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East Hartford \$159,900
Elegant is a word that accurately describes this magnificent one of a kind custom built 8+ room Ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage and numerous custom features. Impeccable throughout and located in East Hartford's finest areas. This is truly a home of distinction and a must to see. 643-4060

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GREAT VALUE
8 Room Ranch with fireplace, screened in porch and an extensive vinyl. New roof and gutters. 70's. WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! - 646-2482



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See this 6 room Cape Cod on a 1 1/2 acre tree lot PLUS an XTRA lot to sell now or later. WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! - 646-2482



STEPHEN ST. COLONIAL
3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath loaded with charm! Fireplace, Florida room, 2 car garage. HURRY! WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! - 646-2482



ATTRACTIVE SPLIT
Spacious living room with cathedral ceiling and balcony, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room and dining room. \$84,900

"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"
Blanchard & Rossetto
646-2482
REAL ESTATE 189 West Center St. corner of McKee St. Senior Citizens Discounts

Century 21
THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING?
Please call 643-4000 for a free marketing analysis of your home or to see any home on the market today.
353 Center Street, Manchester, CT

ENJOY YOUR SUMMER
in this lovely Split-Level with a large lot! Seven rooms, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, newer carpeting and garage combine to make this South Windsor home a "MUST SEE"! Call for your appointment today. \$91,900.
STRANO REAL ESTATE
150 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT
CALL TODAY - 647-SOLD

"Priced Reduced For Quick Sale"
Large custom Colonial with all amenities, for terrific family living! Eleven nice rooms, 5 BR's, LR, DR, ESQ, Fm Rm, Rec. Rm, Jacuzzi, in-grd. pool, fenced in yard and located on a cul-de-sac!! 150's
"Priced Reduced For Quick Sale"
Hard to find 6 room Ranch, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, full-bmnt, nice city lot, and 16 years young!! Now \$73,900.
Put Number 1 to work for you.

Jackson Real Estate
Don Jackson 168 Main St., Manchester (heading North on Main St., across from Brown's Flowers) 647-8400
Rose Viola Jackson 646-8646

TO BE BUILT Stonehedge Lane Bolton
CREATE A MASTERPIECE!
Contemporary Home featuring 7 Rooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Entertainment and all your own special touches. BUILT BY DESIGN! Call Today for an appointment. Offered at \$181,900.

LOOKING
for a six room Colonial with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, appliances, two car garage on a tree lot in the Bowser's School area? Call us, quickly, we have it!

Be Your Own Boss!
Excellent investment for the right business. 11 room apartment also. Minimums selling and separate utilities. Offered at \$81,900.

D.W. FISH Real Estate
49 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 647-8895
WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION

Manchester New Listing \$127,900
Immaculate Anasidi-built Contemporary in very sought-after area. Large country kitchen with beamed ceiling, large living room with picture window, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, laundry room, wrap-around deck and private rear yard make this a step up in the right direction!

South Windsor Reduced! \$112,500
Sparkling home with panoramic view located on cul-de-sac! Finished living room. Family room with large picture window, sliders from dining room to deck all located on a beautiful lot in a lovely neighborhood! In move-in condition, so call today!

Ashford Waterfront! \$74,900
Custom built, brick, 8-room home on 3.3 acres with barn, suitable for farmland. Large front porch, above ground pool with deck, formal entry way, screened back porch, 2 fireplaces, master bedroom suite, large rec room and 4 bedrooms all in a quiet neighborhood, convenient to Hartford.

South Windsor Equestrian's Delight! \$117,900
Custom built, brick, 8-room home on 3.3 acres with barn, suitable for farmland. Large front porch, above ground pool with deck, formal entry way, screened back porch, 2 fireplaces, master bedroom suite, large rec room and 4 bedrooms all in a quiet neighborhood, convenient to Hartford.

East Hartford \$73,900
NEW ON THE MARKET! Consider this lovely 3 bedroom Cape with 1 1/2 baths, carpeting and garage. Spacious throughout and centrally located. A delight to see! Call for an appointment. 643-4060

East Hartford \$105,000
JUST OFFERED! Selective buyers will single out this outstanding 8 room Raised Ranch featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, family room, ceramic tiled dining room and 2 car garage. Located in most desirable area. Call for details. 646-4060

Sentry Real Estate Services
223 East Center St., Manchester, 643-4060

COVENTRY Victorian Cape \$70,900
Great house for family in historic neighborhood. 3 or 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath. Built-in in dining room and living room. Plus a two car garage. Lot of house for the money!

SOUTH WINDSOR
Well kept, 8 room Garrison Colonial, 1st floor family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, large lot. Asking \$128,000.

U&R REALTY CO.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

OPINION
Trust offers chance to preserve Risley ... page 6

FOCUS
Boston Marathon — bucks and bruises ... page 11

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MHS's Helin spins no-hitter at HPHS ... page 15

WEATHER
Mostly sunny today, but cloudy on Sunday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Monday, April 15, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

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'Marra, 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, capes, cottages and 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

Senator is star of the shuttle

By Al Rössler 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 after 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

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 Kaneohe 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.

Inside Today

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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

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High-tech enlisted in battle against car thieves

By Rich Nogle
United Press International

WAKEFIELD, Mass. — State police, demonstrating electronic hide-and-seek, showed off a high-tech car tracking system Friday designed to rid Massachusetts of its reputation as an "auto theft capital of the world."

Using the "Lo-Jack" system, troopers in specially equipped cruisers pick up a radio signal emitted by a concealed transmitter in the stolen car whenever they pass within two miles of it.

The officer calls headquarters for a description of the vehicle and can then electronically hunt it down within 15 minutes.

Gov. Michael Dukakis said he hoped the system, expected to

reach the market by year's end, would rid Massachusetts of its reputation as a car thief's haven and slash insurance rates.

The system, including a transmitter priced at \$500, is designed by Boston-based Lo-Jack Inc. It uses a palm-sized transmitter welded into a hidden spot of the car. Five radio antennae throughout the state and a state police computer are also used.

The system is being manufactured by Motorola in Austin, Texas.

When a Lo-Jack-equipped car is reported stolen, police dispatchers punch in the information in the computer. A special signal corresponding to a five-digit code in the transmitter is

broadcast through the antennae, causing the transmitter to answer back in one-second intervals with the code.

The signal is picked up by a cruiser equipped with a \$2,500 receiver, and the code is displayed on a small black box mounted on the dashboard. A trooper would call radio headquarters, tell them the code displayed, and would then be given a description of the car and when and where it was stolen.

A cruiser must be within two miles of the stolen car to receive the signal. The trooper would watch a display of the signal strength and a round array of yellow lights to gauge the distance and direction of the hot car.

Massachusetts, which for years led the nation in auto theft, reported more than 40,000 vehicles stolen in 1984 with losses of \$65 million yearly. Nationally, losses were reported at \$5 billion. Michigan is believed to have topped Massachusetts statistics in 1984.

"I don't think it's any secret to anybody in this state that auto theft is one of our great preoccupations and with good reason," said Dukakis, who rode with state troopers for his first look at the system in use.

"The state unfortunately has had a history of auto theft. I think we have finally sent the trophy for the 'auto theft capital of the world' to someplace else."

"If this is as good as it looks, we may break the back of auto theft," he said.

For the demonstration, police equipped a blue 1982 Honda car with a transmitter with the code "DANNY." The car left a hotel parking lot and hid about two miles away. Troopers, acting as the car's owner, reported it stolen.

The EDC also voted to send proposals from developers interested in developing the Union Pond Industrial Park.

General Digital, now located in East Hartford, submitted modified plans for a three-story building and for a one-story building which will house a swimming pool for employees. The company manufactures computer peripherals and specialized hardware and software systems and employs about 75 people.

The EDC also voted to send a letter of commendation to the company, at the suggestion of General Manager Robert B. Weiss, for its building plans and amenities.

Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said during the EDC meeting Thursday morning in Lincoln Center that the building commission of the EDC was "very pleased" with the plans, noting General Digital's efforts to revise the plan to preserve trees on the site off Chapel Road.

EDC OKs plans for two lots

The Economic Development Commission approved the site and building plans for two lots in the Buckland Industrial Park on Thursday.

One for General Digital Corp. and the other for Joje & Sons.

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Supporters of the Democratic Party in Manchester attended a fund-raising dinner Friday night with proceeds slated to go toward computerization of the party's campaign efforts in the future. Selecting a pre-dinner snack are Sol Cohen, right, and Kevin Patricia, and Kim O'Brien. O'Brien is town attorney.

Private funding best for housing, architect advises

By Bill Yingling
Herald Reporter

Private funding is preferable to public funding in the construction of congrate housing projects, a Vermont architect told a Manchester committee Friday.

Douglas Moser, of Moser & Pilon Architects of Vernon, gave the town congrate housing committee, which is researching the feasibility of congrate housing in Manchester, an overview of the industry.

Human Services Director Hanna Marcus, a member of the committee, said she hopes the committee will have prepared for the Board of Directors a recommendation incorporating all construction and ownership alternatives for a town project by late summer or early fall.

Moser's firm designed a 21-unit project, called Longview Village, in Ellington, he told the group at an hour-and-a-half meeting in Lincoln Center.

Congrate housing is a concept developed for the elderly or disabled which incorporates apartment-like units in a community setting.

The projects often include community dining rooms and health-care facilities.

DISCUSSING FUNDING alternatives, Moser said that private funding provides greater flexibility in both the construction and maintenance of the projects because private projects often are not required to use union labor. Nor do the architectural and operating plans for private projects have to face the same lengthy governmental scrutiny that public projects do.

A developer, Moser said, will occasionally build a congrate housing project and operate it for profit. The owner can either rent the units or sell them as condominiums, he said.

Peopletalk

Birthday almanac

April 14 — Pete Rose (1941), the manager and first baseman for the Cincinnati Reds who is expected this season to break the major league record for hits. He has won three National League batting titles.

April 15 — Henry James (1843-1916), the novelist and critic whose books include "Daisy Miller," "The Portrait of a Lady" and "The Turn of the Screw."

April 16 — Charlie Chaplin (1889-1977), the actor, writer and director who starred in numerous two-reelers as "The Little Tramp." His feature films include "The Kid," "The Gold Rush," "City Lights" and "Limelight."

April 17 — Harry Reasoner (1923), the television news correspondent. He is co-host of CBS' "40 Minutes" program. A reporter with CBS-TV News from 1956 to 1970, he anchored ABC-TV News during the 1970s.

April 18 — Leopold Stokowski (1882-1977), the London-born conductor renowned for his showmanship. During his career he headed the Cincinnati Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic.

April 19 — Dudley Moore (1925), the actor and composer who became a Hollywood leading man in the 1960s with such films as "Arthur," "Six Weeks" and "Micki & Maude."

April 20 — Don Mattingly (1961), the first baseman for the New York Yankees who led the American League in 1984 with a .343 batting average.



Finishing touches
Boston College students Jim Sullivan, left, of North Kingstown, R.I., and Robert Harkins of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., prepare final Swan boat emblem Thursday for upcoming season in Boston Garden's lagoon.

Young Kennedy says 'no'

Ted Kennedy Jr., the son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says he is "not ruling anything out," but says he has "no plans right now" to run for the U.S. House seat held by retiring Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

"I'm quite frankly flattered that so many people are considering me, but I have no plans right now for anything," Kennedy, 23, told reporters Thursday prior to a University of Lowell fundraiser for Ethiopian hunger relief.

Pressed on the question, Kennedy said, "I'm not ruling anything out. That I'm interested in public life is no surprise to anyone."

Give him 'Space'

Bestselling author James Michener says some people were not very pleased with his book "Space," which has been made into a five-part miniseries that begins Sunday night. Some NASA officials are perturbed by the depiction of extramarital dalliances between astronauts and "groupies" at a Florida motel.

"Some people in NASA were very unhappy about that, but I refused to modify that," Michener said. "These were not plaster busts; these were real men."

He also said he only read "The Right Stuff," Tom Wolfe's book about the early astronauts, after finishing his own book. He said he thought the Wolfe epic was "badly served" by the 1984 movie "and I would judge from his silence that he felt the same way."

Weather

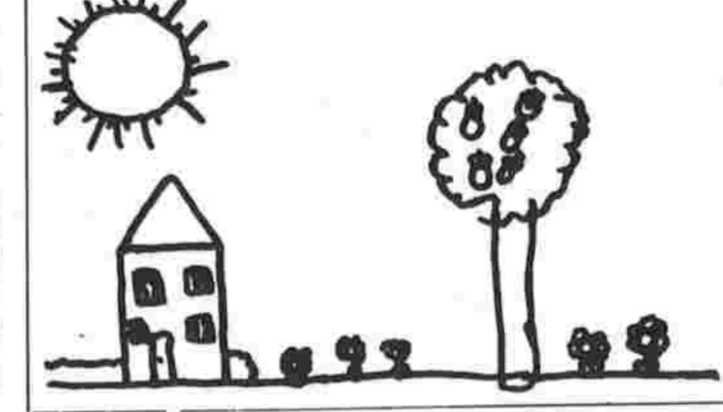
Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, sunny with highs around 50. Cloudy tonight with increasing showers. Highs around 50. Sunday, cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 40s to low 50s.

Maine: Sunny today, but clouding up southern sections in the afternoon. Highs in the 30s and 40s. A chance of rain and snow tonight, and mostly clear north. Lows in the upper teens and 20s. Sunday, light rain and snow likely south with increasing cloudiness north. Highs in the upper 30s and lower 40s.

