to the already troublesome load in the area, there may be a backlash.

Developers who come later on for added phases of restoration/conversion may find themselves meeting public opposition from citizens who have waited too long at the intersection or who have been a fender dashing through it.

It might be better to sacrifice some trees or street furniture now to get a traffic signal or two, just to avoid bad public reaction later.

THERE IS ALSO a less subtle problem involved in deciding how to go about making the public improvements. It is the question of reconciling the desire to be historically faithful, if not totally accurate, with the desire to create a desirable residential atmosphere.

Carl Mueller of C.E. Maguire, the landscape consultant, broached the subject in his presentation to the Cheney Hall Foundation and to the Cheney Historic District Commission. He said the mill area was sparsely planted by Cheney Brothers, but his plans call for considerable planting because the area is changing its use from industrial to residential.

It is fairly certain that Cheney Brothers would never have made the walks to the mills from paving bricks. But developers are using paving bricks at the entrances to their mill-enclosed apartment complexes.

The town plan also calls from using a bit of brick paving here and there for accent.

The sidewalks along the streets, however, are to be concrete.

Some brick paving is probably acceptable but most of the paving should be concrete, and not just because of its lower cost. Concrete is the honest, practical paving that Cheney Brothers would have chosen when the time came to replace gravel walks.

So far the district seems not to have fallen into the trap of being too cute, but that may be a latent danger.

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

The day FDR died

By Joseph W. Duffy

Even Ronald Reagan's critics admit that he has given this generation a taste of the "personal presidency." But in modern times, the real pioneer of the idea was Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who died 40 years ago today. For many who recall FDR's sudden passing, it was a day the earth stood still. Some of Roosevelt's generation even regard his natural death as a greater national shock than John Fitzgerald Kennedy's assassination.

This ironic view seems rooted in the "intimate presidency" FDR built during his three full terms. "Remember that he brought himself into our parlors regularly with the fireside chats," said a neighbor of mine about the 32nd president. "By 1945, Roosevelt was practically immortal!" The sense of Rooseveltian permanence was fixed in the public mind by FDR's invincibility at the polls and his relentless exuberance. Like cousin Theodore, the president apparently preferred burning out to rusting out!

But the news somehow never got out that 12 years of economic depression and global war had demolished Roosevelt's health. A former New York Times reporter covering FDR's 1944 campaign visit to New York told me of his startled reaction upon seeing Roosevelt face to face: "He's going to die!" Perhaps hearing Lincoln's advice not to swap horses in midstream, the people nevertheless re-elected FDR to an unprecedented fourth term as if he were somehow personally indestructible.

IN THE SCHOLARLY BATTLE of the books that will ever rage over the Roosevelt legacy, there is a danger that historical categories like "liberal Tory" or "conservative reformer" will obscure FDR's human significance. Touching personal recollections of the Roosevelt years from ordinary Americans are equally vital to the full understanding of why the voters kept FDR so long and believed that his optimism could vanquish their despair. They also reveal what happened to a people when their accustomed warmth and security

vanished with a single bulletin from Warm Springs, Georgia.

The son of a Greek immigrant to Connecticut from the island of Rhodes can never forget the impact on his home.

"When I ran into the living room, my father was crouching in front of our old Philco table-model radio. Face in hands, he sobbed again and again. 'Roosevelt was a great man, a great man!'"

A Roosevelt contemporary columnist, Joseph Alsop, identified the secret of FDR's magnetism: "All could see that he himself felt not the slightest doubt about the future."

Like an American Demosthenes, when Roosevelt spoke, people were moved one way or another. "He made enemies the longer he stayed," concluded a former Hartford working man. "But many more folks till the day of his death believed along with a famous radio preacher of the day, that it was 'Christ or chaos, Roosevelt or ruin!'"

Currently popular political notions should not be allowed to dismantle what history's remaining eyewitnesses praise most about FDR's memory—a vision of a free government with a social conscience.

Joseph W. Duffy teaches history at East Catholic High School in Manchester.



'Mad Dog' wages an anti-Soviet war

WASHINGTON—David Sullivan is a former CIA analyst whose friends call him "Mad Dog."



Jack Anderson

He's a pivotal behind-the-scenes power in the fight over the MX missile and U.S. Soviet arms control negotiations.

The story of Sullivan's rise to influence is a case history of the way things work in Washington. Educated at Harvard, Sullivan has served in Marine Corps combat intelligence in Vietnam and eventually wound up in one of the CIA's most sensitive jobs: analyzing Soviet strategy and nuclear force modernization. He soon discovered that the Soviets were violating SALT I and other treaties with the United States.

But when Sullivan presented his evidence, he was stonewalled by agency higher-ups. This was during the Carter administration, which didn't want evidence of Soviet violations of SALT I endangering President Carter's attempts to negotiate the SALT II agreement.

Frustrated, Sullivan committed bureaucratic hara-kiri: He delivered his report on Soviet violations to a sympathetic congressional aide, Richard Perle. This violated the First Commandment of bureaucratic government: Thou shalt not go out of channels.

REALIZING HIS DAYS in the CIA were numbered, Sullivan quit and went to work for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. He wrote numerous articles on Soviet duplicity for various publications.

When Ronald Reagan became president, Sullivan was given a top post at the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. His friend, Richard Perle, became a high official at the Pentagon.

Sullivan's "mad dog" pursuit of Soviet violations guaranteed that his tenure at the disarmament agency would be brief. Frustrated once more, he left for the more sympathetic environment of Capitol Hill, becoming a senior policy adviser to four conservative GOP senators, Steve Symms and James McClure of Idaho, and Jesse Helms and John East of North Carolina.

In this capacity, Sullivan has ghosted a series of letters from the Pearson Four to their Senate colleagues, President Reagan, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, and CIA Director William Casey, reminding them of Kremlin perfidy. A recent campaign, for example, tried to get the Pentagon and the CIA to acknowledge that the Soviets now have more than 8,500 ICBM nuclear warheads, instead of the 6,500 they profess to have.

SURPRISINGLY, the Reagan administration, while fulminating about the "Evil Empire," was reluctant to reveal information it had on Soviet arms-treaty violations. The White House finally did

so in a secret report early last year — after Symms (with Sullivan at his elbow) had done some high-powered prodding.

Sullivan, the consummate behind-the-scenes operator, has served an irascible and influential monkey wrench in the machinery of U.S.-Soviet arms-control negotiations. It's not just because he now has some committed ideological hardiners backing him; it's because his early warnings on Soviet weapon development turned out to be dead accurate.

Even liberal critics concede that Sullivan is "brilliant" and an opponent to be reckoned with, though they claim — with some justice — that he occasionally stretches the facts to make a polemical point.

Sullivan's latest weapon is a book that will be published soon, "Soviet Military Supremacy: The Untold Facts About the New Danger to America." The co-author is another conservative who served in the trenches of Capitol Hill, Quentin Cromelin.

We've seen an advance copy, and gives the amount of intelligence information revealed in the book. It's surprising that the CIA cleared it for release. Clearly, the book will add even more clout to the ideas and recommendations of the ex-Marine whose anti-Soviet warnings were once spurned by the CIA.

Executive memo

The Internal Revenue Service doesn't trust anyone. The revenuers are planning to retain a private firm to monitor radio stations across the country to make sure the stations turn the IRS public service announcements as they claim.

Unlike regular commercials, the IRS announcements are run free. But broadcasting such public service announcements is part of a station's licensing obligation, so the IRS wants to make sure no station is cheating on its promise.

People who drive in the Washington area have learned to give a wide berth to cars bearing diplomatic tags. They know that diplomats often ignore the requirement — laid down only a few years ago — that they have proper liability insurance before they get behind the wheel.

A collision with an uninsured diplomat's car can cost the other guy a bundle — and the diplomat can't be sued. The State Department is trying to do something about this. It's setting up a computer system to make sure that persons with diplomatic immunity have liability insurance on their cars, aircraft and other motorized vehicles.

Open Forum

Isn't there honor among varmints?

To the Editor:

I am an animal-loving lady, but from my lifetime of association with squirrels (preferable dissociation), and my lifetime with a venerable, I have yet to be convinced of any squirrel virtues. And it is my further considered opinion, and I say it with all reverence, that had the original twosome somehow escaped round-up and consequent propagation, the world would have survived very nicely. Permit me to elaborate.

The little rascals (hereafter referred to as "varmint") have dug little vamintholes all over my 60-by-140 dirtless lawn to retrieve buried treasure, leaving behind a bumper crop of discarded

shells and corrugated lawn. Did their mamas never tell them that great oaks only grow from un-cracked acorns? To add to my woes, a home for the homeless has been established high in the branches of my oak where this year's crop of baby varmints will doubtless be taught advanced squirrel skills in vamintharassment.

There's more. On the other side of my front lawn is a tall, once-lovely blue spruce, now with chewed-here, naked branches and nibbled-off bits of spruce on the lawn. I haven't the foggiest what arouses squirrel taste buds, but my tree has it. Whoever purchases my home in the foreseeable future may have the fortune to remove my tree; I haven't.

And there's my garage where who knows how many varmints have taken up squatters' rights. Not content with beams for squatting, they scamp all over my

aged Galaxie leaving behind small footprints, not on the sands of time but on hood, trunk, car top, and yes, all over my windshield. Not content with such shenanigans, when my son-in-law readied my car for its annual emission test, little caches of piled up shells were discovered nested under the hood.

