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New England In Brief

Last gasp for Seabrook? MANCHESTER, N.H. - With its lead owner at the mercy of its creditors, the New England utilities that own the idled Seabrook nuclear plant were summoned today to consider a plan to revive the lant and and its troubled builder. The meeting in Cambridge, Mass. comes amid growing signs the Public Service Co. of New ampshire is near collapse No major utility has gone bankrupt since the Depression, but Seabrook's principal owner has a pile of unpaid bills and no credit to draw on. By law. New Hampshire's largest utility could be orced to seek protection if just one creditor lemands payment on an outstanding bill. An independent analysis by the state Public Utilities Commission concluded Public Service must act within days if it wants to save Seabrook's first reactor and stave oil bankruptcy. PUC Chairman Paul McOuade said Tuesday

Pilgrim 2 costs debated

Court has taken under advisement a case involving the Pilgrim 2 nuclear plant in Massachusetts that could have major consequences for ratepayers and he Scabrook 2 nuclear plant Public Service Co. of New Hampshire asked the court Tuesday to allow recovery of \$16.5 million from ratepayers to fund its 3.5 percent share of the anceled Pilgrim 2 nuclear plant in Plymouth, Mass. If the justices allow the utility to recover the costs, they will pave the way for the substantially larger. \$301 million investment Public Service has made in the all-but-canceled Seabrook 2. .Oral arguments were held as Public Service. prime Seabrook owner, continued its fight to stay out of bankruptcy over its heavy nuclear investment.

Vietnam recalled in trial

CONCORD, N.H. - A lawyer specializing in the defense of Vietnam War vcterans was to testify today in the murder trial of an ex-Marine who claims his haunting combat experiences drove him to kill his girlfriend Five Vietnam veterans, testifying Tuesday as detense witnesses for admitted killer Gary Place. recalled unloading bodies and dodging screaming

rocket fir Place 36 is accused of first-degree murder in the strangulation-stabbing of his girlfriend, Wanda

nfessed to police the night of her slaying. The stocky veteran is the first murder defendant in New Hampshire to base an insanity defense on post traumatic stress disorder from his 1968 Vietnam combat experience. Psychologists say the mental illness afflicts at least one-lifth of all Vietnam veterans

Transplant patient stable

BOSTON - Doctors expect a 47-year-old Some rville physicist to be up and walking two days after underwent the third heart transplant in New England history. Knut Seeber, a father of two, was listed in stable

but critical, condition following his four-hour operation Tuesday and hospital officials expected he would be discharged within four weeks. The only-major difference between Mr. Seeber and the first two transplants we performed was the nature of the disease," said Dr. John J. Collins, chief f cardiothoracic surgery at Brigham and Women's

lospital, where the operation was performed. Seeber suffered from coronary artery disease, a airly common condition that slowly blocks off the blood supply to the heart. "We think we had substantial evidence that he was an excellent

candidate for sudden death." said Collins Escapee waives extradition Jersey prison who later ran a Boston investment firm that bilked clients out of as much as \$35 million has waived extradition on fugitive charges. Alan Abrahams voluntarily agreed Tuesday to return to New Jersey before Judge Michael Higgins in District Court in Providence, state police said. Abrahams, a flamboyant businessman known as James Carr when he ran the Boston investment firm of Lloyd Carr & Co., was arrested in Providence last Wednesday and ordered held without bail. State police said Abrahams, operating again as

James Carr, had just opened an auto leasing firm in Providence. Foul play in student death?

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Foul play may have been involved in the burning death of a Bryant College freshman whose body was discovered in Smithfield a little more than a week ago, the Rhode Island medical examiner's office says. Laboratory tests are still being conducted to

determine the precise cause of death of Kevin P McGovern, 19, of Taunton, Mass., Dr. William Q Sturner, chief state medical examiner, sai Tuesday Sturner said a preliminary examination ruled out





By Roman Rollnick United Press International

THE HAGUE, Netherlands The World Court ordered the United States today to stop mining Nicaraguan harbors and to respect Nicaragua's "political independence" by not backing rebels fighting to overthrow the leftist

"The United States of America should immediately cease and refrain from any action restricting access to or from Nicaraguan ports, and in particular, the laging of mines," Judge President Taslim Olawale Elias of Nigeria said. This order, he said, had been decided judges making up the Internaional Court of Justice.

"The right to sovereignty and to olitical independence possessed by the Republic of Nicaragua, like spected and should not in any way the carrying out of the court's be jeopardized by any military and

By John lams

to reconsider.

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'Red Olympics.'

United Press Internationa

The Soviet-led boycott of the Los

Angeles Olympics picked up mus-

the winningest contigents fielded.

Sulgaria late Wednesday an

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The East German announce-

ment followed a similar one by

East-bloc allies might hold a rival

East German Olympic Committee

cited "the current political inter-

Games and the repeated violations

East Germans

join boycott

paramilitary activities which are his ruling.

Stop mining port

"In particular, the principle that international relations from the threat or use of force against the principle concerning the duty not domestic jurisdiction of a state — ing their jurisdiction. Washington principles embodied in the the United Nations Charter and the Charter of the Organization of American States," the judge said. That second point was accepted by 14 votes to 1. The judges also unanimously by the panel of 15 decided unanimously that both countries "ensure no action is taken which might aggravate or

extend' the dispute submitted to in the matter the court. They said both nations must not any other state of the region or of take any action that could preju- disputes between nations for the the world, should be fully re- dice the rights of the other party in past 62 years that it has been called

of the Olympic charter by

The statement did not name

The East German team, espe-

cially strong in swimming and

second strongest after the Soviets.

Tuesday said it would not send a

The Soviet Olympic Committee

team because the United States

organizations."

East Germans, traditionally one of track and field, is regarded as the

appeared to take the edge off could not provide adequate secur-

efforts by Olympic officials and ity, charges the State Department

specific organizations.

There was a hushed silence in the prohibited by the principles of Great Hall of Justice as he ruled nternational law," Elias said in against Washington in the first case filed against the Enited States by a Third World nation. The states should refrain in their Reagan administration has said it would not accept the court'sjuris-

diction over Central American territorial integrity or the political independence of any state, and the Rejecting the U.S. bid to have the case thrown out, the judges ruled to intervene in matters within the that since Nicaragua was acceptdid not have the legal right to have

> In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said State Department lawyers were studying the decision but that the administration has not changed its position that the United States does not accept the court's jurisdiction

the court that has arbitrated on to give a verdict on a war situation while lighting is still in

Lawyers of both nations were present for the verdict: Nicaragua's ambassador to The Netherlands, Carlos Arguello, and State Department Legal Advisor Davis R Robinson.

"I have no comment at all at this stage," said Robinson. "We believe this decision is extremely important. It is going to give backing to all the peace efforts in the central American region," Arguello told reporters He said Washington would have to obey the court order because both countries are members of the United Nations

"Either the United States obeys the decision, or it becomes an outlaw government - a government that does not abide by the authority in the world," Arguello said. Officials noted that the verdic

was the first stage in the suit. The court is still to decide whether it can consider further aspects of the dispute at a future date. Arguello said in his country's suit filed last month that the United States violated international law by mining his country's ports and financing anti-Sandinista rebels. The lodging of the complaint coincided with revelations the CIA had been directing the mining and other, rebel attacks against the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua. The United States, which says

the mining is aimed at stopping the flow of arms to leftist Salvadoran rebels, has said it is under no legal obligation to recognize world court jurisdiction on Central America for the next two years.

In presenting arguments before the court, Nicarguan lawyers branded the U.S. government as "savage" and "crude," while the Americans countered Nicaragua was using the court as a propaganda forum for an issue that should be settled regionally. "It's a case of David against Goliath," said Arguello.

Kennedy's foot becomes target

announce that a New York car in the parking lot had been left with its motor running. Superintendent Kennedy's injured foot andaged and covered with a white sock - soon became the target of wit from the podium. (He later said he had hurt his Achilles tendon.) Tirozzi was the first to point out Kennedy's cast. He teased that whatever criteria had been used to name Illing one of the 25 top secondary schools in the nation last year, he hoped visitors had noted two things: the proximity of the police station and the cast on the superintend ent's foot

Later, Kennedy admitted he was "just a little concerned" that guests would depart remem, bering Manchester "as the place where the superintendent sat on the stage in his navy blue pin-striped suit - and his white socks." He went on to complain that one of the honored attendees - the former Manchester school superintendent for whom Illing was

week as part of a major renovation Francis Krukowski.

Church fix-up nearly done The 2,300 families belonging to the congregation The last major renovation item should be take

of St. James Church will soon be treated to more modern surroundings. Major renovations to the Catholic church at 896 Main St. are now almost complete -

project. The renovations, scheduled to

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Father Francis Krukowski said the renovations were necessary to bring the building up to code. The church was built in 1874 and has not had major work performed on it since then, he said. The renovations have cost more than \$450,000. Krukowski said. New tiles, carpeting, lighting and a fire alarm system have been installed, and the interior of the church has been covered with a new coat of paint, he said. An Ohio-based company spent Wednesday and Thursday installing 50 new pews. Most of the old ones were traded in.

old, bolfed-down benches, making the room unusable for purposes other than worship. Krukowski said. It can now be used for meetings as well as worship, he said, and has a ramp to make it accessible to wheelchair-bound people. The rest of the church has remained essentially the same, he said.

Krukowski said.

Work on the church began in November Krukowski said, and should be wrapped up by next month. The Andrew Ansaldi Co. of Manchester is the contractor.