New Hampshire: Sunny today, but clouding up south in the afternoon. Highs in the 30s and 40s. A chance of rain and snow tonight, and mostly clear north. Lows in the 20s. Sunday, light rain and snow likely. Highs in the upper 30s and lower 40s.

Vermont: Clouding up today with high 40s. Rain or snow likely south tonight spreading to northern sections by morning. Lows in the 30s. Occasional rain Sunday. Highs in the 40s again.



Sunny today, cloudy Sunday
Today: Sunny most of the day, but some clouds coming in during the late afternoon. Highs around 50. Winds light north. Tonight: Cloudy with low 32 to 37. Sunday: Cloudy with a 70 percent chance of showers. Highs around 50. Today's weather picture was drawn by Tricia Delap, a fourth-grader at Bowers School who lives on East Middle Turnpike.

Extended outlook

The EDC building committee questioned whether the aesthetic aspects of the building would fit into the park, Pellegrini told the commission. Plans call for a prefabricated building with metal siding on four sides and split-faced block four feet high on the sides exposed to Tolland Turnpike.

Owner Bruce Joje, who attended the meeting, said the company is willing to "dress up the building" and make it as compatible as possible with the rest of the park. He said that because the pitched site is fairly expensive to develop, the building plans were not as elaborate as they might have been.

Once the building committee approves the modifications, Joje can apply for a building permit.



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. Saturday. Rain and showers are predicted for portions of the upper and middle Mississippi Valley, upper and lower Great Lakes, and south Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 69, Boston 49, Chicago 68, Cleveland 66, Dallas 78, Denver 69, Duluth 49, Houston 77, Jacksonville 77, Kansas City 72, Little Rock 75, Los Angeles 78, Miami 80, Minneapolis 64, New Orleans 76, New York 53, Phoenix 96, St. Louis 72, San Francisco, 76, Seattle 66, Washington 72.

It feels like spring across the country

Spring started to feel like the season should Friday with fair skies and mild temperatures stretching across much of the nation.

Some thunderstorms and rain marred the spring day for Texas and Florida.

More than 4 inches of rain fell at Key West, Fla., where flooding was reported in some streets and low-lying areas. Up to 6 inches of rain fell at Edna, Texas. Flood warnings and watches were posted along coastal sections of Texas and in the southeastern part of the state.

Rain also soaked portions of Nebraska, Michigan and the Tennessee Valley. Dense fog shrouded Buffalo, N.Y.

A seasonal midday temperature of 65 was reported in New York, 70 in Atlanta, and 73 in Chicago.

"Even Maine has something to feel good about today," said National Weather Service forecaster Steve Kahn in Chicago. "Temperatures ranged in the 50s for the southern part of the state."

It was bikini-weather for Southern California with forecasters expecting the mercury to hit the 80s and 100-degree range during the weekend.

"It feels so good, but it should for this time of the year," Kahn said of the temperatures. "We've had such a miserable spring, so far, that today's readings in the 60s and 70s across the Midwest feel good. It's just been so lousy. We're getting a break today."

Lottery

Connecticut daily

Friday: 836
Play Four: 9836
Weekly Lotto: 5-6-14-15-19-36

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Rhode Island daily: 3249.
New Hampshire daily: 0272.
Massachusetts daily: 5823.
Vermont daily: 076.
Maine daily: 592.

EMERGENCY

Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Fire victims relocate

Two businesses which sustained damage from a fire last week in a Loomis Street warehouse have been relocated in an adjacent building, according to warehouse owner Robert Regus.

The companies temporarily displaced are New England Woodworking Co. and Dawn Enterprises, a flooring company.

Although the cost of the damage was estimated earlier by Regus at \$200,000, he said this week that it was not as extensive as he had originally thought. Most of the damage was in the roof of the building. He said it will take a few weeks to get the insurance estimates, but he expects the building repair can begin after the appraisals are done.

The warehouse was filled with flammable liquids, some of which exploded in the fire which occurred on April 1 about 6:30 p.m. No one was injured in the fire.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Thursday, 8:35 p.m. — walk-in medical call, fire headquarters (Town).
Friday, 12:08 p.m. — medical call, 300 Maple St. (Paromedics).
Friday, 9:19 a.m. — medical call, 314 Main St. (Town).
Friday, 10:14 a.m. — medical call, 255 N. Main St. (Paromedics).
Friday, 11:41 a.m. — medical call, fire headquarters (Town).
Friday, 1:48 a.m. — unnecessary alarm, Manchester Country Club (Town Drive Paromedics).
Friday, 4:49 a.m. — medical call, 28 Woodlawn St. (Paromedics).
Friday, 5 p.m. — medical call, 44 E. Middle Turnpike (Town).

Tolland County

Saturday, 1:15 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Routes 31 and 216, Avon (Avon).
Saturday, 10:13 p.m. — brush fire, Hickory Drive, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).
Sunday, 11:02 a.m. — medical call, Second Congregational Church, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).
Sunday, 12:05 p.m. — medical call, Skunkmough Golf, Folly Lane, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).

Alumni unit taps Maneglia

WILLIMANTIC — The Eastern Connecticut State University Alumni Association has announced the election of Andrew Maneglia of Bolton to the association's Board of Directors for 1985.

Maneglia is the principal of Middle School in Vernon. He is a member of the Board of Incorporators for Manchester Memorial Hospital and a member of the regional council for Manchester Community College. He served on the Board of Education in Bolton for 12 years. He and his wife, Jeanne, have four children.

Pro-LCM group formed

BOLTON — A group of 13 residents, including town officials and candidates in the May election, has formed a committee to promote the proposed library-media-computer center at Bolton High School.

The group met April 2 and elected Board of Finance member Raymond Ustin chairman. Other members of the Library Media Center Advisory Committee are Board of Education members T. Dye Hooper, Pamela Z. Sawyer and Michael Parsons and school board chairman James H. Marshall; school board candidate Thomas A. Manning; residents Robert Lessard, Fred Boothroyd, Joseph Lorenzini and Richard Hein; former Selectman Ernest Shepherd and school superintendent Richard E. Packman.

Residents defeated the proposed \$620,000 LMC in a referendum last November. Plans call for construction of a 7,000-square-foot addition to the high school to house a larger library and a computer laboratory.

A news release from the group calls it "the town's Library Media Center," emphasizing that the facility will be made available to town groups evenings, weekends and on school vacations.

The committee will meet again May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

'Fifties Dance' tonight

Tickets will be available at the door tonight for the "Fifties Dance" being held at the Elks Lodge, 30 Bissell St., for the benefit of the March of Dimes. There will be dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. to music of the 50s by WGAF.

Donations are \$10 per person. There will be wine, cheese and snacks. A prize will be awarded to the best dressed "fifties" couple. Raffle tickets for prizes will be sold at the door.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, April 13, the 93rd day of 1985 with 262 to follow.

The moon is moving away from its last phase.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include Frank Woolworth, founder of the five-and-dime stores, in 1852; author Eudora Welty in 1909 (age 76); actor Lyle Waggoner in 1935 (age 50); and playwright Lanford Wilson in 1937 (age 48).

On this date in history:

In 1934, in the depths of the Depression, 4.7 million American families were reported to be receiving welfare payments.

In 1964, Sidney Poitier became the first black man to win an Oscar as best actor — for the movie "Lilies of the Field."

In 1985, Lawrence Bradford Jr., a 16-year-old from New York City, started work as the first black page to ever serve in either chamber of Congress.

In 1984, evertly Australian Christopher Wilder, the FBI's "most wanted man," accidentally killed himself as police moved in to arrest him in New Hampshire. Wilder was a suspect in the deaths, rapes and disappearances of 11 young women in eight states.

Also in 1984, the space shuttle Challenger's astronauts landed in California, ending the first satellite repair mission.



Sidney Poitier holds his Oscar on April 13, 1964, after he was honored as best actor for his performance in "Lilies of the Field." He was the first black actor to receive the award in this category.

Prosecutor cleared of claims in letters

BAILEY said both letter-writers were apparently hostile to Shea because of events at the Wethersfield Country Club. Shea is president of the club.

The 1983 letters were written when Shea was running for club president. Bailey's letter was cleared this week of all allegations.

In a report released Friday by Chief Court Administrator Aaron Ment, Bailey said there is no evidence to support what appeared to be allegations of corruption contained in at least one of three unsigned letters. Two of the letters date to 1983. The third was sent in February to state Public Safety Commissioner Lester J. Forst.

The 1985 letter charged that Hartford attorney Peter J. Zaccagnino was overheard at the Wethersfield Country Club to say that Shea was worth \$10,000 to him as a prosecutor. Ment said Friday that the meaning of Zaccagnino's alleged statement has never been clear to him.

Ment said Forst originally turned the 1985 letter over to him and that he in turn sent copies to Bailey, requesting an investigation, and to Jay Jackson, Gov. William A. O'Neill's legal counsel.

Ment said Jackson also sent a copy of the letter to Judge Martin L. McKeever, the grand juror who is investigating charges of bribetaking made against Waterbury prosecutor Arthur M. McDonald.

In his report, Bailey said his office determined that the letters were written by two different members of the Wethersfield County Club, one of whom committed suicide late last month.

Calendar

Manchester

Monday
Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.
Internal Revenue Service workshop, Lincoln Center conference room, 6 to 9 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Martin School cafeteria, 7 p.m.
Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors, 32 Main St., 7 p.m.
Budget workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
Building Committee, Manchester High School, room 106, 7:30 p.m.
Human Relations Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 8 p.m.
Wednesday
Commission on the Handicapped, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m.
Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.
Children and Youth Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Manchester Housing Authority, 24 Bluefield Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m.
Committee session, Municipal Building, first floor, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Democratic subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Regional District 8 Board of Education, RHAM High School library, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Board of Library Directors, Andover Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Public hearing on the proposed 1985-86 school budget, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday
Planning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Zoning Commission, Community Hall fireproof room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Public hearing on the proposed 1985-86 town budget, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

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Naugatuck Mayor William R. Rado Sr., 67, back at his desk at the town hall a day early from a Florida vacation, opens his mail Friday. Rado, a public official in

Naugatuck for 44 years, was charged with larceny and bribery on an arrest warrant and is expected to surrender Monday.

Mayor goes back to work despite criminal charges

NAUGATUCK (UPI) — Naugatuck Mayor William R. Rado Sr. returned to work Friday despite larceny and bribery charges, hopeful the people "have faith" in him after 44 years in public office. An arrest warrant filed in Waterbury Superior Court charges the six-term Democratic mayor with four counts of taking bribes, and one count each of first-degree larceny and conspiracy to commit larceny.

Back at his office at 8:30 a.m. after flying home Thursday night, Rado said, "Although I would love to answer each and every question, I cannot." The 67-year-old mayor said his attorney, John McKeon of Hartford, told him not to comment. "I just ask the people to have faith in me," he added. In announcing the warrant, the office of Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said Rado has agreed to turn himself in early next week. Rado said he was not totally surprised by the charges but was determined to keep his "head held high." McGuigan's office obtained the warrant based on information gathered by a grand jury that was formed in late 1983 to examine complaints of public officials and abuses of public office.

An interim report from the grand juror, Superior Court Judge George D. Stoughton, was filed Monday, but Superior Court Judge Edward V. O'Connell ordered it sealed. Sources in Naugatuck said part of the state's investigation focused on the condemnation of land in an industrial park in Naugatuck last fall. Several town officials, including the town clerk, police chief and controller, said they did not know what led to the warrant for Rado's arrest. The colorful patriarch announced in November he would not seek re-election in May.

Key to Republican agenda

Budget control plan clears one panel

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — A legislative committee gave initial approval Friday to a state constitutional amendment to control spending and taxes, one of the top priorities on the Republican agenda for this year's session. The proposed amendment would limit state spending in any fiscal year to 98 percent of anticipated revenues and require a two-thirds vote by the House and Senate to approve any tax increases. The Government Administration and Elections Committee approved the proposal on an 18-3 vote and sent it on to the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, where approval also is expected. House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said the so-called Delaware plan for controlling spending and taxes is

"absolutely key" to the Republican agenda for this year's legislative session. "I think that's a cornerstone to making this government more efficient and accountable," said Van Norstrand, whose party listed the plan as one of its top priorities upon taking control of the Legislature in January. Although Republicans control the House and Senate, they still could face an uphill fight in getting the amendment approved. The House and Senate must approve the amendment by a three-fourths margin this year or next year to get it on the ballot for voter approval in the 1986 state-wide election. If the amendment wins a majority in both houses, but comes up short of the three-fourths vote, it would have to be passed again by the 1987 Legislature and would

then go on the ballot in 1988. The House under Democratic control in 1983 approved the amendment by a three-fourths margin, but the measure was then rejected by the Senate, which also had a Democratic majority then. Under the amendment, the state could spend up to 98 percent of the anticipated revenue in any year. The remaining 2 percent would go into a fund that would go up to 5 percent of the total budget and be used to offset deficits. The Government Administration and Elections Committee rejected on an 11-7 vote a proposal by Rep. Miles Rapoport, D-West Hartford, to drop the requirement of a two-thirds vote to raise taxes. Rapoport said such a provision would "hamstring" the Legislature in developing annual budgets. He proposed instead that tax increases be allowed by a simple majority vote as is now the case.

