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featuring:

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- 2nd Floor Family Room
- Den
- Oak Floors
- Separate Apartment
- Oil Hot Air and Oil Steam Heat
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Manchester, CT 06040

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PRESTIGIOUS AND SPACIOUS
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BOLTON - LARGE LOT
See this 6 room Cape Cod on a 1 1/2 acre treed lot PLUS an XTRA lot to sell now or later. WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! - 646-2482

Luxurious Brick Ranch
30'x22' Sunken living room, kitchen, family room, 24' cedar solar room, 3-5 bedrooms. \$286,000. WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! - 646-2482

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5 Room Condominium with 2 bedrooms and den, with sliders. Wall to wall carpeting, lots of kitchen cabinets. Built-in Air Conditioner. \$48,900.00 Make Offer!

Century 21
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5 room, large UAR Built Raised Ranch, 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Family Room, Nice Deck, 2 car garage and very nice raised hearth fireplace with hestator! Call Fast - Won't Last!

South Windsor "New Listing" \$124,900.
Very nice, large UAR Built Raised Ranch, 3 Rooms, 3 Bedrooms, Family Room, 2 car garage and nice treed lot, in super Birch Hill area! Call Fast - Won't Last!

Put Number 1 to work for you."

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Very Tasteful!
Best describes the charm and decor of this exceptional 6 room Colonial in Bowers school district. 2 Car garage, fireplace. Offered in the 80's.

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Contemporary Home to be built on Stonehedge Lane in Bolton. Still time to make all the big decisions to match your taste. Quality Construction by LEVITT! Call to make your plans today!

IT SPARKLES!!!
That's how clean this home is maintained. Anasdi Built Raised Ranch on Spring Street. 2 Fireplaces, Scratchless Hardwood Floors throughout and many quality features. Call us Today!

D.W. FISH Better Homes

Manchester Lovely Cape \$75,900
Cape in nice area featuring fireplace living room, rec room, foyer, enclosed porch, dining room and 3 bedrooms.

Manchester Elegance \$139,900
Elegant home with lovely french doors to dining room and living room. 6 bedrooms, fireplace, screened porch, multi-level deck to pool and large rooms throughout.

Manchester Cul-De-Sac \$84,500
Beautiful home featuring a private lot on a cul-de-sac! Fireplace, spacious, formal dining room, large kitchen and deck and a 3-car garage all combine to make this a fine home for the growing family!

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Well maintained split-level in ultra-desirable area. Beautiful, brick raised-hearth fireplace in family room, den and elders to deck.

Century 21
JACKSON SHOWCASE

CHFA MONEY NOW AVAILABLE
9 1/4% FOR LOW INCOME FAMILIES
1st TIME OFFERED

3 or less in family, you can earn up to \$23,000
4 or more in family, you can earn up to \$27,000

OFFER EXPIRES on May 28, 1985

The State of Conn. wants to help you OWN a home - now help yourself.

CALL our C.H.F.A. EXPERTS on these

- 64,900 - 5 Room Ranch, close to everything
- 67,900 - 6 Room Colonial charm of days past
- 69,900 - 8 Room Colonial w/4 Bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths

DON'T MISS OUT!

Manchester
Spotless and extremely well maintained 6+ room brick Cape with 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deck off kitchen, carpeting & 2 car garage. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. Call for an appointment. 643-4060

East Hartford
Selective buyers will single out this spotless 1-owner 6 room quality built Ranch with 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deck off kitchen, carpeting & 2 car garage. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. Call for an appointment. 643-4060

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WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION

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Vernon One Floor Living \$42,900
Hard to find two bedroom condominium all on one floor! Large appliances kitchen, w/w carpeting and laundry facilities. Don't miss this one.

Century 21
Pick up the phone and call 616-1316

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9 1/4% FOR LOW INCOME FAMILIES
1st TIME OFFERED

3 or less in family, you can earn up to \$23,000
4 or more in family, you can earn up to \$27,000

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DON'T MISS OUT!

Cardiac program celebrates birthday ... page 10

Needing pain away is possible in town ... page 11

Manchester native saddles Derby horse ... page 15

Partly sunny today; some clouds Sunday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm Saturday, May 4, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Finance races are fierce in Bolton election

By Sarah Posselt Herald Reporter

BOLTON - With few issues dividing candidates for the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Education in the Monday town election, the competition for three seats on the six-member Board of Finance, where differences in philosophy have been the subject of fierce debate, has captured much of the public's attention.

Challenger Robert Campbell, a Republican, and Rusty Kelsey, a Democrat, have campaigned on the platform of increased school spending. Incumbents Clayton A. Adams and Morris Silverstein, both Republicans, and Democrat Charles F. Holland have defended the board's yearly cuts in school budget requests.

Challenger Claude Ruel, another Democrat, has taken no stand on school spending and has remained almost totally silent during the campaign. As a long-time volunteer in the youth soccer program, Ruel would be likely to favor increased funding for the Recreation Department.

The majority party - in this case the Republicans - is entitled to no more than two of the three finance board vacancies. The Democrats could take all three if they outpoll the GOP candidates. The winners will serve four years.

Related stories on page 3

Party leaders have accused some candidates for the Board of Selectmen of underhanded campaign tactics, but the candidates themselves have raised few issues.

Most agree that the town will have to make provision soon for renovating Community Hall and enlarging the public works garage. Many have bemoaned the lack of cooperation among the town's major boards.

Either party may win up to three seats on the five-member Board of Selectmen, including the first selectman's post. A selectman serves two years.

All the incumbents are seeking re-election, including Democrats Sandra W. Pierog and Michael A. Ziska, who was appointed to a vacant seat last fall, and Republicans Carl Proulx, Lawrence A. Converse and Douglas T. Cheney, Democratic challenger Robert L. Madore, who has been active in state political campaigns, is seeking to deliver control of the board to the Democrats.

Republicans have criticized Madore for soliciting campaign contributions and volunteer help for the Democratic party from organizations outside the town. Madore and Democratic Town Chairman Henry Kelsey have accused the Republicans of doing essentially the same thing by seeking support from the state GOP central committee.

Cheney and Pierog are engaged in a separate contest for first selectman, the top elected post. Cheney has derided Democrat Sandra W. Pierog for being "brusque," "blatant" and secretive. Pierog has called Cheney disorganized and unaggressive.

DEMOCRATIC NEWCOMER John T. Muro is trying to break into the united ranks of the Board of Education. Incumbent school board members have said their work has been non-partisan. They have spoken out strongly on only one candidate, Republican challenger Thomas A. Manning, against whom Republicans and Democrats alike on the board have campaigned.

Manning, who has said he wants Bolton High School to raise its academic standards, petitioned for a place on the ballot after failing to win the GOP nomination. Manning has also opposed a proposal to build a new library-computer center at the high school, a project dear to every current board member's heart.

Three of the board's seven seats are open this spring, including the one held by Chairman James H. Marshall, a Republican. Democrat David Fernald is seeking his first full term on the board after having been appointed to a vacant seat in 1983. Republican Michael Parsons is running for his third four-year term.

The school board is also dominated by Republicans. Either party could win up to two seats Monday.

THE REPUBLICAN INCUMBENTS for town clerk and town meeting moderator are running unopposed. Catherine Peterson is the only person ever to have held the post of moderator. She is also town treasurer. Town Clerk Catherine K. Leiner has served in her post for nearly 13 years.

Other candidates for town offices are as follows: Planning Commission, three seats: incumbent Republicans Robert E. Gorton, who is current chairman, and Richard P. Morra, and Democratic challengers John P. Peak, Paul M. Sebastian and Richard A. Hinds; for four-year terms; for three alternates' seats, Republican Loren H. Otter and Democrat Henry M. Kelsey, Catherine L. Ziska, for four-year terms; Democrat Ivi J. Cannon for a term that begins in 1986.

Zoning Commission, three seats: incumbent Democrat Harvey Harpin and challengers Thomas C. Frana and Russell T. Noonan; incumbent Republican Philip G. Dooley Sr., the current chairman and Alan C. Wiedle and newcomer Arthur E. Mensing, for four-year terms; for two alternates' seats, Republican Mark Johnson and Democrat Kathy P. Noonan for the four-year term; Republican Robert W. Peterson and Democrat James O. Rogers for the two-year term.

Board of Tax Review, two seats: Republican Kathleen M. Johnson and Democrat Richard E. Visard, both newcomers, for four-year terms.

Zoning Board of Appeals, two seats: incumbents Republican John H. Roberts, current chairman; and Democrat Joel E. Hoffman, for four-year terms; for one alternate's seat, incumbent Republican William J. Fehling and Democrat Jacqueline A. Abbott, for a four-year term.



U.S., France deadlock talks to ease trade

By Barry James United Press International

BONN, West Germany - The western economic summit deadlocked Friday night in a major clash between President Reagan and French President Francois Mitterrand over U.S. demands for early talks on trade liberalization.

Reagan, with the support of most other leaders at the seven-power meeting of industrialized democracies, urged a new round of trade talks early in 1986.

French government spokesman Michele Vauzelle told reporters, "We appreciate the positive proposals of the United States of America" in Geneva, the leaders said in a summit political declaration marking the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

"We urge the Soviet Union to act positively and constructively in order to achieve significant agreements there," the joint statement said.

Asked, however, whether there would be any statement on Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the formal name for "Star Wars," West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher replied, "Nein."

But U.S. officials said they were pleased with the American position at Geneva implied support both for a reduction in strategic nuclear weapons and research into space-based anti-missile systems.

The United States also failed to win specific endorsement for its decision to impose a trade embargo on Nicaragua, announced shortly after Reagan's arrival in Bonn Wednesday.

On the trade crisis, the French spokesman said Mitterrand accused the United States of "seeking to precipitate these negotiations and jeopardize the delicate edifice of the common agricultural policy, which we are prepared to defend tooth and nail."

The common agricultural policy is the bedrock of the 10-nation European Common Market, providing guaranteed incomes for 8 million farmers.

Because of the deadlock, Vauzelle said, "the announcement of a date (for new trade talks) cannot be made at this time."

Faced by intensive protectionist pressure in the Congress, Reagan sought trade talks to achieve worldwide reduction of trade barriers to make it easier for the United States to export high technology products and services as well as agricultural surpluses.

Mitterrand also wants the question of trade talks to be linked with monetary reform to tie the runaway dollar more closely to other major currencies.

In the main talks about world trade and economic issues, there was considerable criticism about the U.S. budget deficit and the high interest rates propelling the dollar upwards against foreign currencies.

"This was the biggest complaint," said West German government spokesman Peter Boenisch. He said the leaders had rejected Reagan's call for them to expand their economies in order to act as "locomotives" for world growth, apparently fearing this would spark off inflation.

Boenisch added that all the leaders were concerned about rising protectionism, and there was broad support for Reagan's call for talks early next year to reduce trade barriers.

But French President Francois Mitterrand held out against setting a date for the talks.

Going home

Erika Bielows of Glastonbury, a student at the Early Childhood Learning Center, leaves Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday after participating in the seventh annual "Visit to the Hospital" program. The program, co-sponsored by the hospital and the Lutz Children's Museum, helps prepare children for a hospital experience. Visitors explore models of the emergency room, an operating room and a pediatric hospital room, complete with electric bed and wheelchair.

Allies reject embargo of Nicaragua

BONN, West Germany (UPI) - The United States failed Friday to receive support for its trade embargo against Nicaragua from its six key allies at the Bonn economic summit.

But he said the United States would press ahead with the embargo as an "incremental" step in trying to persuade Nicaragua to change its pro-Soviet leftist form of government.

Foreign government spokesmen told reporters Shultz made no direct appeal to support the U.S. action, announced soon after President Reagan's arrival Wednesday in the West German capital.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said, "The European countries did not have to band to any embargo mechanism of any kind" because Shultz had not solicited support for the embargo.

However, he said at a news conference after the first full summit session, "European nations are not inclined to impose sanctions or embargoes on any matter."

The West German minister said that all participants, including the United States, want conflicts in Central America resolved through negotiations of the four-nation "Contadora" group - Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia.

"All underscored that the Contadora initiative must continue and that

economic development should be promoted in the region," Genscher said.

Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, speaking on behalf of the 10-nation European Community, went further, dismissing sanctions as an "ineffective measure."

Andreotti said the embargo is likely to drive Managua's leftist government further into the orbit of the Soviet Union and Cuba.

The president invoked the embargo, which ends all trade and travel between the two countries, after failing to win congressional approval of \$14 million in aid for guerrillas trying to overthrow Nicaragua's government.

Reagan trims Bitburg visit to 10 minutes

BONN, West Germany (UPI) - President Reagan has shortened Sunday's visit to the Bitburg military cemetery to 10 minutes, it was revealed Friday, as a worldwide controversy mounted over the stop at the burial site of 49 Waffen SS troops.

The change came to light when the president's schedule, finally released, showed that the president's 40-minute wreath-laying ceremony and speech at the former Bergen-Belsen concentration camp.

Reagan will be accompanied throughout the day by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who issued the invitation to the Bitburg cemetery and praised Reagan for his "courage" in going through with the trip.

Despite bitter criticism and planned demonstrations at both sites, Reagan told Kohl at a face-to-face meeting Thursday he had "never wavered" in

his determination to go to Bitburg as a symbolic gesture of reconciliation with an adversary in two world wars.

Organizations representing German Jews and Gypsies said that to protest the cemetery visit they would snub an invitation to join Reagan at the concentration camp site.

"This planned gesture of reconciliation ignores the plight of millions of Jews in the German concentration camps," said Werner Nachmann, chairman of the Central Council of Jews.

Twenty members of the New York State legislature arrived in Europe to demonstrate outside the Bitburg cemetery against Reagan's visit.

About 500 survivors of concentration camps demonstrated at a ceremony in Munich Friday that Reagan drop his plans to visit Bitburg.

Both houses of Congress last week adopted non-binding resolutions urging Reagan to skip the visit.

Reagan's schedule also calls for him to visit the museum at the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, an occasion aides said was so fraught with emotion that the press was excluded.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

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Your Neighbors' Views

Do you think Connecticut should require drivers to have eye examinations from time to time?



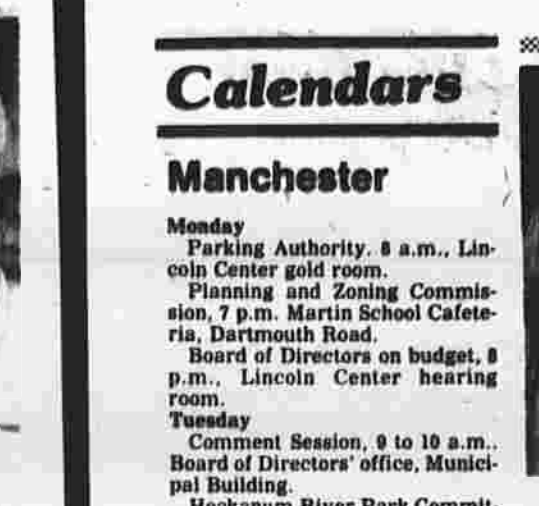
William Valente, Manchester: "Yes, after a number of years. After 65 or 70 it should be mandatory every four years or so."