Krukowski said, but some were used for wainscotting in a new chapel.

Education conference draws 600

By Sarah E. Hall Herold Reporter

A crowd of 600 educators - many from as far away as Maine and New Jersey - were treated o tomfoolery as well as tributes at Illing Junior High School-this morning.

The occasion was a day-long regional conference on academic quality in secondary schools, normally a serious occsion. But State Commissioner of Education Gerald N. Tirozzi. local school superintendent James P. Kennedy

and others who spoke during opening ceremonies set a light-hearted tone. Delegates to the event, dubbed "Search for Excellence in Secondary Schools," packed the Illing cafeteria. Their cars lined both sides of East Middle Turnpike and spilled onto

side-streets: The audience started laughing even before conference started, when Illing Vice Principal Andrew Vincens took the stage to named - was upstaging him.

It "gets to be a bit of a drag when Arthur Illing is introduced as the person who built the scools in Manchester and I'm introduced as the one who closed them," Kennedy said. On a more serious note. Tirozzi spoke of how "mediocrity has become a household word"

used to describe American education. "Yet we do have pockets of success." he said. singling out Illing for praise. A. Wayne Roberts, a deputy undersecretary for the federal Department of Education, told the audience they were part of "one of the

greatest gatherings in the nation for the school excellence program." Order and discipline, an efficient use of time and a "top-flight principal" were among the many reasons why Illing was chosen one of America's best schools, Roberts said.

A remarkably relaxed Erin Prescott, student council president, told the crowd that "all our academic classes are challenging and interesting.

Torch relay due in town on Friday

Want to see a centuries-tradition carried on in Manchester? You'll have the opportunity Friday morning. as the Olympic Torch Relay with runners re-enacting the roles they once played in ancient Greece blazes through town.

A 35-vehicle caravan and tight security will accompany the 250 runners on their 9,000-mile journey from New York to Los Angeles for the start of the summer games in

The relay runners will carry the torch from Storrs to Hartford Friday morning. They'll leave Storrs Friday morning at 7:30 and will run along

Route 44 through Coventry and Bolton before arriving at East Center Street in Manchester between 9 and 9:30 a.m., Olympics spokesmen said. The runners will then run through East Hartford on Burnside Avenue. They plan to arrive at the state Capitol in

Hartford by 10:30, The torch will be carried through the state by a crew of 13 runners, the spokesmen said. A total of 250

No local runners are participat-ing in the state's portion of the relay, according to the organizers. The run is being coordinated by volunteers from Southern New England Telephone Co. and the Connecticut Telephone Pioneers,

its employee organization.

20 popes, 2 sections Advice runners will carry the torch to Los omics Entertainmen Lottery . Obituaries

Weather

But Jackson, who won the release of a captured American airman from Syria in January. announced through a spokesman that he has arranged a meeting with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington today. "It's a possibility" Jackson, a candidate for the Democrati presidential nomination, can per ade the Soviets to participate in

the Soviets. They just let (problems) hang without dialogue," he

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Inside Today



fere with the upcoming U.S.

"deplores" Moscow's decision and

There was no indication the

greater security precautions for their athletes



U.S. presidential hopeful Jesse called "baseless" and denounced Jackson to persuade the Russians as a "blatant political action." President Reagan said Wednes-The withdrawals also raised duy he has "a great feeling of prospects the Soviets and its disappointment" over the boycott. "I'm sorry they feel that way, and I think it's unfair to the young

In a statement carried by the people who have been waiting for official news agency ADN, the so long to participate in those games," Reagan told reporters. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinference of the U.S. administration berger today told a news conferin the preparation of the Olympic ence in Seoul, South Korea, that Moscow's boycott was an effort to "embarrass" Reagan and inter

> presidential elections In the first reaction from a Western communist leader. Georges Marchais, Secretary General of France's pro-Soviet Comnunist Party, said Wednesday he

hoped it was not a "tit for tat" esponse to the 1980 U.S. boycott.

United States would take further steps to meet Soviet demands for

the Olympic games, Jackson spo kesman Eric Easter said. People don't generally talk to

said

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the case dismissed

It is the first time in the history of

progress.



Workers from an Ohio-based company be completed soon, were required to unload one of 50 new pews that have bring the 110-year-old Catholic church been installed at St. James Church this at 896 Main St. up to code, said Father

care of next week when local cabinet maker Ted Lingard finishes a new altar for the church. Most of the major work was done in the church basement, he said. The room formerly contained







Frustrated teacher becomes a "one-woman university" admits she lacked in high school. Consciousness and Identity" to "In order to work as an income tax workplace," she said.

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

BOSTON - When Sandi Serkess graduated from college a decade ago, there were no jobs open for the teaching training she was so. anxious to use.

Faced with a glutted market and an oversupply of elementary school teachers, she found employnent and frustration in one job after another - from clerk to stand-up comedienne...

at age 31 she describes herself as a "one-woman university." teaching 25 different subjects in a 10-week semester and qualified to teach 25 more. She says the ideas all emanate from rocky emotional and profes-

"My leaching dream has finally come true," she said The classes she teaches include you read the list, you'll know me." such basics as grammar, writing

skills, vocabulary building and spelling extending through a huge repertoire dealing with psychol-. ogy, business skills, preparation for graduate school exams and the histories of psychoanalysis, economics, holidays and humor. But I'm always looking out for

new subjects," she said. "I'd try teaching almost anything." Miss Serkess, who has written a book on improving memory. teaches at the Cambridge and the Boston Centers for Adult Education. With a master's degree in counseling, she is often an instructor of American literature and salesmanship at Chamberlayne Junior College

By choice, she hasn't taken a vacation in seven years. "My courses are my autobiography." she explains, going through a list four pages long. "If

"Take Math Anxiety," she said.

Peopletalk

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preparer. I had to get over my apprehensions about math." But the popular class goes far beyond her success in overcoming

her trepidations during her years ol job jumping "Sharing an environment encourages adults to tackle what nightclub comedy acts created they fear, whether it be decimals. fractions or the many problems to pay the bills found in everyday math. "It was a real

Together we balance checkbooks and learn to get the most of our money on shopping trips." Citing "Business Strategies"

and a selection of related subjects angry, filled with fear, or just pla such as "Organizational Decision Making" and "Letter Writing for Business." Miss Serkess referred Drugs" emerged from Miss Serto the office politics she encountered from her first clerking counselor seven years ago; "Eatposition to a job in public relations. "The class locuses on group behavior, communications sys-

tems and sexual harassment in the

It also deals with "the unspoken rules, handling the office pest and answering suct questions as, 'Is it good to be an eager beaver?'

Then there's a popular "Woody Allen Meets Doctor Freud" class that she said arose from her when she was juggling several jobs

"It was a real challenge to laugh at myself." she said. She added that the course takes a serious look at humor, comedians and whether they are "inwardly

CIPVPI A series on "Alcoholism and kess' experience as an alcoholism ing and Emotions" arose from her bout with anorexia nervosa, when she dropped from 250 to 80 pounds: classes study skills

Weather

Today's forecast **Connecticut**, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today with highs in the 60s. Tonight clear with lows in the 40s. Friday increasing

cloudiness with a chance of show-ers late in the day. Highs around Maine: Today variable cloudiness with scattered showers north and partly sunny with a chance of a lew showers south . Windy with highs in the 50s north to lower 60s south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the 30s to low 40s. Increasing cloudiness Friday, Scattered showers developing southwest and occasional rain developing north and east late in the day. Highs in the 50s to low 60s.

New Hampshire: Up north chance of morning showers then clearing today. In the south mostly unny with some morning clouds Windy with highs in the 50s north and 60 to 65 south. Fair tonight Lows in the 30s to low 40s. Scattered showers developing in the south Friday and occasional rain likely in the north in the alternoon. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south.

Vermont: Morning clouds with a lew light showers over the northern half of the state, otherwise sunny periods, breezy and cool Highs 55 to 65. Fair and cool tonight. Lows 41 to 50 Friday showers and windy. Highs in the

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for the Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk

A small craft advisory remained in effect early today. Winds will be westerly 15 to 25 knots this morning. Winds de creasing to 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and evening. Winds becoming southwest to south during-tonight and increasing to 20 to 30 knots during Friday.

my will generally be 5 miles or more, but lowering in some showers late Friday. Weather - fair today into early Friday then partly cloudy Friday afternoon with a chance of shower

by evening. Average wave heights - 2 to 3 leet decreasing to 1 or 2 feet this afternoon and 1 foot or less tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday and Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in

the 40s. Vermont .- Fair Saturday, chance of showers Sunday or Monday, Mild, highs 60 to 70, lows

New Hampshire, Maine: Variable cloudiness with a chance of daily afternoon showers. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south. Lows in the 30s with some low 40s south

Air quality The state Department of Envir-

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nmental Protection forecasts

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Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Maine daily: \$40 New Hampshire daily: \$250 Rhode Island daily: 6974.

Vermont daily: \$19 Massachusetts daily: 2331 Rhode Island weekly: 184, 6258.

52897, 698424. Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 540, Blue 77, White 8.

"My students know I've been "Preparing for the Post Office there." Miss Serkess said She said Exam," Miss Serkess finds the that while the motivation comes transition natural. from within, each class demands "months of research and oriented," she said. preparation.