However, Rep. Mae S. Schmidt, R-Newton, the committee's co-chairman, said the two-thirds requirement would be good for the state since it would require bipartisan support to approve any tax increase. Meanwhile, Republican legislative leaders will meet in closed session Saturday to work out their budget proposals for tax cuts and spending in the 1985-86 fiscal year, which begins July 1. Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill has proposed a \$4 billion budget that would increase spending by \$1 billion and include tax cuts totaling more than \$100 million. Van Norstrand said the GOP will probably come up with a spending plan with an increase of between 6 percent and 8 percent as well as its own tax cuts, which are expected to include some of the governor's proposals.

State may get official hero

HARTFORD (UPI) — Nathan Hale, the colonial school teacher who became one of Connecticut's best-known heroes, Friday moved a step closer to becoming the state's official hero. The Legislature's Government Administration and Elections Committee approved a bill requested by civic, military, historical and other organizations to have Hale designated as the state hero. Hale is best known for his final words, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country," which he spoke before being hanged by the British as a spy during the Revolutionary War. The committee, working through a list of 95 bills on its last day for acting on bills during this year's legislative session, also approved bills dealing with absentee ballot fraud and to allow for a state poet laureate. The poet laureate would be selected by the state Commission on the Arts under the bill sponsored by Rep. Paul D. Abercrombie, R-North Haven, and approved by the committee without debate. The committee also approved a package of bills proposed by its co-chairmen, Rep. Mae S. Schmidt, R-Newton, and Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield, to combat absentee ballot abuses and problems. Schmidt and Lovegrove said absentee balloting offers the greatest potential for election fraud in the state, citing publicity over fraud cases in Waterbury, Bridgeport and New Britain. The bills, some of which were sent to the Appropriations Committee for funding, would tighten restrictions on public distributing and otherwise handling the ballots.

Rhody can't force return of von Bulow's mistress

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island has no legal power to force socialite Claus von Bulow's former mistress to return to testify at his retrial for the attempted murder of his wife, the state attorney general said Friday. Attorney general Arlene Violet also said the state did not know the whereabouts of the woman, Alexandra Isles, a raven-haired former actress. "Even if we found out where Alexandra Isles was" we could not force her to return to Rhode Island, Violet said. But she said she was confident prosecutors would be able to use taped testimony and transcripts of Isles' appearance on the witness stand at von Bulow's first trial in 1982. Von Bulow headed back to his Park Avenue apartment in New York City Friday after attorneys finished individually questioning all but one of the four men and 12 women tentatively seated as jurors. Attorneys may still issue challenges when selection resumes Monday. Judge Corinne Grande — who Friday admonished four prospective jurors who read a newspaper in the jury room while waiting to be questioned — has not yet decided if she will sequester the panel because of intense publicity. Grande dismissed one potential juror Friday who said she had previously formed an opinion von Bulow was guilty of attempted murder. Isles' whereabouts and availability to testify have become a crucial factor in the week-old retrial. Last month, Isles went to Ireland and it was unknown if she was still

there or if she planned to return to the United States. Jurors who convicted von Bulow, 58, in 1982 said testimony from Isles was crucial to their conviction. Isles' attorney, who tried to kill his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, with insulin shots at their Newport mansion so he could inherit \$14 million from her estate and marry Isles. Isles told jurors that she and von Bulow had been lovers during the time Mrs. von Bulow lapsed into two comas and that she demanded von Bulow leave his wife and marry her. Mrs. von Bulow remains in a permanent coma at a New York City hospital. The verdict was later overturned by the state Supreme Court on constitutional grounds. At a news conference, Violet said Rhode Island State Police were searching for Isles, but the attorney general's office did not have the judicial authority to force her to return. Isles' mother, Countess Mabel Molke, lives in Monkton, a suburb of Dublin, but a check of the home did not locate the former soap opera actress, according to the Irish Independent newspaper in Dublin. A caretaker at the home told a reporter that Molke recently traveled to the United States for treatment of an ailment. He refused to say where. Prosecutors and defense lawyers differ over whether Rhode Island law would allow the state to present a videotape of Isles' testimony or a transcript from the first trial.

Connecticut In Brief

Prosecutors keep the evidence

HARTFORD — Prosecutors are reluctant to share information about the key witnesses in a probe of the Department of Transportation with a state licensing board trying to investigate violations of its rules. The Architectural Licensing Board is deciding whether to renew the license of Joseph Hirsch, but the chief state's attorney's office says the board cannot have evidence prosecutors gathered against him for a grand jury. Hirsch, now practicing in Florida, was granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for testifying at a grand jury that he paid bribes to obtain public architecture contracts. Attorney General Joseph I. Liberman said that immunity does not extend to the board.

Oil heir indicted in fraud

NEW YORK — A Connecticut heir to a Texas oil fortune and a Florida resident of two West Virginia mining companies have been indicted on charges they defrauded two banks in New York of \$11 million, authorities said Friday. Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said John A. Grambling Jr., 34, of Darien, Conn., and Robert Libman, 51, of North Miami, Fla., fraudulently represented that they owned stock and other assets to get loans from the Manhattan branches of the Bank of Montreal and the Colorado National Bank. Both men surrendered Thursday after they were indicted.

Farrakhan to visit Wesleyan

MIDDLETOWN — Louis Farrakhan, the controversial leader of the Nation of Islam, is expected to accept strict security demands and appear this month at Wesleyan University, school officials said Friday. Wesleyan officials said they spoke with Farrakhan's office and expected him to appear as scheduled April 26. Farrakhan's secretary also said he would speak on the campus at the invitation of a black student group, Ujamaa. A letter officially accepting Wesleyan's stringent security measures, however, had not been received by the university, officials said. Security restrictions include that Farrakhan's bodyguards, called the Fruit of Islam, not be armed and that the speech be open only to the Wesleyan community. Farrakhan's own security personnel also will be barred from searching students, although a metal detector will be used.

Yale admits it wasn't first

NEW HAVEN — Yale University acknowledged Friday there was a performance in the Netherlands two months before its "world premiere." March 17 of 33 organ preludes by Johann Sebastian Bach. Yale Music Curator Harold E. Samuel said he had known West German organist Wilhelm Krumbach performed the preludes Jan. 11 and Jan. 12 before hundreds of members of the Amsterdam Bach Society. Yale's presentation was carried by public radio to 100 stations and later by the Voice of America. It was billed as a "world premiere," and as the "first public performance" in advance promotional material. About 1,000 spectators in each of two seatings heard the preludes performed in a two-hour concert by a Harvard organist John Ferris and Charles Krigbaum of Yale on a restored instrument whose replacement value was put at \$750,000.

P&W takes steps on PCBs

HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney, one of the state's largest private employers, says it will begin labeling its machines after they are tested for PCB contamination. This is being done to get information to employees as soon as possible and as clear as can be so employees will easily recognize what category that machine fits in, said company spokesman Phillip Giaramita. Giaramita said workers at all four plants will know if the machines they use contain oil with concentrations of the toxic chemicals that are above or below federally acceptable limits. PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, can cause liver and reproductive disorders if inhaled, ingested or touched, scientists said. Fifty parts per million is the maximum concentration considered safe by the federal government. The jet-engine manufacturer began testing its 11,000 machines in Connecticut in March after discovering 24 hydraulic presses contained up to 450 times the acceptable level of PCBs.

Nautilus fund drive advances

GROTON — Private citizens and U.S. Navy officials are celebrating the progress made in raising money to provide a berth for the USS Nautilus at Groton Cove. Former Gov. John N. Dempsey, chairman of the Nautilus Committee, said Thursday nearly half the \$5 million in private donations needed has been raised. The project to construct a berth for the submarine and a museum is expected to cost \$80 million, but the federal and state governments will pay \$3 million. The Nautilus, the world's first nuclear-powered submarine, has been renovated to accommodate tourists. The memorial is scheduled to open in the spring of 1986.

Teacher must pay student

HARTFORD — The state Department of Labor has ruled an East Hartford man who runs a siding school must pay a former student for work performed for the man's private company. The complaint was filed by Paul Bordonaro, who charged he performed free work on Barone's Protect-A-Home Inc. projects. Sai Gazzardi, director of the department's Regulation of Wages Division, said Barone used Bordonaro to put up siding on jobs in East Granby and East Hartford. Barone is under investigation by the U.S. Department of Labor concerning the relationship between the operation of his private company and his siding school which receives some public funding.

Wealthy heiress will testify

HARTFORD — A Bacardi rum family heiress will return to Connecticut and testify against an Argentine dog handler she claims stole \$1.1 million in jewels and furs, state prosecutors said Friday. The disclosure came before a Superior Court hearing when attorneys for Clemente Luis Gerez, 30, argued a charge of first-degree larceny should be dismissed because Gerez tried to return the valuables to his wealthy employer. Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey informed the judge that a New York attorney representing Rosalia Gomez del Campo Bacardi, 47, said her client will press the case against Gerez, who handled Bacardi's show dogs.

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OPINION



THE RISLEY RESERVOIR ON LAKE STREET AS IT APPEARED LAST OCTOBER

Rescuing the Risley Reservoir

Too often, scenic attractions are buried by development or allowed to deteriorate. Sometimes, they simply disappear.

In the case of the Risley Reservoir, that shouldn't be allowed to happen. And thanks to a variety of interests that appear willing to help preserve this pleasant spot, the odds are good that eventually it will be rescued from its current sad fate.

When looking at the reservoir these days, one can't see any sign of its troubles. But the problems were evident for most of the winter, when the reservoir sat like some dried-up drinking pool for cattle in Montana.

Although the ownership of the reservoir and the land surrounding it is established, a web of questions clouds responsibility for the failing dam that keeps the water in check.

The town of Manchester has owned the water rights to the reservoir since it took over the Manchester Water Co. in the mid-1970s. The heirs of the late John S. Risley Jr., who will inherit the property when his estate is settled, have interpreted that to mean the town also bears some responsibility for the dam.

But town officials don't agree. Because Manchester does not hold clear title to the dam, it "cannot legally spend a dollar" to fix it, according to Public Works Director George Kandra.

Numerous officials are involved in the mess, which repeated title searches have failed to resolve. So are two towns aside from Manchester, the state, and a conservation group.

Part of the problem is Risley's location. The water is mostly in Vernon, while the dam lies partly in Bolton, partly in Vernon and partly in Manchester. None of the three has a crucial need for the water, which feeds into the Lydall Reservoir.

Manchester turned Risley into a mud flat last September, saying it had to be drained to protect lives and property in the event of a dam failure. Before that, it was a perfect example of a storybook New England pond, providing a tranquil reflection of the trees when they turned in the fall and a serene appearance in other seasons.



Manchester Spotlight
James Sacks, City Editor

AS THE BROOKS feeding the reservoir have been rejuvenating it this spring, the conservationists and officials have been working to find a way to keep Risley filled year-round — and they have discovered how it can be done.

Under a plan developed by the Manchester Land Conservation Trust, the heirs, upon taking possession of the land, would agree to a "quiet title" action. In time, this would allow the trust to take possession of the reservoir, barring any unforeseen obstacle.

The conservation group would then try to raise money for dam repairs. The land trust has received cooperation from officials in Bolton, Manchester and Vernon, the state Department of Environmental Protection and the two sisters who are heirs to the property.

It has offered to take over both the reservoir and the dam, provided the sisters — Dorothy Miller and Gladys Hall — agree to deed it some of the surrounding land.

The spot would then become a passive recreation area, like Salter's Pond in Manchester and other parcels of land under the trust's control. Parla predicted the money required to fix the dam could be raised largely through donations and grants, presumably with cooperation from the towns. The DEP is now developing a "ballpark estimate" of what needs to be done and what it would cost.

"I don't see any figure as insurmountable," Parla said.

OFFICIALS IN ALL THREE TOWNS appear warm toward the trust proposal, though they are maintaining a wait-and-see attitude.

All of us want to see that reservoir put back to its proper use," said Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst, who praised the plan, but said she isn't ready to commit herself to it.

Herbst said she is waiting to learn the fate of a proposal in the Legislature that could lead to a state role in the dam repairs. The bill calls for the DEP to fix the dam that holds back Williams Lake in Lebanon, but could have broader implications.

In the opinion of Karen Levine, administrative assistant to the Bolton Board of Selectmen, "All three towns would like to see the reservoir preserved."

"We echo the sentiments of both Bolton and Vernon that it should be preserved," said Manchester's Kandra.

The final pieces of the puzzle, of course, are held by John Risley's daughters — and their response is heartening. "Our main concern is to keep it natural," Gladys Hall said Wednesday.

She said the trust proposal "is one we'll have to give a lot of consideration to." A major concern that must be addressed is what would happen if the trust were to dissolve somewhere down the road, she said.

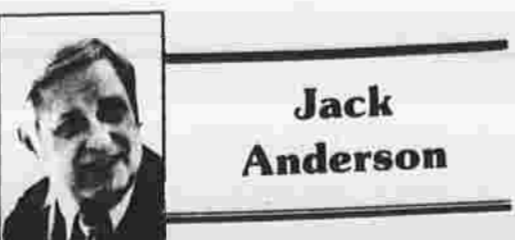
BUT THE QUESTION, of course, is whether a seminar on avoiding taxes qualifies. It may produce more income for the taxpayer — but less tax for the government, which may not be what the IRS has in mind when it allows deductions for the expenses of producing income.