Gerald Kelly, Manchester: "I would say so, at any age."



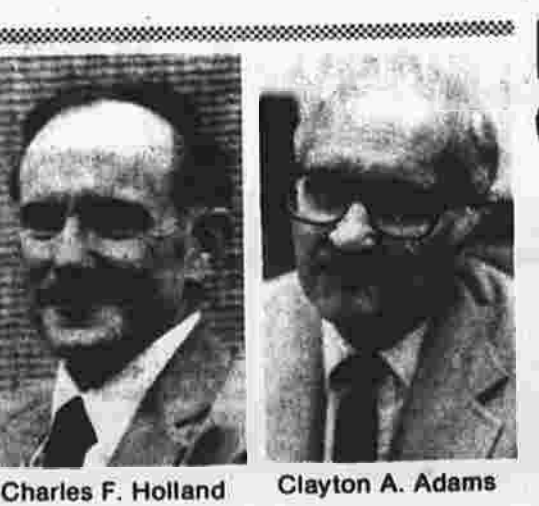
Walter Klein, Manchester: "Yes, at any age. Eye doctors recommended every couple of years."



Westworth Johnson, Manchester: "I believe so, for everyone, every 10 years."



Victor Turck, Manchester: "Some need it, some do not. Everybody has to make up his own mind."



Edward Optzi, Manchester: "I don't know. There are too many rules already."

Peopletalk

Kennedy plans

Joan Kennedy, ex-wife of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., celebrated the 100th anniversary of the Boston Pops with Scott Harshbarger, district attorney of Middlesex County, Mass., who she met a month ago at a dinner party. "I was flattered to be asked to join her" at the Pops party, said Harshbarger, who is in the process of getting a divorce from his wife of 20 years, Kennedy and Harshbarger were seen chatting and holding hands and Kennedy, when asked if she wasn't tired of dating politicians, just smiled. Kennedy's son, Edward Jr., who lost his leg to cancer at age 12, is planning to nudge recently moved into a Somerville, Mass. neighborhood, a move seen as setting himself up for a run for House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill's 8th Congressional district seat.

All in the family

There is a new prize-winning writer in the Hemingway family. Ernest Hemingway's niece, Hilary Hemingway, 23, won an all-expenses-paid trip to Los Angeles for writing a screenplay about her father. "A Light Within the Shadow" details the struggle of Lelester Hemingway to maintain his own identity as a writer in the shadow of his famous older brother Ernest. Lelester committed suicide in 1962, 21 years after Ernest killed himself with a shotgun. "No matter what he did, he was always compared to my uncle and it was very difficult," Hilary said. It is also a story of a man dealing with his approaching death and the story of the love that his daughter has for him. It sounds depressing but it's not, really. Hilary and six other aspiring screenwriters won \$500 and a trip to Los Angeles to try to sell their scripts to television and film producers. The competition—in which the entries had to be about Florida—was sponsored by Florida's Bureau of Motion Pictures and Television.

Birthday Almanac

May 5 — Tyrone Power (1912-1958), the handsome Hollywood leading man in films from the 1930s through the 1950s. His film include "In Old Chicago," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Jesse James" and "The Sun Also Rises." May 6 — Willie Mays (1915-), perhaps the most talented and exciting baseball player of his era. He hit 609 home runs in his career and was the National League's most valuable player in 1954 and 1955. May 7 — Robert Browning (1812-1889), the English poet who was a master of ceremonies of the dramatic monologue. His work includes "Dramatis Personae," "The Ring and the Book" and "Dramatic Idylls." May 8 — Harry Truman (1884-1972), the 33rd president of the United States, 1945-53. He was a senator from Missouri, 1935-45. After three months as vice president, he became president when Franklin D. Roosevelt died April 12, 1945. May 9 — Tom Geyman (1898-), the outfielder for the San Diego Padres who led the National League in 1964 with a .381 batting average. May 10 — Karl Barth (1886-1968), the Swiss theologian who was one of the most influential forces in the 20th century religious thought. May 11 — Irving Berlin (1888-), the composer and lyricist who wrote scores for numerous Broadway musicals. His most popular songs include "God Bless America," "Easter Parade" and "White Christmas."

Glimpses

Opera impresario Sarah Caldwell has recovered from double pneumonia and its complications and returned to the Opera Company of Boston ready for a new project. Caldwell, 60, who is on a 600-calorie daily diet, walking miles a day and exercising, said, "I am deeply aware of the special miracle granted to me that makes it possible to be here. I don't remember engaging in so much physical activity since I was in Girl Scout camp." William Carter Spanan, the nephew of former President Jimmy Carter, has filed a \$1 million suit charging negligence in a beating he received from fellow inmates at the Butte, Calif., County Jail. Spanan has been in and out of jail since 1969 and most recently returned from a parole violation from a burglary conviction in 1981. About 95 percent of squirrel monkeys carry a non-human herpes virus.

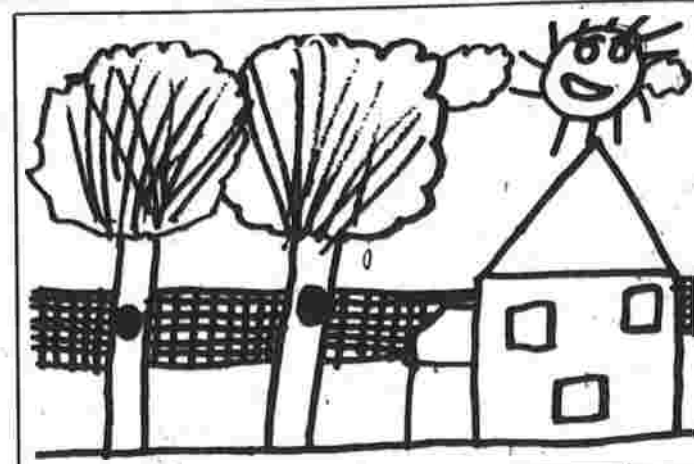
Now you know

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT shows a band of clouds along the east coast from Maine to Florida and westward along the northern Gulf of Mexico to Louisiana. Rain, rain showers and thundershowers are being produced from Maine to Florida. Rain and rain showers are also being produced in bands from Wisconsin to Minnesota, from Montana to Utah and in Oregon and Washington. Clouds from Kentucky to Louisiana are not producing precipitation.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming partly cloudy Saturday. High from the 50s to the mid 60s. Clear Saturday night. Low from the mid 30s to the mid 40s. Partly cloudy with high in the 60s on Sunday. Maine and New Hampshire: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers Saturday. High in the 50s. Fair Saturday night. Low in the upper 20s and 30s. Partly to mostly sunny on Sunday. High in the 50s north and 50s to low 60s south. Vermont: Partly sunny Saturday. High in the 50s. Clear and cold Saturday night. Low again in the 20s and 30s. Sunny and a bit warmer Sunday. High 55 to 65.



Sunny today, cloudy Sunday. Clear early Saturday, then partly sunny. High around 60. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Clear Saturday night. Low around 40. Partly cloudy Sunday with a high in the 60s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Mike Shaia, 9, who lives on Woodbridge Street and attends fourth grade at Bowers School.

Extended outlook

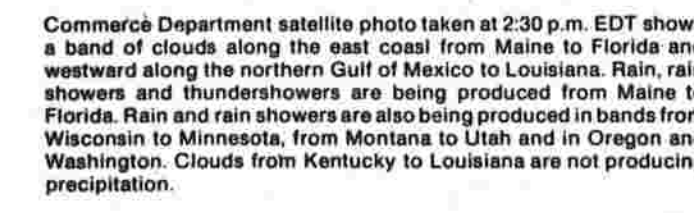
Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Monday and Wednesday. A chance of showers Tuesday. High temperatures in the 60s, but cooler on Cape Cod and the islands. Lows in the 40s. Vermont: Dry and seasonable through the period. High 50 to 65. Lows 35 to 45. Maine: Fair north but becoming cloudy with the chance of rain late in the day south on Monday. A chance of rain north and east, and slow clearing southwest Tuesday. A chance of showers north and fair south Wednesday. Daytime highs in the 50s, 60s south on Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 30s. New Hampshire: Becoming cloudy with the chance of rain Monday. Slow clearing Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Daytime highs in the 50s north to 60s south. Overnight lows in the 30s to low 40s.

Across the nation

A few showers and thundershowers will linger over southern Florida, and scattered showers will continue over northern New England. Showers will dot the northern and central high Plains and northern Pacific Coast. Temperatures will warm into the 60s across much of the central third of the nation and Florida, and into the 80s and 90s in the southwestern deserts. High temperatures will remain in the 60s along the Pacific Coast and across the Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies, and from the Great Lakes region to the middle Atlantic Coast states, with 60s in New England.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.



Satellite view



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. During Saturday, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 78, Boston 80, Chicago 77, Cleveland 66, Dallas 87, Denver 90, Duluth 72, Houston 85, Jacksonville 78, Kansas City 83, Little Rock 80, Los Angeles 70, Miami 84, Minneapolis 82, New Orleans 81, New York 66, Phoenix 95, St. Louis 83, San Francisco 67, Seattle 59, Washington 72.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 737 Play Four: 8293 Weekly Lotto: 1-10-13-20-24-31 Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts: 4747. Rhode Island daily: 4847. Vermont daily: 502. New Hampshire daily: 7454. New Hampshire Sweepstakes: 718-83-green.

Manchester Herald

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Calendars

Manchester

Monday Parking Authority, 8 a.m., Lincoln Center gold room. Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Martin School Cafeteria, Dartmouth Road. Board of Directors on budget, 8 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room. Tuesday Comment Session, 9 to 10 a.m., Board of Directors' office, Municipal Building. Hockanum River Park Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room. Wednesday Cheney Hall Foundation, 5 p.m. Probate Court. Redevelopment Agency, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room. Vietnam Veterans Park Committee, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room. Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room. Thursday Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m. Probate Court. Democratic subcommittee, 7 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room. Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room. Emergency Medical Services Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room. Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room. Andover Monday Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday Norton Children's Fund Commission, children's home. Thursday Community Health Service, Yeomans Hall, Route 87, Columbia, 7:30 p.m. Bolton Monday Town elections, Community Hall, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday Recreation Commission, Bentley Memorial Library, 7 p.m. Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Wednesday Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Library-Media Center Committee, Bolton High School Library, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Board of Education, Bolton Center School Library, 7:30 p.m. At the Capitol HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the week of May 6. All meetings are at the Capitol complex unless otherwise noted. Additional events may be scheduled during the week. Monday The Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee holds a 9 a.m. public hearing in Room W-55 and a 1 p.m. meeting in Room W-58. The Legislature's Appropriations Committee meets at 10 a.m. in Room W-52. A conference on the construction industry and affirmative action opens with an 8-45 a.m. news conference, Auerbach Auditorium, University of Hartford, Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford. Tuesday The House meets in regular session at noon. The State Board of Education meets at 5 p.m. in Room 307, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Ave. Wednesday The House meets in regular session at noon and the Senate is tentatively scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. The State Board of Education meets at 9 a.m., Room 165, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Ave. Thursday The Legislative Management Committee meets at 9 a.m. in Room 110. A regular House session is tentatively set for noon and a Senate session is tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday Gov. William A. O'Neill attends 10:45 a.m. groundbreaking ceremony for Mid-Connecticut garbage-to-energy plant, Maxim Road, Hartford. Saturday The State Democratic Party holds the 8 a.m. "West of the River" conference at the University of Connecticut Greater Hartford Campus, Asylum Avenue, West Hartford, to discuss issues concerning the party. Experience in public office: Member, Zoning Board of Appeals, 1963-1963; member, Board of Finance, 1971 to present; current chairman. Civic background: Member, Republican Town Committee, 1970 to present. Education: B.S., University of Connecticut; attended law school at Boston University and University of Connecticut. Age: 53. Married to the former Nancy Pettko, two children. Marian Z. Kelsey 15 Shady Lane Democrat. Profession: Teacher, Coventry Grammar School. Civic background: Member, Democratic Town Committee. Education: B.S., Central Connecticut State University, M.S., Eastern Connecticut State University. Age: 38. Married to Henry M. Kelsey. Morris Silverstein Mount Sumner Drive Republican. Profession: Operator-manager, Bolton Cider Mill; licensed life and health insurance agent. Charles F. Holland 10 Ridge Lane Democrat. Profession: Supervisor of agents, State Liquor Control Commission; Deputy sheriff, Tolland County; former police officer, Town of East Hartford. Experience in public office: Former member, Park and Recreation Commission; incumbent member, Board of Finance. Civic background: Member, Democratic Town Committee, 25 years; member, Connecticut Chiefs of Police Association; member, St. Bartholomew's Church, Manchester; member, Knights of Columbus, Glastonbury; member, State Firearms Control Board. Education: Attended Morse College, Hartford, and Central Connecticut State University. Age: 57. Married to the former Carmela Toce, one child. Clayton A. Adams 52 Bolton Center Road Republican. Profession: retired; employee, Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, 1935-1977. Experience in public office: Incumbent member, Board of Finance. Civic background: Member, Masonic Order; member, Sphinx Temple; member, Wethersfield Hartford Graduate Center. Education: Attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Hartford Graduate Center. Margaret Wright, six children.

Here're finance board candidates

Editor's note: Four of the six Board of Finance candidates in Monday's Bolton election returned biographical data forms requested by the Herald in March. Information is not available on candidates Claude Ruel and Robert Campbell. Here is the information on the other four: Experience in public office: Member, Zoning Board of Appeals, 1963-1963; member, Board of Finance, 1971 to present; current chairman. Civic background: Member, Republican Town Committee, 1970 to present. Education: B.S., University of Connecticut; attended law school at Boston University and University of Connecticut. Age: 53. Married to the former Nancy Pettko, two children. Marian Z. Kelsey 15 Shady Lane Democrat. Profession: Teacher, Coventry Grammar School. Civic background: Member, Democratic Town Committee. Education: B.S., Central Connecticut State University, M.S., Eastern Connecticut State University. Age: 38. Married to Henry M. Kelsey. Morris Silverstein Mount Sumner Drive Republican. Profession: Operator-manager, Bolton Cider Mill; licensed life and health insurance agent. Charles F. Holland 10 Ridge Lane Democrat. Profession: Supervisor of agents, State Liquor Control Commission; Deputy sheriff, Tolland County; former police officer, Town of East Hartford. Experience in public office: Former member, Park and Recreation Commission; incumbent member, Board of Finance. Civic background: Member, Democratic Town Committee, 25 years; member, Connecticut

Democrats knock Converse on flier

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

BOLTON — After taking heat from Republicans for accepting outside financial help in the town election campaign, Democrats are questioning one Republican's use of state GOP money to further his candidacy and a pet cause. Selectman Lawrence A. Converse's name is printed on a flier mailed this week to Bolton homeowners that urges them to attend a meeting on a bill which would exempt towns from paying union wages on construction projects. Converse is running for his second term on the Board of Selectmen. He acknowledged that he used the flier party to get his name known around town. But he said the only thing the Republican State Central Committee contributed to his flier was the postage. "They gave me a bulk-rate permit," Converse said. Democratic candidate Robert Madore, however, took a different view. "The timing is pretty critical," said Madore, an area union official. "He has a personal interest in it because he's a contractor." Madore said, charging that if the law is changed contractors will bid just as high and keep the excess profits for themselves rather than pass it on to their workers. "I always had a problem with Larry's involvement," in the move to change the prevailing wage law, "Converse said Thursday. "The Madore and I don't consider state central outside when it comes to permits." Madore and Pierog also criticized Converse for using his public office to advocate legislation from which he stands to benefit. "He has a personal interest in it because he's a contractor," Madore said, charging that if the law is changed contractors will bid just as high and keep the excess profits for themselves rather than pass it on to their workers. "I always had a problem with Larry's involvement," in the move to change the prevailing wage law, "Converse said Thursday. "The Madore and I don't consider state central outside when it comes to permits." 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Kent State recalls May 4, 1970

By Elizabeth Neus
United Press International

KENT, Ohio — Kent State — once a rallying cry for Vietnam protesters — is just like any other college these days. Career-oriented students hit the books, administrators worry about enrollment and unfired ROTC cadets roam the campus unharmed.