Is there no honor among varmints? One time when one weekling had the effrontery to die on my lawn I untearfully and without ceremony buried him under my bay window.

Letters should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06640.

at the very least, excommunication, is high on my priority list for varmints.

Could anyone direct me to a squirrel abortion clinic?

Mrs. Beatrice B. MacAlpine
103 Henry St.
Manchester

Letters policy

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CALDOR

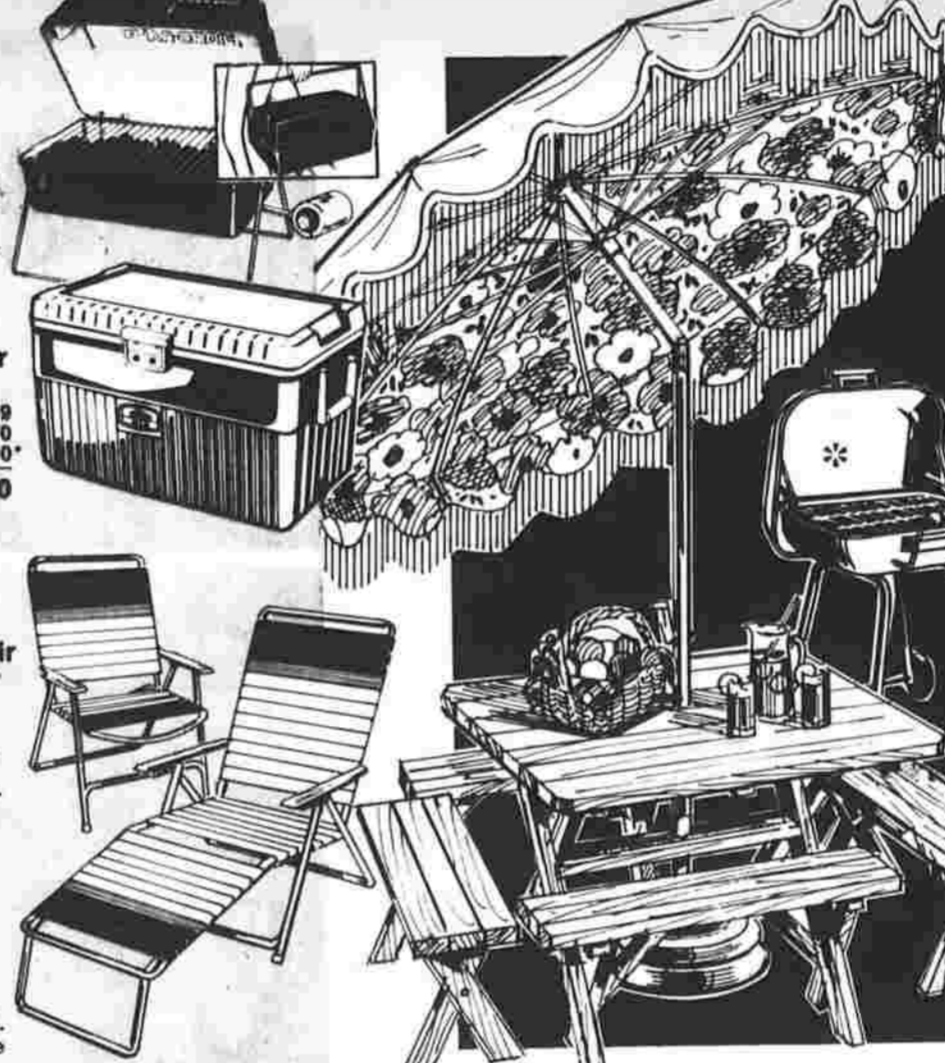
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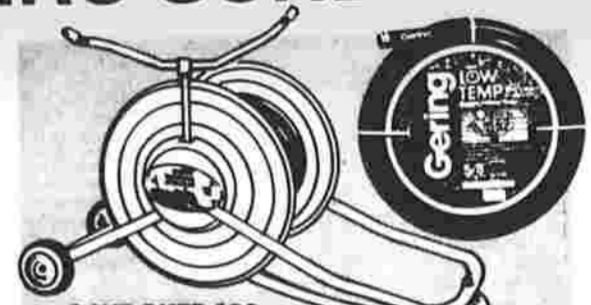
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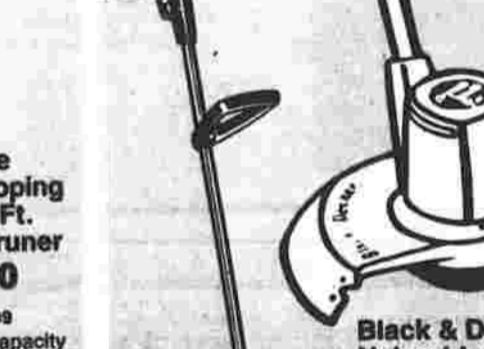
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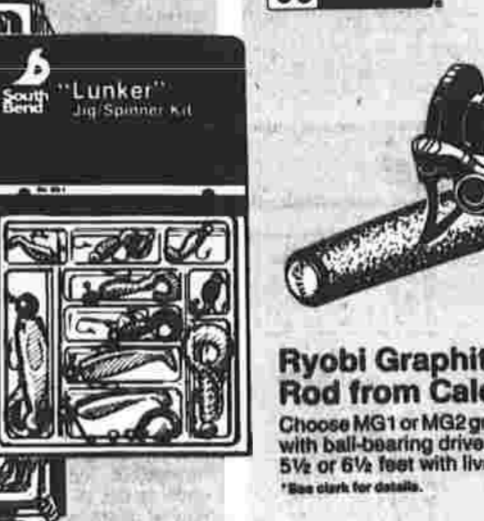


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Friday TV

Table listing TV programs and channels for Friday, April 12, 1985. Includes times like 6:00 PM, 7:00 PM, 8:00 PM and channels like WFSB, WNHU, WPTV, etc.

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Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes clues like '4 Monsterlike', '6 Sprouts', '11 Biblical garden', etc.

Connecticut In Brief

Jury convicts 'bumper rapist' - BRIDGEPORT - The longest sentence ever imposed in the Bridgeport courts could award the so-called bumper rapist after his conviction for kidnapping and assaulting three women, officials said.

Naugatuck mayor charged - NAUGATUCK - Naugatuck Mayor William R. Rado Sr., a public official in the city for the past 44 years, was charged with larceny and bribery in an arrest warrant filed Thursday in Waterbury Superior Court.

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Meet candidates Thursday night - BOLTON - Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the Bolton Women's Club will sponsor a session of Community Affairs for residents to meet the candidates running for office in the May 6 town elections.

Blood clinic in Coventry - COVENTRY - A blood pressure clinic sponsored by Community Health Care Services Inc. will be held at Village Pharmacy from 1 to 2 p.m. on April 16.

Bridge

Squeeze and counter-squeeze - By James Jacoby. Against five clubs, West quickly played the king and ace of diamonds. When he continued with the Jack, East put up the club jack in hopes of promoting a trump trick.

Three hearts. So declarer cashed dummy's A-Q of hearts, drew trumps, cashed the heart king and then played out all his trumps. I'm sure you see the end position. On the last club led, West had to keep a high diamond and therefore had to blank his king of diamonds.

West was known to have six diamonds and three clubs. If he also held three hearts, declarer could play dummy's ace and queen of hearts, ruff a diamond back to his hand, and then ruff his small heart in dummy. That wouldn't work if West held fewer than three hearts.

South. West North East South. ♠ 10 6 2 ♠ A Q ♠ 10 7 ♠ A K 10 9 5 ♠ 8 ♠ 4 3 2 ♠ 3 ♠ A K Q 10 5 4. Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South. West North East South. ♠ 10 6 2 ♠ A Q ♠ 10 7 ♠ A K 10 9 5 ♠ 8 ♠ 4 3 2 ♠ 3 ♠ A K Q 10 5 4.

Winthrop - I saw a nature special about penguins on TV last night. Would it be fine for a penguin? Who wants to go through life looking like a tarpanner in an old movie musical?

Frank and Ernest - This is where daddy works. Winthrop - I saw a nature special about penguins on TV last night. Would it be fine for a penguin? Who wants to go through life looking like a tarpanner in an old movie musical?

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AREA TOWNS

Bolton school lunches to cost more May 1 - She showed them where maintenance work had been completed and other areas in which more work was needed. Weigle said that the most expensive part of the work was repairing walk-in refrigerator doors, which cost nearly \$2,000.

UAW to help Democrats despite pledge - He said Thursday that the Northern Area CAP Council and the state CAP council have each promised the Bolton Democratic campaign a \$500 donation. Madore also announced Thursday that he has sought and won the endorsement of the Legislative Electoral Action Program, a Hartford-based coalition of 23 labor, teacher, environmental and women's groups that endorses and provides volunteer support to political candidates.

Town committee holds off on school stand - Kelsey, who said she had attended several school budget workshops, argued that the finance board's discussions targeted salaries and special education, parts of the budget that she said are not adjustable. The three-year teachers' contract, in its second year, calls for an average raise of 9.2 percent and cannot be renegotiated. Special education for the learning disabled and the handicapped is mandated by the state. But finance board members reportedly focused more on possible cuts in the program for gifted children than on special education.

Me and Mom - Holland Taylor (1) and Lisa Eilbacher star as mother and daughter in the new detective drama series, 'Me & Mom,' airing FRIDAY, APRIL 12, on ABC.