At least one member of Congress has had no trouble making up his mind. Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., who was shown a copy of the Kephart brochure by a staffer who got it in the mail, has introduced a bill titled, "No Tax Deductions for Tax Evasion."

Stark's bill would take aim at the Kephart caper by denying tax deductions for any expenses incurred in overseas seminars or conventions that include discussions on avoidance of U.S. taxes.

Robert D. Kephart expressed surprise at learning of Stark's proposed legislation.

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



You can learn to beat taxes, then deduct it

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans may be dreaming a little dream this weekend along the lines of, "Wouldn't it be nice if I saved enough on my income taxes to take a trip abroad?"

For some merry taxpayers, it may be no fantasy. An outfit called Kephart Seminars International is offering junkets to Zurich and Vienna next month for instruction on the advantages of Swiss or Austrian tax shelters.

And the best part of it is that — if Kephart has interpreted the tax code correctly — the cost of the working vacation will be deductible from this year's income.

In other words, the rest of us unimaginative stay-at-homes will be picking up the tab for the junketing tax avoiders.

Kephart's brochure doesn't put it quite that baldly, of course. It simply states that "your entire trip, even the pleasure part, is fully tax deductible." So whether you're learning the financial wizardry of the fabled gnomes of Zurich or drinking May wine in the Vienna woods, you can write it all off, according to the brochure.

Can this be legal? Kephart's SEMINAR depends for its deductibility on the Internal Revenue Service code section 274(b)(1), which covers foreign conventions and business meetings. Kephart's lawyer, Michael Savage, told our reporter Mark Woolley, "In my opinion, it is reasonable for this seminar to be held out of the country."

It certainly appears to be a travel bargain. Those who sign up for "Investment Planning the Swiss Way" get seven nights in Zurich for \$735 (single occupancy, not including air fare) plus expert advice on financial privacy in overseas tax havens.

The seminar is conducted entirely in English. An IRS source said that each individual taxpayer's claims for deductions are considered on their merits, and would not give a blanket yes or no to the question of the Kephart scheme's legality.

One IRS rule allows deductions for all ordinary and necessary expenses for the maintenance or production of income, and another allows deduction of the entire cost of business-related travel, even if the taxpayer manages to work in a little pleasure along the way.

Update on TMI Six years after the near-meltdown of the nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is about to decide whether the facility's other reactor, not involved in the accident, should be permitted to resume operation.

But the NRC has refused to take into account a health study that suggests there have been extremely high cancer rates in the TMI area since the accident. From interviews and vital statistics, former residents Norman and Marjorie Amadio found a cancer rate seven times above normal.

The study reported 20 cancer deaths among people who were west of the plant — downward — when radioactive gas is believed to have escaped from the damaged reactor. One who died of cancer was a reporter who was one of the first outsiders to arrive at the scene.

The Amadio's study has been substantiated by another TMI watchdog group, but the NRC has refused to commit itself to a full-scale official investigation.

When FDR went back on his promise, he asked, "What about Pittsburgh?" "Tell them you were never in Pittsburgh," his aides advised.

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Manchester Herald
Saturday, April 13, 1985

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday TV

- 7:00 AM (3) Baseball Booth (1) News (1) Sports (1) Entertainment (1) Children's (1) (1) Cartoon (1) (1) Comedy (1) (1) Drama (1) (1) Mystery (1) (1) Thriller (1) (1) Action (1) (1) Adventure (1) (1) Sci-Fi (1) (1) Fantasy (1) (1) Horror (1) (1) Western (1) (1) Romance (1) (1) Soap (1) (1) News (1) (1) Sports (1) (1) Entertainment (1) (1) Children's (1) (1) Cartoon (1) (1) Comedy (1) (1) Drama (1) (1) Mystery (1) (1) Thriller (1) (1) Action (1) (1) Adventure (1) (1) Sci-Fi (1) (1) Fantasy (1) (1) Horror (1) (1) Western (1) (1) Romance (1) (1) Soap (1) (1) News (1) (1) Sports (1) (1) Entertainment (1) (1) Children's (1) (1) Cartoon (1) (1) Comedy (1) (1) Drama (1) (1) Mystery (1) (1) Thriller (1) (1) Action (1) (1) Adventure (1) (1) Sci-Fi (1) (1) Fantasy (1) (1) Horror (1) (1) Western (1) (1) Romance (1) (1) Soap (1) (1) News (1) (1) Sports (1) (1) Entertainment (1) (1) Children's (1) (1) Cartoon (1) (1) Comedy (1) (1) Drama (1) (1) Mystery (1) (1) Thriller (1) (1) Action (1) (1) 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Baseball aficionados get fill with new releases

As a Sports Illustrated staffer, Jim Kaplan covers the baseball beat. But unlike his counterparts on the daily papers — who generally stick with the home team through a season — Kaplan moves from city to city profiling teams or individuals who, are it not hot, at least newsworthy.



DANIEL OKRENT... stickler for facts

Okrent reveals a player's strengths, weaknesses, personality and professional history, sometimes digging as deep as the first scouting report from high school days. Those digressions generate others. Okrent analyzes management techniques, scouting salaries, strategy trends, hitting, pitching and fielding.

Whither the Red Sox

Peter Gammons is among the elite baseball writers. A two-year stint at Sports Illustrated was the only interruption in a Boston Globe career that began in 1969.



PETER GAMMONS... eye on the Sox

Having it all — lover and husband

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Novelist Ruth Harris offers simple definitions for the differences between husbands and lovers.

Crossword

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



Bridge section with a crossword grid and text: 'It takes only a miracle' by James Jacoby.

Bridge section with a crossword grid and text: 'It takes only a miracle' by James Jacoby.

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Bridge section with a crossword grid and text: 'It takes only a miracle' by James Jacoby.

Saturday TV, continued

- 2:15 PM (CIN) Miami Vice
4:00 PM (CIN) The Untouchables
4:30 PM (CIN) The Love Boat
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Photos here to read page

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Your neighbors' views:

Should Connecticut make it mandatory to wear seat belts?



Mark Elliott, Manchester. "Sure, why not. Especially for passengers. The driver has something to hold onto. I don't use the belt but I would if the law required it."



Theodore Jankowski, Manchester. "Yes, it's a lot safer and it would save lives. I don't use them but I would if the law required it."



Tina Jankowski, Manchester. "Yes, to save lives. I don't use them but I would if the law required it."



Kevin Franklin, Manchester. "Yes, because of the safety factor. Wearing seat belts is definitely a factor in preventing serious injury in accidents, especially minor accidents. I do tend to forget to use the seat belt on short trips."



Dulisnica Franklin, Manchester. "I used to think they were too hard to get into. I would complain. We recently had an accident when he (her husband) had seat belts on and no one was hurt. Now I complain if he moves the car into gear without fastening his seat belt."



Lee Daigle, Manchester. "It's a very good idea, especially with small children in the car. There are times when I just get in the car and go (with out seat belts)."



Kathy Elovicky, Manchester. "Yes, I do. I don't have seat belts in my van and they are very costly for vans. I would need six. I'm concerned. Maybe if the law required it, I would find a way to afford it."



Sharon Dunston, Coventry. "No, I think it's unconstitutional. A person should be allowed to decide for himself whether he wants to use them. I use mine about five percent of the time."

Manchester neighbors unite to battle crime

Continued from page 1

They should trim shrubbery to make burglars' potential entrances more visible to neighbors. "You can do a very effective job for a minimum amount of money. The largest expense is the locks," Wilson said. "If a burglar wants to get in bad enough he will," Wilson said. But a burglar also wants to get in and out fast. If there is any resistance, he'll go someplace else. Wilson distributes home security and car-crime-prevention booklets prepared by Shell Oil Co. and other information to the neighborhood groups. Also available through the police

department is the "Operation Identification" etching tool. Manchester residents can borrow the tool to electronically mark their valuables with their motor vehicle identification number. Wilson said Household items which are normally marked because they are the most frequently stolen are stereos, video cassette recorders, cameras, televisions and radios. Valuable items such as antiques and china should not be marked, but photographed and kept on file with the other list of items at the Police Department, Wilson explained.

WILSON STRESSED, however, that the most important aspect of

the program is that people call the police whenever they see anything suspicious in their neighborhood. Often, when they call, "it's after the fact," Wilson said. "The police need you more than they need us. You are our added eyes and ears," is Wilson's key message to residents. It is difficult to measure direct results from a Crime Watch program, Wilson and Reinhorn said. "The best results are nothing," Reinhorn said. "Some overzealous solicitors" have been apprehended as a result of Crime Watch, Reinhorn said. In one instance, a young man claimed to have been apprehended in the Martin School area and

parents were alerted through the Crime Watch phone system in their neighborhood to keep their children off the playground. But the police were familiar with the man and found out his claim of being apprehended was false, Reinhorn said. **THE POLICE DEPARTMENT** is currently gathering statistics on burglaries in town, but the report is not complete, Wilson said. When it is, statistics for individual Crime Watch neighborhoods should be available, he said. Both Reinhorn and Wilson stressed that Crime Watch is not a vigilante group and is not intended to do the work of the police.

Currently active Crime Watch neighborhoods are Spring Street from Dartmouth Road to Gardner Street and south to Fern Street, including the South Farms subdivision; Spring Street from Gardner to Highland Falls; Timrod and Tam roads and the Timber Trail area southeast of Spring and Gardner streets; the Northfield Green condominiums; a small group of condominiums on Summit Street and Woodside Circle; and the Hunter Road area.

He said the program has received "no real support from town groups." However, he and other Crime Watch leaders met with Police Chief Robert Lannan recently, and Lannan gave them a strong endorsement. Lannan told the Herald he strongly supports the Crime Watch program, calling it "an effective instrument to help police." Lannan also said the program has positive side benefits, such as developing concern for the elderly or ill people in a neighborhood. Lannan said he hopes to be able to hire another community relations officer to help with the Crime Watch program.



Herald photo by Peter

Romans go Hawaiian in Bolton

There may be no evidence that the ancient Romans made it to Hawaii, but their modern imitators, members of the Latin Club at Bolton High School, put that consideration aside when they mixed culture and costumes Friday

night at a banquet at St. Maurice Church. In the foreground at center is John Rufini, auctioning off a slave, Justine Kolesko, with the assistance of Steve Gately.

U.S./World In Brief

Japan promotes imports

TOKYO — Japan, under pressure to close a \$37 billion trade gap with the United States, Friday unveiled an import promotion campaign, urging housewives to buy more foreign foodstuffs and whistling tea kettles. The campaign, to be officially launched Saturday in front of the Giza headquarters of one of Japan's largest electronics exporters, follows Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's recent televised plea for each Japanese citizen to buy \$100 worth of foreign goods each year. The government — under heavy U.S. pressure to open its markets to imports and pare down its trade surplus with the United States, which reached \$37 billion last year — said it also will sponsor nationwide import promotion fairs.

Globe 'more dangerous'

ATLANTA — International experts said Friday the world is becoming more complex and "therefore more dangerous," and former president Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford pledged to use their influence to push for a nuclear test ban with the Soviets. Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, head of his country's delegation to the conference on arms control and security issues sponsored by the Carter Center at Emory University, said the Soviet Union would be ready to sit down to negotiations on a comprehensive nuclear test ban "tomorrow." At a joint news conference, the two former presidents, who co-chaired the opening panel discussion, said they would both use their influence to push for a total ban on nuclear tests.

Blast levels restaurant

MADRID — An explosion demolished a packed steakhouse popular with American servicemen Friday night, killing at least 35 people and injuring 71 others, authorities said. The cause of the explosion had not been determined. The owner of the restaurant, Jose Gonzalez, and his son said they believed it was a bomb because of the sound of the explosion, noting that the kitchen's propane gas canisters were not damaged.

Suit sought on salmonella

CHICAGO — Environmental officials pressed the state Friday to sue a grocery chain accused of illegally dumping tainted milk into sewers, while the number of people affected by salmonella topped 2,000 and eight deaths were linked to the outbreak. Richard Carlson, head of the state Environmental Protection Agency, asked the Illinois attorney general to file suit seeking \$100,000 from Jewel Cos. Inc., whose dairy in Melrose Park processed the tainted milk and allegedly ordered the dumping into storm sewers, which is illegal in the Chicago area. But officials at the state's top legal office said a lawsuit may not be necessary if Jewel agrees to clean up the dumped milk and pay other related costs.

Patient prepares for heart

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Jack C. Burcham, who "very much wants to go on living," spent a quiet Friday preparing for the world's fifth permanent artificial heart implant Sunday. Humana Hospital Audubon officials said Burcham, who at 62 will become the oldest person to receive the Jarvik-7 mechanical heart, joked with his doctor, implying that he would overcome the problems that have plagued the experiment so far.

IRS owes Reagans \$14,605 from their 1984 tax return

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President and Mrs. Reagan paid one-third of their \$448,637 total income in taxes last year and are due a \$14,605 refund from the Internal Revenue Service, the White House announced Friday. As the Reagans neared the end of a 10-day Easter vacation at their mountain-top ranch, copies of their 1984 tax returns showed little change from 1983 beyond a sharper loss in investments placed in a blind trust.