It was a different story on May 4, 1970. On that warm spring Monday 15 years ago, four students were killed and nine others wounded when National Guardsmen fired on them during a protest of the U.S. invasion of Cambodia.

To this day, no one knows why the National Guard fired. Some speculate the guardsmen may have thought the crowd, swelled by students on their way home from non-military classes, was closing in on them, but many pictures taken that day show relatively few students near the Guard.

For three days before the shootings there had been numerous anti-war rallies and arrests and the campus ROTC building was burned. Gov. James Rhodes called in the Guard, saying he feared the presence of outside agitators and additional violence.

The killings made Kent State a focus of national attention for several years, and a symbol of the angry divisions of the Vietnam era.

"On campus, they refer to it as the 'shootings,' or 'May 4, 1970,'" says campus spokesman Jan Zima. "Off campus they just call it 'Kent State.' 'Oh, we don't want another Kent State' — and that speaks paragraphs and volumes without explanation."

The campus, located in a small middle-class town in northeast Ohio, is peppered with reminders of the shootings. The school hands out brochures with a map of the shooting site and a brief article explaining May 4 and its aftermath, as well as a reprint of an alumni magazine article detailing the events of that day.

There are also memorials as varied as an M-1 bullet hole in a sculpture made of quarter-inch thick steel and the creation of a center to study peaceful ways of change. A sociology professor who was there that day teaches a class on the shootings and subsequent events.

A student organization holds candlelight vigils and commemorative ceremonies every year in the Prentice Hall parking lot where Jeffrey Miller, Allison Krause, William



ALAN CANFORA IN 1965
wounded 15 years ago

Schroeder and Sandra Scheuer were killed. In January, the Kent State board of trustees approved the construction of a school-sponsored memorial, a step many felt necessary to heal the emotional wounds that still linger.

"I suspect the events of May 4 are going to be more than just a footnote to the Vietnam War," says KSU president Michael Schwartz. "One of the most important domestic events of the Vietnam era" happened here. It is history is used properly, it's a beginning."

Sociology professor Jerry M. Lewis, who was in the line of fire in 1970 and teaches a class called "May 4 and Its Aftermath," says the current administration's willingness to discuss the shootings is a dramatic change.

"You can understand that," he says. "Universities don't want rapes brought up, they don't want lecherous professors brought up, they don't want buildings falling down, they don't want anything bad brought up if they can avoid it because of enrollment."
"Kent State... is the ultimate thing you don't bring up."

The majority of Kent State students today are barely old enough to remember the shootings, and some people question why the issue is continually discussed, whether it be in class or on the pages of the student newspaper.

"Most people are a little tired of hearing about it," says Allison Krause's mother, Doris. "What else is there to say?"
Zima says students are conservative and growing more so.

"Kids simply have their heads down and they're charging," said Zima. "They have seen their parents go through some rough economic times and they've decided they're not going to go through that."

"Students are apathetic now," says Rae Murphy, 24, one of Lewis' students. "That urge to stand up for something is not there." "If this were the 1970s, they would be liberal activists (judging) from the kind of social concern I bear them talk about. I don't think they'd be the kind of student who would give up a whole quarter to work on the anti-war movement."

The big issue now is not so much that the students have changed but that politics have changed," says Alan Canfora, who was wounded during the 1970 protest and still works with the May 4 Task Force. "There's no draft, no unpopular war. I much prefer the situation now to the turmoil then, but things could change."

Emotions still run close to the surface in many quarters when the shootings are mentioned. In 1977, campus officials decided to build a new gymnasium annex on part of the shooting site, and sparked a two-month protest.

Today, the gym annex is one of the busiest buildings on campus, and the only controversy comes from a shortage of court space.

"We had asked that the site remain the way it was," Doris Krause says coldly. "We think they could have left it the way it was."
"The pain is still there every day of your life," says Sarah Scheuer, Sandra's mother. "She'd be about 35 now. You wonder, A parent wonders. Would she be married? Would she have gone on with her career? You always wonder."

U.S./World In Brief

Senators won't cut their pay

WASHINGTON — Members of the Senate Friday topped off a week of strenuous debate on how to reduce the federal deficit by refusing, in a raucous session, to cut their own salaries 10 percent. The senators, in a raucous session, turned down a surprise move by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. to cut their pay and that of House members, all of whom get \$75,100 annually.

Terrorists plant bombs in Bonn

BONN, West Germany — Leftist terrorists planted two bombs at West German office buildings Friday in protests apparently aimed at the economic summit meeting. Authorities said they feared more attacks. Police stepped up the already massive security imposed for the seven-power economic summit in Bonn and President Reagan's state visit to West Germany.

U.S. retaliates, expels Poles

WASHINGTON — The State Department ordered four Polish officials out of the United States Friday in retaliation for the expulsion from Poland of two U.S. diplomats, one of whom was kicked and pushed by Polish police. The action was taken the same day Polish authorities announced the expulsion of two American diplomats they accused of leading an anti-government demonstration May 1 in the southern Polish city of Nowa Huta.

Shuttle's successes continue

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Challenger's repairmen salvaged another scientific instrument Friday, assuring NASA of a rich research harvest from the weekend, \$220-million shuttle mission. The squirrel monkey that had been slow in adapting to spaceflight showed more improvement, drinking so much water he set off an alarm light. A second monkey and 24 rats also were doing well in the ship's SpaceLab module.

Embargo draws a reaction

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaraguan business leaders and government officials complained Friday that U.S. economic sanctions will affect all Nicaraguans, from struggling coffee farmers to Pepsi Cola drinkers. Industrialists said the U.S. embargo on trade with Nicaragua, which goes into effect Sunday, will cause production problems and jeopardize expansion plans. The embargo also bans Nicaraguan planes and ships from U.S. airports and harbors.

Unemployment frozen at 7.3%

WASHINGTON — The April unemployment rate remained frozen at 7.3 percent for the third straight month as new jobs in construction and services balanced losses on farms and in factories, the Labor Department said Friday. The jobless rate benefited from the fact that for the first time in eight months the size of the labor force, which includes everyone working and looking for a job, got smaller.

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Doctors bolster von Bulow 'struggle'

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Two doctors testified Friday that Claus von Bulow's wife was trying to kill him with scrapes and swollen areas on her body when hospitalized in a second coma in 1980, bolstering the state's "struggle theory" in von Bulow's attempted murder trial.

Prosecutors charge von Bulow, 58, a struggling businessman, allegedly injected her with insulin and put her in an irremediable coma. They claim the scrapes and cuts are evidence she tried to fight

off her husband. The Danish socialite-financier is accused of twice trying to kill his wife, heirress to a \$70 million fortune, in 1980 and 1982. She was hospitalized in a second coma in 1980, bolstering the state's "struggle theory" in von Bulow's attempted murder trial.

Von Bulow was found guilty in 1982 on two counts of attempted murder, but the conviction was overturned on constitutional grounds. Evidence of multiple scrapes was available in the 1982 trial, but

prosecutors chose not to emphasize it. Two doctors who examined Mrs. von Bulow on Dec. 22, 1980, the day after she was hospitalized in her second coma, never testified in the first trial. Mrs. von Bulow lapsed into her first coma in 1979.

Mrs. von Bulow had a cut on her lower lip and bruises around her jaw, said Jeremy Worthington, a consulting neurologist at Newport Hospital. Worthington said he also noticed scratches on her right leg. He said there were "between five and

seven" leg scratches, "six to eight inches long. They were shallow." The scratches had probably been there "between two hours, anywhere up to 48 (hours)," he said.

Dr. Ralph Earp, a specialist in internal medicine, said he also found an "abrasion on the right cheek, a longitudinal scratch on the left, a very swollen lip... I also remembered a markedly swollen right forearm."
Earp also noted signs of "swelling of the brain."

First lady gets award from Italy

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (UPI) — First lady Nancy Reagan visited Italy's best known drug rehabilitation center Friday, choking back tears when she received an award for her crusade against drug addiction.

She told the young residents of the San Carlo therapeutic community she wanted her visit to convey her belief in their future.

"Drugs treat young people the wrong way — running lives, tearing apart families, destroying dreams, or what Pope John Paul II has called the 'fatal dimming of ideas,'" the first lady said. She is to meet with the pope Saturday.

"Even though I don't know you individually, I know your stories and your pain," she said. "I understand why you took drugs, what they did to your life, and how you and your family have been hurt deeply. But I see hope too."

Earlier in the day, Reagan talked with Italy's 88-year-old president, Sandro Pertini, about her anti-drug crusade during a luncheon meeting in the 16th century Quirinal Palace on a hillside overlooking Rome.

Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's wife, Anna, helped present Reagan the annual prize given by the Project Man program, which runs the San Carlo center. The award is a 2-foot-high replica of the abstract bronze statue signifying modern man's se villa housing young addicts in Castelgandolfo, 15 miles south of Rome.

Pope John Paul II and Italian President Sandro Pertini also have received the award, initiated two years ago.

Rev. Mario Picchi, the Roman Catholic priest who opened the center in 1980, said its inhabitants offered the award "to thank you for your unflinching commitment to promoting an extensive program of prevention and rehabilitation throughout the world."

Reagan last week met with the first ladies of 17 nations, including Craxi, whom she invited to the White House for a conference on fighting drug abuse. She has made fighting drug abuse among the young her personal crusade.

The Italian Project Man program, modeled on the U.S. Daytop Villages, treats up to 250 young people. They live at the center, located not far from the pope's summer residence, for periods ranging from one week to two years while recovering from physical and psychological drug dependence.

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Connecticut In Brief

Hospital free of fever

NEW HAVEN — Officials at The Hospital of St. Raphael's said Friday there has been no recurrence of a cluster of fevers suffered by six post-operative patients during March in a bacteria-contaminated area.

"There is no reason for concern," said hospital spokesman Kelley Anthony. "Patients being admitted and surgery is going on as usual."

Hospital officials confirmed blood tests revealed the patients, with low-grade fevers, had the same strain of bacteria.

"They were treated with antibiotics, and the infections did not keep them here any longer," Anthony said Friday. He noted two of the surgical suites were closed for one day and thoroughly disinfected after the fevers were reported.

State and hospital officials said there is absolutely no risk to anyone's health and no reason to avoid the hospital or postpone surgery.

Mayor can't be prosecuted

NEW HAVEN — A Superior Court judge has ruled East Haven Mayor Anthony Proto Jr. cannot be prosecuted on nine counts of election fraud because the laws under which he was charged are too vague.

Proto, 44, has remained in office since being charged in November 1984 and said he has not decided whether he will run for another term.

He still faces prosecution on three counts of sixth-degree larceny by embezzlement. Court action on the larceny charges was continued indefinitely until an appeal is heard on Judge Fleming Norcott Jr.'s decision to dismiss the election fraud charges.

The state has charged that about \$470 of the proceeds from a \$100-a-plate dinner given for Proto in August 1983 were deposited in a personal account instead of a campaign account.

Proto said the money was put into his account by others without his knowledge. He eventually said he knew the funds was in his account.

NASA funds solar study

NEW HAVEN — Scientists at Yale University said Friday National Aeronautics and Space Administration grants totaling \$1 million will fund the new Yale Center for Solar and Space Research.

Establishment of the center will enable Yale researchers to become directly involved for the first time in NASA's space program, said Pierre B. Demarque, project director and a leading astrophysicist.

The grants over the next 3 1/2 years will support two separate projects focusing on the sun. One involves studying the sun as a star and its connection with other stars that have solar systems, Demarque said.

The other will focus on the sun as the center of the solar system and its long-range effects on the earth, he said.

Scientists at the center will also conduct an experiment in space using a NASA-built satellite to measure the shape and variation in the size of the solar disc.

Molester appeals treatment

MIDDLETOWN — The attorney for a convicted child molester says he will appeal a probate judge's decision ordering Nevin R. Mawhinney to continue to receive treatment in a state institution.

"What the man got was a life sentence," said John J. Buncer Jr., adding he will appeal in Superior Court.

After a two-hour hearing Thursday at the Whiting Forensic Institute, Probate Judge Richard W. Adams ordered Mawhinney, 31, to a state institution.

However Adams ordered Mawhinney be transferred to a less-restrictive institution when the facility where he has been since December. The judge said Mawhinney's transfer should be completed as soon as possible. The three alternatives are the Connecticut Valley Hospital, Norwich Hospital or Fairfield Hills Hospital.

Manfield must meet code

HARTFORD — A monitoring team has given the state Department of Mental Retardation an ultimatum — fix serious fire-safety code violations at the Manfield Training School's hospital or evacuate the patients.

The team appointed to oversee the state's work ordered the department to decide within seven days how it will resolve the problem.

"We're saying either fix it or get the people out," said Michael S. Lotman Thursday, the team's executive director.

The Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens and the Manfield Parents Association are also pressing for action. The groups filed a motion in U.S. District Court charging Acting Mental Retardation Commissioner Amy B. Wheaton and Manfield Superintendent Roger B. MacNamara should be found in civil contempt because nine violations found in June 1983 have not been corrected.

The team comprised of four out-of-state mental retardation professionals is responsible for ensuring the state complies with a consent decree approved last year in court aimed at improving care at Manfield.

Obituaries

Nathaniel Kuntzelman

Nathaniel Finckel Kuntzelman, 70, of 140 Bryan Drive, husband of Margaret Holbrook Kuntzelman, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Steepleton, Pa., on July 18, 1914. He was a graduate of Binghamton (N.Y.) High School and he attended the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania.

He worked for more than 40 years at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, retiring in 1979. Three war years were spent at the Kansas City plant.