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Consultant backs use of modular classroom

BOLTON - School officials should consider buying or leasing a modular classroom if enrollment at Bolton High School increases by five percent within the next three months, an education consultant recommended Thursday night.

Richard Packman reported at a Board of Education meeting at the elementary school that he and board member Barry Stearns think that the board should move ahead with plans to acquire a modular classroom without the assistance of the town Public Buildings Commission. Board members have asked the Board of Selectmen twice to mandate assistance from the PBC. But the board has twice refused the request, saying it was not the commission's responsibility because the classroom would not be a permanent structure.

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FINANO REALTY CO. 646-5200 643-5614. OAK GROVE STREET OFF PORTER STREET. PORTER FIELDS Luxury Condominiums Ranch and Town Houses.

Shuttle takes off after short delay

Continued from page 1

Bobko reported watching the shuttle's external fuel tank tumble into the atmosphere over the Pacific Ocean.

"We can see the orange tank," he said. "We can see it spinning. It's quite an impressive sight. It's pretty black on one side and of course orange on the other."

Kathleen Garn, the senator's wife, watched the blastoff with her children at the Kennedy Space Center.

"I'm sure (Garn) had butterflies but I'm sure he was exhilarated and excited," she said. "I was excited, the kids were excited. The kids screamed, I cried. I've seen it on TV and I warned the kids they would see a lot of flame. It's a little frightening."

Garn's daughter, Ellen, described the liftoff as a "pretty emotional experience."

Forty-five seconds after blastoff, Discovery disappeared into a thick layer of clouds that obscured the brilliant flame of the ship's twin solid rocket boosters as the spaceship climbed into space.

"The spaceship Discovery is now in orbit for the fourth time," said John Lawrence at 9:09 a.m. when the shuttle achieved its preliminary orbit.

The apparently flawless blastoff was a relief to the space agency, which has been struggling to return to a launch-month pace after weeks of delays.

"We hope you have a super mission and hope you bring Discovery back to the cape next week," launch director Robert Sieck told the crew. "You deserve a good one."

"Thanks a lot, Bob. We certainly appreciate it," Bobko replied.

The countdown proceeded smoothly throughout the night and the only major concern was whether thick cloud cover would reduce visibility if the shuttle was forced to return to the Florida spaceport in an emergency.

"The concern at this point is not so much with the launch but the visibility that the crew would have

should they have to perform this emergency landing procedure, the return to launch site abort," said launch control spokesman Mark Hess.

Today also marks the arrival of the new shuttle Atlantis, if the weather cooperates. Atlantis, scheduled for its first flight in September, completes NASA's four-shuttle fleet.

Discovery's astronauts planned to launch the first satellite, owned by Telesat Canada, late today. The second relay station, which will be leased by the Navy, is set for launch Saturday from the shuttle's open payload bay.

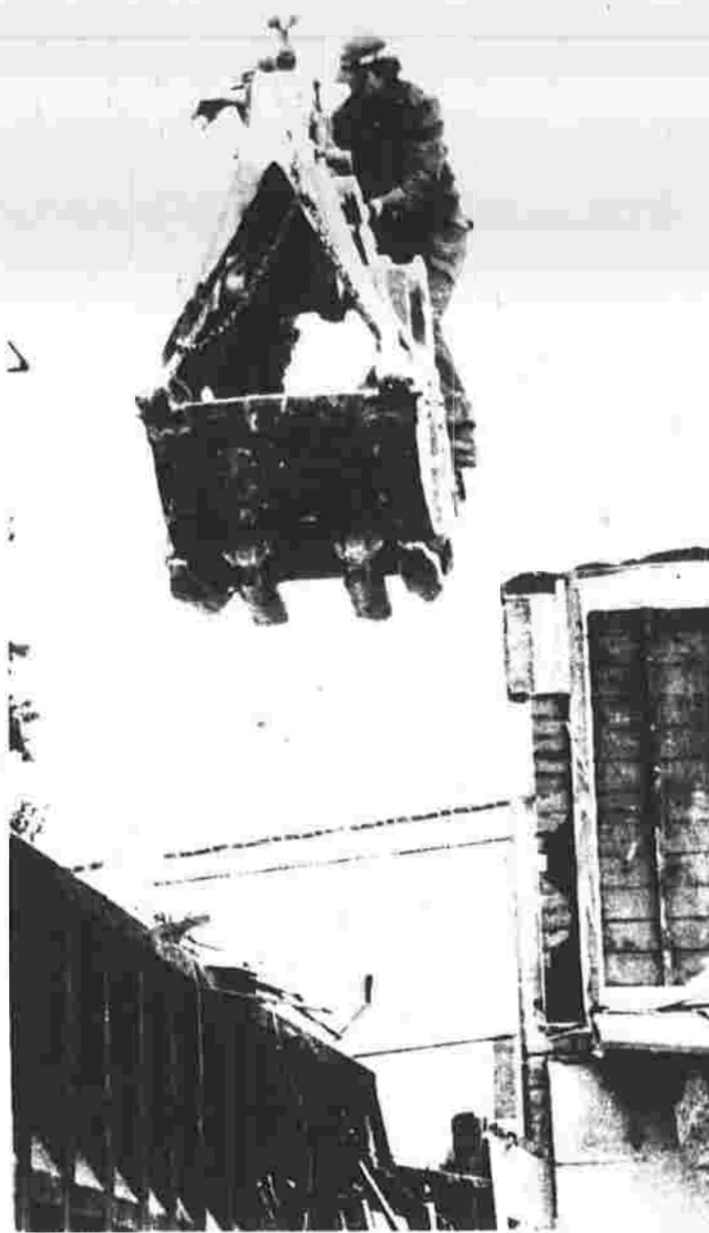
Because of a series of technical problems and an accident that damaged Discovery's left payload bay door last month, Discovery's mission marks only the second flight this year in what had been billed as a launch-a-month schedule.

To put the program back on track, NASA plans to launch the shuttle Challenger on a Spacelab mission just 12 days after Discovery's planned landing Wednesday. Challenger is scheduled to be hauled out to the launch pad early Monday.

Garn will serve as a congressional observer during Discovery's mission. The Republican lawmaker also will conduct a variety of medical experiments to probe the causes of space sickness, but critics have called the flight "the ultimate junket," a charge Garn angrily denies.

Walker, who is not a professional astronaut, will be making his second space flight to operate a machine his company hopes will lead to a new life-support system.

A small leak developed in the machine Thursday, raising fears Walker might be removed from the crew. But the seepage was traced to a loose gasket around an electrical unit and the trouble appeared to be repaired. The leak was detected, but NASA officials said the leak point was acceptable and the machine was cleared for flight.



What an elevator

A worker from Dunn Brothers Inc. of South Windsor rides a crane over the debris Thursday as the former Pinehurst grocery store on Main Street is demolished. The building was torn down to make way for a parking lot.

Navy says damage to carrier 'significant'

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea collided with an Ecuadorian tanker Thursday night near Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and suffered "significant" damage, the Navy said today. No injuries were reported.

The collision occurred at 7:48 p.m. EST while the Norfolk-based carrier conducted flight operations about 45 miles southeast of Cuba, said Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Dale Smith. Weather conditions were reported to be good.

None of the Coral Sea's 4,500 crew members were hurt, Smith said. The number of crew members aboard the tanker Napo was unknown, but there were no injuries, the Navy said.

A helicopter had just landed on the carrier's deck and 11 other aircraft were in the air when the accident occurred.

The airborne craft were diverted to the U.S. military base at Guantanamo Bay without incident. None of the aircraft were damaged, the Navy said.

The Coral Sea, a 38-year-old oil-burning carrier that had recently been overhauled, and the Napo were able to steam toward Guantanamo Bay after the accident, the Navy said.

The Napo limped into the Guantanamo Bay harbor at 8:05 a.m. today while the Coral Sea operated just off the coast, Smith said.

Damage to the Napo was "known to include a hole in her bow above the water line and some damage to her superstructure," Smith said.

He said damage to the Coral Sea was "significant, with significant damage reported to some communications and radar equipment located in that area."

The Coral Sea's starboard side also sustained some damage.

Smith said visibility at the time of the mishap was seven miles and seas were five feet.

The Coral Sea completed a major 16-month overhaul on Jan. 29 at Norfolk Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth.

Zinsser, colleague seek tax cut on natural gas

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The chairman of the Legislature's energy committee endorsed a tax cut on natural gas as an alternative to a wider utility tax cut proposed by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, and Rep. David Anderson, R-Norwich, said Thursday that their plan would make gas prices more competitive with imported oil and help attract industry to Connecticut.

The bill would change the current 5 percent gross profits tax on natural gas to a 3 percent excise tax, saving gas users about \$6 million a year, Zinsser said.

Zinsser said he planned to seek support for the bill from the Legislature's Republican majority as an alternative to the O'Neill's utility tax cut proposal.

The Democratic governor last week proposed reducing the tax on residential utility bills, with the exception of cable television and telephone bills, from 5 percent to 4 percent.

The governor's proposal would save residential users about \$14 million a year and was included in a \$37.6 million package of tax cuts for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The bill approved by the Energy and Public Utilities Committee and being pushed by Zinsser and Anderson would apply only to gas bills but would cover all customers, not only residential users.