The documents, signed by the Reagans April 9 and mailed to the IRS Service Center in Fresno, Calif., placed the First Family in a 44.4 percent bracket, based on taxable income of \$322,852. Their total tax bill was \$147,826. Their 1983 return, also prepared by Los Angeles lawyer Roy Miller, listed total income of \$422,834, taxable income of \$289,273 and a tax bill of \$128,530. Both Reagans declined to participate in the \$1 Presidential Election Campaign checkoff, which

provided the Reagan-Bush '84 Committee with \$50.5 million during the primary campaign and general election. Speakers attributed that decision to "a long-held view" by Reagan that presidential campaigns should not receive public financing. When asked to square this view with Reagan's acceptance of federal funds last year, Speakers replied, "He feels that if other people are going to accept it, he's going to accept it." The Reagans received a \$50,526 refund check from the IRS last year and applied a remaining \$200,000 in overpayments to their 1984 tax bill. This year, they elected to apply their entire overpayment of \$14,605 toward payment of 1985 taxes.

The overpayment for 1984 was the result of \$70,431 in payroll withholding and \$92,000 in quarterly payments of estimated taxes. Their income included the president's statutory \$200,000 salary, as well as \$26,997 in pension payments he receives from his two terms as governor of California. The Reagans earned \$292,294 in interest and dividends and \$3,600 in rent from the federal government for the placement of an aviation navigational radio transmitter on their ranch property.

Obituaries

Thomas A. Johnson

Thomas A. Johnson, 76, of Takoma Park, Md., formerly of Hudson Street, Manchester, died Thursday in Riverdale, Md. He was the husband of Marion (Olsen) Johnson. He had been a resident of Manchester before moving to Maryland in 1972. Before he retired he was an electrical technician. Besides his wife, he also is survived by a son, Thomas A. Johnson Jr. in Penrose, Colo.; two daughters, Claire M. Senseman in Silver Spring, Md., and Elaine Norman of Adelphi, Md.; one brother, three sisters; and 11 grandchildren. Graveside services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Watkins Funeral Home, 145 E. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of Aubrey J. McMullan, who passed away April 12th, 1980.

The years just seem to slip away. Five have passed since that day. The memories that we have left. Will always be just second best. Life goes on as well as never. But the passing years never soften the blow. Sadly missed by all who knew. That's why each Spring we feel so blue.

Sadly missed by, His Wife Lily, Son, Daughter, Son-in-law and Grandchildren.

INCREDIBLE SAVINGS
TROY'S
TREE SERVICE
25% Off Regular Price of All Tree Work
Special Consideration for Elderly and Handicapped
DAVID TROY CO. 659-3411 This coupon expires 4/30

BOLTON RESIDENTS ATTEND HEARING PLEASE
Board of Finance
on the Education Budget
SUPPORT your children's FUTURE
April 15th 7:30 P.M.
Community Hall
Bolton
Paid for by Bolton Education Association / Lillian Harpin, Treas.

Rooney's act of kindness on bridge didn't last a mile

Last evening I was driving out of New York over one of the 26 or so bridges that siphon half of the daytime population out of the city when I saw a small, nondescript brown puppy about a month old covering along the rail as cars whizzed by very close to him. One wrong move and he'd be hit. So often when you see something when you're driving, you're past it before you have time to make the decision to stop. Last night several cars in front of me had braked and I spotted the little dog while he was at the side of the car in front of me. The dog was terrified. There was no direction he could go in without being hit. Several years ago, under similar circumstances, I passed a dog lying in the center divider of a highway. He had been hit and I assumed he was dead but as I passed, his forlorn eyes looked up and caught mine. I did not stop. Last night I put on my brakes and half expected the driver behind me to start honking his horn angrily. Leaving the car was out of the question so I leaned across and opened the door on the passenger's side and called to the dog.



Andy Rooney

There was NO honking behind me. The dog

hesitated a minute, looked at me, looked around again briefly at his desperate situation and jumped in. He came right for me and I barely got my arm up in time to fend off a lick he plannely for my face. It was one of the warmest gestures of thanks I've ever had. That was all. The dog turned and sat on his haunches on top of the newspaper, a hat, a pair of gloves and a grocery list I'd left on the seat. He faced the windshield with a look of anticipation on his face that said, "Let's go." When Gifford, our much-loved English bulldog died 10 years ago it was so sad we didn't consider getting another. Besides that, with the kids away from home,

a dog would be alone in the house too much of the time. It seemed unfair to ask a dog to live with us. But here I am, on my way home at six o'clock on a working day with a dog who likes me. At the instant I opened the car door and saved him from being crushed under one of the 10,000 wheels crossing the bridge that hour. I was his best friend in the world. He had no collar suggesting anyone else cared about him. **THE BRIDGE LEADS** into The Bronx, a section of New York not noted for its charm or beauty. The man in the car that had been behind me passed on my left. He honked for my attention and gave me a thumb-up sign. It made me feel good. In the three or four minutes it took me to get to the other side of the bridge, a hundred possibilities went through my head about the future of my new friend sitting next to me. Last Saturday I found a piece of foam rubber three feet square that I'd covered with a cloth to protect some furniture I carried in the car. He could sleep on that, I thought, next to the stove in the kitchen. I wondered what he liked to eat. If, as I suspected, he was a street dog he probably wouldn't like the

gourmet dogfood they sell in the grocery stores in our neighborhood. Before I'd traveled another 100 yards I brought myself up short. We just can't have a dog, I thought. The terrible idea of taking him to the vet to have him humanely destroyed flashed in, and immediately out, of my mind. **I THOUGHT** of turning around and going back into New York and leaving the dog with daughter Ellen who lives there. On the far side of the bridge I found a place to stop out of the flow of traffic. It wasn't a good neighborhood but, keep in mind, this was no French Poodle, either. The dog was so friendly that it occurred to me that someone else must have been good to him in his life. Maybe he was near home, I hoped. I opened the door again. He looked first at me then he stared straight ahead through the windshield again. He was ready to keep going. "You have to get out," I said gently. The little dog looked at me once more, looked out at the street and hopped out.

FOCUS / People

Marathonning can be hard on the body

By Gino del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON — The number of people running marathons has declined during the past couple of years and one reason may be that many people find it does more to hurt than help their health. The most common day-of-race injuries are due to heat and cold, said Dr. Lyle J. Micheli, who will be overseeing medical emergencies at the Boston Marathon finish line.

The best-known of such injuries occurred during the 1982 marathon when Alberto Salazar, the winner, finished the 26.2 miles with a body temperature of 103 degrees, 10 degrees below normal. He required a gallon of intravenous fluids fed through lines in both arms before his temperature returned to normal. "Last year 200 people had the problem seriously enough to require intravenous fluids," said Micheli. "On cool, damp days the biggest problem is usually hypothermia (low body temperature)."

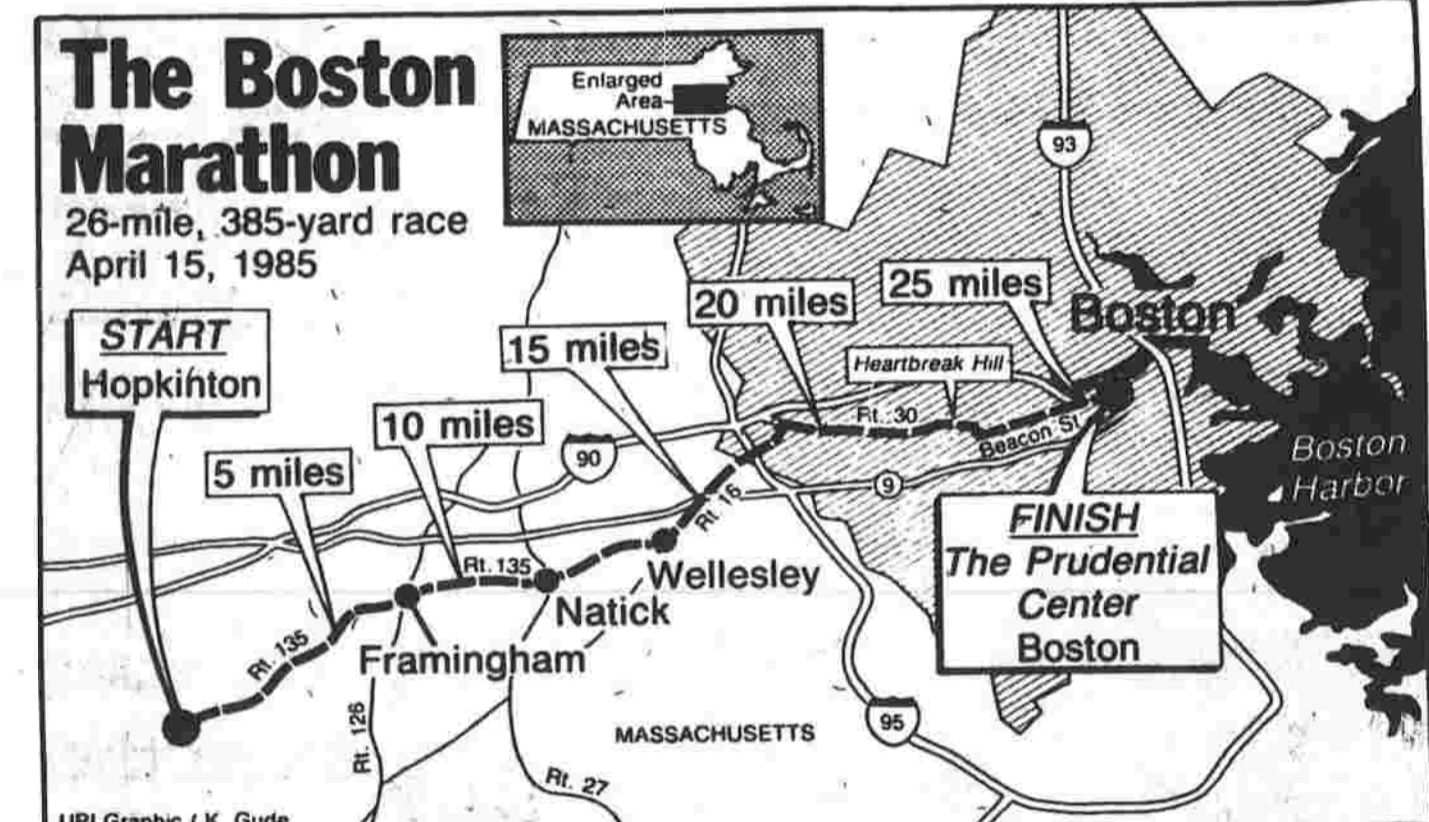
Although reversible, hypothermia can be serious and result in kidney failure and possibly permanent damage. **WHEN THE WEATHER** is warm, the problem usually is just the opposite; runners suffering from heat exhaustion or heat stroke, which can be more dangerous. In heat exhaustion a runner's body overheats because it cannot

shed heat as fast as it builds it up from hard running. Heat stroke is worse. In this case runners deplete their store of bodily fluids, used to cool a person by covering him with sweat. When the fluids are used up, body temperature skyrockets up to 106, 108 or even 110 degrees. Within minutes the runner can go into a coma and die. The only solution is to douse him with water and fan him.

Heat exhaustion generally occurs in the first 5 to 10 miles of the race," said Micheli. "Generally if they get to the finish line they tend to be in pretty good shape, but if it's cool they'll run into problems with exposure."

Another serious health problem which marathoners face is malnutrition, said Nancy Clark, a nutritionist for the Sports Medicine Clinic in Brookline.

"I see more malnutrition in runners than you find in the average inner-city ghetto," said Clark. **BECAUSE TOP RUNNERS** spend a great deal of time and effort running, nutrition often takes a secondary role in their lives. Runners are often so tired after a long day they skip preparing a balanced dinner, opting instead for junk food, Clark said. They might also skip meals in an effort to stay at optimum running weight.



Race means bucks for Boston

By Steven W. Svre United Press International

BOSTON — Think of it as a gigantic bazaar with more than a million customers crammed together with scores of stores and uncounted hawkers selling souvenirs of every variety. Stretch it all that along a 26-mile strip and you've got a fairly accurate picture of what the Boston Marathon means to everybody making a buck from the race.

The economic impact of the marathon also goes beyond the streets traveled by runners. Hotel business is good and the influx of people coming to the area spend their share of money in other places as well. No one really knows how much money the marathon brings to the area, but a recent issue of New York's City Business magazine estimated the impact at \$15 million. New York's marathon was rated at \$60 million.

There are dozens of stores — ranging from the Bill Rodgers Running Center to convenience stores — along the race route that open for business on Patriots Day and get plenty from the crowds of people who just happen to be outside their doors. "It's crazy, we just overstaff and wait for the run," said Joe Darling, manager of the Ruggles restaurant on Boylston Street across from the marathon finish line. **DARLING SAID** he gets a lot of

business the weekend before the race from runners who want to load up on carbohydrates. He rates race day and the evening they light the city's Christmas tree as the restaurant's busiest days of the year. "Just as much money is probably made by merchants who have to make a little more effort to reach their audience — hawkers who work the crowd with hats, pennants, buttons and a variety of collectibles.

High wheelers making a comeback in Madison



A familiar sight from another era is not uncommon in Madison, as three friends, from left, Bill Spillane, Jim Feurer and Dave Pooler, pedal down a country road.

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

MADISON — Enthusiastic cyclists pedaling down country roads while perched above a towering wheel are reviving the century-old craze for penny-farthings. The contraptions from another era with one huge wheel and one small one are back in all their sparkling steel splendor with ardent riders stopping traffic and leaving pedestrians gaping.