During his residency in Glastonbury he was very active in civic affairs. For the past 20 years he has lived in Manchester. He was a member of Center Congregational Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Francis (Janet) Greenwood of Vernon, Mrs. R. Lee (Mary Ann) Watkins of Andover, and Mrs. Louis (Dorothy) Beck of Volunton; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be at the

Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Tuesday at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Robert Bills officiating. Burial will follow at Old Church Cemetery in South Glastonbury. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

Marietta Hammond
Marietta (Simona) Wilson Hammond, 82, of 33 Perkins St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Among her survivors is a daughter, Janet Marian Hubbard of Manchester, whose name was spelled incorrectly in the obituary in Friday's Herald.

Annie Wilkinson Drew
Annie Wilkinson Drew, 87, of 13 Bond St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Greenwich, England, and had lived in Manchester most of her life. She was the widow of Percy H.

Margaret Christina
Margaret (Fitzgerald) Christina of Pawtucket, wife of Angelo J. Christina, died April 21 at Coventry Health Center, Coventry, R.I.

She was a native and lifelong resident of Pawtucket, and was a summer resident of Weepapaug, R.I., for many years.

She is also survived by one daughter, Margaret Ellen Heuter of North Attleboro, Mass.; and two grandsons.

A mass of Christian burial will be Monday at St. Michael's Church, Pawtucket, at 11 a.m. Burial will follow in St. Michael's Cemetery, Pawtucket. Calling hours at the Church & Allen-Dinko Funeral Home, 17 Pearl St., Mystic, are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Survey shows resistance to belts, car tests

HARTFORD (UPD) — Results of a mail-in newspaper survey show strong support for tax cuts and stiff drunken driving laws, but resistance to a mandatory seat belt law and the state's emissions testing program.

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, released the results of the unscientific survey Friday. The survey ran in 30 daily and weekly Connecticut newspapers earlier in the 1985 legislative session.

Robertson also noted that merit pay for teachers had strong support, as well as at-home programs for the elderly and reforms to combat welfare fraud.

In all, 2,193 surveys were returned from 35 newspapers. The poll cost \$7,000 to conduct.

Robertson said the survey found that 84 percent of those responding favored taking advantage of the growing state budget surplus to reduce taxes, with 28 percent supporting using the surplus to repair local roads and bridges.

The poll showed that people wanted taxes on alcohol and general sales cut first while reducing taxes on utility bills, dividends and interest were not far behind.

Almost 80 percent of those responding wanted some kind of constitutional limits on either state spending or taxes, or both.

A proposed constitutional amendment designed to control state spending and tax increases narrowly was approved this week from the Legislature's tax-writing committee.

The Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee voted 14-15 Thursday to approve the "Cap-Com" plan, which leaders of the Legislature's Republican majority have listed among their top priorities this year.

The proposed amendment to the state Constitution would limit state spending to 98 percent of expected revenues in any fiscal year and require a two-thirds vote by the House and Senate to approve any tax increase.

On drunken driving legislation, about 71 percent of those responding to the survey favored license suspension and a fine, a mandatory jail sentence, or all three as a first-time penalty for drunken driving.

A ban on so-called "Happy Hours" liquor promotions in bars was supported by 72 percent of the respondents.

In contrast with scientific surveys showing support for a mandatory seat belt law, the newspaper survey showed 67 percent opposed such a law in Connecticut. And 67 percent of the respondents wanted repeal of the state's two-year-old automobile emissions testing program.

Two hospitalized in Route 6 crash

BOLTON — Theodore Balon, 71, and his wife, Leona Balon, 63, both of 112 Lakeside Drive, Andover, were hospitalized Friday after being injured when three vehicles were in collision on Route 6 near the M & M Oil Co. at about 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Theodore Balon was in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital and Leona Balon had been transferred this afternoon to Hartford Hospital, a Manchester hospital spokesman said.

The spokesman was unable to say what their injuries were.

Cars driven by Theodore Balon and Patrick Johnson, 44, of Williamstuck, struck a tractor-trailer truck after the westbound truck slid into the eastbound lane when the driver attempted to stop, police said.

The truck driver was identified as Martha Giroux, 37, of Lebanon.

No charges were lodged.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Thursday, 10:02 a.m. — Motor vehicle accident, 384 Spencer St. (Town).

Thursday, 10:17 a.m. — Alarm malfunction, Manchester Community College (Town).

Thursday, 11:46 a.m. — Odor of gas, 43 Lilley St. (Town).

Thursday, 5:33 p.m. — Medical call, 267A North Main St. (Paramedics).

Thursday, 5:45 p.m. — Medical call, 21 Milford Road (Paramedics).

Friday, 1:53 a.m. — Smoke, 40 Otcott St. (Town).

Friday, 4:13 a.m. — Alarm malfunction, Manchester Community College (Town).

Friday, 8:12 a.m. — Dumpster fire, 40 Otcott St. (Town).

Friday, 10:15 a.m. — Motor vehicle medical call, 640 Lydall St. (Town).

Friday, 11:18 a.m. — Gasoline washdown, 330 Tolland Turnpike (Town).

Friday, 5:45 p.m. — Medical call, 526 E. Center St. (Paramedics and Town).

Friday, 5:58 p.m. — Medical call, 1-84 Eastbound (Town).



Three speakers compare notes before a dinner at Manchester Memorial Hospital to mark the first birthday of the hospital's Cardiac Rehabilitation Program. They are Clavre Hall, now participating in the program; Dr. V. Abraham Kurien, center, its medical director; and Tony De Casperis, a graduate of the program.

Cardiac program a year old

By Alex Grell
Herald Reporter

"Be nice to me. I have a heart problem," said Tony De Casperis, feigning stage fright as he began to address an audience of about 75 people Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital where the first birthday of the hospital's cardiac rehabilitation program was being celebrated.

De Casperis admitted he was not really an unwilling speaker. "I agreed to speak because I really believe in the program and I'm glad it was in operation when I had my heart attack."

He was talking about the year-old program designed to restore a patient's physical conditioning and to bolster his confidence after a heart attack.

De Casperis said that the program provides the only time you are in a hospital when you get some information.

He said the most important thing it teaches is to know your limitations and to live within them.

To fellow members of the Pacemakers, as the program's graduates call themselves, De Casperis said, "In a bizarre way, we are lucky we have a disease we can do something about."

Clavre Hall, who is still in the 12-week program, said she thought after a heart attack that it would be too much to make the necessary adjustments to diet, exercise, and other changes in her lifestyle.

But as a result of the program she has concluded that "my life seems to have begun after the heart attack."

Dr. V. Abraham Kurien, medical director of the program, said he first suggested it when he came to Manchester in 1971. He walked the hospital corridors like an expectant father for 13 years waiting for it to be born.

"Thank you for giving us the opportunity to help you," he told the about 25 program participants gathered for the dinner. Most guests at the dinner were with their spouses.

In a conversation with guests at the head table, Kurien said it became apparent that heart attack victims were coming back to the hospital as patients after they were first treated and discharged. "It was not enough to cure them and send them home," he said. "We had to change their lifestyle."

He said it is hard to make the adjustments alone. Heart attack sufferers were afraid to exercise. The program shows them what they are capable of, he said.

Spouses and children are invited to sessions so that they can come away confident that the patients are capable of doing things without endangering themselves.

Kurien said patients meet at therapy sessions and tend to keep track of each other, thus becoming an informal support group.

He is interested in establishing a program for people who have not had a heart attack but are at high risk.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg, a guest, said she was pleased to be with people who have heart.

Besides the patients and spouses, the dinner guests including hospital staff members of the Coronary Care and Special Care Units, the Physical Therapy Department and such cardiology services as electrocardiography, exercise stress testing, vascular laboratory, and echocardiography.

The menu, which followed American Heart Association guidelines, included orange chicken, stir-fry, zucchini, and brown rice pilaf.

Bolton Needs A Team of Leaders



Zizka Pierog Madoro

Vote May 6th for a team of leaders who, as your Selectmen, will

- Provide for prudent fiscal management
- Work to enhance communications among town boards
- Continue to create and implement programs which benefit all town residents
- Ensure proper planning is continued
- Work to improve the quality of life for all townspeople
- Carry out town functions through proven leadership, not mere rhetoric

And vote for a team of leaders who, as your Boards of Finance and Education, will

- Work together for the betterment of all townspeople
- Exercise a sensible and responsive approach to town expenditures
- Promote ongoing dialogue with townspeople and town boards
- Seek the best for all, not only the best for the best

BOLTON DEMOCRATS ARE LEADERS . . . NOT FOLLOWERS

Sandy Pierog, Mike Zizka, Bob Madoro for Selectmen
Marian "Rusty" Kelsey, Charles Holland, Claude Ruel for Board of Finance
Dave Fernald, John Muro for Board of Education

Polls are open from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Paid for by the Democratic Town Committee, Mary Van Buren, Treasurer

FOCUS / People

Face lift a bonus

A reporter gives her pain the needle

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

I was tired of the pain. It's been over 20 years since I first began to feel a penetrating aching and numbness down my left leg and then later down the entire left side of my body.

In search of a cure, I visited an osteopath, an ophthalmologist, a neurosurgeon, an orthopedic surgeon and several general practitioners.

Their remedies ranged from eyeglasses to elevated shoes. One doctor assured me that the pain would lessen as I grew older and the curve of my back changed.

On my own, I tried trigger-point therapy, massage, yoga, meditation, creative visualization, exercise, heating pads, cold packs and countless tablets of aspirin and Tylenol.

Although some remedies provided temporary relief, none provided a cure.

So when I found out about a new acupuncture and pain clinic in Manchester, I decided it was time to try this method to rid myself of "the pain" as I had become too used to calling it.

I had thought about acupuncture for several years, but had never looked for a place which offered the Oriental treatment.

Now I had no more excuses. Here was acupuncture nearly at my doorstep.

I interviewed Dr. Nelson Chang and his wife, Buffy, a registered acupuncturist, at their office in the Watkins Centre. It took me only a half hour or so to decide to go ahead with the treatments.

I WAS NOT FEELING NERVOUS as I lay on the treatment table, covered only by a paper sheet. At least I thought I wasn't nervous. I did, however, get cold during the initial treatment, which may have been a sign of fear. I asked for extra towels and blankets, which Mrs. Chang cheerfully provided.

I kept assuring myself I didn't feel apprehensive as I watched the Changs sterilize and prepare the thin stainless steel flexible needles for insertion into my body.

Surprisingly, I barely felt the first needle enter the top of my foot near my big toe. It felt like the pin prick you feel when you have blood drawn. I had to look to see if the needle was really in my body.

The Changs, who took turns doing the treatment, answered my questions as they went through each step of the process. They showed me how the tiny bugle insertion tubes are tapped to insert the needles into the skin. This is the Japanese method of acupuncture insertion, the Changs explained. With the tube method, the surface of the skin swells into the concave tube opening, then the needle is gently tapped into the skin. The tube makes insertion of the thin, flexible needles easier, the Changs said.

Dr. Nelson Chang, M.D., has specialized in neurosurgery and psychiatry for 40 years. For more than half these years, he has practiced acupuncture.

In a recent interview at his office in the Watkins Centre, he said he saw no conflict in combining the 5,000-year-old Oriental practice with techniques from centuries-old Western medicine. He said the two forms of medical treatment can be combined by taking what is useful from each.

Acupuncture treatment helps provide pain relief for 44 kinds of pain — pain that is often unresponsive to Western drugs, Chang said.

The technique has proven especially effective in treating arthritis, migraine headaches, diabetes, high blood pressure, insomnia, acute abdominal pain, constipation, diarrhea, menstrual pain, asthma and allergy attacks, Chang said.

Acupuncture also has a high success rate in the treatment of alcohol and drug addiction, smoking and weight loss, Chang said. Acupuncture can even be used to do a face lift!

Acupuncture is especially effective with active or chronic pain for which patients have been taking a pain killer, he said. "Acupuncture is one of the most successful methods for tapering down or cutting out pain killers."

Chang said acupuncture does not have the side effects that medicines produce.

Chang said acupuncture doesn't use chemicals, has no side reactions and no risk factor," he said.

ALTHOUGH CHANG said he has some Chinese ancestry "somewhere way back," he was born and raised in Korea. He received his medical training from Japanese educators in Sanyo Medical School in Manchuria, China, in the 1940s when the area was a Japanese territory.

He underwent his internship and residencies in neurosurgery in Sodo Medical School in Seoul, Korea, where he conducted a practice for 25 years until 1975. During that time he also had a neurosurgery fellowship at Okayama University in Japan.

Chang and his wife, Buffy, and their three children came to the United States in 1976. At General Hospital in Perth Amboy, N.J., Chang received training in internal medicine. Most recently, he had additional training in neurology and psychiatry at Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown and was simultaneously completing a postdoctoral fellowship at Yale University. He is licensed to practice medicine in Connecticut and four other states.

Change worked at Blue Hills Hospital until last April when he suffered a heart attack. He said he then decided it was time to limit some of the pressures of a medical practice by switching to acupuncture full time.

Change decided to get additional training and licensing in acupuncture in New York



Yes, the needles are in the face of Herald reporter Susan Vaughn. And no, they don't hurt, she says.

through the body. These lead to the 365 acupuncture points. The meridians correspond to organs in the body, she said. I looked at the "body map" next to the table which shows the meridians to try to understand what she was talking about, but the chart was in Japanese.

Mrs. Chang inserted a needle into my ear and assured me that this one would help me relax during the treatment. The ear alone has 365 acupuncture points corresponding to organs in the body, she said.

The one she inserted into my hand between the thumb and the forefinger hurt a little more initially, but Mrs. Chang assured me that it was good that it hurt.

That meant it was working. The needles inserted in my face for my "bonus" face lift hurt a little more. "One must suffer a little more to be beautiful," Dr. Chang teased. Mrs. Chang persuaded me to try the face lift procedure because she was it would be good for the circulation and would tighten up the muscles of the face.

ONCE ALL THE NEEDLES were in place I didn't feel them at all. I had to look to see that they were in, or I might have accidentally bumped one off if I moved.

Mrs. Chang set the timer for 20 minutes and told me to relax and think nice thoughts, and let the

Meet an acupuncturist

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State even though a license is not required in Connecticut. He completed 400 hours of training, workshops and seminars in New York last year to obtain the license.

He and his wife, who was also certified in acupuncture in Korea and has practiced the treatment for over 20 years, opened their first acupuncture clinic in their home in Simsbury, then moved to an office in Bloomfield.

HOW DOES acupuncture work? Chang's wife said that the Chinese believe that everyone is born with a fixed energy at birth called "Qi." Energy imbalance from external and internal causes is the root of illness.

By treating certain skin points, often far from the source of the symptoms, but corresponding to that source, acupuncture treats the disease by balancing the body's energy. This balancing, in turn, adjusts the blood flow, nervous tone, hormone level and the functioning of organs.

The Changs said it is difficult to explain how acupuncture works, especially in English. Mrs. Chang took special training in California just to learn how to translate the acupuncture terms into English.