She maintains a complex filing system, referencing everything she reads, and shs pends time daily reading up on the latest developments in every subject she instructs. Her teaching load astounds

enrollment of 24,000 adults.

colleagues.

traktees. "She's certainly in a class by herself in terms of the diversity of topics she instructs," said Jim Smith, assistant director of the Cambridge school, which has an

missile frigate. He comm order to switch from teaching a tense College in Washington, D.C. ubject such as the "Origins of

Helping actors thrive

The technology of the '80s makes actors around he world "mutually interdependent," says Ed Asner, president of the Screen Actors Guild, He'll be attending an International Federation o Actors convention in Moscow next week for SAG. "It is very important that we sit down together and discuss ways in which we can help actors thrive," said the man best known as television's Lou Grant.

Domestic affairs

Robert McNamara. John Kennedy's secretary of defense and former head of the World Bank, is quite frank about his relationship with Joan Braden, wife of syndicated columnist Tom Braden. "It's a very peculiar thing.'I know, McNamara said in a three-part interview with The Washington Post acknowledging that the topic keeps the town's gossips busy. "Look, she has eight children and she loves her husband very much and she's not about to leave him for me or any other man and beyond that I wouldn't marry her anyway because I'm not a homewrecker. McNamara and Mrs. Braden travel together and she is equally open about him. Asked if their relationship was romantic, she said, "Yes, I will not say that it isn't " Mchamara's wife. Marg. died three years ago of career.

Putting the brakes on bonuses

Those million-dollar bonuses for automobile industry executives struck Robert Clark as a case of pure greed, so he decided to do something about it. In letters this week to Detroit area newspapers. Clark offeren to donate \$20,000 to the favorite charities of the chief executives of Ford and General Motors if they renounce their bonuses Clark, 60, owner of a small publishing company in Lake Bluff, Ill., charged the bonuses show "greed, lack of patriotism, blatant disregard of public intelligence and mood as well as stupidity." Clark insists his offer is sincere and notes that \$20,000 is a lot of money for him. "Jus ask my wite," he said.

Dapper but not dancing

He hasn't danced in 10 years but Fred Astaire says he doesn't miss it. "To be absolutely candid I don't miss it," Astaire said this week. But if the right acting part came along he'd "take it in minute." Astaire, the only man who ever looked at ease in white tie and top hat, turns 85 Thursday but he doesn't plan any parties. "I've paid n attention to birthdays for years now. They're unimportant to me." he said. Astaire said he does get a kick out of watching good dancers. "Break dancing is great. It's a wonderful stunt.

Retiring at age 22

Gymnast Nadia Comaneci, five- time Olympic gold medalist, retired from official competition Sunday at a ceremony in Bucharest, Romania where she was presented the Olympic Order silver award. Nadia was just 14 when her charm astounded the world at the 1976 Olympics by winning three gold medals and earning the first 10s in Olympic competition. She became a two-time champion and three-time European absolute champion.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, May 10, the 131st day of 1984 with 235 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus They include John Wilkes Booth, assassin of Abraham Lincoln, in 1838, theologian Karl Barth in 1886. actor-dancer Fred Astaire in 1899, movie producer David Selznick ("Gone With The Wind"), in 1902, and actress Nancy Walker in 1921. On this date in history:

In 1865, Confederate President Jefferson Davis was captured by Union troops as he fied Irwinville, Georgia. He spent the next two years in prison. In 1869, the "golden spike" was driven at Promontory Point, Utah, joining the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific lines to form America's first trans-continental railway.

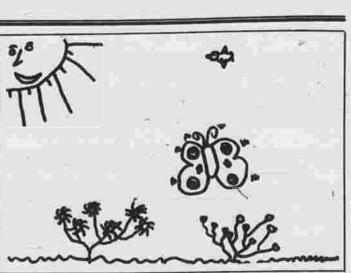
In 1940. Nazi Germany invaded the low countries - Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands swinging 89 army divisions around France's "impreg-nable" Maginot Line. Scarcely one month later, German forces entered Paris. In 1973, former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans were indicted on perjury charges by a federal grand jury investigating the Watergate scandal. A thought for the day: American author H.L. Mencken said, "Conscience is the inner voice that

warns us somebody may be looking."



Today in history

On May 10, 1865, Confederate President Jefferson Davis was captured by Union the next two years in prison.



Sunny and breezy Today.* Sunny. Highs 65 to 70. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Clear. Lows 45 to 50. Southwest winds around 10 mph. Friday: Increasing cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers late in the day. Highs 70 to 75. Today's weatjer picture was drawn by Staci Doherty, 9, a pupil in Mrs. McCarrick's fourth orade class at the



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows broken cloudiness across the northern and central Plains and upper Mississippi Valley. Widespread clouds can also be seen across the Pacific Northwest to the northern Rockies. Broken cloudiness is visible across the Intermountain region from southern California to southwest Utah. A band of thunderstorms can be seen south and east of Florida



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, rain will be found in the Pacific Northwest and in sections of the Ohio Valley. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 55(80), Boston 47(73), Chicago 48(72), Cleveland 47(70), Dallas 63(89), Denver 44(86). Duluth 42(56), Houston 58(68), acksonville 52(84), Kansas City 53(84), Little Rock 59(85), Los Angeles 62(72), Miami 72(83), Minneapolis 45(69), New Orleans 58(86), New York 52(71), Phoenix 71(101), San Francisco 51(71), Seattle 46(59), St. Louis 54(77), Washington 53(84).

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started her acting career, to appear in "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It all For You." Ms Edwards plays the title role of a wacko, aging nun in Christopher Durang's acid satire. The Oklahoma City native began her professional 40 to 50 acting career at Dallas' Margo Jones Theater and Theatre Three, where "Sister Mary Ignatius"



Chef Coco

lavorite recipes from his diet book - shrimp with

Jemon rind in the kitchen of Joe's Pier 52. Coco

donned a chef's hat recently to cook the meal in

Wife-shopping

down the road comes another," says Glynn Wolfe.

listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records"

as the world's most-married man. Marriage No.

'Marriage is like a bus - you miss one and

his latest, lasted slightly more than three

months Now the 75-year-old man is divorcing

wait required by California law is up. "then I may

look for wife 27." Wolfe, owner of a small desert

hotel in Blythe. Calif., said this week he needs a

certified public accountant to handle his alimony

and child support payments. He has 40 children

Back to Dallas

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Waltons," has returned to Dallas, where she

Ronnie Claire Edwards, who spent eight

from his many marriages.

opened Tuesday

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promoting "James Coco's Dict Book.

Actor-author James Coco prepares one of his

"That's because I'm people

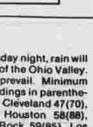
Academy chief CASTINE, Maine (UPI) - Retired U.S. Navy Rear Admiral Sayre Swarztrauber has been named superintendent of Maine Maritime Academy by its board of

Swarztrauber, 54, served 33 years in the Navy, including duty as an officer aborad an aircraft carrier and command of a guided Navy squadron during the Viet-While others consider it a tall nam War and recently retired as director of Inter-American De



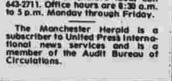






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MMH thinks of ways to offset losses

By Sarah E. Hall Herold Reporter

As Manchester Memorial Hospital's \$26 million onstruction nears completion, administrators have already embarked on another major project - corporate restructuring. The process will allow the hospital to branch out into moneymaking ventures as diverse as rest homes, walk in health care units and surgical centers.

The move was made to "increase hospital flexibility in an increasingly regulated environ-ment," Michael Gallacher, the hospital's acting executive director, said Wednesday, Finances at MMH, a private, non-profit

nospital, are strictly moni ored by the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. And a prospective payment systems, already in effect or Medicare patients and soon to be for others are intended as an even stricter clamp-down on

hospital spending. Those systems are expected to decrease MMH revenues, as they put pressure on doctors not to order costly tests and lengthy hospital stays for patients who don't need them.

But corporate restructuring, according to Gallacher, could help make up for losses incurred on the in-patient side - since any for-profi enterprises the hospital takes up would be exempt from strict regulation.

Hospital trustees voted in March to look into the idea. Jack Hunter, their president, revealed Wednesday. When asked why, he said that 'ultimately, it would be the increase in revenues that would sway you to do most anything. Competition from alternative health care

centers, such as Kaiser Permanente in Hartford, is mounting, Hunter said, Both he and Gallacher said MMH needs to come up with ways to stay in Trustees Paul R. Marte, a local lawyer, and

Eleanor Coltman, a town director, said MMH has assets which current regulations don't allow using to their fullest potential. With corporate restructuring, the hospital could take in outside laundry work or share its computer time for money, Mrs. Coltman said. The legalities of restructuring are long and

drawn-out. Marte said. "So the name of the game is to get it in place. Then, you can see what you where you want to go with it." Gallacher said the entire process could take

seven or eight months. "We're really in the infancy stage. We haven't crossed all the t's and dotted all the i's yet," he said. He predicted that sometime in June. MMH will announce its specific plans.

The commission voted unanimously to recommend

'I think it's something we should have been doing a

to Director of Public Works George A. Kandra that

Manchester consider a recycling ordinance similar to

long time ago," said commission member Kenneth

Under the Groton ordinance, residents and

and newspaper from non-recyclable material before

violates the ordinance is subject to a \$50 fine for each

The program is a collaboration between municipal

government and private industry run by Resource Recovery Systems Inc. of Branford. Under the

contract between the town and the firm, Groton

shares equally in any profits generated by the facility. More than 4,000 tons of bottles, cans and paper have

been recycled since Groton adopted the ordinance in

March 1982, according to a joint report from Groton

In just a six-monthyperiod following enactment of

"And they haven't reached total efficiency yet.