Folks in Madison are so taken with the bikes they're inspiring the nostalgic and daring from thousands of miles away to don knickerbockers, mount the small leather seat and enjoy the view from eight feet above the ground. "It's really a unique experience," said Dave Pooler, a machine shop owner in the town near New Haven, who devotes every spare moment to constructing and riding the high wheelers he affectionately refers to as "steel steeds."

"You ride along looking down on everything," Pooler said. "You can see over fences and bushes on a noiseless bicycle. On a Sunday morning, the silence is beautiful." Pooler, 42, and his colleagues readily admit the dangers of hitting a groove in the pavement or even a pebble and ending up in a "header," going head first over the wheel. **BUT HE ASSURES** novices the technique of avoiding injury by jumping off backwards "is just a matter of practice" and one of the enticements of mastering 19th-century penny farthings, initially developed in England.

"Constructing them, is a labor of love," said James Spillane, who turned his barn into a machine shop dedicated to producing the high wheelers almost exactly as they were manufactured in the 1880s. "The bikes made a century ago are very difficult to improve upon," Spillane said. When skeptics told him it would be impossible to restore and construct new ones meeting the original high standards, Spillane took their remarks as a challenge. The 68-year-old retired head of the machine tool department at the Eli Whitney Vocational Technical School now spends all of his time on the hobby.

With the help of former students like Pooler, who are equally enchanted with the complexities of construction and delights of riding, the barn has become a mecca for people discovering old bikes in attics and basements who wish to restore and ride them. **SPILLANE**, his wife Anne, their four sons and the scores of big wheel converts turning the New England town into a scene out of an 1885 lithograph consider themselves "purists," regarding modern reproductions as "junk" ojhath the Spillane family discovered the penny farthings or "ordinaries" as they were also called when they went to a fair and saw a demonstration. "The family was hooked," Spillane recalled. "The kids started looking everywhere for the bicycles, and eventually found four whose owners were ready to throw them out."

"The big wheel broke off of one of them," Spillane said, recalling his fascination with the intricacies of construction. "I looked it over and figured I could make one of those wheels," Spillane said. "I figured, 'If they did it then, I could do it now.'" Spillane turned to old diagrams and patents from the Overman Wheel Co. of Chisopee Falls, Mass., which was turning out the bikes in 1884, and the Pope Manufacturing Co. in Hartford.

Albert A. Pope's high wheelers sparked what has been described by historians as the "great bicycle delirium" in the United States. But by 1890, the safety bike with identical wheels and chain-drive had been perfected and the high wheelers were relegated to history, almost. "Pope had very good mechanics and some of the earliest automated equipment," Pooler said. "I guess it sounds nuts, but we even make our own tools and dies for the bicycles."

"We buy rubber compounds and make the pedals," Spillane added. "We could go out and buy pedals, but it's more authentic to do it this way." Spillane and his team construct the front wheels averaging 5 feet in diameter from steel, "rolling the tubing on rollers we make by hand." "Then we cut the spokes to the size of the wheel," using tools just like the ones used when Hartford was the bicycle capital of the world in the 19th century.



Up goes the sign

Kevin Voisine, left, and Henry Hall, students of the Regional Occupational Training Center, put up a sign for the Board of Education's administrative offices at 45 N. School St. ROTC students made the sign.

Cinema

Hartford — Blood Simple (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 8, 10. — Amadeus (PG) Sat 7:25, 9:25, 11:25. Sun 7:25, 9:25, 11:25. — The Killing Fields (R) Sat-Sun 8:50, 10:50. — The Return of the Soldier (R) Sat and Sun 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. — He Who Remains (R) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. — The Untouchables (R) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. — The Untouchables (R) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. — The Untouchables (R) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

About Town

Turin shroud talk set — Paul Bromley, free lance writer and biblical archaeologist, will speak on the Shroud of Turin Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Assumption Parish Hall, Adams Street. Bromley is a member of the research project team which has been doing the scientific investigation on the cloth for the past six years. Many believe the shroud wrapped the body of Jesus Christ. A donation of \$1 a person will be appreciated.

'Safe Place' meets Monday — WEST HARTFORD — "Safe Place," a support group for those who have loved one to suicide, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the family room of First Congregational Church, 125 N. Main St. There is a name entrance from the Farmington Avenue parking lot behind the church. The group is an outreach program of the Samaritans of the Capital Region. For more information, call the Samaritans' business office, 521-7886, or the Pastoral Counseling Center, 233-7886.

Realtors have color show — Women's Council of Realtors will sponsor a program with color analyst Sandi Hastings and a travelogue of Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines by Airway Travel Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. Admission will be \$6. Coffee and dessert will be served. Call Lois Harrett for tickets at 871-0188 or 871-2775.

YWCA gives fitness classes — The YWCA is taking registration for spring fitness classes, most of which will meet at the YWCA, 78 N. Main. Child care will be available by reservation for the morning classes.

Check blood pressure, health — ANDOVER — Community Health Care Services will hold a Senior Citizen Clinic Tuesday from 10:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Hop River Homes. The agency will check blood pressure and give health guidance. For more information, call the services at 228-9428.

Art group has contests, show — "Rockport," an oil painting by Urban Coombs, won first place in the Manchester Association's March contest. The painting is displayed at Mary Cheney Library. Other winning entries displayed and their locations include: "Ducks," an oil painting by Robert Peterson, second-prize winner, First Federal Savings & Loan Association. "Cracked Ice," a watercolor by Vicky Jennings, Marvin's Paint & Art Supply. "Poppies," an acrylic by Agnes Dawson, Johnson Point Co.

Joyce Club reads 'Ulysses' — SOUTH WINDSOR — The James Joyce Club of Paperback Alley will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the book store, 884 Sullivan Ave. Continuing its reading of "Ulysses," the group will discuss the concluding section of the "Nausicaa" chapter. Plans will be discussed for the annual "Bloomsday" celebration on June 16.

Advice

Travel brings question on etiquette

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I went on a tour through the New England states, and we got into a discussion about what is ours to take from the hotels we stayed at. Neither of us would take anything we thought we shouldn't, but we weren't sure what we were expected to take. How about the little bars of individually wrapped soap? Two new bars are left each day. Would it be all right to use one bar for the entire stay and take the unused soap home? We know we shouldn't take towels or washcloths, but how about the soap? Also, what if we don't use all the stationery? Is it all right to clean out the desk drawers daily and take the stationery home? My sister says the guests are expected to take the stationery. The management doesn't mind advising for the hotel. She also said the guests are expected to take the ashtrays, too—that's why the hotel has its name on them, for advertising purposes. Can you settle this? SISTERS

DEAR SISTERS: You may keep the soap and the stationery. It is all right to clean out the desk drawers daily and take the stationery home. The management doesn't mind advising for the hotel. She also said the guests are expected to take the stationery. The management doesn't mind advising for the hotel. She also said the guests are expected to take the ashtrays, too—that's why the hotel has its name on them, for advertising purposes. Can you settle this? SISTERS

Surgery is common for prolapse

DEAR DR. LAMB — Some husbands have told their wives that after a woman has given birth to one or several babies, she is ruined sexually. They say this makes the vagina larger, which is why husbands cheat on their wives. Is this true? If so, then why do many men go out with women who have had several children? DEAR READER — There are many reasons that men and women do it. It is true that passage of the baby through the birth canal can stretch the tissues of the vagina and rectum. This is why a woman usually gives birth much more easily to a second and a third child than to her first child. Whether the changes are enough to affect marital relations depends on the individual case. If they do have such an effect, a woman usually can have surgery to restore her normal anatomy. This is often done anyway to correct a prolapsed uterus or to repair the bladder or rectum because of stretched and torn structures, the bladder and the rectum may herniate into the vaginal vault. This is a very common problem. To help you understand these conditions, I am sending you The Health Letter, #112, Hysterectomy, Cystocele and Rectocele. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 101019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Since I eat very little meat, I supplement my diet with two tablespoons of protein powder. I've enclosed the label, which lists the ingredients. Is this enough protein per day? Is it good-quality protein? Can such powders be harmful in the long term? How much vegetable oil is too much? I eat salads with vinegar-and-oil dressing almost every day, and I wonder if I may risk developing colon cancer. You'll be surprised at how simple it is to get a complete amino acid diet. The label indicates that two tablespoons of the protein powder provides 23 grams of protein. Unless you are pregnant or nursing, you need only 50 grams of protein daily. A diet of 50 grams of protein and 100 grams of fat is a very healthy diet. There is no reliable evidence that the polyunsaturated fats found in vegetable oils cause cancer. The claim that they did was based on shaky statistics and the theory that unsaturated fats were changed or oxidized. However, vegetable oils contain vitamin E, which is an antioxidant. This does not mean that vitamin E prevents cancer — it doesn't. However, one need not worry about using modest amounts of one of the unsaturated vegetable oils, such as corn, safflower, soybean or olive oil.

Tip helps exercising move easier

DEAR POLLY: When exercising, try counting backward instead of forward. This keeps your mind off your exercise, since you have to concentrate on counting correctly. It becomes a game, and you relax and makes the exercise go much faster. MARGUERITE DEAR MARGUERITE: I admit I was skeptical that such a simple trick could make exercise seem to go faster and easier, but this tip helped. Anything that will make exercise easier is great to Polly's way of thinking. I'm real glad you passed this one along! Your helpful Partner earns you a point toward the \$50 award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Household Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

DEAR POLLY: Bored? Having a hard time staying on your diet? Cast bourgeois — HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The international cast of the 10-hour "Peter the Great" miniseries continues to bourgeois with the addition of Ursula Andress, Mel Ferrer and Elke Sommer. Currently filming on locations in the Soviet Union, the NBC-TV series stars Maximilian Schell, Vanessa Redgrave, Omar Sharif, Laurence Olivier, Trevor Howard, Lilli Palmer and Hanna Schygulla. Now in its eighth month of filming, the cast and crew of "Peter the Great" spent two months in Austria before moving to Moscow for principal photography in Moscow and Leningrad.

Pratt retirees meet Wednesday — EAST HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retiree's Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Road.

MCC gives camera club — A free workshop for camera buffs, "Photography for Profit and Pleasure," will be held Thursday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the Lowe Program Center, Manchester Community College. Stephen Muskie, senior editor for photography of Yankee Magazine, and Jeff Wheeler, a member of the Hartford Courant photo department, will speak. M.C.C. professor Roland Chirico, who will show his slide-sound presentation of the college. Professors Lawrence Willard and Sylvian Ofara, who will critique participants' photography. A district manager of Camera Shops, who will exhibit new photographic equipment. The workshop will be sponsored by M.C.C. Media Services Committee.

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DEAR READERS: In an effort to sharpen the creative writing skills of her students, a Louisville, Ky., school teacher asked her parents had 37-year-old Bill Smead-Jail once because of it, and we aren't supposed to see each other until I'm 18. Bill says he's willing to divorce his wife and live with me when I turn 18, so I am writing for your opinion. Do you think the difference in our ages matters? We really love each other. I can't talk to my parents about this because they blow up when I mention his name. CONFUSED AND IN LOVE DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl who has been having a love relationship with a man I'll call Bill. He is 35 and unhappy married. We started seeing each other three years ago and have been in love ever since. We had a lot of problems in the past because of my being under age. My parents had Bill sent to jail once because of it, and we aren't supposed to see each other until I'm 18. Bill says he's willing to divorce his wife and live with me when I turn 18, so I am writing for your opinion. Do you think the difference in our ages matters? We really love each other. I can't talk to my parents about this because they blow up when I mention his name. CONFUSED AND IN LOVE DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl who has been having a love relationship with a man I'll call Bill. He is 35 and unhappy married. We started seeing each other three years ago and have been in love ever since. We had a lot of problems in the past because of my being under age. My parents had Bill sent to jail once because of it, and we aren't supposed to see each other until I'm 18. Bill says he's willing to divorce his wife and live with me when I turn 18, so I am writing for your opinion. Do you think the difference in our ages matters? We really love each other. I can't talk to my parents about this because they blow up when I mention his name. CONFUSED AND IN LOVE

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Your Health

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Thoughts

Sometimes I get lost from the high purpose I feel on other days. Being a woman who is minister can be lonely, but I believe women have special gifts to bring to ministry. Nurturing is one of them. Inclusion is another. At times I turn to the writings of women who have gone before me to help me to minister. Olympia Brown was the first woman denominationally ordained, by the Universalists in 1863. In her last sermon, preached in Hacin, Wisconsin, she said, "We can never make the world safe for democracy by fighting. Every nation must learn that the people of all nations are the children of God and must share the wealth of the world. You might say that this is impractical, far away — can never be accomplished, but it is the work we are appointed to do. Sometime, somehow, somewhere, we must ever teach this great lesson." And we are still learning it and still trying to find better ways to teach it. A ministry for peace could be the work of our generation.