Acupuncture has only been practiced in the United States since 1972. It was introduced, the Changs said, by a New York Times reporter covering President Nixon's trip to China experienced an appendicitis attack and was hospitalized in Peking Hospital. He underwent surgery with acupuncture as the only anesthesia.

acupuncture work.

At first I lay there shivering and wondering what I was doing to my body. I kept asking myself if I really trusted this procedure.

But as Dr. Chang and his wife took turns coming into the room to make sure I was OK, I started to relax. Before I knew it, I was awakened by the timer. I had actually fallen asleep!

Dr. Chang came in and quickly started pulling out the needles. That part didn't hurt at all.

Then he told me to turn over on my stomach, and he started all over again inserting the needles into the back of my leg, buttocks and back. I relaxed for another half hour until Mrs. Chang came in and told me I was all done for this treatment.

AS I GOT OFF THE TABLE to get dressed, I felt a little light-headed. I dressed very slowly. The needles in my face had a floating sensation. The receptionist, Sharon Bioniaz, told me what I was feeling was not unusual and that I should just go home and take it easy for a while.

For the next two hours or so I felt completely relaxed, as if I had been meditating for several hours.

MACC News

Hundreds of neighbors heped their neighbors

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. By Nancy Carr MACC Director... Together we are offering a helping hand to more than 180 mental health patients through Project Genesis and more than 70 men returning to Manchester from jail and prison through Project Reentry.

are unable to use Dial-a-Ride. Our budget allows us to pay up to \$600 a month plus utilities for anyone with a lead on any suitable property, please call Elaine Stancliffe at 646-7248. In spite of looking and looking, we've not found a house that is suffering among us. Training Session No. 1, open only to those persons who have attended one of the introductory sessions, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 7, at Capitol Region Conference of Churches, 30 Arbor St., Hartford. If you need a ride or have not attended one of the introductory sessions but would be interested in attending, please call Joan O'Loughlin at 645-0031. We are carpooling if you need a ride.

how and why we institutionalize racism. Thank you to Douglas and Frances Pierce for their gift in memory of Mrs. Marion Hanney, and to Floyd and Mary Champagne. These donations have been earmarked for feeding the starving in Ethiopia and have been channeled through the Interfaith Hunger Appeal. To Bob Faucher who was the organizer and inspiration for the Easter dinner, Brian and Debbie Falk of Manchester, and Julie Menard of Tolland Region Department of Retardation and several of her clients, volunteered to do the cooking and serving. A wonderful Easter gift to those who were alone and for homeless. Bless you. Correction: The Korabach memorial gift was in honor of Albert Bolla.

Bulletin Board

Church cleaning today

The Church of Christ, corner of Lydall and Vernon streets, has set aside today for the cleaning of the church and will begin at 8 a.m., and continue until the chores are done. The Sunday evening worship will be conducted by the teenage men in the congregation.

Organ recital at Emanuel

Melvin P. Lumpkin, organist at Emanuel Lutheran Church, will present a recital of works by Bach, Brahms, Verne, Brahms and others at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. A donation of \$4 will be collected, to benefit the organ fund. Other events scheduled this week at Emanuel are: Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:30 p.m., youth ministry; 6:45 p.m., Scouts; 7 p.m., memorial gift; 7:45 p.m., council meeting; Ray Phillips, organist. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Choir; 4 p.m., Youth Choir; 6:30 p.m., ECW Parent-Child Social; 7 p.m., Call Committee. Wednesday - noon, MACC board meeting; 7:30 p.m., Emanuel choir rehearsal. Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 1:30 p.m., Matrons Circle; 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation. Friday - 7:30 p.m., A.A. for women. Saturday - 8:30 p.m., youth group mystery ride; 8 p.m., A.A.

Trinity events listed

Events scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church are as follows: Sunday - 4:30 p.m., Inquirer's Class; 7 p.m., spring concert with Deaconess and Phillips. Tuesday - 8 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant; 7:30 p.m., all church board meeting; Covenant women's board. Wednesday - 8:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs; 7 p.m., prayer meeting; choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., men's choir rehearsal. Thursday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant; 1 p.m., Trinity Fellowship, work and play; 4 p.m., confirmation class.

South events are set

The week's schedule at South United Methodist Church is as follows: Sunday - 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., service with communion, Dr. Shepherd S. Johnson preaching on "Ordinary Time"; 5:30 p.m., youth group family night, potluck supper with program. Monday - 7:30 p.m., administrative board. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyard study group; 12:30 p.m., Mizpah-Spencer Circle; 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study group, 337 West Middle Turnpike.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Worship Church (Assemblies of God), 206 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service. Holy Communion, Bible preaching. (644-1021)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James J. Bielek, pastor. 10:30 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 5 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided. (644-5023) Faith Baptist Church, 22 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Bellows, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (644-5141) First Baptist Church, 246 Hilltown Road, Manchester, Dr. C. Conley, pastor. (649-7599) First Baptist Church of the Desert, 20 Hilltown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreiter, pastor. (644-7542)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and an adult small group. Bible study. Reading Room, 456A Center St., Manchester. (649-9922)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, pastor. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., prayer. Holy Communion, Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (644-7003)

Congregational

Botham Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Erickson, pastor. 10:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., church service. Nursery provided. (649-7077) Office: 1100 Main St., Bolton. (649-7077) Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Nelson H. Curtis Jr., pastor. 10:30 a.m., church service; 11:30 a.m., church school; 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (649-7077) Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Nelson H. Curtis Jr., pastor. 10:30 a.m., church service; 11:30 a.m., church school; 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (649-7077) Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Nelson H. Curtis Jr., pastor. 10:30 a.m., church service; 11:30 a.m., church school; 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (649-7077)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 202 Hackmeck St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, pastor. 8 and 11 a.m., church service; 10:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school; 10:30 a.m., coffee hour and fellowship. (644-2853)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1159 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. David W. Eucher, pastor. 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 11:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 7 p.m., Holy Eucharist. Fellowship hour, Monday through Friday, 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist. (644-7243) St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 1000 Park and Church streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles Clough Jr., interim pastor. 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., every Wednesday. (649-4543)

Episcopal

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-service church, 80-82 North Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Muller, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 11:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 7 p.m., Holy Eucharist. Fellowship hour, Monday through Friday, 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist. (644-7243) St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 1000 Park and Church streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles Clough Jr., interim pastor. 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., every Wednesday. (649-4543)

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Methodist

Bethel United Methodist Church, 1001 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lonter, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship. Holy Communion, Bible preaching. (649-3472) Park Street United Methodist Church, 200 Park St., Manchester, Rev. Richard W. Parker, pastor. 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship. Holy Communion, Bible preaching. (644-2193) St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 1000 Park and Church streets, Manchester, Rev. Francis Kravitsky, pastor. 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship. Holy Communion, Bible preaching. (644-2193) St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 1000 Park and Church streets, Manchester, Rev. Francis Kravitsky, pastor. 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship. Holy Communion, Bible preaching. (644-2193)

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Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street, South Windsor, Rev. Edward S. Papp, pastor. 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship. Holy Communion, Bible preaching. (644-2193) St. Michael's, 1000 Park and Church streets, Manchester, Rev. E. Middle Turpin, pastor. 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship. Holy Communion, Bible preaching. (644-2193) St. Joseph's, 1000 Park and Church streets, Manchester, Rev. E. Middle Turpin, pastor. 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship. Holy Communion, Bible preaching. (644-2193)

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Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society, 100 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Richard W. Parker, minister. 10:30 a.m., service. (644-5151)

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SPORTS

Manchester native to saddle Derby horse

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Cam Gambolati, a relative newcomer to horse training, will be hoping to make it into what's called "Horse Heaven" in the racing folklore when he saddles Spend A Buck in today's 11th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. Among breeders and trainers, anyone who saddles one of a Derby winner qualifies for "Horse Heaven," meaning they will forever hold high rank in the earthly hierarchy of the Sport of Kings. If Gambolati's mount wins the Derby, his wait to enter "Horse Heaven" will be one of the shortest on record: the 35-year-old Manchester, Conn., native only became a fulltime trainer 1 1/2 years ago. Like so many trainers, Gambolati learned to love horses by visiting tracks as a youngster with his father, who owned race horses in Connecticut. "We used to go to Florida Downs (now called Tampa Bay Downs),"

Gambolati said as he watched his bay colt's last-minute fine-tuning at Churchill Downs for the first jewel in racing's Triple Crown. Gambolati grew up in Manchester and later moved with his family to the Tampa area and attended St. Leo's College in Florida, graduating in 1971. Gambolati decided to parlay his youthful affection for horses into a career and signed on with trainer Norman St. Leon, who taught him the trade. When St. Leon retired, Gambolati went to work on his own and received his break with the chance to train two horses in November 1983. Gambolati admitted that moving from the family's citrus business to horse training was scary, but was a chance that couldn't be passed up. "You've got to have an opportunity," he said of horse training. Gambolati, sporting a blue Caliber (Fla.) Race Course windbreaker, said training a Derby horse presents the temptation to become overly cautious, which can hold back the horse's development. "You get a little more cautious with the horse (heading for the Derby)," said Gambolati as he watched an assistant use a paperback-size laser to treat the front legs of Spend A Buck as a preventive measure to avoid inflammation. The trainer can do little to influence a horse's Derby performance, Gambolati said. "It's luck and you've got to have talent — mostly the horse's," Gambolati said. "It's a dream. It (winning the Derby) is something you could never imagine." Then Gambolati rushed off to the racing secretary's office to enter his horse in the Derby, not wanting to wait any longer to qualify for a chance for a free ticket to "Horse Heaven."

in winning his third game in four decisions. It was Hesketh's first complete game this season. Montreal grabbed a 4-0 lead in the fifth off starter Len Barker, 9-2, on a two-run single by Fitzgerald, an RBI single by Tim Raines and a run-scoring double by Andre Dawson. Padres 6, Cubs 5 At Chicago, Steve Garvey's two-run triple highlighted three runs in the eighth inning as the Padres won their first game since May 1. In the eighth, Keith Moreland singled to left with one out and Jody Davis hit a 2-0 pitch into the center-field bleachers for his third homer of the year. The Padres added three runs in the eighth. Nettles led off with his second homer of the season, an opposite-field drive to left. Two outs later, Carmelo Martinez singled and Templeton lined his first homer of the season to the right field. Expos 9, Braves 2 At Atlanta, rookie Joe Hesketh tossed a six-hitter and struck out nine and Mike Fitzgerald had three hits and two RBI Friday to power the Montreal Expos to a 9-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves. The left-hander walked just one batter in the fourth, the team's most productive inning since May 15.

NL roundup

Heep drives in five as Mets color Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Danny Heep had a career-high five RBI and Len Dykstra slammed a two-run homer in his second major-league at-bat Friday night to power the New York Mets to a 9-4 thrashing of the Cincinnati Reds. Ed Lynch, 1-1, scattered ten hits while striking out three and walking one for the victory. Cincinnati's Mario Soto, 4-2, lasted five innings and surrendered six runs to take the loss. Pete Rose, who went 1-for-5 and needs 79 hits to break Ty Cobb's all-time hit record of 4,191, doubled in a run for the Reds. Heep helped break the game open in the seventh. Reds left fielder Cesar Cedeno dropped Keith Hernandez' fly ball for a two-base error and Gary Carter and Darryl Strawberry walked to load the bases. Heep then lined a two-run double down the left field line off Joe Price for an 8-3 lead. Strawberry scored on a wild pitch by reliever Carl Willis. In the fifth, Heep delivered a two-out bases-loaded single to drive in two runs after Dykstra had singled and Carter and Strawberry had walked. In the third, Dykstra hit a two-run homer off Soto after Rafael Santana singled. The 22-year-old Dykstra had been recalled from the minors earlier to take the place of injured Ron Gardenhire on the roster. Hernandez slammed his first home run of the year, a solo shot in the first, and in the fourth Heep provided a sacrifice fly to score Strawberry, who had tripled in the first, and a solo shot in the fifth. Dave Parker, who went 4-for-4, accounted for three Cincinnati hits with two solo homers and an RBI single. Parker has three homers this year. Pirates 16, Dodgers 2 At Pittsburgh, Jason Thompson homered and drove in four runs and the Pittsburgh Pirates scored six unearned runs in the fourth inning Friday night on the route to a 16-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. The 16 runs are the most for the Pirates since June 2, 1981, and it came with the help of four Los Angeles errors — three by shortstop Bill Russell. Russell was benched after five innings. Larry McWilliams, 3-1, pitched the first complete game of the season for the Pirates, allowing eight hits, Rick Honeycutt, 1-2, surrendered seven runs in 3 2/3 innings, but only two were earned. Eleven straight Pirates reached base in the fourth, the team's most productive inning since May 15.