Zinsser said the proposal would make natural gas prices more competitive with oil, helping to reduce reliance on imported oil.



CARL A. ZINSSER
... chairman pushes out

Since it would apply to all users, he said the natural gas tax cut also could help attract industry to the state since it would lower energy costs.

Zinsser and Anderson also said at a news conference that they are supporting another bill that would require utilities to detail taxes collected from customers.

The 5 percent gross receipts tax is now passed onto consumers, but is not listed on bills, prompting criticism that it is a "hidden tax."

Zinsser said a bill approved by the energy committee would require a separate line on bills listing how much tax was paid.

Drug charges filed

A 24-year-old Foster Street man was arrested Thursday night on drug charges after a search of his home, police said today.

Peter Down of 94 Foster St. was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of cocaine, operating a drug paraphernalia.

Police said a search warrant was obtained after a narcotics investigation which began last month led to information that Down was selling drugs from his home.

The amount of suspected marijuana and suspected cocaine discovered were small, police said, but they did not specify the exact amount.

Down was processed and released on a non-surety bond for court appearance April 17.

A Spencer Street resident was charged with being a fugitive from justice Wednesday after the car he was in was stopped on a possible motor vehicle violation, police said.

Details of the case were unavailable.

While investigating a motor vehicle violation, police said they found a record of an outstanding warrant for Larry J. Corbett, 24, of 50M Spencer St., from New York City.

A small amount of suspected marijuana was also found in the car in which Corbett was riding, police said. But no drug charges were filed at the time of arrest, police said.

Corbett was held in a cell at Manchester police headquarters awaiting extradition by New York police.

Tirozzi stresses impact

Continued from page 1

education. "Unless we have high quality teachers, educational reform will not work," Tirozzi said.

He also said there will be a need for one million more teachers in the nation over the next 10 years, but that only five percent of the students in colleges are enrolled in teacher preparation courses.

In conjunction with raising the pay for teachers, Tirozzi has helped implement stiffer standards for admitting teachers to college preparation programs and for certification. He also is promoting legislation to provide stricter requirements for teachers to maintain their certification.

Tirozzi said it is becoming harder to attain support for education because three out of four households in the state have no children in the schools. He said the state has an older population than others — second only to Florida.

Tirozzi said that if the state's school system were graded, he would give it a 3.0 grade average. He called Manchester's schools "outstanding."

Despite the discouraging statistics in the state, Tirozzi said, "We have to be optimistic about the future."

"I believe our platform is at least on target to raise the standards," he said. "The public wants it and the public demands it."

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Obituaries

Agnes M. Garbuglio

Agnes M. Garbuglio, 76, of Sycamore Lane, died Wednesday at her home. She was the widow of Albert Garbuglio Sr.

Born in New Rochelle, N.Y., on Oct. 30, 1908, she had been a resident of Manchester for the past 10 years.

She is survived by a son, Albert Garbuglio Jr. of Coventry; a daughter, Gloria Colombo of Armonk, N.Y.; two brothers and two sisters in New York; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at St. Joseph Church, New Rochelle. Burial will be at Beachwood Cemetery, New Rochelle. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., was in charge of local arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Ronald Miller

Ronald Miller, 43, husband of Sharon (Abel) Miller, of Newington, died today at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Joseph R. Miller of Manchester, and the son of Irving and Mildred (Wernikoff) Miller of Manchester.

He was the president of Miller Recycling Corp., Hartford, and vice president of the Rockville Scrap Co.

He also is survived by a son and a daughter, Randy Miller and Stacie Miller, both at home.

The funeral will be Sunday at 10 a.m. Saturday at the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Congregation B'nai Shalom Cemetery, Webersfield Memorial week will be observed at his home.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Vincent Singarella

Vincent Singarella, 62, of East Hartford, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Marilyn (House) Cohan Singarella and was the brother of Alfred Singarella of Manchester.

He taught automotive instruction at several area technical high schools including Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

He also is survived by three sons, Thomas Singarella of Memphis, Tenn.; Vincent Singarella Jr. of Middletown; and Michael Singarella of Middletown; one daughter, Nancy J. Singarella of New Britain; three other brothers, Frank Singarella of East Hartford, Rudolph Singarella in Arizona and Salvatore Singarella in Southington; two sisters, Josephine Mautucci of West Hartford and Joann Downey of Glastonbury; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 11

a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, with military honors. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Curtis Frank Lawrence

Curtis Frank Lawrence of Washington, D.C., died Tuesday after a long illness. He was the son of Ted and Irma Lawrence of Arcadia, Fla., former Manchester residents.

He was born Dec. 30, 1953, and graduated from Manchester High School in 1973. He was active in the Manchester Salvation Army as a musician.

He earned a B.S. degree at Southern Connecticut State University and did graduate work in geography at the State University of New York at Binghamton. From 1981 to 1982 he was a volunteer with the Peace Corps, teaching surveying at a provincial mining college in northern Liberia. After his return from Africa, he worked as a paralegal with the law firm of Haley, Bader & Potts in Washington, D.C.

He also is survived by two brothers, Earl Lawrence of Arlington, Va., and Ted Lawrence of Bayport, Minn.; a sister, Lynne Lawrence Devine of Philadelphia, Pa.; his maternal grandmother, Maude Skates of Arcadia; two nephews and a niece.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Universalist National Memorial Church, 1810 126th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Donations may be made to the Curtis F. Lawrence Memorial Fund of the St. Francis Center, 1768 Church St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Implant spurs ethical debate

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The world's fourth artificial heart recipient sat up in his hospital bed as experts debated whether the absence of a human heart in his chest means he is technically dead under Swedish law.

Calling the debate "bureaucratic thinking," his physician, Dr. Bjarne H. Semb, declared the heart-implant patient "more alive than many people."

The patient — 52-year-old Swedish businessman Leif Stenberg — was making speedy progress Thursday after receiving a U.S.-made artificial heart Sunday at Stockholm's Karolinska Hospital, his doctors said.

Stenberg, charged with tax evasion and facing up to six years in prison if he is ever tried and convicted, is expected to be removed from the stationary compressor that pumps air into his grandchildren, and attached to a portable drive unit.

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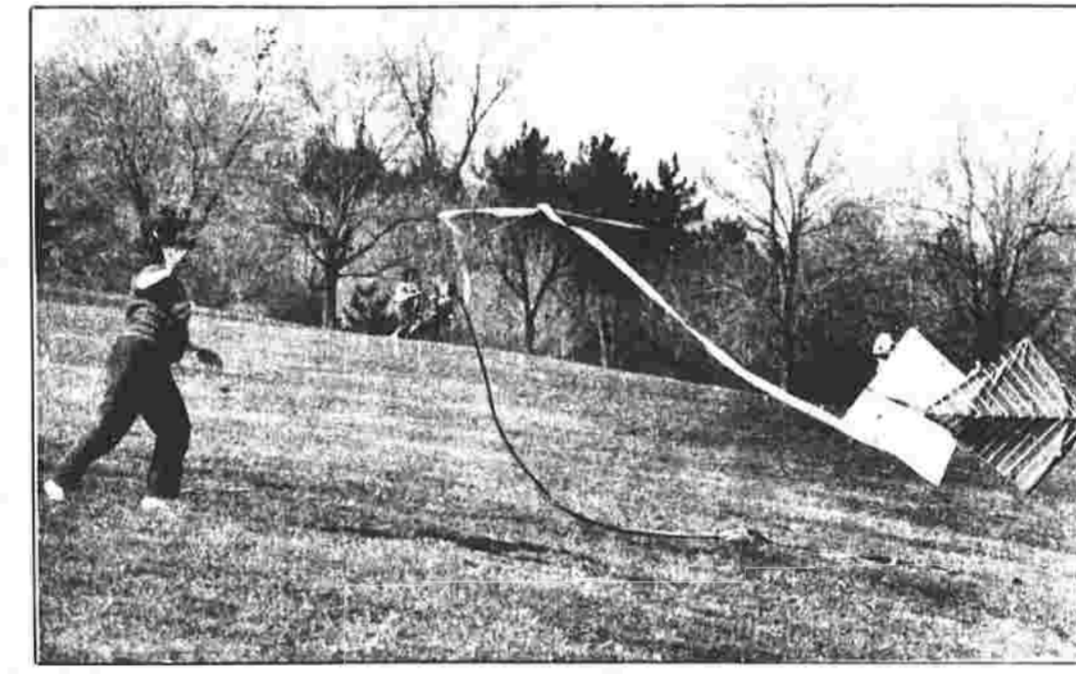
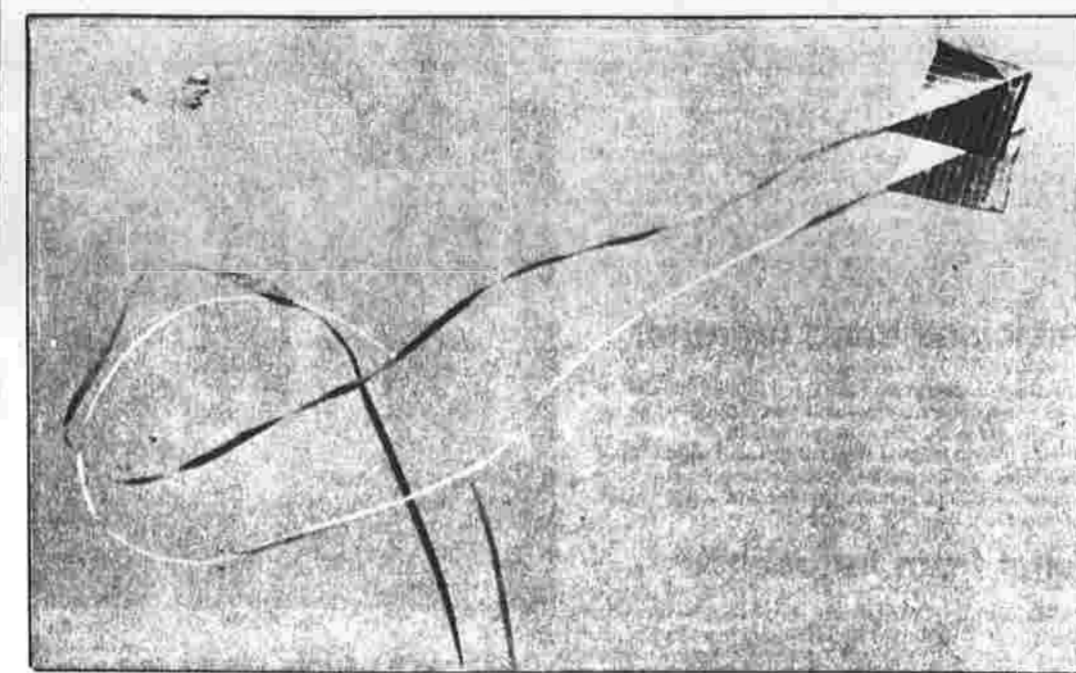
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, praised, honored, glorified and loved throughout the world, now and forever, amen. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Repeat nine times a day for nine days, and publish. Prayer will be answered.