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SHOWCASE HARTFORD... EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

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News for Senior Citizens

Spring is time for renewal

The Senior Center has adopted the theme "Come Grow With Us." Who appropriate, since spring brings the growth and blooming of flowers and trees. Those plants that have been dormant during the winter will now have an opportunity to grow. The same with people. Cold weather and other inclimate conditions curtail activities or some. Now that the weather is improving, it's time to come and take part in senior activities and experience a personal growth of one's own. The Senior Center is on the move and we want you to be part of it. So please, "Come Grow With Us." Our sign-ups are going quite well. A waiting list for a third bus to Atlantic City is being taken. Call Senior Travel at 875-6588. A waiting list is also being taken for a second bus to Wildwood. New Jersey, June 26 (18:00). Additional seats are available for the Johnson and Wales Culinary Institute in Rhode Island. Call Arrow 528-7458. The Culinary Institute is a cooking school where the great chefs of America are trained. A gourmet lunch is included in the \$21.90 price. Two trips to Liberate at Radio City Music Hall in New York will leave on Sunday, April 14th from the Senior Center at 9 a.m. It will return at approximately 9 p.m. The other will leave Tuesday, April 16th at 9 a.m. from Community Baptist Church parking lot and will return by 9:30 p.m. Please take note of the different return times and departure points. Useful protein also is contained in mature bean seeds, such as navy beans. Beans (except soybeans) do not provide complete protein, but this problem can be offset if one eats a variety of cereals and vegetables. If one also drinks milk, as I have suggested, the combination of milk and bean protein will handle one's protein needs. There is no reliable evidence that the polyunsaturated fats found in vegetable oils cause cancer. The claim that they did was based on shaky statistics and the theory that unsaturated fats were changed or oxidized. However, vegetable oils contain vitamin E, which is an antioxidant. This does not mean that vitamin E prevents cancer — it doesn't. However, one need not worry about using modest amounts of one of the unsaturated vegetable oils, such as corn, safflower, soybean or olive oil.

FDR road town famous

Warm Springs still fights polio

Institute for Rehabilitation and a living memorial to Roosevelt, who died in Warm Springs a year ago Friday in 1945. Roosevelt began visiting Warm Springs in 1924, three years after being stricken with polio. He found the soothing spring waters beneficial to his own rehabilitation and decided that Warm Springs was ideally suited for a polio aftercare facility. Three years later, Roosevelt established the first center in America devoted to the care and treatment of polio patients. Since an international symposium on the late effects of polio was held here in May 1984, foundation officials have received thousands of inquiries from former polio patients who fear they are experiencing a return of their symptoms: excruciating pain, new paralysis, fatigue and muscle weakness. Hundreds of other calls come from doctors who have never before seen a case of polio and are unfamiliar with the late effects syndrome. Elies Moran, executive director of the institute, and a board member of the Roosevelt Warm Springs Foundation, the two groups involved in the national drive, said the revitalized institute will have the facilities to deal with the late effects of the disease and possibly to serve as a catalyst in getting a worldwide polio immunization drive started. "We need to take a hard look at educating physicians that polio is still a problem and a threat," he said. Foundation officials have met with the U.S. surgeon general and with leaders of other countries where polio is epidemic. Other sessions are scheduled with the World Health Organization and officials of the national Centers for Disease Control. A national polio registry, which already has about 4,000 names, will be moved from Atlanta to Warm Springs and expanded. "We hope to identify those who have had polio," said Moran. "We want to serve as a clearinghouse, so that when people call here we can say, yes, we understand, and then we can refer them to a (nearby) polio clinic," said Moran, who hopes that regional clinics can be established across the country. Clinics already have been set up in Arkansas, Wisconsin, Washington D.C., Ohio, Michigan and Texas.



Smiles for 10th anniversary — Constant Adams, left, first president of Reed Teachers Association of Manchester, chats with the group's president, James Ramsey, and his wife at 10th anniversary party. The celebration was at First Federal Savings & Loan, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Warner Hill and Rebecca Julie Bourret

Hill-Harmon

Norah Jean Harmon daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Harmon of 484 Wetherell St., married Bruce Warner Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hill of 64 Central Baptist Church, Hartford. Dr. Richard L. Keach, pastor, officiated at the service. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miriam G. Adomaitis was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra S. Bellone and Jennifer S. Hill. Kenneth Hill served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Narducci and Steven Halliboyk. After a reception at Marco Polo Restaurant, East Hartford, the couple left for a trip to California. They will live in East Walpole, Mass.

Kinney-Bourret

Rebecca Julie Bourret of Chicago, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bourret of 23 Fleming Road, married Jeffrey Philip Kinney of Chicago on March 23 at Concordia Lutheran Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kinney of Lebanon, Ohio. The father of the bride officiated at the marriage and the nuptial eucharist service. Steven J. Bourret, the bride's brother, escorted the bride. Kristine M. Bourret of Shelton was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Lauren E. Donald, Jacqueline M. Amico and Carolyn V. Egan. John E. Kinney served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas B. Jones, Marc E. Jacobs and James Sherman. The bride is a graduate of Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio. She is attending the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago. The bridegroom, also a Wittenberg University graduate, is an executive and professional banking representative for First National Bank of Chicago. After a reception at the Summit Hotel in Hartford, the couple left for a wedding trip to Wilmington, Vt. They will live in Chicago.

Getting married?

If you would like to have your wedding or engagement listed in the Manchester Herald, here's how to do it. Apply for a wedding or engagement form by sending us a self-addressed stamped envelope or by picking one up at the Herald offices on Bramard Place. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

Engagements

Torre-Elliott

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel F. Torre announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann of Washington, to Craig Russell Elliott. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elliott of Manchester. The bride-elect, a graduate of Paramus Catholic High School, received her bachelor's degree in psychology and environmental science from New England College, Henniker, N.H., and her master's degree in nursing from Columbia University, New York City. She is a registered nurse at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital and Center for Women and Children in New York City. The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Manchester High School, also received his bachelor's degree from New England College. He is a medical student at Universidad Autonoma De Guadalajara, Mexico. A May 1986 wedding is planned.

Richter-Schmidt

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Richter of Phoenix, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Louise Richter of 22 Maple St., to Jeffrey Karl Schmidt of 52 Elm St. He is the son of Elda Schmidt of 97 Delmont St. and Reginald Schmidt of Orlando, Fla. The bride-elect graduated from Harborfield High School, Greenfield, N.Y., in 1978 and from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in human development in 1982. She is employed at the Mechanics Savings Bank in Hartford. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Manchester High School in 1977 and from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in marketing in 1982. He is a project director at Pert Survey Research. A September wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church.

Mt. Everest physician takes on malnutrition

Warren, Vt. — At the summit of Mount Everest a climber's biggest problem may not be 100-mile-an-hour winds, avalanches or mountain sickness but simple malnutrition. A well-trained mountaineer who is already at optimum weight can lose 30 to 50 pounds during a three-month expedition to and from the world's tallest mountain. That rapid and severe weight loss saps a climber's strength by reducing overall muscle mass and depleting energy reserves. It also makes climbers more prone to frostbite and freezing to death and the severe fatigue they encounter could diminish their capacity to make critical decisions. Dr. Edward G. Hixson, physician for the U.S. Olympic Ski Team and a veteran of three successful Everest attempts, has been searching for ways to keep climbers from losing weight. "Extreme cold, physical activity and the lack of oxygen at 28,000 feet require that climbers burn twice the calories required for even the most physically demanding athletic activities at sea level. The average person burns about 2,000 calories a day. Professional athletes in training burn about 3,000 to 4,000 calories a day. In addition, the altitude reduces climbers' appetites. Exhausted at the end of a day's climb, they are reluctant to cook and eat. Because climbers just didn't eat their food on the earliest Everest expeditions, later groups just stopped bringing large amounts. During his first expedition, Hixson required his group to carry enough food to supply adequate calories for the entire trip. They brought it, but did not eat all of it. That year climbers lost an average of 16 percent of their body weight, and the loss was 25 percent. The next year, they brought extra food and Sherpa helpers to cook it. "That year we put eight people on the summit of Everest, and we put one man on top without oxygen," says Hixson, who spoke at a recent conference on sports medicine sponsored by the University of Vermont. "One man on top with no oxygen actually gained two pounds." "That was the same year Hixson suffered a stroke 1,000 feet from the summit. He had to be carried down and almost died. Yet, he returned for another ascent in 1984. "Last year we asked, 'Can we do it if we carry all our own loads?' Can we do it all year, come in a small mobile expedition?" "We still lost weight, about 11 percent, but it's less and nobody felt burned out," says Hixson.

Pryor-Barry

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Pryor of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Ann Pryor, to Brian Barry of Manchester. He is the son of Lavina Barry of Hartford and Thomas Barry of Manchester. The bride-elect, a 1980 Manchester High School graduate, is employed by the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. in East Hartford. The prospective bridegroom, a 1978 Manchester High School graduate, is employed by Mimi Man Printing of Manchester. A May wedding is planned at St. James Church.

Las Vegas

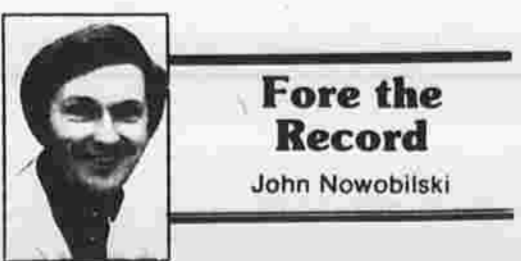
While noted for its tourism, gaming and recreation facilities, Las Vegas can also boast of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, Clark County Community College, the Las Vegas Art League and Museum, the Reed Whipple Cultural Art Center, the Las Vegas Civic Symphony and the Nevada Dance Theater. The special will be produced by Motown Productions, which has been associated with the Apollo since 1962 when Motown's Motor Town Revue first played the famed theater. Motown later provided the theater with such stars as Stevie Wonder, Diana Ross and the Supremes. Production begins at the Apollo April 27. The special will be taped for a VHS audience for the benefit of the American-Ethiopian Relief Fund.

Cosby hosts

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bill Cosby, perched atop the TV world with his hit sitcom, will host a three-hour comedy-music special for NBC in May celebrating the 50th anniversary and official reopening of New York's Apollo Theater. The special will be produced by Motown Productions, which has been associated with the Apollo since 1962 when Motown's Motor Town Revue first played the famed theater. Motown later provided the theater with such stars as Stevie Wonder, Diana Ross and the Supremes. Production begins at the Apollo April 27. The special will be taped for a VHS audience for the benefit of the American-Ethiopian Relief Fund.

Attention turns to the links with good weather

Sssh. You can feel it in the air. As the attention turns to the outdoors, one leaves the ice rinks and huddles, beginning the annual search for "the secret." Using the newest in innovated equipment, shoes and extra spikes for better traction, clubs designed to hit it straighter, farther, and more consistent, and golf balls that do everything but keep score, the sports fan drives to the outdoor arena, the golf course, determined that "this is the year." The sport is golf and the time has arrived. "It's spring, folks!"



Fore the Record
John Nowobilski

Golf has been defined in many ways, but the description by Arnold Palmer says it best: "Golf is deceptively simple, and endlessly complicated. A child can play it well, and a grown man can never master it. Any single round of it is full of unexpected triumphs and seemingly perfect shots that end in disaster. It is almost a science, yet it is a puzzle without an answer. It is gratifying and tantalizing, precise and unpredictable. It requires complete concentration and total relaxation. It satisfies the soul and frustrates the intellect. It is at the same time rewarding and maddening and it is the greatest game mankind has ever invented!"

Many area courses have taken on new looks over the winter months. At Manchester CC, PGA professional Ralph DeNicolo put away his putter and wedge for a hammer and saw this winter, expanding the Pro-Shop at the Country Club. Assistant Steve Garren is back for the year, which sees the Men's Club off and running with a 4-hall on April 20.

In Coventry, a new nine holes were added to the Twin Hills CC, layout which now presents golfers with 18 holes of golf. Rumor has it, this new nine is so touch test of golf.

Tallwood Country Club has to be proud of the addition of its clubhouse. Under the watchful eyes of Mike and Karney Oviatt, the recently opened building features an outstanding pro shop and a beautiful foyer.

Tony Roberts is the new golf professional at Blackledge CC, in Hebron. Ground breaking for their new clubhouse begins this summer according to Roberts, who last season was the assistant pro at Cliffside CC in Simsbury.

John and Susie Motyka report that Skungamug CC officially gets under way for its 20th season, on Saturday, with a 4-member scramble event and brunch. Word has it, the woods have been cleared out, which will make it even more enjoyable to play.

The Connecticut Section PGA opens its season with a pro-am event at Wilimantic CC on April 22. This year's section president is Don Gilha, former resident of Manchester. Gilha resigned his position as professional at the Black Hall Club in Old Lyme.

Ab, it's masters time. This week, Augusta National in Georgia will be the center of the golfing world as the masters begins. Here's a golf trivia question on the masters: What do the masters champions of 1958-62 have in common besides winning the coveted green jacket? Answer late in this column.

Speaking of the Masters, my pick to win is Steve Balestrero.

Compliments of the Golf Digest 1985 Almanack comes this gold oddity: Buck Schaub found himself directly behind a dense fir tree at Pine Ridge CC in Baltimore. Trying to play the shot close to the tree, Schaub insisted his yellow Maxfli right into the tree. Out popped an orange Maxfli.

Take alert seniors! Do you know the all-time most strokes under age record is 13? The record belongs to Ed Kratzenstein of Brady, Nebraska (1971) and John H. Cherry of Bay City, Texas (1974) both from fired 70's at the age 83!

Trivia answer: Echs masters champions from 1958-62 were also the leading money winners for those years; Arnold Palmer (1958, '60, '62) Art Wall (1959) and Gary Player (1961). For next week's question (You may need the week to research) there were four others who have done the same thing; who were they and what years? Gold going till next week!

John Nowobilski is head golf professional at Tallwood Country Club. "Fore the Record" will run biweekly on Saturdays.