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AL roundup

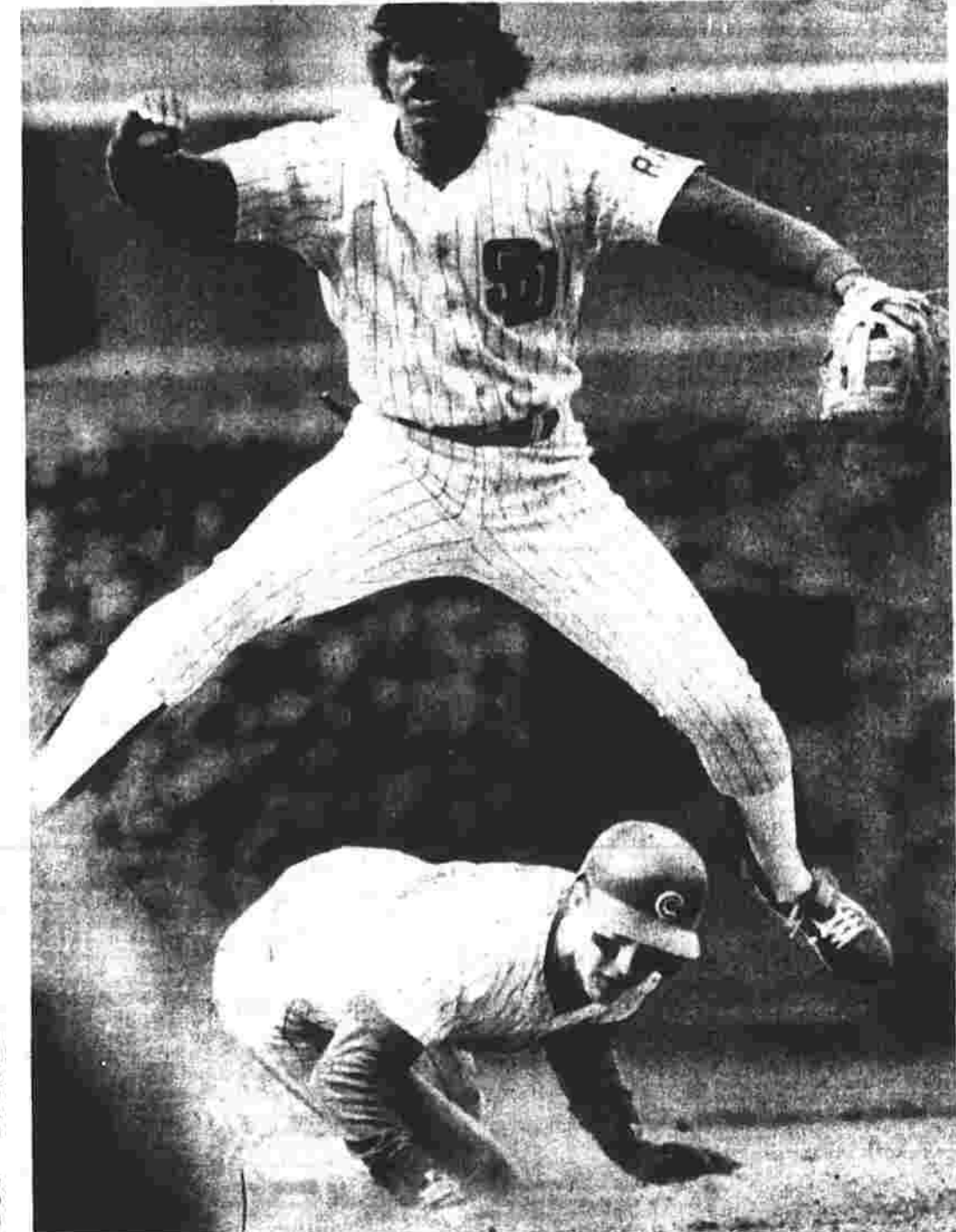
Yankees power past Kansas City

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Mattingly drove in two runs and Dennis Rasmussen pitched a five-hitter Friday night, giving New York Yankees a 7-1 victory over Kansas City Royals in the first home game of Billy Martin's fourth term as Yankees manager. Rasmussen evaded his record at 1-1 despite a defensive performance that saw the Royals turn a triple play and three double plays. With Billy Sample on second base and Bobby Meacham on first in the sixth inning, the runners broke on a 3-2 pitch to Rickey Henderson. Henderson sent a soft liner to second baseman Frank White, who relayed to first baseman Steve Balboni to double off Meacham. Balboni then threw to shortstop Ozzie Cepcon to catch Sample and complete the triple play. Martin received a mixed reaction from the crowd of 20,663 when he exchanged lineup cards before the game. He replaced the fired Yogi Berra after the team dropped a three-game series in Chicago last weekend. Danny Jackson, 1-1, took the loss. The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the first. Henderson singled, scampered to third on Mattingly's single and scored when Dave Winfield hit

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San Diego shortstop Gary Templeton straddles Chicago's Bob Dernier after forcing Dernier on the front end of a seventh-inning doubleplay Friday at Wrigley Field. Padres edged the Cubs, 6-5.

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The Weekend

Baseball, softball, track on agenda Manchester Community College hosts the CCAA baseball playoff tournament at Cougar Field today and Sunday. Teams competing in the double elimination tournament include MCC, Housatonic, Tuxis and Norwalk. The Cougars face Tuxis in today's 10 a.m. opener. The East Catholic nine travel to Uncasville today for an HCC doubleheader with homecoming St. Bernard beginning at 2 p.m. The Eagle softball team hosts St. Bernard in an 11 a.m. contest at Robertson Park. The East Catholic and Manchester High girls track teams will compete today in the Nutmeg Relays at Conard High in West Hartford.

Radio and television highlights

TODAY 1:15 p.m. — Mets vs. Reds, Channels 22, 30, WKHT radio. 2:30 p.m. — Royals vs. Yankees, SportsChannel, WPOP radio. 3:30 p.m. — NBA playoff game (teams TBA), Channel 3. 4 p.m. — Red Sox vs. A's, Channels 22, 30, WTIC radio. 4 p.m. — MONY Tournament of Champions (PGA), Channel 30. 4:30 p.m. — Kentucky Derby, Channels 8, 46. 6:30 p.m. — Alan King/Ceasers Palace Tennis Classic, ESPN. 8 p.m. — Black Hawks vs. Oilers, USA Cable. 8 p.m. — USFL: Tampa Bay vs. Los Angeles, ESPN. SUNDAY 1:15 p.m. — NBA playoff games (teams TBA), Channel 3. 2:30 p.m. — Royals vs. Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP. 2:30 p.m. — USFL: New Jersey vs. Jacksonville, Channel 8. 4 p.m. — Red Sox vs. A's, Channels 22, 30, WTIC radio. 4 p.m. — MONY Tournament of Champions (PGA), Channel 30. 4:30 p.m. — Alan King/Ceasers Palace Tennis Classic, ESPN. 7:30 p.m. — Flyers vs. Nordiques, USA Cable.

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Classified.....643-2711

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03 Auctions

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Rates

Minimum Charge: \$3.00 for one day
Per Word: 1-2 days 20c, 3-5 days 18c, 6-10 days 16c, 11-15 days 14c, 16-20 days 12c

Headlines

For classified advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$410, \$475, \$525, heat and hot water included. A.D. Real Estate, 643-1980.

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT - Private home, heat, appliances. Working single adult only. No pets, children. Call 643-2880.

MANCHESTER - Second floor apartment, 2 bedrooms, heat and appliances included, no pets. \$500 plus security. Call 644-3977.

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED - to share 3 bedroom duplex with two professional males, early twenties. \$210 plus utilities. Available May 2nd. Call 647-0197 after 5pm.

MALE TO SHARE private 3 bedroom newly decorated home with owner and one tenant. Both men. Security. References. 649-7630.

FOR SALE

HOLIDAY/SEASONAL

EXCELLENT QUALITY WOODEN WASHERS, driers, washers, spinners, dryers, etc. Call 647-1831.

USED REFRIGERATOR - 12 cubic ft. Frost-free, 2 doors, 120v. Call 642-2171.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED - Simmons, waves, conventional styles. Only 80 gallons of water. Frame, mattress, and built-in heater. One year old. Originally \$700, asking \$400. After \$325-1405.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

ODD JOBS, Trucking - Heavy equipment. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0384.

YARD & LAWN SERVICE - Mowing, Blowing, Leaf Removal, Tree Trimming, Light Trucking, Dependable. Insured. Ray Harv, 644-7772.

DAYCARE - "THE TREE HOUSE" - Domestic, Full/Part Time - 2nd year. Licensed. Insured. Call 647-3569.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED - Small, large and delivery. 10 percent senior discount. Expert service. Free estimates. Economy Lawn Mower, 647-3569.

HAWKES TREE SERVICE - Buckle Truck & Chopper. Stump Removal. Free Estimates. Special consideration for Elderly and Handicapped. 647-7282.

GARDENS ROTOTILLED - Free Estimates. Call 643-5222.

DELIVERING RICH LOAM - 5 yards, 65 plus tax. Sand, gravel, etc. 646-7928.

HOMEGARDENS ROTOTILLED - Free Estimates. Call 643-5222.

CHILD CARE - Mature woman (non-smoker) to babysit for 2 children in my home. 7:30 to 4:00 on school days. Starting late August. Manchester area. References required. 649-9922.

PAINTING/PAPERING

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 646-5761.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING - Exterior and interior. Free estimates. References. Quality work. Martin Marston, evenings. 649-4243.

BUILDING/CONTRACTING

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, roofing, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-4017, after 6pm, 647-8309.

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER - New home additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchen remodeling, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

HEATING/PLUMBING

FOGARTY BROTHERS - Bathroom remodeling. Classification: water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 649-4291. Visit MasterCard accepted.

BUILDING/CONTRACTING

CARPENTRY AND REMODELING SERVICES - Complete home remodeling. Free estimates. Quality work. References. Insured. Call 646-5253 anytime.

DUMAS ELECTRIC - Lights dimming? Fuses blowing? Repairs, improvements and additions. Free estimates. Call 646-2165.

CARPENTRY & MAINTENANCE - Call Tony Squitace at 649-2626.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Calligraphy artists are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's choice of 7 words.

By CONNIE WEAVER

"X KISQTOUOD YENLE TICA
RQDGT D RXG RXBV LEO
XVDDG FQROG D LDO
ABRRITD IW RXBV." - KQITKO

GOXTOTX AEXY.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "You might as well fall flat on your face as learn over too far backward." - James Thurber.



NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - Parakeet, Near Cooper Street. Call 647-9596 anytime.

LOST - Black Labrador with white throat. Answers to "Shadow". Call 647-9943.

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WEEKDAY MORNINGS - 7am to 11am - Cleaning; also 1 to 2 evenings and weekends. Snack Bar. Must be 18. Apply - Talwood Country Club, Hebron, 644-1151.

DRIVER WANTED for automotive wholesale distributor in Hartford. Must have clean driving record and knowledge of greater Hartford. Good starting pay and benefits. Call Nick, 525-3118.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT for busy full service station. Monday thru Friday, 2:30 to 8pm. Saturday, 10:30 to 6pm. Apply in person, Barry's Tax, c/o. 318 Adams Street, Manchester, 644-1151.

ASSEMBLERS AND COIL WINDERS - Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary. Will train. 4 day week, 10 hours day, Monday thru Thursday, 7:00am to 5:30pm. Apply at Able Coil, Howard Road, Bolton, 649-1911.

HAIR STYLIST - Experienced for busy salon. Friendly surroundings, benefits. Call 643-7103.

DESK CLERK NEEDED to work Saturday and Sunday mornings, 8am to 12noon, 1 or 2 nights 4pm to midnight and other varied hours. Pleasant working atmosphere. We will train, ideal for a variety of clerical, maintenance, and special project positions. Applications are available at the Personnel Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester. Applicants must be at least 16 years of age. Manchester residents preferred. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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RECEPTIONIST/TYPEWRITER - Large international company has an immediate opening in our Founders Plaza, East Grafton, for a receptionist/typewriter. Pleasant position, good typing (35 wpm), excellent benefits, phone, and the ability to work well with others. Some automotive knowledge experience helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Full benefit package. Good starting salary. Call Amy, 289-2001.

FULL TIME POSITION AVAILABLE at automotive related business. Some automotive knowledge helpful but not necessary. 447-8977.

PART TIME CUSTODIAN - Approximately 15 hours weekly. Involves: Halls, Inc. 78 Bolton Drive, Manchester.

CONVENIENCE STORE has immediate openings, full and part time for all departments. Competitive salary and a winning personality are desired. Full benefits. Apply in person: 7-11 Store, 700 Ellington Road, South Windsor between 7 and 8. Male-Female/Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUPERMARKET HELP - Shop Rite Supermarkets has immediate openings for all departments. Full benefits. Apply in person: Spencer Street, Manchester store. Positions available in all departments. Must be 18 years or older to work after 10pm. We offer excellent wages, liberal fringe benefits. Please apply at our Courthouse Shop Rite, 41 Spencer Street, Manchester, CT. EOE/M/F.

SECURITY GUARDS - full and part time. In the Manchester and Hartford areas. Above average wages. Transportation and telephone reimbursement. 647-4882.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST - registered, full time to work independently in 2-hospital office in Manchester. Physical therapy has strong interest in sports medicine. Call Ruth at 647-1493.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST - Afternoon, 12 hours per week, more hours in summer. Diversified duties. Typing necessary. Send resume to Box 88, c/o Manchester Herald.

RN'S, LPN'S, HOME-MAKERS & SITTERS - Come and join a New Home Health Care Registry. Some automotive knowledge experience helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Full benefit package. Good starting salary. Call Amy, 289-2001.

DAIRY QUEEN, near Manchester Parkade, hiring part time or full time. Clean, pleasant surroundings, fringe benefits. Apply 242 Broad Street.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY IN RETAIL SALES - The Camera Shop, 418 Middle Street, is seeking a retail sales manager. Interested applicants should be familiar with current photographic hardware and related accessories. The ability to deal effectively with the public is a must. Apply in person at: The Camera Shop, 418 Middle Street, Shop, Tri City Plaza, Vernon, Monday thru Thursday from 10 to 5pm.

HELP WANTED

SOUTH WINDSOR - "NEW LISTING" - \$120,000. Vern in large "U & R Bull" Ruled Ranch, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, 2 car garage and nice treed lot, in super Birch Hill, fully insulated. - Won't last. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

PRESTIGIOUS AND SPACIOUS - \$275,000. Picture your family in this COLONIAL GEORGIAN MANSION in Historic District. Approximately 9,000 square feet of living space, 21 rooms, 20 x 27 Family Room, Den, Oak Floors, Separate Apartments, 5 1/2 Baths, 7 Working Fireplaces, Center Kitchen, Full Bath, Updated Wiring, Oil Hot Air and Oil Steam Heat, Gas Hot Water (100 Gall. 647-8408 or 646-8646.

CHARMING & BRIGHT - 5 Room Condominium, 2 Bedrooms and Den, with sliders. Walls to wall carpeting. Lots of kitchen cabinets. Built-in Air conditioner. \$48,900. Make offer. Strano Real Estate, 647-8408 or 646-8646.

RANCH LOVER'S DELIGHT! - Immaculate property in top top improvement. Lots of major improvements. Beautiful lot. Call today for an appointment to see this home! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8408 or 646-8646.

VERY TASTE FULL! - Best described home in town and decor of this exceptional 8 room Colonial in the South of Manchester. 2 car garage, fireplace. Offered in the 80's. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8408 or 646-8646.

IT SPARKLES!! That's what you'll see in this home. Maintained. Ansoold Bull Ruled Ranch on Spring Street, 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Scat Scratch Hardwood floors throughout. Full kitchen, full bath, fireplace. Call us Today!! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8408 or 646-8646.

OPEN HOUSE - Saturday, 10:00am to 5:00pm. 107 Blue Ridge Drive, Vernon. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1st floor family room, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1200 sq. ft. Call 647-8408 or 646-8646.

LUXURIOUS BRICK RANCH - 30 x 22 sunken living room, kitchen, family room, 2nd car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 107 Blue Ridge Drive, Vernon. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1st floor family room, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1200 sq. ft. Call 647-8408 or 646-8646.

NICE OLDER COLONIAL - In nice neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 107 Blue Ridge Drive, Vernon. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1st floor family room, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1200 sq. ft. Call 647-8408 or 646-8646.

SOFA - Blue and gold. Excellent condition. \$75. 643-6590.

REFRIGERATOR - Top freezer. Runs well. Needs door gasket. \$45. 649-4467.

STOVE - 30" Electric Magic Chef. Good condition. \$25. 649-3148, Bolton, 644-4886.

SOFA - Excellent condition. \$100. Call 643-2228 after 5pm.

NEW CHILD CRAFT FULL SIZED MARISSA CUBS WITH MATTRESS - Day Care Center has extras. \$185.00, 643-5535.

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PART TIME CUSTODIAN - Approximately 15 hours weekly. Involves: Halls, Inc. 78 Bolton Drive, Manchester.