M.M.A. C.M.J.

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FOCUS / Weekend



Herald photos by Photo

Kite enthusiasts gather at Wickham Park. In top photo, two kites fly in formation. In middle photo, Ruth McElreavy helps launch a dual kite.

Above, Barry Chambers and his 11-year-old son Chris attempt to launch a 55-foot streamer kite. On Sunday, there will be a kite contest at the park.

It's race's 9th year Race the Hock — or gawk — Sunday

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

For the ninth year in a row, the Hockamum River Sunday will lure dozens of canoeists — from the recreational to serious racers — hoping to make the best time on a 6.2-mile course.

While a low water level north of Union Pond has made the Oakland Street rapids impassable, several other rapids along the course should provide a good test of the canoeists' skills, said Lee Watkins, coordinator of the Hockamum River Canoe Race.

Probably the two most challeng-

ing areas Sunday will be near where the rivers cross New State Road and Adams Street, Watkins said. The two areas contain a lot of rocks that will provide technical challenges for the paddlers, he said.

But, he said, "Nothing's going to compare with the rapids."

THE SWIFT RAPIDS behind Economy Electric Co. on Oakland Street have usually provided the most thrills for spectators and the most headaches for canoeists. Barring a substantial rain before Sunday, racers will have to walk their canoes around the rapids this year, Watkins said.

The areas near New State Road and Adams Street are accessible by marked hiking trails that run along the river, Watkins said. Other areas that should provide good views of the race include below the Union Pond dam, off West Middle Turnpike by the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School and where North Main Street crosses the river, he said.

THE RACE IS scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. near the Steak Club Restaurant at the Manchester-Vernon town line. The course ends 6.2 miles downstream

along Burnside Avenue in East Hartford.

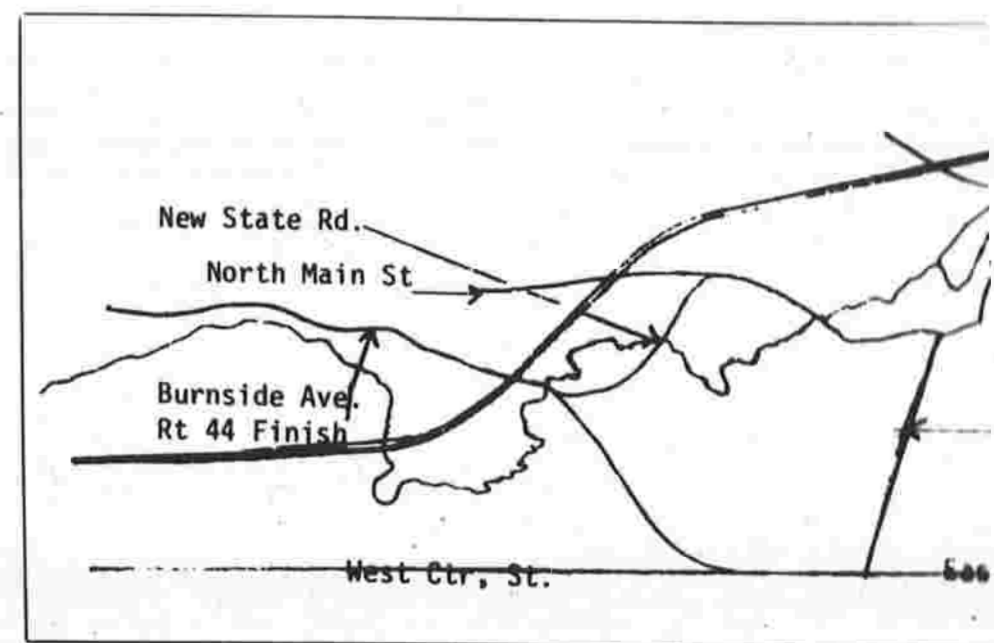
The fee for entering the race is \$5 per person and registrations will be taken from 8 to 9:30 a.m. on the day of the race.

The canoes are launched about 30 seconds to one minute apart, so no matter what area a spectator stakes out, he or she can expect to see "at least a one-hour parade of canoes" passing at the rate of about one a minute, Watkins said.

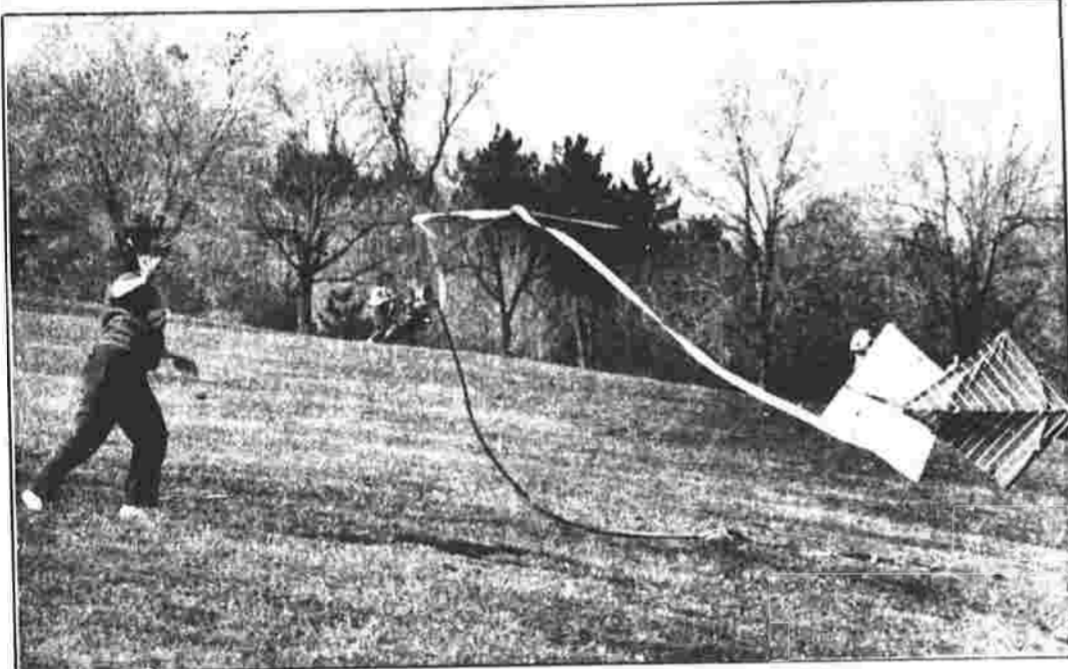
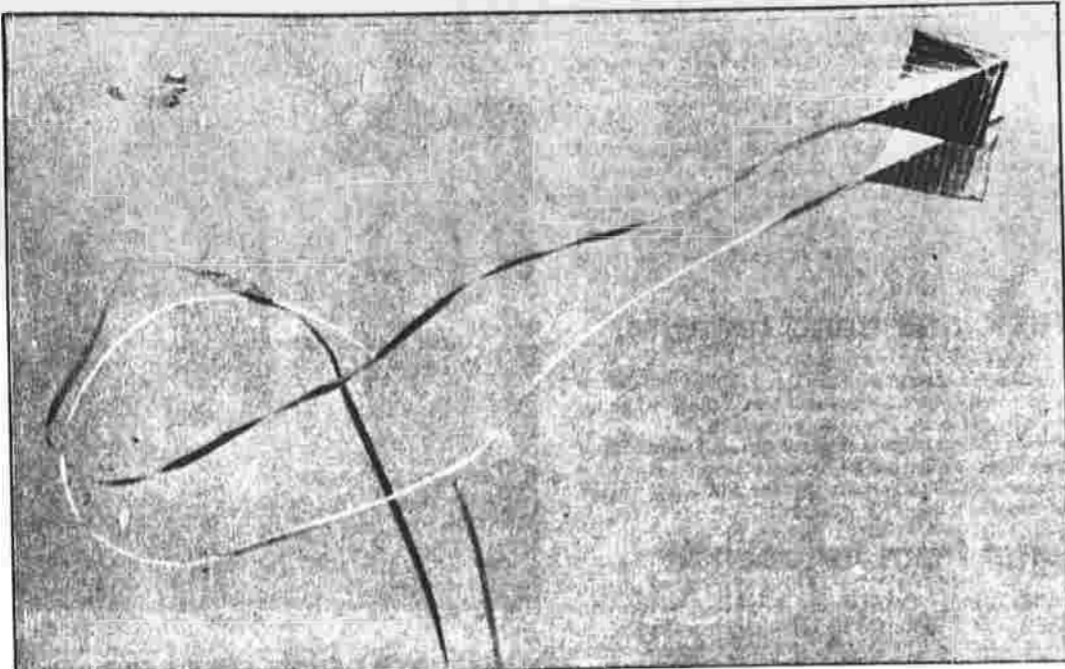
The main challenge for canoeists is to "read the water ahead of them" to find the deepest and swiftest passage, he said.