SCOREBOARD

Bowling

Lynn Davis 185-181-57, Trudi Zudis 177-461, Toni Robertson 178-491, Shirley Wade 178-491, Cathy Buehler 178-491, Janet Dakin 179-487, Cindy Herlihy 181-523, Linda Maher 221-181, Phyllis Woloski 184, Kris Carpenter 181-523, Cathy Buehler 178-491, Betty Masterson 179-455, Martha Smith 208-213, Kris Carpenter 181-523, McArdle 467, Martha Donahy 464, Nancy Dvorak 457, Donna Hardesty 461.

Baseball

AL standings
(Friday's games not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	2	1	.667	—
Boston	2	1	.667	—
Chicago	2	1	.667	—
Toronto	2	1	.667	—
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	—
Minnesota	2	1	.667	—
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	—
Seattle	2	1	.667	—
San Diego	2	1	.667	—
St. Louis	2	1	.667	—
Washington	2	1	.667	—

NL standings
(Friday's games not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	2	1	.667	—
Boston	2	1	.667	—
Chicago	2	1	.667	—
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	—
Cleveland	2	1	.667	—
Los Angeles	2	1	.667	—
Montreal	2	1	.667	—
New York	2	1	.667	—
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	—
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667	—
San Diego	2	1	.667	—
St. Louis	2	1	.667	—
Washington	2	1	.667	—

Baseball

AL
Boston 2, Toronto 1.
Chicago 2, Detroit 1.
Minnesota 2, Milwaukee 1.
Philadelphia 2, Seattle 1.
San Diego 2, St. Louis 1.
Washington 2, Baltimore 1.

Baseball

NL
Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 1.
Boston 2, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 2, Montreal 1.
Cleveland 2, Los Angeles 1.
Los Angeles 2, San Diego 1.
Montreal 2, New York 1.
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1.
San Diego 2, Washington 1.

Baseball

Baseball
Cincinnati 2, Montreal 1.
Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 1.
Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Montreal 2, New York 1.
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1.
Pittsburgh 2, Washington 1.

Baseball

Baseball
Atlanta 2, Boston 1.
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1.
Cleveland 2, Los Angeles 1.
Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1.
Montreal 2, New York 1.
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1.
San Diego 2, Washington 1.

Baseball

Baseball
Boston 2, Atlanta 1.
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1.
Cleveland 2, Los Angeles 1.
Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1.
Montreal 2, New York 1.
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1.
San Diego 2, Washington 1.

Baseball

Baseball
Atlanta 2, Boston 1.
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1.
Cleveland 2, Los Angeles 1.
Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1.
Montreal 2, New York 1.
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1.
San Diego 2, Washington 1.

Baseball

Baseball
Atlanta 2, Boston 1.
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1.
Cleveland 2, Los Angeles 1.
Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1.
Montreal 2, New York 1.
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1.
San Diego 2, Washington 1.

Basketball

NBA standings
(Late games not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	2	1	.667	—
Chicago	2	1	.667	—
Cleveland	2	1	.667	—
Detroit	2	1	.667	—
Indiana	2	1	.667	—
Los Angeles	2	1	.667	—
Memphis	2	1	.667	—
Minnesota	2	1	.667	—
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	—
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667	—
Portland	2	1	.667	—
San Antonio	2	1	.667	—
Seattle	2	1	.667	—
Utah	2	1	.667	—
Washington	2	1	.667	—

Basketball

NBA
Boston 2, Chicago 1.
Cleveland 2, Detroit 1.
Indiana 2, Los Angeles 1.
Memphis 2, Minnesota 1.
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Portland 2, San Antonio 1.
Seattle 2, Utah 1.
Washington 2, Washington 1.

Basketball

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Boston 2, Chicago 1.
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Basketball

CASSED ADVERTISING 643-2711

11 LOST AND FOUND

IMPOUNDED - Male, 5 months, Husky, Cross Black and Brown, 1 blue eye, Hamlin & Pearl Streets. Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4355.

LOST - Blond male cat, Pearl and Spruce St. vicinity, Family Pet, Worcester, 647-1513.

LOST - Light brown and white Pointer, last seen hit by car at Woodbridge and Parker Street. Wearing a pink collar with rhinestones. Answers to "Crickett". For any information call Debbie at 649-5922.

LOST - Vicinity of Byron Road, Black Cat with white paws, white under chin. Elderly lady's best friend. Please call 643-6831 after 6pm.

13 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

21 HELP WANTED

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience Necessary. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope. ELAN VITALI, 873, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33487.

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORKER - Typing, general office work, 40 hours/week. Call 210, 118-2101, Mrs. Chilson.

21 HELP WANTED

NURSES AIDES - Crestfield Convalescent Home/Fenwood Manor. Apply for full time positions or 3, 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. Excellent benefits package including meals. Please call Director of Staff Development, Monday thru Friday between 8 and 3 at 645-5151.

RN OR LPN - Full time or part time, 7-3 or 3-11. Very Good wages. East Windsor area. Send resumes to B. Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

PART TIME HELP - Evenings and week-ends. Apply Seven-Eleven, 513 Center Street between 1-4pm.

21 HELP WANTED

DRIVERS To Sell Home Ice Cream in your own local area. No prior experience necessary. Be your own boss. Apply Ding Dong Corp., Prospect Hill Rd., East Windsor, CT (Exit 45 off of I-91), 623-1733.

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

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST - 60 wpm. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8-30. 643-2659.

MESSSENGER - In your own car. Gas, cash, you may be accompanied by children. Tommy, 649-9149.

WAITRESSES - Evenings and weekends. Apply in person: La Strada West, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester.

P.I.P. OF MANCHESTER is looking for full or part time bindery and counter help. Typing experience helpful. Energetic person should apply. P.I.P. 391 Center Street, ask for Larry.

21 HELP WANTED

WANTED - Full time truck driver, appliance experience helpful, but not necessary. Must have good driving record and be responsible. Apply in person. All Sheffers Appliances, 445 Hartford Road, Manchester.

RECEPTIONIST - 7am-3pm. Convalescent Home seeks mature individual with clerical skills as receptionist. Excellent working conditions, benefits & competitive wages. Apply in person: Vernon Manor, 180 Regan Road, Vernon.

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED - Apply in person only. Barry Hall Computer, 238 Hartford Road.

SEAMSTRESS for Bridal Gown. Call 643-7240.

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

AN - Public Health Nurse Administrator Supervisor for a progressive rural town. Health Agency, BS with 3 years clinical experience, one year in a Home Health Agency required. Call: Colchester Public Health Nursing 527-3080 Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 3:30. 645-5151.

AMBITIOUS AND RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL needed for weekly lawn care for busy working couples in Manchester. Interested, please call 649-1593 days, or 647-8041 evenings.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER - 2 years exp. H&R Block, 867 Main Street, Manchester.

PHONE PERSON - No experience necessary. 2-3 years experience required. Call: Tommy, 649-7149.

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

DRAFTSPERSON/PROGRAMMER - Must include fabrication of drawings for layout and production processes, working with metal aircraft parts a plus. Submit resume or apply at REB Industries, Inc., 184 Commerce St., Danbury, CT 06801. Personnel 653-5271 ext. 100 to 103. EOE.

FULL TIME APPLIANCE SALES PERSON - Must have 1 year experience. Excellent pay and benefits. Must call for an interview appointment. **MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 549-0870**

HHA's - Openings in East Hartford, Manchester, and South Windsor areas. Must have 1 year experience. Excellent pay and benefits. Must call for an interview appointment. **MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 549-0870**

FUSS & O'NEIL, INC. - 210 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040. EOE - M/F.

CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN - Technical School Graduate - Highway Emphasis - Experience desirable, though not required. Submit resume to: **FUSS & O'NEIL, INC.** - 210 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040. EOE - M/F.

HO USEWIVES Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job - ... and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs. Twenty-two hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance. **Call Now 647-9946** or 647-9947

SOUND INTERESTING? You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle our own advertising carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income... **Call Now 647-9946** or 647-9947

21 HELP WANTED

POULTRY FARM WORKERS - Full time Health and retirement plans. Call Arbor Acres Farm, 633-4681, Ext. 368.

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Permanent part time position available alternating Wednesdays and Saturdays. Send resumes only to Dr. Baturo, 162 Spencer Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

PART TIME WORK FOR REAL GUY GETTERS - High quality communications, \$75-\$125 week. Call Ms. Jones at 647-9946. Excellent opportunities!

SECURITY GUARD - Part time position available. 16 hours per week. Experience preferred. Apply in person to Meadows Manor, 333 Bay Street, Manchester.

ASSISTANT MANAGER - The Gift Shop, Manchester Memorial Hospital, 200 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

INSURANCE CLAIMS SECRETARY - Manchester. 2 years exp. in clerical position. Position involves handling property & casualty claims for various clients. Position involves personal and excellent communication skills. Call 646-6550.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK - Experience in accounts payable necessary. Good pay and excellent benefits. 940 E. for more information.

SECRETARY - Small law firm, full time, please call 649-4654.

SWIMMING POOL INSTALLER - Must be experienced in in-ground vinyl pool installation. Call 649-6382.

DAYCARE HELPERS - DECEDED - 8-2, Monday thru Friday, must be 18 and work well with children. Call 643-7240.

OPTICIAN - Licensed. Send resume including salary requirements to: Optical Sales, Bar, Inc., 745 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040, 643-1191.

HAIR STYLIST - needed for busy full service salon in Manchester. Salary, benefits, convenient hours. Large walk in business. Call 643-8337 for appointment. Ask for manager.

Real Estate - SOUTH WINDSOR - Well kept 8 room, Garrison Colonial, 1st Floor Family Room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, large lot. Asking \$128,000. U & R Realty, 643-2972.

ENJOY YOUR SUMMER in this lovely Split-Level with a large lot, seven rooms, 2 bedrooms, Family Room, 1/2 bath, 1/2 car garage. This is a home of distinction and a must to see. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4666.

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR - Must be experienced in estimating and understand the basic of estimating. Must be able to thoroughly familiar with field procedure. Call: Fox Gg, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

CARPENTERS NEEDED - Must be experienced in architectural woodwork, carpenter, experienced in the field and shop. Full time and benefits. Excellent pay and benefits. Monday thru Friday. **FOR SALE BY OWNER** - Bowers School Area, 2 1/2 Room Colonial, 1 1/2 Baths, Fireplace Living Room, Many new features. No agents or brokers please. \$91,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-5010.

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! - Large Colonial with cathedral ceiling and terrific family living level nice rooms, 5 bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Eating Space Kitchen, Family Room, Rec Room, Jacuzzi, In-ground Pool, Fenced in yard and located on a Cul-de-sac! 3150's, Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

ATTRACTIVE SPLIT - Spacious living room with cathedral ceiling and balcony, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Family Room and Dining Room, 384,900!...WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! Blonchard & Rossetto Realty, 646-2482.

NEW LISTING - MANCHESTER - \$127,900. Immaculate Anadol-built Condo. Located in very sought after area. Large country kitchen with breakfast eating, large living room with picture window, 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, laundry room, wrap-around deck and private rear yard. In the right direction! D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1400.

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21 HELP WANTED

AIRLINES NOW HIRING - Reservations, ticketing, stewardesses and ground crew positions available. Call 619-599-0241 for details. 24 hrs.

YOUNG PERSON FOR AFTER SCHOOL RESTAURANT HELP - Apply in person after 10pm. Fanelli's Restaurant, 1015 Main Street, Manchester.

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21 HELP WANTED

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS - The Manchester Board of Education is seeking a Management Information Systems Secretary, effective immediately. Applicants for this position should have an expertise in the data processing and systems area. This position is liaison between the Manchester School System and the Central Data Processing Office of the town of Manchester. A knowledge of computer processing is desirable. Aptitude and typing skills will be administered. This is a full time position (40 hours/week). Starting salary \$14,100 with a recalculation and anticipated increase effective July 1st, 1985. Excellent benefits. Closing date for applications is April 23, 1985. Interested applicants contact Mr. Wilson at 643-8337 for current information. Position involves personal and excellent communication skills. Call 646-6550.

THRIFT SHOP MANAGER - 4 day week, good working conditions. Must be experienced in retail sales, inventory ability, pleasant personality. Reply to Box 491, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

CASHIERS - X-1ra Mart Convenience Store looking for mature highly motivated people to fill positions now on all shifts. Flexible schedules and good starting pay. Premium pay for 3rd shift. Apply in person or call 649-6550. 745 North Street, Stafford Springs 06481. Tallard 871-7020. Rock Hill 875-4230. Hartford Road, Manchester 649-2337. Main Street, Manchester 429-5507. Ashford 647-1787.

PART TIME HELP WANTED MORNINGS - Apply in person, Highland Park Market, 317 Highland Street.

CARPENTERS NEEDED - Immediate openings for carpenters in framing. Must know layout and be able to read blue prints. Full time and benefits. Call 742-5137 8:30 to 5:00 Mon-Friday.

ELECTRICIAN - E-2 license. 2 yrs. exp. in residential. Benefits, call 646-0588 after 6pm.

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR - Must be experienced in estimating and understand the basic of estimating. Must be able to thoroughly familiar with field procedure. Call: Fox Gg, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

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21 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST - Small office, pleasant surroundings, diversified duties. West of River. Call Rick for an appointment, 247-0881.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR - Needed by general contractor. Must have experience on a Bull Dozer and driving Dump Truck. Full benefits possible. Call 742-5317, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday thru Friday.

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