CONVENIENCE STORE has immediate openings, full and part time for all departments. Competitive salary and a winning personality are desired. Full benefits. Apply in person: 7-11 Store, 700 Ellington Road, South Windsor between 7 and 8. Male-Female/Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUPERMARKET HELP - Shop Rite Supermarkets has immediate openings for all departments. Full benefits. Apply in person: Spencer Street, Manchester store. Positions available in all departments. Must be 18 years or older to work after 10pm. We offer excellent wages, liberal fringe benefits. Please apply at our Courthouse Shop Rite, 41 Spencer Street, Manchester, CT. EOE/M/F.

SECURITY GUARDS - full and part time. In the Manchester and Hartford areas. Above average wages. Transportation and telephone reimbursement. 647-4882.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST - registered, full time to work independently in 2-hospital office in Manchester. Physical therapy has strong interest in sports medicine. Call Ruth at 647-1493.

HELP WANTED

SOUTH WINDSOR - "NEW LISTING" - \$120,000. Vern in large "U & R Bull" Ruled Ranch, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, 2 car garage and nice treed lot, in super Birch Hill, fully insulated. - Won't last. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

PRESTIGIOUS AND SPACIOUS - \$275,000. Picture your family in this COLONIAL GEORGIAN MANSION in Historic District. Approximately 9,000 square feet of living space, 21 rooms, 20 x 27 Family Room, Den, Oak Floors, Separate Apartments, 5 1/2 Baths, 7 Working Fireplaces, Center Kitchen, Full Bath, Updated Wiring, Oil Hot Air and Oil Steam Heat, Gas Hot Water (100 Gall. 647-8408 or 646-8646.

CHARMING & BRIGHT - 5 Room Condominium, 2 Bedrooms and Den, with sliders. Walls to wall carpeting. Lots of kitchen cabinets. Built-in Air conditioner. \$48,900. Make offer. Strano Real Estate, 647-8408 or 646-8646.

RANCH LOVER'S DELIGHT! - Immaculate property in top top improvement. Lots of major improvements. Beautiful lot. Call today for an appointment to see this home! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8408 or 646-8646.

VERY TASTE FULL! - Best described home in town and decor of this exceptional 8 room Colonial in the South of Manchester. 2 car garage, fireplace. Offered in the 80's. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8408 or 646-8646.

IT SPARKLES!! That's what you'll see in this home. Maintained. Ansoold Bull Ruled Ranch on Spring Street, 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Scat Scratch Hardwood floors throughout. Full kitchen, full bath, fireplace. Call us Today!! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8408 or 646-8646.

OPEN HOUSE - Saturday, 10:00am to 5:00pm. 107 Blue Ridge Drive, Vernon. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1st floor family room, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1200 sq. ft. Call 647-8408 or 646-8646.

LUXURIOUS BRICK RANCH - 30 x 22 sunken living room, kitchen, family room, 2nd car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 107 Blue Ridge Drive, Vernon. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1st floor family room, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1200 sq. ft. Call 647-8408 or 646-8646.

NICE OLDER COLONIAL - In nice neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 107 Blue Ridge Drive, Vernon. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1st floor family room, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1200 sq. ft. Call 647-8408 or 646-8646.

SOFA - Blue and gold. Excellent condition. \$75. 643-6590.

REFRIGERATOR - Top freezer. Runs well. Needs door gasket. \$45. 649-4467.

STOVE - 30" Electric Magic Chef. Good condition. \$25. 649-3148, Bolton, 644-4886.

SOFA - Excellent condition. \$100. Call 643-2228 after 5pm.

NEW CHILD CRAFT FULL SIZED MARISSA CUBS WITH MATTRESS - Day Care Center has extras. \$185.00, 643-5535.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST - Afternoon, 12 hours per week, more hours in summer. Diversified duties. Typing necessary. Send resume to Box 88, c/o Manchester Herald.

RN'S, LPN'S, HOME-MAKERS & SITTERS - Come and join a New Home Health Care Registry. Some automotive knowledge experience helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Full benefit package. Good starting salary. Call Amy, 289-2001.

DAIRY QUEEN, near Manchester Parkade, hiring part time or full time. Clean, pleasant surroundings, fringe benefits. Apply 242 Broad Street.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY IN RETAIL SALES - The Camera Shop, 418 Middle Street, is seeking a retail sales manager. Interested applicants should be familiar with current photographic hardware and related accessories. The ability to deal effectively with the public is a must. Apply in person at: The Camera Shop, 418 Middle Street, Shop, Tri City Plaza, Vernon, Monday thru Thursday from 10 to 5pm.

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CUSTODIAN

12 month position. Glastonbury Public Schools. Applications available from Glastonbury Board of Education, Glastonbury, CT 06033. Phone 633-5231, Ext. 441. Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANCHESTER RECREATION DEPARTMENT DAY CAMP DIRECTOR

Director to oversee program at Camp Kennedy, a six week summer day camp for mentally handicapped citizens. Develop activities schedule, supervise staff and volunteers, work with campers, families, and public. Requires Bachelor's degree in Special Education, Recreation, or related field and progressively responsible experience working with special populations.

Apply at Personnel Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester or call 647-3126. Deadline for applying is May 17, 1985.

Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE

GOVERNMENT HOMES from HUD repair. All delinquent tax property. Call 645-887-0000. Ext. GH-7965 for information.

MANCHESTER BY OWNERS - Like new 4 room ranch. Complete new kitchen and enclosed porch. Call for more details. Strano Real Estate, 647-8408.

GREAT COLONIAL - With modernized baths and kitchen, 24 bedrooms. Large fireplace. Call for more details. Strano Real Estate, 647-8408.

BOLTON - LARGE LOT - See this 6 room Cape Cod on a 1 1/2 acre treed lot in the Bolton area. Call for more details. Strano Real Estate, 647-8408.

MANCHESTER - \$76,900 - Spacious and extremely well maintained 6 plus room Cape with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, formal dining room, large deck and enclosed porch. Call for more details. Strano Real Estate, 647-8408.

EAST HARTFORD - \$98,900. Well maintained split-level in ultra desirable area. Beautiful, brick raised hearth fireplace in family room, den and sliders to deck. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1400.

MANCHESTER - \$84,500 - Beautiful home featuring a private lot on a cul-de-sac. Fireplaces, formal dining room, large kitchen and deck and a 2-car garage all combine to make this a fine home for the growing family. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1400.

SOUTH WINDSOR - "NEW LISTING" - \$114,000. Newer 7 room Ruled Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Family Room, 2 car garage and very nice Raised Hearth Fireplace with Heatolator!! Call for more details. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

MANCHESTER - \$75,900 - Cape in nice area featuring a private lot, 2 bedrooms, rec room, foyer, enclosed porch, dining room and 3 bedrooms. Call for more details. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

LaBarre directs contracts

WINDSOR — Robert M. LaBarre of Manchester has been named director of commercial contracts by C.E. Controls, a division of the Power Systems Group of Combustion Engineering Inc.

He joined C.E. in 1942 and has served in numerous management positions, most recently as director of planning and materials at C.E. Controls.

LaBarre attended Cornell and Denison universities and is a World War II veteran, serving with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theater.

Dickstein wins contest

BOLTON — Howard W. Dickstein of Vernon was the grand-prize winner of United Cable TV's "Be Choosy Sweepstakes" drawing for a new Bertone convertible sports car. United Cable has two cable systems in the state serving 64,000 customers in the Avon, New Britain and Vernon areas.

Colonial's profits increase

WATERBURY — Colonial Bancorp Inc. has reported an increase in first-quarter profits over 1984's first quarter.

Net income for the first quarter of 1985 was \$2.8 million, a 33 percent increase over the \$2.1 million reported for the first quarter of 1984.

Net income per common share was 90 cents for the first quarter, compared to 67 cents in the first quarter of 1984.

First-quarter results were led by growth in domestic loans and deposits. Total loans reached \$1.036 billion at March 31, 1985, compared to \$920 million a year ago, while total deposits grew to \$1.366 billion from \$1.168 billion in 1984.

It's a better first quarter

HARTFORD — The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. has reported that operating income for the first quarter of 1985 was 85 cents per share following a two-for-one stock split approved by shareholders. This compares to a loss of 11 cents per share for the first quarter of 1984.

In his letter to shareholders, President Wilson Wilde said that the combined ratio for the first quarter was 100.1 percent, compared to 127.8 percent for the first quarter of 1984.

"The improvement primarily relates to our insurance operations where revenues increased 18.8 percent, claims declined 18.1 percent, and underwriting expenses increased only 3.8 percent," Wilde said.

WCVB price \$450 million

NEEDHAM, Mass. — WCVB-TV is expected to soon announce the sale of the station for \$450 million, twice what Metromedia Inc. paid for it three years ago, reports say.

The buyer of the station was reported Thursday to be Hearst Corp., although American Broadcasting Companies Inc. was also considered a possible buyer.

The sale is expected to be part of a transaction by which Metromedia will either merge with Twentieth Century Fox Film Corp. or sell Fox one or more of its other television stations. Metromedia's television stations are valued at \$1.8 billion. In addition to WCVB, it owns stations in Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Washington, Houston and Dallas. It also owns radio stations valued at \$400,000.

Hearst currently operates stations in Pittsburgh, Dayton, Milwaukee, Kansas City and Baltimore.

Emhart employees return

BERLIN — Employees at Emhart Industries' Hardware Division returned to work Friday after ratifying a new three-year contract ending a weeklong strike.

More than 1,000 workers who walked off their jobs gathered at New Britain High School where they ratified the new proposal.

A joint statement from the union and the International Association of Machinists, Locals 1137 and 1249, said the new pact included "improvements in wages and benefits" but no other details were disclosed.

Negotiators arrived at the agreement after more than 14 hours of negotiations that began Wednesday morning and broke up early Thursday, said Fred M. Hoffelder, hardware division president.

The division manufactures builders' materials such as lock sets, fire-ext devices and padlocks.

Union Carbide delays production of chemical

INSTITUTE, W.Va. (UPI) — Union Carbide Corp. Friday postponed for another 24 hours the resumption of methanol production at its plant in Bhopal, India, after a chemical leak at its plant in Bhopal, India, killing up to 2,500 people and injuring about 200,000 more.

After making MIC for 17 years, Carbide halted production at Institute Dec. 3, the day the same deadly chemical leaked at its plant in Bhopal, India, killing up to 2,500 people and injuring about 200,000 more.

"Barring any further developments, we are estimating now starting up sometime during the day tomorrow (Saturday)," Carbide spokesman Thad Epps said.

Epps said delays are common when restarting a major chemical unit.

"There are instruments you have to make some adjustments to, as an example," he said. "You can have some minor mechanical situations — oil seals that may be leaking a little more than necessary, any one of which can cause a delay. It is very common."

The renewed production of MIC concerns many people in the Kanawha Valley where the Carbide plant is located, but many there are taking the imminent start-up in stride.

"I think Carbide does a good job," said Louise Peters, 66, who has lived in the area for 40 years. "I know people (who) worked over there and they did real well."

Perry Bryant, acting director of the West Virginia-Citizen Action Group, said, however, it is "unfortunate," Carbide officials have not been more open with the residents.

"I had hoped that (Carbide Chairman) Warren Anderson would have been right when he

came into the Waxman hearings (conducted by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.) and said things are never going to be the same, that the chemical industry is going to have to be much more open," Bryant said. "Here they won't even have an open town meeting to explain what kind of steps have been taken. I think that is kind of unfortunate."

"The promises made at the Waxman hearings have not been fulfilled. The chemical industry generally has had the attitude of telling as few people as possible. They had dog-and-pony shows where they brought in 50 people at a time and barred the news media. That is not an open dialogue with the community. That is as minimal as you can get."

David Skeen, a lawyer in nearby Dunbar, the start-up of the MIC unit doesn't bother him, "as long as they follow the safety requirements. It's been here for years, and it didn't bother me before the accident in India."

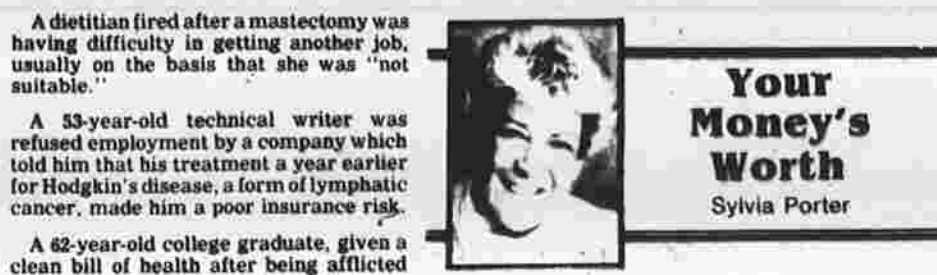
Epps called MIC production critical for the agricultural industry worldwide. Pesticide use in India alone probably increased production of food there by 10 percent, he said.

Union Carbide will permit only its employees and representatives from a federal-state inter-agency task force to review the start-up of the MIC unit.

Carbide has installed more safety devices, among them a computerized vapor emission tracking system to instantly alert the plant and adjacent communities in the event of a leak.

Union Carbide plans to increase its sampling and monitoring of the MIC stored at Institute once production resumes.

Cancer patients encounter job barriers



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

A dietitian fired after a mastectomy was having difficulty in getting another job, usually on the basis that she was "not suitable."

A 53-year-old technical writer was refused employment by a company which told him that his treatment a year earlier for Hodgkin's disease, a form of lymphatic cancer, made him a poor insurance risk.

A 42-year-old college graduate, given a clean bill of health after being afflicted with prostate cancer, was turned down for a series of jobs for which he was otherwise considered superbly qualified.

Studies by the American Cancer Society of hundreds of "workable" cancer patients, typified by those mentioned, found that more than half of the hundreds of white-collar workers and 84 percent of the blue-collar workers surveyed reported job problems because of their illness.

Outright dismissal was only one problem. Patients also faced such discriminatory tactics as demotion, denial of promotion or pay hikes, or having to give up their group health and/or life insurance as the price of keeping the job. Also found were many instances of psychological abuse, being isolated and shunned, teased or treated with hostility.

As a 42-year-old bookkeeper with a colostomy summed it up: "I received a death sentence twice: once when my doctor told me I have cancer, then when my boss asked me to quit because the cancer would upset my fellow workers. Except for my wife, that was my whole world."

The problem affects not only many of the 400,000 members of the nation's work force who

now get cancer every year but also their employers, families and friends. And cancer is expected eventually to strike three out of four U.S. families — due to our increasing longevity.

Ignorance is an unfortunate contributing factor. Many supposedly knowledgeable people — personnel directors, even doctors — are profoundly unaware of the difference in expected survival rates for different types of cancer. Otherwise well-informed people are unaware that large numbers of persons are completely cured of cancer, believe cancer is contagious, think former cancer patients may not be good workers.

This information gap extends to insurance companies. In the words of Dr. Robert J. McKenna, president of the American Cancer Society: "Many insurance companies have an antiquated view of cancer, see it as a fatal rather than a highly curable disease. They do not keep up with the rapidly improving data on the increases in cancer survival and cures."