"Those who miscalculate will wind up aground," he said.

WATKINS said that while separate core race races will be held at the finish, the main race will attract n



FOCUS / Weekend



Herald photos by Pinto

Kite enthusiasts gather at Wickham Park. In top photo, twin kites fly in formation. In middle photo, Ruth McElreavy helps launch a dual kite.

Above, Barry Chambers and his 11-year-old son Chris attempt to launch a 55-foot streamer kite. On Sunday, there will be a kite contest at the park.



By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

Henry Savin of New London doesn't mind admitting that he's a show-off. He has more than 50 kites in his personal collection, and he loves showing them off to other kite enthusiasts — or any little children who show an interest.

Savin is this year's expert-in-residence for the Lutz Children's Museum and the Savings Bank of Manchester's "Come Fly a Kite" weekend. On Saturday afternoon, he will keep them soaring overhead while he lectures on trick and everyday kite flying. Look for him to the left of the main stone entrance, as you enter the park.

Savin, who owns Savin Bus Co. in New London, is one of a growing number of people in high-pressure jobs who use "kite therapy" as a means of relaxation. "It's a terrific hobby, to get your mind off other things," Savin said.

At Saturday's free demo from 1 to 3 p.m., he's going to fly a box kite that's 6 feet tall, a dancing kite (made up of nine diamonds on one string), and a couple of very long sky serpents.

He'll tether them for a while, keeping them flying while he answers audience questions. He's also willing to give advice to those who choose to bring kites with them on Saturday.

But the real chance for local talent to shine is on Sunday, at the fourth annual SBM-Lutz Kite Contest, also at Wickham Park. That's when people can combine the advice they get from Savin on Saturday, and the kites they've made at home or at the Lutz workshops last weekend.

From 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, youngsters of all ages can compete for 20 prize kites purchased from a well-known kite design group, "Go Fly a Kite," in Haddam.

Prizes will be awarded for children in four age groups, in the following five categories: best homemade; highest flying; most acrobatic; most unusual; and most colorful.

The judges for this contest will be Bill Johnson, president of SBM, and Mike and Alberta Parsons of Bolton, enthusiasts who fly kites every weekend from Good Friday through Thanksgiving.

It's possible to register for this contest at the park on Sunday. But if you stop by the museum on Saturday to register, you will get a free admission pass to Wickham Park, a free paper kite, and a "Go Fly a Kite" button.

If the weather is poor, the Savin demonstration will be canceled. If it rains on Sunday, the contest will be postponed until April 21. If the weather seems dubious, call the museum at 643-0949.

It's race's 9th year

Race the Hock — or gawk — Sunday is the day

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

For the ninth year in a row, the Hockanum River Sunday will lure dozens of canoeists — from the recreational to serious racers — hoping to make the best time on a 6.2-mile course.

While a low water level north of Union Pond has made the Oakland Street rapids impassable, several other areas along the course should provide a good test of the canoeists' skills, said Lee Watkins, coordinator of the Hockanum River Canoe Race. Probably the two most challeng-

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THE RACE IS scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. near the Steak Club Restaurant at the Manchester-Vernon town line. The course ends 6.2 miles downstream

along Burnside Avenue in East Hartford.

The fee for entering the race is \$5 per person and registrations will be taken from 8 to 9:30 a.m. on the day of the race.

The canoes are launched about 30 seconds to one minute apart, so no matter what area a spectator stakes out, he or she can expect to see "at least a one-hour parade of canoes" passing at the rate of about one a minute, Watkins said.

The main challenge for canoeists is to "read the water ahead of them" to find the deepest and swiftest passage, he said.

"Those who miscalculate will wind up aground," he said.

But because the river is not moving very swiftly this year, Watkins said he expects few canoeists to swamp their boats.

Canoeists will be grouped into 12 different classes, depending on the make-up of the teams and the type of canoes. The canoes range from the sleek, ultralight canoes of the racing classes that are highly unstable to heavy aluminum canoes.

WATKINS SAID canoeists are separated by class "so the hardcore racers aren't in there with the father and his 10-year-old son."

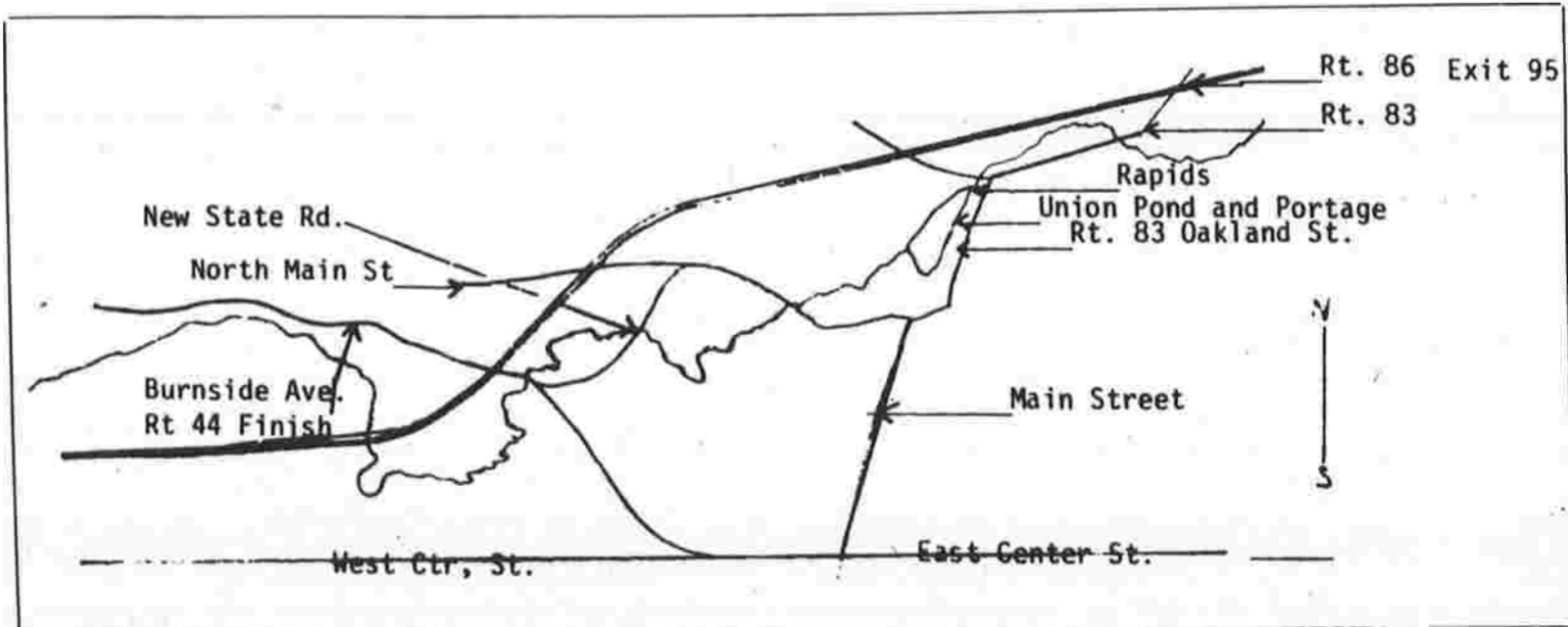
While the race has tended to attract many of the same canoeists

from year-to-year, Watkins said good weather usually brings out a good showing of amateurs. About 25 people have already registered for the race and at least another 60 are expected to register by race time, he said.

Computation of this year's race results will be aided by computer in what Watkins said is a first for Connecticut canoe racing. Prizes will be awarded for the first three places in each of the classes.

Combined awards will also be given for teams that entered both the Hockanum race and the Wilmamantic River Race on Saturday.

The map at right shows the course of the race. The race starts in Manchester near the Vernon town line alongside the Steak Club, just south of Vernon Circle Shopping Center on Route 83. Route 83 runs through Manchester but is most easily reached by exiting off Route 86 at exit 95, at which point one is one mile north of the starting point. Canoes will finish the race at the rear of the Powder Mill Shopping Center near the Manchester and East Hartford town line off Burnside Avenue, which is Route 44. Exit 92 off Route 86 leads directly onto Route 44 and a one-mile ride west puts you at the finish of the race.



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Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Blond male cat, Pean. and Spruce St. vicinity, Family Pet, Reward, 647-1513.