Krivanec said as he presented the major findings of

the report to the commission. Commission members said they hoped Kandra

would find merit in the program and assist them in

presenting the idea to the Board of Directors. Kandra

The town is currently considering a proposal

change the funding of the town landfill, located off Olcott Street, from tax revenues to fees. Under the

The S & H Green Stamp redemption center at 974

Main St. will move to Glastonbury sometime this

summer, the manager of the center said Wednesday. Manager Madeleine Cummings said the center will lease space in a smaller building on Main Street in

Glastonbury. The move will be made mainly for

Many of the store's customers come from the Glastonbury area, Mrs. Cummings added.

A combination of problems at the Herald Wednesday morning resulted in a story mix-up which

probably confused some readers, annoyed others and

A page 1 story about a new zoning application was inadvertently headlined "Directors to pick town residents for HUD study." The page 8 story about the HUD study was headlined "Developer tries a third

time for Keeney Street rezoning." Obviously, the stories were transposed. Several readers called the Herald office Wednesday afternoon

to let us know. We already knew, but it was too late to

We're sorry for the confusion and the annoyance.

And although we were unhappy about the error, the bright side is that a few readers found it funny.

One man suggested we were just trying to tease readers, to keep them on their toes. That may be a good idea, but Wednesday's mistake isn't the way to

We're working to make sure it doesn't happen again

For the Record

'We really don't need this size building," she said.

could not be reached for comment this morning.

and Resource Recovery Systems Inc. that was

the ordinance, the tinnage of waste entering the Groton landfill was reduced by over 16 percent from

previous years, according to the report

S & H store moving

reasons of space, she said.

amused at least a few:

do anything about it.

discussed at the meeting.

s collected or delivered to the landfill. Anyone who

businesses must separate recyclables such as glass

one adopted by Groton two years ago.

Herald Reporter

Krivanec.

Staff head says patients come first

Dr. Breer: MMH's unorthodox mediator

By Sarah E. Hall lerald Reporter

Posters covered the walls of the empty waiting room, and toys were strewn about on the floor. To discourage drop-ins, Dr. Robert Breer had urned off the lights. There he sat in the semi-darkness -in shirt-sleeves, with his long, Rip Van

Winkle beard resting on his chest and a pack of cigarettes at hand - answering a reporter's questions and looking like some kind of mystic. Breer, a Manchester pediatrician. does not seem to fit the mold of the

mainstream physician. But that hasn't stopped him from becoming president f the medical staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he directs about 170 doctors. He has held the post or four months. "Unique" and "straight-lorward"

are the words which Michael Gall acher, acting executive director of the hospital, chose to describe Breer, "Bob may have a tendency to look casual, but he's not casual at all in accepting the responsibilities of his position." Gallcher said

Breer, 55 and a graduate of Harvard iniversity, was less enthusiastic about his own prominence. "Even though 1 really didn't want the president's job. felt obliged to step in lig grumbled

The post, according to Breer, entails "no real power" and much rubberstamping. But he said it is also mportant to ensure smooth operation of Manchester Memorial. He added that he sees his role as go-between as

"I spend a lot of time acting as a lather confessor, or a psychiatrist-inresidence." Breer said. He explained that mending rifts between staff. administration, and trustees is one of his most important duties. "You attempt to put a little salve on the wounds, and keep everyone happy.

specially the hospital. three groups. Breer has created an he said internal affairs committee at MMH. And due to the the increase of what he work comes second calls "the encroachment of the governthat committee could soon become

new, tight-fisted reimbursement poli-

which do not reimburse hospitals for actual costs, but rather determine the payback using a pre-set formula were what he was talking about. "Cost containment does not neces sarily mean preserving the quality of

care." Breer said Basically, everyone wants to save a buck until it comes to the care of Uncle Louie and his pneumonia. Already in effect for Medicare

patients, prospective payment penal izes hospitals for spending more time and money on a particular patient's adment than the formula allows According to Breer, that means "there will be patients going home who really should be in the hospital."

But on the other hand, he said, a nospital is of no value to the community if it goes bankrupt and has to close its

As many as 20 percent of the state's hospitals may told as patient visits get shorter and hospital revenues dip accordingly, he claimed. Acting Hospital Director Gallacher sees thing another way. "I really would be surprised if here in Connecticut hospitals will close," he said.

But Gallacher agreed with Breer's prediction that corporate restructuring hospitals may be "the only way they're going to be able to survive Restructuring could altinancially." low hospitals to branch out and run nursing homes or walk in clinics for

Restructuring, a drawn-out legal process, is currently underway at MMH which has already picked up one corporate asset, according to Breer. He said that Warren L. Prelesnik, the Pennsylvania man who will become MMH executive director in June, is a restructuring expert

Whatever happens at MMH, Breer-Manchester doctor since 1959 refuses to allow it to overshadow his private practice. "I will not allow any hospital problems to interfere with the To improve "interface" between the running of my office or my patients."

"My patients come first. My hospital Breer's commitment to healing

ment" in hospital finances, the role of rather than tending to administrative matters, appears to go even further more important. Breer said he was worried about the mainly because kids like hair. than that. He said he wears a beard "It's insured as part of the office Six-month-old Lori-Anne Valentine, who was wailing moments before this picture was taken, stares into the face of Dr. Robert Breer as he checks her heartbeat. Breer, a Manchester pediatrician, claims children warm up to his beard and shirt-sleeves - a look he refuses to change, despite his prestigious title as medical staff president at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

refuses to wear a lab coat. "because needles children seem to be frightened by the Asked about a possible second term sterile whiteness of uniforms " Breer has two children and three

thing from answering the telephone to

as stall director. Breer says he wouldn't accept one "I'd chose not to serve another year. he said He step-children of his own. His wife, added, though, that he has no intentions Janice, works with him, doing every- of doing a half-baked job while he holds the sometimes aggravating, seldom

comforting kids who are alraid of rewarding office cies proposed for Connecticut's hospi- furniture. he toked He also said he **Conservation Commission endorses mandatory recycling**

tosal, commercial dumpers would pay about \$12.0 Aside from the environmental benefits of a with interest since an official from Resource By Kathy Garmus

annual fee of \$6 for a permit that would admit cars and The 15-year projected life of the town landfill could pickup trucks Krivanec said that if the \$6 permit fee is imposed. be extended significantly if the town adopted a Behind every bush and every fence you're going to mandatory recycling program, members of the find a plastic bag full of garbage Conservation Commission agreed Wednesday night.

to make it new, he said. commission has been watching the Groton project said.

ton to use the landfill, while residents would pay an recycling program. Krivanec said consumers would Recovery Systems Inc. talked to the commission a reap financial benefits as well. Recycled aluminum. year and a half ago about recycling programs for example, costs only 5 percent of what it would cost Now that the commission has a "non-partisan neutral evaluation" of the program, it is in a position Commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser said the to make a pitch to the Board of Directors, Glaeser

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In Brief

More cookie tampering

NEW HAVEN - Guel Scouts will continue

distributing their boxes of Girl Scout cookies

despite reports of more possible tampering of

cookies being sold in Connecticut, a Girl Scout

Council, said several more incidents of tamper-

ing were reported Wednesday, including a cookie-

Ms Myers said eight more incidents of hard

objects in cookies had been reported in

Naugatuck, Shelton, Guilford, Colchester, Mil-

A small piece of green glass was found in a bag

d crumbs from a Shelton customer, on which a

girl cut her hp. In the latest incident a Millord

coman bit into a Medallion cookie and found a

In the Hamden incident the object turned out to

o crystallized sugar and officials examined the

ookies reported in two separate incidents in

augatuck and found nothing. Ms. Myers said

Man indicted in mail fraud

florida lawyer accused of mishandling the

nances of former Federal Aviation Administra

U.S. Bankruptey Judge Alan H W. Shift refused

professional malpractice" suit against Miami-

The case was transferred in March from U.S.

n Bridgeport after Helms, a Westport resident

iled for protection from creditors under Chapter

Shift retained jurisdiction until the case against

Heims, who resigned as FAA chief in January

oflowing a federal investigation of his finances.

nismanagement of his assets until the probe

Man held in swan-egg theft

MILFORD - A Milford man who police say

waded 50 feet to a small island to steal four eggs

rom a swan's nest will appear in court Monday to

John White, 44, was seen Tuesday by off-duty

police officer Robert Hokunson on property off Bridgeport Avenue. The policeman said he called

police headquarters after allegedly spottin

put them into a green plastic bag.

White pick up the eggs from the swan's nest and

he property, allegedly with the eggs in hi

t the suggestion of environmental officials.

osession, and police returned the eggs to the nest

White was booked on charges of criminal

without authorization, molesting wildlife and four

ounts of "hunting or taking" swans, a violation

of state Department of Environmental Protection

Fund-mishandling alleged

ANSONIA - Charles Perry Jr., former

ushandled about \$50,000 in agency funds but

ommitted no criminal offense, state police said.

Police said Wednesday Perry had improperly

liverted funds from Ansonia Community Action

to purchase a wide assortment of electronic and

nousehold goods, which he stockpiled in his

Perry said there was no room for the goods at

Authorities said they have found no evidence of

embezziement or personal gain. More than

\$50,000 worth of supplies and equipment were

Drowning called suicide

SOUTH WINDSOR -- The death of a woman

whose body was tound in a pond not far from her home has been ruled a suicide by the state

Police identified the woman as Olga Maksy

Police received a call from the woman's family

about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday asking them to help find her after she left home in "a very depressed

They explored the Cinnamon Springs condom

nium development about a half a mile from the home and found a woman's hat floating on a

recreational pond behind it, he said Wednesday.