As a result, cancer patients, if forced to seek another job, might find it difficult to get adequate health insurance. Or if they stay at their jobs, the medical insurance rates of their

groups can rise because of the cost of ongoing cancer treatments.

It is deeply ironic, therefore, that an insurance giant, Metropolitan Life, made history in 1974 with a pioneering study showing its own employees with cancer histories were "excellent employment risks." The job record of former cancer patients compared favorably — in performance, absenteeism and turnover — with a sampling of non-cancer workers. The study recommended "selective hiring of persons treated for cancer."

Yet, a decade after the publication of this study, many employers seem unaware of the findings or, if aware, choose to ignore them.

If you are a former cancer patient (or a person recovered from a heart ailment, emphysema or other disabling disease) and you feel you have suffered job discrimination, you have some legal redress under the Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973. This act requires most employers doing business with the federal government to take "affirmative action" to hire handicapped persons and treat them fairly — or face the loss of their federal contracts.

In addition, more than 35 states have affirmative action and fair employment practice laws to prohibit job discrimination.

If you feel you are a victim of job discrimination because of your cancer history, ask your local American Cancer Society for a free copy of its pamphlet, "Cancer — Your Job, Insurance and the Law." It tells you your rights and how to get them.

Note: After filing a complaint with the Labor Department, the technical writer mentioned earlier was hired by the company which had rejected him six months before because he had Hodgkin's disease.

LIVE IN MANCHESTER? SO DO WE! THE MORIARTY BROTHERS HAVE BEEN SELLING NEW AND USED CARS IN MANCHESTER

HOMETOWN FOR 52 YEARS! CELEBRATION

Matt and Maurice invite you to shop in your hometown. Buy Locally From People You Can Trust. Moriarty Brothers.

OVER 120 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!	COUPON	NEW TRADES COMING IN DAILY
82 Mercury Lynx - 8 to choose from, 2 dr. white, fully equipped, 40,000 miles \$3,900	Bring in this coupon and get an additional \$500. off the price of a quality used car. Make your next deal with Moriarty Brothers. Use this coupon with an additional .50¢ off the price.	82 Mazda 626LX 4 dr., white, automatic, 43,000 miles \$7,400
81 Mercury Marquis Brougham 2 dr., black, fully equipped, 40,000 miles \$7,600		83 Mercury Capri Brown, 4 spd., 18,700 miles \$7,600
85 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 dr., black, automatic, 40,000 miles \$10,300	80 Mazda 626 4 dr., silver, automatic, 44,000 miles \$4,500	
81 Mustang 2 dr., blue, automatic, 40,000 miles \$5,900	83 Ford Escort 2 dr., red, 4 spd. \$5,300	
85 Mercury Lynx 2 dr., black, 5 spd. transmission, 47,000 miles \$6,550	79 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 4 dr., grey, 50,000 miles, fully equipped \$7,900	
81 Ford Thunderbird 2 dr., black, fully equipped, 62,000 miles \$6,500	82 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 36,000 miles, 4 dr., blue \$11,900	
85 Mercury Lynx 4 dr., blue, 5 spd., 17,500 miles \$6,550	83 Mercury Marquis - 4 dr., white, fully equipped, 20,000 miles - 2,000cc to choose from, mileage varies \$7,600	
84 Lincoln Town Car 4 dr., silver, 15,000 miles \$14,550	79 Mazda RX7 2 dr., red, 9 spd., 73,000 miles \$6,500	
81 Toyota Tercel 5 spd., 4 dr., white, 38,000 miles \$5,500	81 Ford Granada 4 dr., brown, 60,000 miles \$5,900	
84 Mercury Colony Park Wagon Vanilla, 24,000 miles \$11,200	80 Ford Mustang 4 spd., 2 dr., red, 82,000 miles \$5,100	
80 Honda Motorcycle CM400T Red, 6,000 miles, 5 spd. \$2,900	82 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 dr., grey, fully equipped, 34,000 miles \$8,500	
83 Mercury Capri 2 dr., white, 14,000 miles \$7,600	79 Ford Fairmont 4 dr., white, 77,000 miles, fully equipped \$3,500	
82 Olds 98 Regency 4 dr., white, 48,000 miles, fully equipped \$9,800	82 Chevrolet Citation 4 dr., white, fully equipped, 22,000 miles \$7,000	
83 Mercury Lynx - Station Wagon 3.3 dr. 8 to choose from, mileage varies, fully equipped \$5,700	81 Chevrolet Malibu 2 dr., maroon, fully equipped, 63,000 miles \$6,400	
81 Mazda GLC 5 spd., 60,000 miles \$3,900	79 Oldsmobile 200 9K 2 dr., green, automatic, 52,000 miles \$2,900	
83 Mercury Grand Marquis Blue, 4 dr., 40,300 miles, fully equipped \$9,800	81 Lincoln Town Car 4 dr., black, fully equipped, 41,000 miles \$9,800	
81 Ford LTD Crown Victoria 4 dr., black, 44,000 miles \$7,900	82 Honda Accord 2 dr., beige, 5 spd., 44,000 miles \$6,900	
82 Mazda GLC 4 dr., blue, 5 spd., 60,000 miles \$5,500	81 Jeep CJ7 2 dr., red, 4x4, 43,000 miles \$5,900	
80 Chrysler Cordoba 2 dr., black, fully equipped, 67,000 miles \$4,900	79 Mazda RX7 5 spd., 2 dr., red, 87,000 miles \$6,900	
79 Dodge Aspen SE 2 dr., white, fully equipped, 99,000 miles \$3,995	81 Buick Skylark - 4 dr., green, white, 68,000 miles, needs some mechanical work \$2,800	
82 Mercury Grand Marquis Fully equipped, 4 dr., red, 50,000 miles \$8,500	78 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr., green, fully equipped, 71,000 miles \$3,900	
81 Mazda GLC Station Wagon 4 dr., 60,000 miles \$6,200	77 Mercury Comet 4 dr., yellow, 60,000 miles, cover starting \$2,500	
78 Chevrolet Chevelle - 4 dr., grey, 60,000 miles, power steering, 81,000 miles \$3,700	78 VW Beetle 2 dr., green, 4 spd., 77,000 miles \$2,900	
81 Mazda Topaz - 4 dr., brown, fully equipped, 8 cars to choose from, mileage varies with each car \$6,900	81 Mazda 626 2 dr., gold, 5 spd., 48,000 miles \$4,900	

NEED MONEY? We will buy your clean car instantly! Just bring your title or payment book.

SATURDAY SERVICE THE NEW MORIARTY BROTHERS **SATURDAY SERVICE**

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MANCHESTER
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Monday, May 6, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Bolton goes to the polls

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

BOLTON — By noon today, 600 of Bolton's 2,500 registered voters had cast their ballots in the municipal election at Community Hall.

"For a town election that's good," said Town Clerk Catherine Leiner. In the 1983 town election, a total of 1,180 of the 2,375 registered voters cast ballots, or 51.4 percent.

"They've been coming in droves," said another town employee who observed the election traffic all morning.

The polls, which opened at 6 a.m., will close at 8 this evening.

The 1985 election campaign has featured fierce competition for three seats on the six-member Board of Finance, with those allied on the side of fiscal conservatism crossing party lines and standing united against those who favor a more liberal approach to spending.

The conservatives are the three incumbents — Republicans Morris Silverstein, who is current chairman, and Clayton Adams and Democrat Charles Holland.

The challengers are Republican Robert Campbell and Democrat Rusty Kelsey and Claude Rusti.

The contest for first selectman, the town's top elected post, pits Republican Deputy First Selectman Douglas Cheney — the biggest vote-getter in the 1983 election — against incumbent First Selectman Sandra Piaro. Piaro, a Democrat, was appointed to the position in her first term on the board to take over for fellow Democrat Henry P. Tyska after his death last September.

Challenger Robert Madore rounds out the Democratic ticket for the Board of Selectmen with Piaro and incumbent Michael A. Ziska. Ziska, appointed when Piaro became first selectman, is seeking his first full term on the board.

The three face Republican incumbents Cheryl Carl Preuss and Lawrence Converse. Either party may win up to three seats on the five-member board, under the terms of the state minority representation law.

The race for three openings on the Board of Education features all the incumbents and a challenger from each party.

Chairman James Marshall and Michael Parsons, both Republicans, and David Fernald, a Democratic appointee seeking election for the first time, are the incumbent members.

Democrat John Muro and Republican Thomas Manning, are seeking to break in to the ranks. Manning, who petitioned to get his name on the ballot, has targeted Parsons as the weakest candidate.

Muro was nominated by the Democratic Town Committee to try to increase the party's representation on the seven-member board, which is controlled by five Republicans.

Other races include the uncontested election for the town clerk and town meeting moderator and those for seats on the Planning Commission, Zoning Commission, Board of Appeals and Board of Tax Review.



Herald photo by Terquino

Walking tall

Tippling his hat from a high vantage point at the Manchester Community College Springfest Saturday is David Brennan, a performer with LaMere Mime and Mask of New Haven. An estimated 1,500 to 2,000 people attended the afternoon of varied entertainment sponsored by the MCC Student Program Board. More pictures on page 4.

BOLTON ISN'T THE ONLY town in Connecticut that still clings to a tradition of municipal elections in May. Twelve other communities elect officials in May, making their decision on the basis of issues ranging from gravel pits in Barhamsted to hairdos in Naugatuck.

Elections will be held Monday in Andover, Avon, Barkhamsted, Bethany, Burlington, Farmington, Groton, Naugatuck, New Milford, Sherman, Union, and Woodbridge.

Naugatuck's mayoral election is drawing the most attention as voters go to the polls to choose a successor to controversial Democratic Mayor William RadoSr.

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Reagan, in Spain, talking to Soviets

By Jim Anderson United Press International

MADRID — President Reagan arrived in Spain today buoyed by a cheering sendoff by 10,000 German young people and planning to make an arms control overture to the Soviets in the major address of his European swing.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said today Reagan will make the overture when he addresses the European Parliament in Strasbourg, France, Wednesday — the 40th anniversary of the World War II Allied victory in Europe.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, were greeted by King Juan Carlos I and Queen Sofia upon their arrival in Madrid with a red-carpet welcome and a 21-gun salute. Later today, the royal couple will host a state dinner for the Reagan's.

Speakes, talking with reporters before Reagan left West Germany, would not provide details of the Strasbourg speech but said the president might offer a variation of a proposal for the United States not to use nuclear weapons first.

The Hamburg speech was Reagan's last major event in his state visit before he and his wife, Nancy,

Marchers protest visit to cemetery — see page 4

left West Germany nearly an hour behind schedule for Spain, where hundreds of thousands of anti-Reagan protesters demonstrated before his arrival.

The cheering crowd interrupted Reagan's speech about 30 times and often shouted, "Ronnie! Ronnie! Reagan! Reagan!"

Reagan, who was hailed in West German newspapers today for his emotional, somber visit Sunday to the military cemetery at Bitburg and the former Nazi death camp of Bergen-Belsen, chose to make his attack on communism from the castle where 30,000 Germans met in 1933 for the first call for German democracy.

"Those first patriots cried out for a free, democratic and united Germany," Reagan said to loud cheers. "We do so again today."

"They cried out for friendship and cooperating with a free, democratic and united Europe — we do so again today," he said.

"They cried out for solidarity with freedom fighters in Poland — we do so again today."

The extremely tight security that encircled the seven-nation economic summit in West week went with Reagan to Hamburg.

Town considers own service due to void ambulance pact

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

The town may consider setting up its own ambulance service now that a contract with the Ambulance Service of Manchester Inc. has been determined to be void.

Town officials said this morning. Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said at an hour-long meeting in his office with town officials and state legislators that town staff would begin preparing alternatives to the current contract to present to the Board of Directors. But he cautioned against panic, saying that a town-run ambulance service might be the answer.

Other options town officials said they would look into include soliciting competitive bids for ambulance service and renegotiating the contract with the Ambulance Service of Manchester.

"I don't want to imply that their service is poor or their rates high," Weiss said.

Today's meeting was called by Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg after town officials learned last week that the Ambulance Service of Manchester had voided the five-year contract with the ambulance company that called for annual payments to the town of \$20,000 was illegal. The contract was negotiated in 1983 when the town was first setting up its paramedic service.

Under the contract, the Ambulance Service of Manchester was to be the first ambulance responder to medical emergencies.

But in a letter dated April 25, Chris A. Gentile, director of the state's Office of Emergency Medical Services, said the payment provision was in direct conflict with a state statute that prohibits ambulance companies from offering money in exchange for the right to be the first responder.

Gentile issued the opinion after state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, sought to amend a bill to exempt the Manchester agreement from the statute. McCavanagh has said he was acting at the request of the town administration, which asked him to introduce special legislation in a March 19 letter from Assistant Town Attorney Malcolm F. Barlow.

Weinberg today admonished the town administration and town attorneys for not keeping the Board of Directors informed about the status of the contract and asked for an apology.

"I assume this was not a directed lack of keeping the chairman of the board informed, but an oversight," she said.

Weiss said that up until last week town officials thought it was "a routine administrative matter" that could be taken care of through legislation.

"We were playing it low key," he said.

Weinberg also said the two Republican legislators from Manchester should not have been excluded in the town's efforts to remedy the problem legislatively.

"This is not a political issue," she said.

Besides McCavanagh, other legislators who attended the meeting were state Rep. Elsie L. Swenson, R-Manchester, and state Sen. Carl A. Zinsler, R-Manchester. Republican town Director William J. Diana, Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner, Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien and Assistant Town Attorney Barry Botticello also attended the meeting.

All three legislators said nothing could be done at the state Capitol to exempt Manchester's agreement from the provisions of the state statute cited by Gentile.

"If there was something we could do, we would do it," Zinsler said.

Zinsler questioned how officials from the town and ambulance company missed the statute when the agreement was drafted. Director Diana said he thought the legality of the payments was questioned when the Board of Directors was considering the contract.

Accident leaves one driver in serious condition

Three people were seriously injured and three others sustained minor injuries when two cars collided in the unlighted intersection of McKee and West Center Streets early Sunday morning, police said today.

The accident occurred shortly before 3 a.m., less than an hour after another accident at the same intersection. A car hit an electrical pole at West Center and Broad streets, knocking out the traffic control lights and power to almost 2,000 customers, police and a utility company spokesman said.

The driver of one car, Farmington resident Shamus DeLaney, 34, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital with multiple injuries, police and a hospital spokesman said. He was in serious condition at noon today, hospital spokesman Andrew Beck said.

Police said DeLaney, who was traveling west on West Center Street in a 1978 Volkswagen Rabbit, was at fault in the accident. They said that with no lights controlling the intersection, DeLaney should have yielded the right of way to the car on his right, which was heading south on McKee Street.

DeLaney's car caught fire after the accident and was without electricity for an hour and 40 minutes.



Herald photo by Terquino

Police stand by as town firefighters douse flames in the engine of 1978 Volkswagen Rabbit that was involved in a two-car collision early Sunday in the unlighted intersection of West Center and McKee streets.