LOST - Light brown and white Pomerania. Last seen hit by car at Woodbridge and Park Street. Wearing a pink collar with initials "Crickett". For any information call Debbie at 649-9922.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

EMERGENCY? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

Employment & Education

21 HELP WANTED

RN, LPN - Crestfield Convalescent Home in Manchester has two positions available two weeks nights, 11 am to 7 am. In addition, on call time is frequently available. Crestfield is a 155 bed, S.N.F./J.C.F. Facility located in a rural residential area. Please call Mrs. J. Brownstein, D.N.S., Monday thru Friday between 9 and 3pm, at 643-5151.

FINE RETAIL JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT offers great opportunity to sell jewelry. Strong retail experience preferred. Good opportunity to learn and advance. Excellent benefit package. Apply in person: Michael's Jewelers, 958 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06101.

PART TIME - Mature intelligent Home Care Assistant position available with billing. Call Jerry L. Marchese at Bob Riley Oldsmobile at 649-1749.

POULTRY FARM WORKERS - Full time. Health and retirement plans. Call Arbor Acres Farm, 632-4681, Ext. 368.

EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER - Apply Marlowe's Inc., 867 Main Street, Manchester, CT. (Ext. 45 of 191), 623-1283.

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED - Apply in person only, Barry Blast Company, 238 Hartford Road.

SECURITY OFFICERS - Part time weekends, 3:30 to 11:30, Manchester area. \$4.30 an hour to start. Must be over 18. Clean police record. Car and telephone necessary. Call 527-9225.

SEAMSTRESS for Bridal Shop. Call 643-6809.

VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR - Horticulture - Developmental disabled adults, \$9,000 to \$10,000. Resumes to: Hockanum Industries, P.O. Box 136, Mansfield Depot, CT 06251, 649-0040.

PART TIME GRILL & KITCHEN PERSON - Experienced. Call Bidwell Tavern, 742-6978.

DRAFTSPERSON/PROGRAMMER - Responsibilities include fabrication of drawings for layout and production processes, working from raw sketches and models. 2 years experience required including NC programming. Familiarity with metal aircraft parts plus. Submit resume or apply to REB Industries, Inc., 184 Commerce St., Clantonville, CT personnel at 633-5271 between 10 to 3:30.

WANTED RV SERVICE PERSON - Full and Part time. Apply in person. **Bianstone's Camping Center, Incorporated** Route 83 Vernon, CT

FULL TIME VIDEO AUDIO APPLIANCE SALESPERSON - High potential sales oriented people who wish to earn money. Qualifications needed: 1. Desire to earn money. 2. Willingness to work long hours. 3. Background, not necessarily Video Audio, but we will train you. For interview please call Al Bellardi, 647-9997.

HAIR STYLIST - needed for busy full service salon in Manchester. Salary, benefits, commission and growth. Large walk-in business. Call 643-6239 for appointment. Ask for manager.

RECEPTIONIST - Dental Assistant. Pleasant, friendly, neat. Must have 1 year experience. Excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on April 17th, 1985 from 9 am to 4 pm in the HRB office, Marshall Hall, 324 Broad St., Manchester, CT. Must call for an interview appointment.

MANCHESTER HERALD Call Circulation Dept. 647-9946

21 HELP WANTED

RN - Public Health Nurse Administrator, Supervisor. For an aggressive rural Home Health Agency. BSN with 3 years clinical experience, one being in a Home Health Agency required. Call: Colchester Public Health Nursing 337-3080 Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 3:30. Road, Manchester.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Experienced in four handed dentistry, 4 day work week in pleasant office and university community. Call 587-8550. Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 3:30.

OFFICE HELP - Person needed for general office work. Call 587-8550 between 8 and 3.

OPTICIAN - Licensed. Send resume including salary requirements to: Optical Service, Inc., 763 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06101, 643-1191.

ARTIST/PASTE UP - Looking for new advertising. Monday thru Thursday days; Tuesday and Wednesday early evenings. No smoker preferred. \$5.00 hour. Call 633-4991.

CASHIERS, ATTENDANTS, ASSISTANT MANAGERS POSITIONS OPEN - At our new Gateway Station opening immediately in the East Windsor area. All shifts available. Applicants must be 18, neat, good with figures. Experience preferred, but willing to train. Great advancement with good company benefits. Call 643-5151.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Many assail plan to visit Nazi graves

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Jews, veterans and Congress members Friday assailed President Reagan's plan to visit a cemetery for German soldiers as "offensive," but a spokesman said Reagan is upset that his "sensitivity to the Holocaust" is under question.

The announcement that Reagan would tour and lay a wreath at Bitburg Cemetery in Germany on May 5, three days before celebration of V-E Day, the end of World War Two, evoked outrage from Jewish and American veterans groups. Reagan has declined suggestions he visit Dachau, a Nazi death camp, during his visit to Europe for the European Economic Summit.

"Visiting the grave sites of one's former enemies is an act of grace," said Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. "Doing so while bypassing the gravesites of the victims of that enemy — especially so brutal an enemy — is insensitive."

Rabbi David Saperstein of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations agreed, saying, "I think this is a judgment of a grievous error. It is offensive to those who care about the American soldiers who died and those who care about the millions of Jews and non-Jews" who were victim of the "Nazi genocidal effort."

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said a presidential visit to the German war cemetery "would be a very unfortunate misplacement of priorities."

"The impact of your visiting Germany without paying homage to one of the war's most tragic aspects will not go unnoticed," he wrote Reagan in a letter.

Deputy secretary Larry Speakes quieted Reagan as saying that he has "a long and deep emotional sensitivity to the Holocaust. While we remember the past with deep sorrow, we must look to the future with a firm resolve that it will never happen again."

Speakes told reporters that Reagan's schedule is under review but stressed that he still intends to visit Bitburg, which was the staging area for the crucial "Battle of the Bulge" and does not intend to change his plans despite the criticism.

But veterans who were at the "Battle of the Bulge" hoped Reagan would change his mind.

"By his visits to the gravesites at Bitburg ... he is perceived as honoring not those who fought for peace and freedom but those who died for conquest and oppression," said Clarence Bacon, the American Legion's national commander.

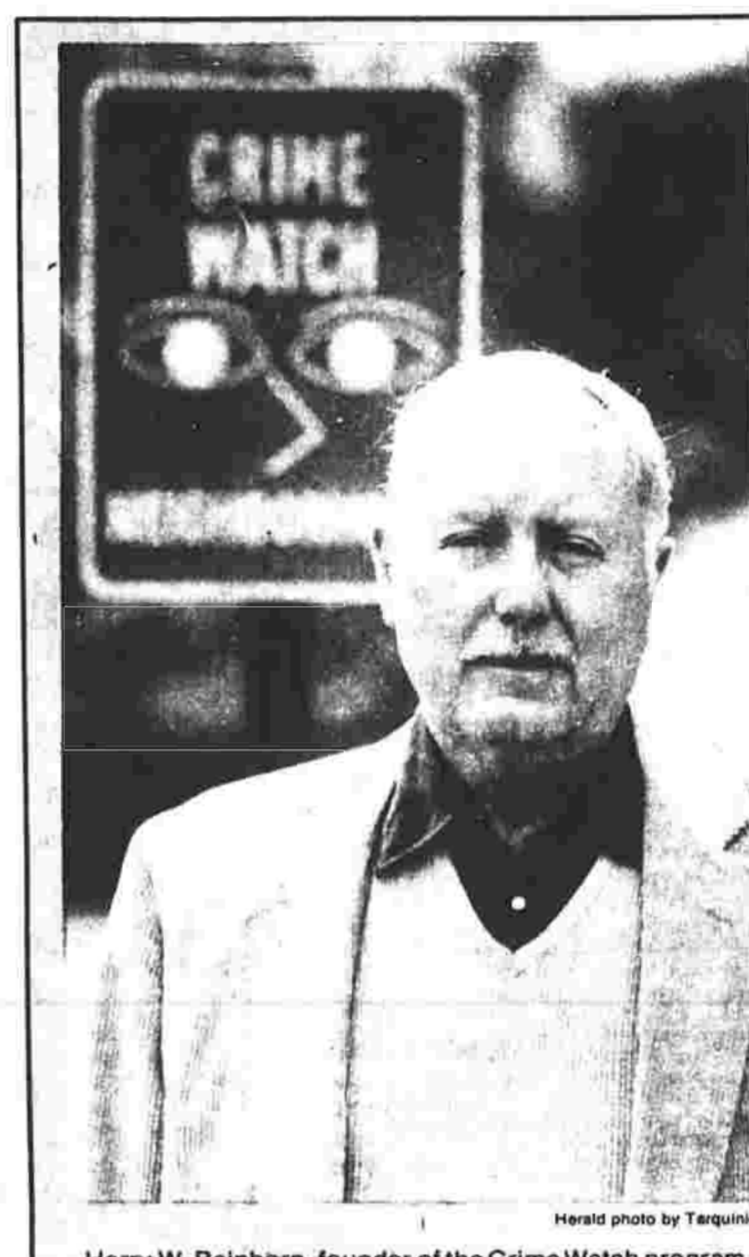
Asked if Reagan was upset over the reaction to his scheduled visit to the cemetery, which holds the graves of German dead of the two world wars, Speakes replied:

"The president is concerned that anyone would question his sensitivity to the Holocaust. Yes he is upset."