Fire department divers later recovered the

state," said Police Chief William Ryan.

the antipoverty agency, which he headed for 15

ears before resouring last week

recovered at Perry's home.

Medical Examiner's office.

iuk, 31, of South Windsor

body of the woman

firector of an Ansonia anti-poverty agency

espassing, four counts of taking wildlife eggs

White was taken into custody as he was leaving

laims he was unaware of alleged traud and

onkruptcy proceeding, his lawyer said

Freeman is assigned for jury trial in U.S. District

rt and Freeman was expected to testify in the

istrict Court in Miami to U.S. Bankruptcy Court

ion chief J. Lynn Helms is part of Helme

Wednesday to dismiss or transfer Helmi

inkruptcy petition, a judge has ruled

ea attorney Paul Freeman

of the bankruptcy code.

ce several charges.

egulation

Waterbury home.

Carol Myers, of the Connecticut Trails Scout

Some key issues become session casualties judges and a new statewide John Miscikoski. D-Torrington, vote in both Houses one session or percent. It would have imposed the Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Legislature has adjourned for 1984 leaving some of the session's key issues to be reworked or reconsidered next year

Before Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashyan declared the prohibiting nepotism in the judi-session over at 9.17 p.m. tinal cial department, except for proapproval was given to bills prohibiting judges from hiring relatives for jobs under their jurisdiction and maintaining Department of Environmental Protection policies live and executive branches of on permits for hazardous waste But issues left for another Legislature included further res- Commission tractions on drunken driving a What's wrong with nepotism tailed to pass proposed constitutional amend. We all know this bill is here in the House

spokeswoman said

ford, Old Lyme, and Hamden

count at a Swiss bank.

Alan H. Nevas said Wednesday

bank in Basel, Switzerland

with a pin in it

standard on eminent domain Other casualties were a driving curfew for teenage drivers, a bill creating an office of inspector general and additional tax relief to

bate judges in smaller districts who could hire relatives for jobs of government where hiring is regulated by the state Ethics What's wrong with nepotism.

at on the merit selection of because of Judge Testo, said Rep-

By Bruno V. Ranniello

United Press International

He sat with us here for 10 years two-thirds vote in two subsequent been convicted by innuendo Superior Court Judge Robert Testo of Bridgeport last month removed himself from considera-

his supervision less than 20 hours a week An selection commission to recomamendment excluded the legislasy mend judicial candidates to the

Essex Democrat retiring

The House voted 129-20 and sent tion for elevation to the Appellate to Gov. William O'Neill a bill Court after disclosures he hired live relatives to court jobs under

and did a good job and nuw he's sessions to put it on the ballot.

A proposed constitutional makes the ultimate decision, "said amendment creating a judicial Rep. Michael Rybak, Dgovernor will be back next session. mitted after it became apparent it passed the Senate with the the amendment would not reach necessary three-quarters vote to the voters this year. out it on this year's ballot, but it Also recommitted for more work failed to pass by the same margin next session was a bill making it

Roles require a three-quarters with a blood alcohol level of .1

A key amendment involving the Legislature in appointing the commissioners was rejected. The governor would still have the power to appoint judges "This is not a judicial selection

> commission. It is a judical screening commission. The governor still Enabling legislation was recom-

illegal to operate a motor vehicle and see what happens, but my con9 two chambers and died when they

same still penalties for "per se agreed to recommittal. "We need violations" as operating under the to get the drunk driver off the road. influence Under current law, it is illegal to destroy the work already done. drive under the influence, with a .1

percent blood alcohol level considered a rebuttable presumption of Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky and utilities for taking private Hill and co-chairman of the Judi-ciary Committee, said the bill

would replace Connecticut's existing tough laws against drunken driving and urged rejection. He claimed a key amendment pate in Republican primaries for and the bill were unconstitutional and could leave the state with no. drunk driving law if overturned by creating an office of inspector the courts. "I would like to vote yes general were caught between the

won't let me." Tulisano said.

16-and 17-year-old driv

adjourned.

Schneller wins praises from colleagues HARTFORD - In a rousing and emotional closing of the 1984 Legislature, Goy, William O'Neill praised lawmakers for establishing landmark legislation and omed them in bidding farewell to veteran lawmaker. O'Neill spoke to a joint session of the House and senate Wednesday night before Secretary of the State Julia Tashjian declared the session adjourned "sine

state of Connecticut But while O Neill listed the accomplishments of the election year session and credited lawmakers. emotions were clearly at their highest in praising Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, who is retiring after 10 years in the Legislature. The Essex Democrat, who earlier announced his fecision to retire, was praised in both chambers and O Neill hailed him as "one of the most effective majority leaders in the history of the State Senate." Schneller's tenure the past four years as majority leader in the Senate has been marked by his professionalism and integrity that will be sorely nissed, O'Neill said.

die" at 9:17 p.m. and intoped the plea. "God save the

In carrying out his role as Senate leader, Schneller was highly respected by the Capitol press corps and lobbyists as well as lawmakers "Above all, he is a man of his word." said veteran

Sen Michael Morano, R-Greenwich Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R Cheshire, warmly hugged Schneller and decribed his counterpart as an individual "with utmost integrity and honesty and the highest level of profession Senate President Pro Tempore James Murphy D-Franklin, said Schneller "will be extremely

lifficult to replace Schneller said his biggest thrill in public office was o be "priviledged and honored to be part of this process" and serve the citizens of the state. O'Neill thanked the lawmakers who helped approve a \$4 billion budget a massive, 10-year, \$5.5 billion special session bridge and road repair program and a landmark

hospital cost containment program Aside from the needs of our transportation nfrastructure program, we have been able to accomplish this with no new or higher taxes." he said O'Neill's speech was in sharp contrast to last's cears dressing down of lawmakers at the close of the 1983 session when they failed to approve a spending



applause for retiring Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller during Wednesday's closing session of the 1984 Connecticut legislature. At right, Sen.

The governor said lawmakers made "giant strides" D-Derby, for his frequent and unsuccessful attempts in education and human services and kept their commitment to remove tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike The last day of the session contained its usual hijinx

and celebrating by lawmakers in ceremonial goodbyes. It was also a time for jokes and ribbing. Sen. George pulled, out of the fire at the last minute

Officials of General Dynamics, the designated "peacekeepers" or aides to Groton City Police Chief Joseph Sandora said he expected to "use parent company to Electric Boat, said oversee the demonstrators. William L. Dickinson, wife of the congressman from Alabama's second

district. Electric Boat is the nation's only hipyard equipped to build the massive Trident missile-firing submarines. Sandora said both the Ku Klux Klan and anti-Klan groups planned to demonstrate as well, but Ms. Sheehan said the anti-nuclear protesters would keep their distance from the Klan and its opponents and try to protest

"We have an excellent record of remaining non-violent over the years," Ms. Sheehan said. We believe that will the civil rights of all humanity

Ms. Sheehan also said the coalitio was emphasizing non-violence as another parallel to the defense of civil rights and historic protest marches through the south championed by the late civil rights leader Martin Luther "The thread which runs through them (the marches) all is antiviolence," she said. "Each time a weapon system such as

State residents prefer Hart to Mondale

HARTFORD (UPI) - A poll published today suggests Connecticut adults still favor President Reagan over his rivals but that Colorado Sen. Gart Hart would fare better against him than former Vice President Walter Mondale The Courant Connecticut poll conducted by the

"We'll be linking the civil rights

University of Connectciut's Institute for Social Inquiry finds if the presidential election were held today. Reagan would defeat Mondale 56 percent to 37 It finds Reagan would defeat Hart 48 percent to 41

The poll was done through a telephone survey from April 25 to May 2 of 500 adults selected at random. The margin of error is put at 5 percent. The results were more pronounced when respond-ents were asked to rate the candidates as favorable or unfavorable, with more rating Mondale unfavorable than favorable

Reagan was given a favorable rating by 60 percent and an unfavorable rating by 28 percent, with 12 percent mixed or undecided. Hart was rated lavorable by 46 percent and unfavorable by 15 percent with 39 percent unsure. While 48 percent of respondents said they support Reagan's policies, compared to 44 percent who said they don't, 73 percent said they like Reagan as a person

Mondale was rated favorable by 30 percent and unfavorable by 35 percent, while the Rev. Jesse Jackson was rated favorayble by 25 percent and unfavorable by 39 percent

Graduation speaker named

FARMINGTON (UPI) - An advocate of nuclear disarmament will be the commencement speaker May 24 at the University of Connecticut Health Dr. Howard H. Hiatt, dean of the Harvard School of Public Health and advocate of the need for physicians to join the movement to prevent nuclear war, will talk t "Health Professionals and the Nuclear Age.

and demographic groups: Republicans, Democrats and unaffiliated voters; union and non-union nouseholds and the young, middle-aged and older voters State Democratic Chairman James M. Fitzgerald,

something that are going to make me dance for joy'

other," he said. "I can see a possible change in these statistics once the convention is over and the candidate is chosen. The contest is still developing now.

the former vice president is nominated but that the poll results present a problem. said. "Members of Congress, particularly Hous



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Done of Premises

Groton preps for spring's biggest protest GROTON (UPI) - Groton police are ... today's struggle to end the threat of national holiday honoring the military continue." She said the protesters

and revenue*package and were ordered back into Gunther. R-Stratford, presented his annual "Ge preparing for one of the largest nuclear annihilation," she said. anti-nuclear protests outside Electric Boat during the May 19th launching of Sandora said he expected to "use the Navy's sixth Trident submarine

mutual aid - call in other (police) Anti-nuclear officials said Wednes departments' for the 11:30 a.m. lay they hoped to rally 600 to 700 people launching, the Navy's sixth launching outside the gates of EB when the of a Trident submarine since the submarine USS Alabama hits the "Ohio" in 1979. water, by linking themselves to 30 "At a recent Kian rally, we had 170 years of non-violent protests.

police officers, and we'll have at least "It's certainly be one of the largest this spring," said Joanne Sheehan, one that many (officers)," said Sandora, He said his estimate did not include the of the representatives organizing the officers needed to protect the Thames protest by the four-group Coalition to Stop Trident River

Sandora added that he expected a peacefully. movements of the 50s and 60s which begon in Alabama, with the anti-war. large crowd at the launching because of warm spring weather and the occuranti-military struggles of the 70's with rence of "Armed Forces Day," the

Hart fared better than Mondale with all political

a Mondale supporter, said the poll results "aren't but that they are not final

"Some of this (support for Hart) is because our candidates are in the heat of a contest with each

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., Hart's leading backer in the state, said he would support Mondale i

'Mondale has serious problems in Connecticut," he





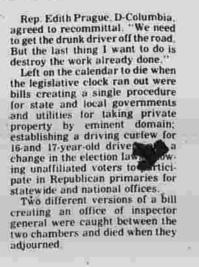
Gov. William O'Neill, left, joins in

George Gunther, R-Stratford, presents his annual "Golden Chicken" award to

Serf. Eugene Skowronski, D-Derby (right), during the session's final minutes. at amendments

Skowronski was cited for establishing a new law that declares "there's no law that can't be made a worse law by a lousy amendment. Skowronski credited the award to "all the bills Host and all the amendments I lost and all the near misses

NEW HAVEN - A tederal grand jury has idicted a New Haven man for allegedly stealing \$40,000 by impersonating a visiting professor a ale University and tapping into the man's Daryl Anthony Gardner: 24, was indicted by a S. District Court grand jury on eight counts of null traud in the alleged incident, U.S. Attorney Nevas said Gardner moved into an apartment arated by a European visiting professor at Vale and discovered a bank statement listing Profes or Christophe Chamley's account number at a Using the number. Gardner allegedly impernated Chamley and made tradulent withdrawals from the account totaling about \$40,000 etween January and August 1983, Nevas said. Bankruptcy case drags on BRIDGEPORT - A complaint against





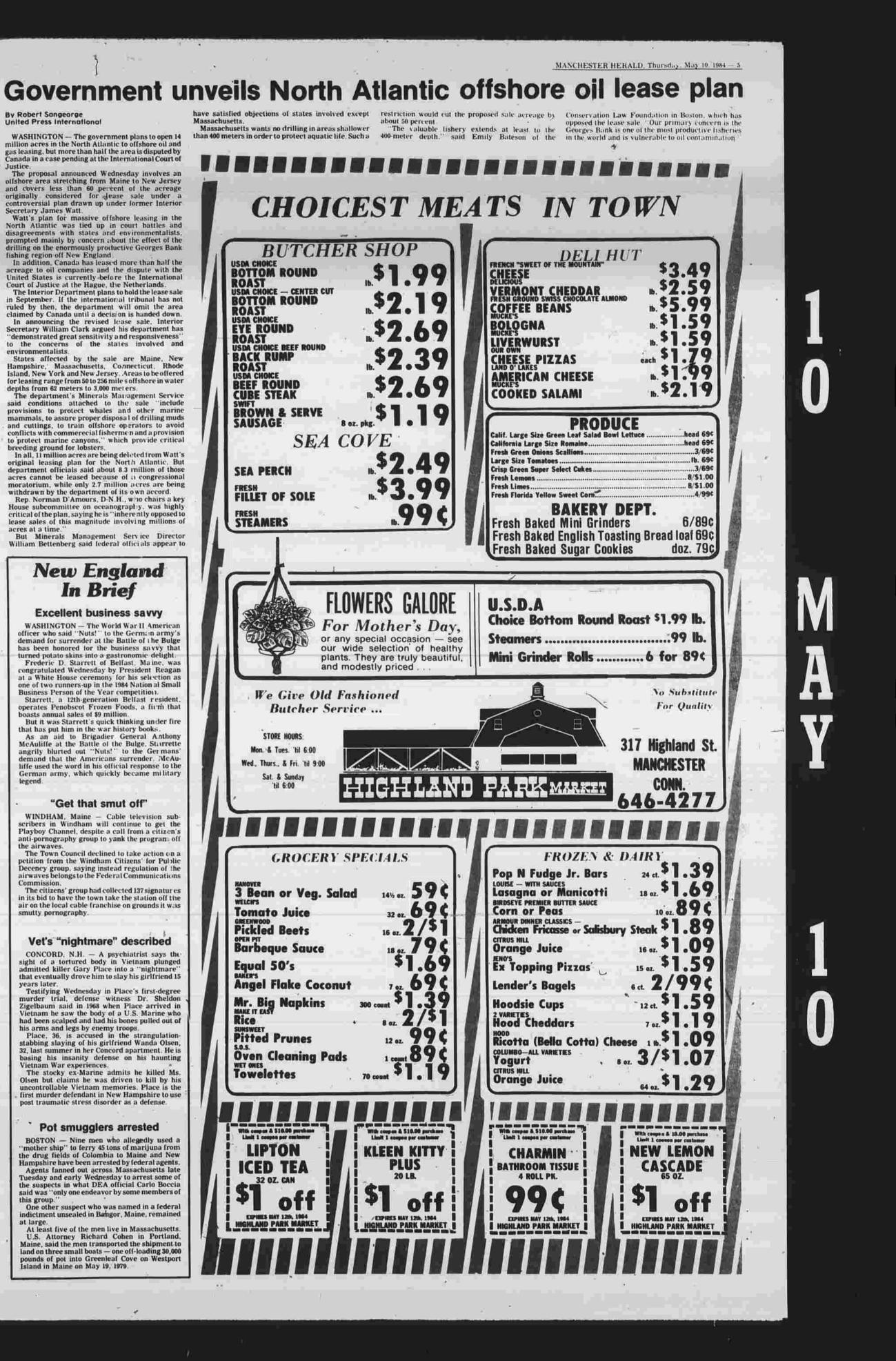
Trident is introduced into the world's arsenal the probablity increases that there will be a nuclear war," she said. "And that is the ultimate violation of

members, want to run with the strongest possible candidate. That is a real concern. "I don't put great stock in polls as a barometer of the likely results in Connecticut, but you can't avoid the fact that this is a real potential problem. Mondale has



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

Hart's Western hopes are misconceived

Mondale's Southern coordinator, observed the morning after the Texas results came in that Gary Hart needed to win here because "he kind of set that up for himself. That is unquestionably accurate. The dimensions of Mondale's triumph here were clearly made all the more impressive because of all that talk by Hart about how he would prosper once the campaign for the

AUSTIN, Texas - Jim Quackenbush, Fritz

Democratic presidential nomination "moves west. In one sense. Hart and his managers had little choice but to talk about moving west once he had been so thoroughly routed in the industrial states of the Midwest (Illinois and Michigan) and the Northeast (New York and Pennsylvania). And Hart had little choice but to compete in Texas, with its 200 delegate votes at stake

But Mondale's walkaway victory here is another reminder that regional considerations no longer mean what they once meant in American politics. Thanks to jet planes, network television and fast-food cuisine, the country is becoming increasingly homogenous.

MOREOVER, PRINCIPALLY BECAUSE OF those television networks, it is no longer possible for a presidential candidate to play on regional pride and make a candidacy successful in one part of the country when he is no longer credible elsewhere. That is why Hart's forced "move west" was doomed to failure once he lost by such wide margins in New York and Pennsylvania.

This does not suggest, of course, that there are not regional differences among voters. No one would argue that Democrats in Texas and most of the Deep South. for example, are not generally more conservative than those in New York and Pennsylvania, on most issues at

In Manchester

Politics Today Jack Germond and Jules Witcover

different issue priorities in different regions of the country -- jobs in Pennsylvania and the environment in Montana, to use the most obvious kinds of examples. But that doesn't mean the standards for judging politicians differ radically from one part of the country to another

NOR WOULD ANYONE who understands American politics question the proposition that regional pride can give a candidate a leg up. Hart has done better than Mondale in the caucuses and primaries of the Far West. just as Jimmy Carter did better than his rivals among Southern Democrats in 1976

the selection of a particular candidate for vice president in either party can help capture - although not necessarily assure - his home state's electoral votes in the general election. That is why there is so much talk about Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas as a possible running mate for Walter Mondale this year The point is, however, that this regional pride has limits and does not lead to a willing suspension of

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disbelief about a candidate who lacks the national credentials to be a potential nominee for president. So the fact that Gary Hart hails from Colorado and wears cowboy boots didn't really cut much ice here, even against a candidate who only seems at home in a gray three-piece suit. That was true, moreover, even though Hart's issues profile probably fit Texas Democrats better than that of Mondale

NOR DOES THE FACT that Lloyd Bentsen might help capture this state's electoral votes make it certain by any means, that Fritz Mondale is going to decide he is the right choice when the time comes. There's more involved in voting in a presidential election than homestate pride.

Ever since the roof began to fall in on him in the industrial states, Gary Hart's strategy of necessity has been this business of winning in the West - always with the assumption that this second campaign would culminate with a victory June 5 in California, another state in which Fritz Mondale may seem stylistically alien to the voters.