Speakes said that the suggestion that Reagan tour the cemetery and later join in a picnic with the families of both the U.S. and German soldiers was made at the suggestion of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Other sources said that some White House aides were aware that the cemetery tour would ignite a controversy.

Speakes said that Reagan views the trip "as an opportunity for the spirit of reconciliation, economic prosperity and cooperation."



Harry W. Reinhorn, founder of the Crime Watch program in Manchester, stands in front of one of the Crime Watch signs in his neighborhood on Spring Street. There are six organized Crime Watch neighborhoods in Manchester and Reinhorn would like to see more. He sees it as an effective tool to curtail burglaries and other crime in neighborhoods.

Neighbors unite to battle crime

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

"It's people looking after people," is the way Harry W. Reinhorn describes the Crime Watch program he started in Manchester.

What began as a reaction to an assault on a family in Reinhorn's Spring Street neighborhood three years ago has now grown into six neighborhood Crime Watch areas in town.

The first Crime Watch neighborhood was a kind of outgrowth of gypsy moth infestation, Reinhorn said. When the neighborhood developed a common bond to fight the gypsy moths by spraying, Reinhorn said he asked himself, "Why can't we unite to fight crime?"

The purpose of Crime Watch, which operates throughout the nation, is to put criminals on the alert that a neighborhood is organized and that individual families will look out for one another's homes to help prevent burglaries and other crimes. Participating neighbors agree to call the police if they see any suspicious activity at a home or on their streets.

The Town Program has 23 signs with staring eyes made especially for the organization, Reinhorn said. The signs are located at entry points to participating neighborhoods.

The program operates strictly with volunteers, except for the help it gets from the Manchester Police Department and from the zoning enforcement officer in putting up signs.

Reinhorn works closely with Community Relations Officer Lawrence Wilson of the police department in implementing the program.

This is how a Crime Watch neighborhood gets started.

A person interested in starting a program calls Wilson. Wilson asks if there is interest on the part of several people in the neighborhood. If there is, he calls Reinhorn, who, in turn, helps the new group set up a meeting and meets with the group to describe the program.

Each neighborhood group must do its own leg work and organizing, Reinhorn and Wilson said. Each Crime Watch neighborhood has to have a street captain.

REINHORN STRESSED in a recent interview that leadership is important in developing a Crime Watch area. He mentioned one large neighborhood in the Forest Hills section, which held a meeting attended by about 10 people. But no one was willing to step forward to get the program going, he said.

Getting leaders for the groups is hard, Reinhorn said. But he said that leaders are what keep the groups viable.

Each Crime Watch group also has its own treasury, compiled from contributions by the participants. The money is used mainly to install the signs, which cost about \$30, Reinhorn said. The police department installs poles for the signs once the placement position is approved by Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Mara, Reinhorn said. Then Reinhorn and his neighbor, Peter Petrone, put the sign on the pole.

Another important aspect of the program is a lesson on home security which Wilson gives to the individual groups. He has a different security program for colonials, cape cottages, ranches or ranch homes, emphasizing what to look out for in each type of home.

WILSON EXPLAINS to residents how to secure windows, doors and hatchways with special locks. He has a lock display he uses for that purpose. He advises homeowners about whether

Rookies launch satellite

By Al Rossiter Jr.
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Shuttle Discovery, carrying a U.S. senator wired to investigate space sickness, streaked into orbit with seconds to spare Friday, and 9 1/2 hours later its professional crew launched a Canadian satellite.

Space rookies Jeffrey Hoffman and David Griggs sent the Telesat relay station spinning like a glittering top out of the ship's cargo bay at 6:39 p.m. EST, earning NASA \$10 million.

"It was a lot easier launching the (satellite) than it was the shuttle today — no weather problems," Hoffman said.

Robert Springer at mission control later told the astronauts the satellite's rocket motor successfully pushed the spacecraft toward its final orbit and "The Telesat team would like to send their congratulations."

The star of Discovery's five-day mission was Utah Republican Jake Garn, 52, a former fighter pilot using his post as chairman of a Senate subcommittee overseeing NASA's budget to hitch a ride as a congressional observer. He is the first public official to fly in space.

Garn was silent on the radio links to Earth during the first hours of the flight, but his wife, Kathleen, said, "I'm sure he had butterflies but I'm sure he was exuberant and excited. I think this will be a humbling experience for him."

As soon as the ship roared away, ground crews began preparing the scorched launch pad for the shuttle Challenger, scheduled to be hauled out Monday for takeoff in just 17 days. NASA said the pad appeared in good shape.

Commander Karol Bobko, co-pilot Donald Williams and mission specialists Rhea Seddon, Griggs and Hoffman had seen five previous launch dates evaporate for one reason or another. Garn and McDonnell Douglas engineer Charlie Walker were late additions to the crew.

Walker was on board to operate a biological processing machine to make a secret hormone for animal tests and a possible life-saving drug. Walker said he turned on the machine "and we reoff and running."

Seddon, a physician and the fifth American woman in space, also used a new sound-probing instrument to examine her heart and those of Garn and Hoffman to see if weightlessness affects cardiac operation.

"All three hearts look just beautiful," she said.

"What she really meant to say is our hearts are in the right place," quipped Hoffman, who is making his first space flight.

The first item of business for the NASA flier the launch of the Canadian Telesat communications satellite.

The satellite, which is on sale for \$65 million, will be left in a "parking" orbit until a buyer can be found. Telesat Canada officials, which paid NASA \$10 million for the launch service, say it is cheaper to store the satellite in orbit than on the ground.

Early Saturday the astronauts plan to launch a Hughes Aircraft Co. satellite will be leased by the Navy for \$16.8 million a year for five years. Two sister satellites already are providing communications for American military forces.

The fliers also carried along some souvenirs. Walker's possessions included a small swatch of history — wing fabric from the biplane that carried Orville Wright on the first airplane flight Dec. 19, 1903 at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

The 2-foot square piece of muslin was on loan from the Smithsonian Institution.

Discovery's fiery blastoff marked the fourth anniversary of the first space shuttle flight, but heavy, rain-laden clouds blanketing the spacecraft almost forced a day's delay. Officials waited 55

Senator is star of the shuttle

minutes and decided the risk was minimal and the ship blasted off at 8:59:05 a.m. EST — 55 seconds before the deadline.

After the ship's orange fuel tank was jettisoned nine minutes later, the astronauts watched it tumble below them and Bobko said it was "quite an impressive site."

The 156-foot tank was expected to re-enter the atmosphere and disintegrate near Hawaii and reports from observers in Hawaii indicated it was on target. A caller from Kona told the Coast Guard he had seen a UFO and the Kona Marine Corps Air Station called police about to report what observers at first thought was the explosion of a plane.

The liftoff was particularly important to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's effort to get the shuttle program back on track after a series of problems that forced the cancellation of two flights last month.

"I think it proves that we've come a long way and we've got the capability to pull off the (launch-month) agenda for the rest of the year," said launch operations manager Thomas Utman.

Although Garn's main job was to get a better idea of how NASA operates, he volunteered to spend about four hours a day conducting a variety of medical experiments on himself.

Salk vaccine turns 30 with polio still a problem

By John O'Brien
United Press International

PITTSBURGH — Dr. Jonas E. Salk's polio vaccine turned 30 years old Friday, but polio still is a major problem in developing countries.

The Center for Disease Control says between 10,000 and 57,000 U.S. residents a year were stricken with crippling and sometimes fatal polio in the 1940s and '50s.

On April 12, 1955, the March of Dimes announced a vaccine developed by Salk at the University of Pittsburgh had been successfully tested in field trials.

Since 1962 in the United States, the polio vaccine most widely used — and given primarily to infants — is the oral Sabin version, composed of live but weakened polio virus.

The Salk vaccine, which employed a dead virus, is available but not widely used.

"If you consider what existed before the killed vaccine was brought onto the market in 1955 and what exists today, it's a different world," University of Pittsburgh Medical School Professor Julius Youngner, 64, said.

In an interview in California this week, Salk said, "Here we are 30 years later and we still have about 500,000 (polio) cases each year (worldwide). Before, the limiting factor was technology. Now, it is human nature."

"The world needs more creative wisdom, more wise compassion," he said.

After the success of his vaccine, Salk also worked with Salk during the entire polio vaccine development project, said Salk "was a dynamic leader who got the money, built the labs, hired the right people and saw the thing through."

Dr. Ronald Davis of the Atlanta-based Center for Disease Control's Immunization Division said polio incidence still is a problem in the Third World.

"The vaccine's cost and inability to preserve and transport it in rural areas are chief reasons for the higher incidence, although the World Health Organization "is expanding its immunization activities in developing countries," Davis said.

"The Salk vaccine was instrumental in the rapid decrease (in polio cases) after it became available," Davis added. Annual U.S. polio cases dropped below 5,000 in 1957, below 1,000 in 1961 and below 100 in 1966.

Only about 10 cases of paralytic polio a year in 1982-84 were recorded in the United States, and the last polio death was in 1980.

"All (U.S.) cases of polio since '82 have been vaccine associated," said Davis. "A small percentage of people who receive the oral polio vaccine may get polio from the vaccine itself," as many people who come into close contact with those vaccinated.

He said about one person in a million who receives the oral vaccine is so stricken, yet the cheaper and easier-to-administer Sabin vaccine is routinely recommended.