But the voters in California, as in Texas, don't live in some cloistered isolation from the political realities. Like the voters here, they have been following the election returns everywhere. And unless Fritz Mondale gives them some reason to believe otherwise, they necessarily see him as the next Democratic nominee even if he is from Minnesota

This is a mobile society and with every election regional distinctions grow less clear - and less pertinent to American politics.

So Gary Hart's "move west" may have satisfied his own demand for a rationalization for his candidacy. But it never had much to do with political reality.

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WASHINGTON - Sunday will be Mother's Day. And again, the nation will pay lip service tomotherhood. But it no longer bonors its mothers. Most working mothers cannot find adequate day care for their children. Most divorced and wi-

treated as social inferiors. mothers who leave their children-

afoul of the labor laws. motherhood. Career women are-

portrayed as glamorous, homemakers as frumpy. "We have fostered a generation of young people who have heard. nothing but put-downs about childrearing," complains Linda Burton; of Springfield, Va. "They have been encouraged to 'do something more important' with their lives. They are considered intellectually inferior and out of pace with the

to raise her two small children. She knew that many intelligent, gifted women prefer child-rearing to any other career, that they find home making more challenging than office routine, and that they can earn a living and broaden their talents at home. So Linda Burton joined some other Virginia women in forming a non-profit group to set the record straight. They call themselves Mothers at Home, "We should be shouting from the housetops, saying 'I stay at home with my kids! she declares. She thinks it's best for them and for herself. The group doesn't criticize women who choose a career; it merely upholds the right of all women to decide what they want to do with their lives. "But as it now stands," says Mrs. Burton, "many women are under economic and social pressure to work." The group provides moral support for mothers who want to stay. home and raise their children. These women are tired of the

media telling them that rearing children is beneath the national

dignity and that smart women don't stay home. So last January, more than 50 volunteers combined their skills to publish a provocative little newsletter they call Welcome Home. No one is paid; it's a labor of love. They charge \$12 a year to cover costs:

Overnight, they attracted na tional attention. They never got around to issuing their first press release; the press came to them. They never bothered to solicit subscriptions; yet the subscrip tions began pouring in. Phil Donahue asked them to appear on his television show. ABC and CBS News filmed them. Congress even solicited their

views on day care centers. Linda Burton listened to witness after witness call for more centers, better care and bigger federal subsidies. Politely disagreeing, she urged economic and social incentives to bring working mothers home "who would rather not

have their children in day care in the first place." "Mothers who do require a day care for their children clearly must have access to the best care available," she said. "But they are not going to get it from an overburdened child care system: Seldom do 'more' and 'quality' go hand in hand, and in the case of an issue so deeply human as child care, this is particularly so."

Later that evening, the CBS Evening News showed excerpts from the hearings. Mrs. Burton's testimony was dismissed cavalierly by CBS as "proposing that the problem be solved by a return to the ways of yesteryear." In other words, child-rearing isn't chic; homemaking is oldned: mothers at home are a throwback to less enlightened

issued by many of those who Hartford residents not native attended the Board of Direc- to Manchester, as pullout advocates claimed it would. And to judge from the

success of the subsidized months ago, the fears of such housing were not really justified. There has been no controyersy about the project among town residents, and no apparent adverse impact on the economy.

When three HUD representhe structure of the program tatives addressed the Board or the collective mind of the of Directors on a recent town electorate has changed. evening, they said the CBDG And even if neither of these program had been relaxed has shifted 180 degrees. Man- and subjected to more local chester needs a new assess- control since Manchester's Commentary

Though CBDG opponents belittle that claim, it is just the kind of thing that requires hard and objective study by a reasons for citizens to re- citizens' committee if the town's decision on so major an issue is to be the correct By William A. Rusher one

large amount of money since We think the directors have outlined the right course for program because of the the committee - especially "strings" attached to it. By in determining that it will the count of one advocate of comprise those who were rejoining the CBDG pro- vocal on both sides during the gram, \$2.6 million that would withdrawal controversy. And have come to Manchester has though it remains to be seen casts and dispatches to the home making this visit to Peking and gone to other towns. And what the committee will do these towns, one of which is with its charge-once it has affluent West Hartford, don't been appointed, we're

hopeful about is that the The block grants, which are directors will not stall on administered by the Depart- making the 15 appointments

More importantly, howvaluable funding for sidewalk ever, we hope that once then be used by the Reagan-Bush construction and other urban they've been appointed, the rehabilitation projects that committee members will do otherwise require local tax Manchester the favor of being honest with one reports from China for NBC-TV. Moreover, it remains in another. A realistic assessdoubt whether anyone - ment will emerge from this either the program's foes or process only if the committee its advocates - can really members and their suppor- reward: According to a New York that would, in the long run, benefit say what restrictions the ters keep the strident rhetoric town would subject itself to that tends to surround the day, 52 percent of 1,367 people could be achieved by an unprinby accepting the grants, CBDG issue to a minimum, which would total about and carefully examine both

itively stated, as they are in tors' action will pay off in the Washington media are really en- China, and Jimmy Carter went the the case of the CBDG grants, form of a useful and compre- titled to all the imaginary Pulitzer rest of the way and granted it full distinct net plus - for himself, for but the real question is how hensive report which takes a the regulations are applied. hard look at what Manchester In addition, by withdraw- is missing - or gaining, as ing from the program, the the case may be - by its town hasn't avoided becom- refusal to accept block grant overseas excursion by an Ameri-



Moreover, there are still valid reasons to believe that

CD grant study is right course

In spite of the warnings housing for some Greater tors' meeting Tuesday night. the directors took the right course when they decided to appoint a citizens' committee to study the current state of Oakland Heights apartment the federal Community De. complex, filled several velopment Block Grant program.

Though town voters decided to withdraw from the program in the late 1970s and reaffirmed the controversial decision in a 1980 referendum, it's possible that either ment of the practical impact withdrawal. of rejoining the program so it is able to make an educated

and up-to-date decision. There are a number of good

evaluate the program. To cite the most obvious, Manchester has been losing a it voted to withdraw from the seem to have felt the adverse optimistic. impact that CBDG opponents

predicted for Manchester. ment of Housing and Urban to the committee. Development, can provide dollars.

\$500,000 annually. Federal sides of the controversy. restrictions tend to be prohib- If that happens, the direc-

ing a location for subsidized funds

In spite of media distortions, Reagan's trip was a success

Syndicated Columnist

Washington press corps, which purposes even if Ms. Mitchell and travels with the president on her colleagues had busied them-China - and doesn't like him any news to talk about instead. Washington - had developed two the media diligently ran into the negative themes for use in broad- ground was the proposition that, by folks before Air Force One even trying to cultivate a friendly touched down in the Central relationship with its communist Kingdom.

One was that the whole trip was One of the things we're ressentially just a political maneuver, devoid of any real meaning and calculated to insult the intelligence of the American people by collecting a lot of movie footage of Mr. Reagan viewing the Great Wall - footage that could campaign committee in television commercials this fall. I particularly enjoyed Andrea Mitchell's monotonous stress on this in her

After several days of unremitting emphasis on this point, the there was indeed a large political Peking. component in the timing of Mr.

Reagan's visit to China. I wonder, though, whether the themselves for having brought about this public attitude. My guess is that the American people understand very well that any can president tends to make him

the same percentage would have hardly inconsistent. NEW YORK - Our liberal perceived this as one of the trip's

better in Peking than it does in The second negative theme that to delete, from the (delayed) rulers, Mr. Reagan was incontinently reversing his longstanding posture of hostility toward Red China - thereby revealing himself as flighty, inconstant, confused and at the very least (by implicit get his points across to the Chinese admission) previously wrong.

I doubt very much, however, that Mr. Reagan sees himself that way, He stood loyally in the long line of American presidents and other political leaders, from Harry Truman through Dwight Eisen- suppression usually just has, on hower and John Kennedy to the Chinese people, the effect of Lyndon Johnson, who believed that by refusing to recognize Red China this country was maintaining media were able to reap' their before the world a moral stance Times-CBS poll released last Sun- it far more than anything that questioned were of the opinion that cipled, unstable detente with

When Richard Nixon nonetheless took the step of opening diplomatic' relations with Red to feel that his China trip was a Prizes they are privately awarding recognition, Mr. Reagan made his U.S. relations with Red China, and disapproval clear; but he has even for the millions of Chinese never, as president, attempted to who will manage to read or hear reverse a process that is obviously those forbidden paragraphs of his irreversible. In seeking to reap speech. whatever benefits he can for this country from the new situation.

look good (or "presidential," as Mr. Reagan is being sensible -the saying goes), and that about even flexible if you will - but

During the trip itself, only one incident occurred that the Washington media were able to depict extended trips like his visit to selves trying to find a little real as a jarring note. That was the decision of the communist leaders broadcast of one of President Reagan's speeches on Chinese television, various passages in which he spoke approvingly of God and of freedom, and was critical of the Soviet Union. This censorship was ballooned by the media into a sort of minor crisis, the implication being that Mr. Reagan had somehow failed in a sly attempt to people, and perhaps offended his

hosts as well. But I was interested to hear Betty Bao Lord, the Chinese wife of Winston Lord, president of the Council on Foreign Relations, observe subsequently that such highlighting the forbidden material. They have access to it anyway, through Voice of America broadcasts from the United States and uncensored texts of the Reagan speech circulated among party cadres in Peking, and their appetite will simply be whetted by the knowledge that the communist regime tried to keep it from their eyes and ears.

All in all, Mr. Reagan is entitled

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dowed mothers can't collect the full child support that the courts have ordered. Mothers who want to stay home with their children are The government offers tax incentives and pension benefits to

during the day and find jobs awayfrom home. Mothers who try to earn a living at home may even run. The media is the worst offender alt glorifies sex but denigrates

Mrs. Burton gave up an office job

Ron: 'Anarchy is at doorstep'

By Helen Thomas United Press International WASHINGTON - President

for his costly aid package.

Reagan pointedly avoided direct criticsm of Congress and invoked

the names of such revered Demo

crats as John F. Kennedy and Harry S. Truman to call for

bipartisan support during his 30-minute address Wednesday

fists before World War II "didn't

James Adams

case and a stay of execution.

De Lorean.

Republican Army.

thunderstorms.

declaration,

Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta denied

petition by Adams' lawyers for a reheating of the

The Supreme Court, acting for the fifth time in

Lawyers want documents

LOS ANGELES - Lawyers for John De Lorean

say a decision denying them access to secret

government documents could hinder the former

auto executive's defense against cocaine traffick-

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Takasugi

Wednesday relused to give the defense classified

materials detailing contacts between the U.S. and

British governments during the investigation o

Defense lawyers said the decision could

hamper their attempt to convince jurors that De

Lorean was framed and prevent them from

substantiating assertions the British may have been involved in an international conspiracy.

During meetings with undercover agents. De

Lorean falsely told them he was getting \$2 million

for a drug deal from the terrorist Irish

Storm track shifts north

Some of the estimated 6,000 flood victims in

West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee got down to spade work today while officials got down to

paperwork as the nation savored the first days in

two week with neither tornadoes nor severe.

Kentucky asked for a presidential disaster

special legislative session to deal with flood woes.

the case, overturned by a 5-4 vote Wednesday

night an indefinite stay handed down Tuesday by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

U.S./World

In Brief

Florida executes black man

STARKE, Fla. - James Adams, the first black

man executed in Florida in 20 years, died in the

eletric chair early today for the murder of a white

rancher.

Adams, who in

he was 'rail-roaded' because he

sisted to the end that

was black, was pro

nounced dead a

7:11 a.m. EDT in the

three-leggeds oak

electric chair tha

death row convicts

call "Old Sparky

In his last word

before the black

hood was dropped

over his face

Adams, 47, told the 216 prisoners re-

maining on death

row to "keep on lighting, because

it's wrong and

Late Wednesda

night, the 11th U.S.

mmoral

prevent war - they assured it,

thinking.

The president frequently relied on the phrase "communist subversion" to underline the twin themes of his speech - America's own Reagan raised the specter of security and economic interests Cuba-supplied and Soviet-directed and its moral obligation to demo nmunist insurgents toppling El Salvador and creeping through the cratic governments in Central rest of Central America right to our doorstep" in a stern appeal "What we see in El Salvador he said. "is an attempt to destabil

ize the entire region and eventually move chaos and anarchy toward the American border. "This communist subversion poses the threat that 100 million people, from Panama to the open order on our south, could come control of pro-Soviet

But Reagan, arguing that paciregimes," the president said 'Concerns about the prospect of hundreds of thousands of refugees fleeing communist oppression to warned his television audience Wednesday night not to listen to seek entry into our country are woll-founded. "the new isolationists" who es-Reagan said Central America pouse "a policy of wishful

become the stage for a bold attempt by the Soviet Union, Cuba and Nicaragua to install communism by force throughout the hemisphere." Reagan stressed, however, that

he did not envisage the use of American troops in Central America. "The issue is our effort to promote democracy and economic well-being in the face of Cuban and Nicaraguan aggression, aided and abetted by the Soviet Union. "It is definitely not about plans

to send American troops into combat in Central America," he declared. The administration has been locked in a bitter struggle with Congress over \$62 million in emergency military aid for the

Salvadoran government's fight against leftist guerrillas. The House took up that request

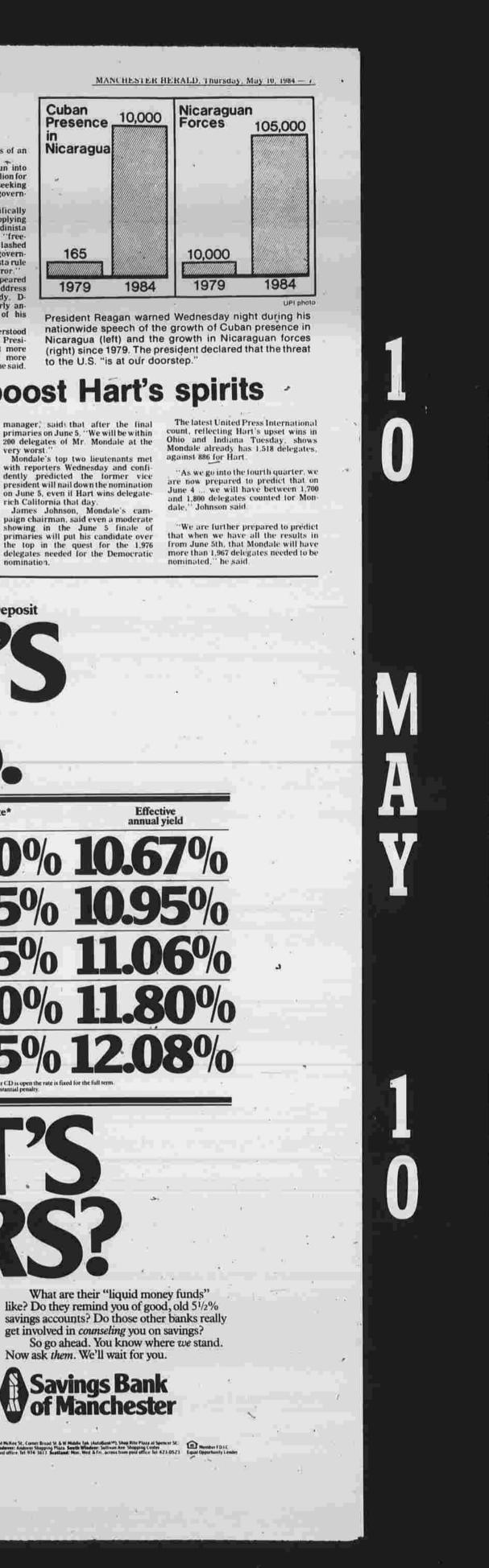
Central America provisions of an \$11 billion foreign aid bill Likewise, Reagan has run into trouble trying to win \$21 million for the CIA-backed "contras" seeking

to topple the Marxist-led government of Nicaragua. Reagan did not specifically ion the U.S. role in supplying and directing the anti-Sandinista guerrillas, whom he called "free dom fighters." Instead, he lashed out at the Nicaraguan govern-ment, saying, "The Sandinista rule

is a communist reign of terror. Democratic critics appeared unswayed by Reagan's address Sen. Edward Kennedy. Dappeared particul noyed by Reagan's use of his

brother's name. "President Kennedy understood the uses of diplomacy, but President Reagan believes that more guns, more bullets, and more killing is the only answer." he said





"is at our doorstep. And it has Indiana, Ohio wins boost Hart's spirits

By Lourence McQuillan United Press International

Gary Hart says "dedicated ... and practical" Democrats will reject Walter Mondale and nominate him at the party's convention, while his chief rival's camp now argues the former vice president will have the race locked up before the delegates convene. In effect, the two Democratic contenders were waging a game of

psycological warfare in the wake of Hart's sudden revival following his upset wins this week in the Ohio and Indiana primaries. Hart today is already stumping in

Nebraska, which along with Oregon holds primaries next week. He is the heavy favorite in both contests. Mondale and Jackson both are in Washing-"This race will not allow itself to shut

Washington Wednesday before heading to Nebraska. Hart said the unpledged delegates to

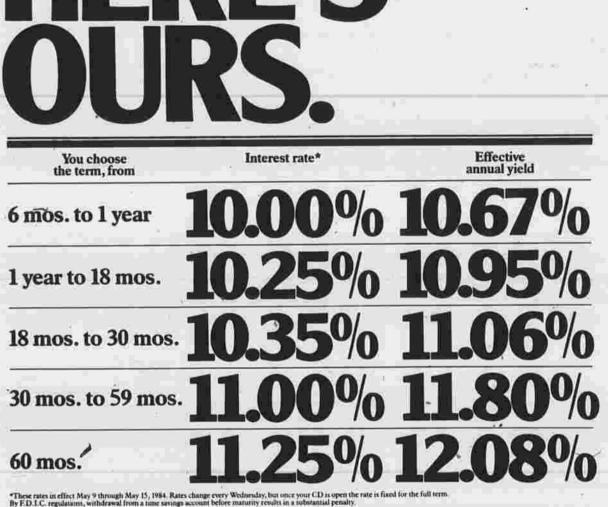
manager, said that after the final primaries on June 5. "We will be within 200 delegates of Mr. Mondale at the

ton, D.C. down early," Hart told reporters in

> the July convention in San Francisco will be both "dedicated Democrats and practical." They will endorse him because he has the best chance "to take

Mondale's top two lieutenants met with reporters Wednesday and confi

the case to Mr. Reagan" in the fall Oliver Henkel, Hart's campaign a nomination, Latest interest rates on Certificates of Deposit



Ask those other banks. How favorably do their rates compare to ours? Ask them, too, how they figure interest. Do they only pay simple interest? Or do they

continually compound it (paying you, in effect, interest on top of interest) as we do? Ask about the minimum deposit you'll

be asked for, to open a CD. At SBM, you can open a 30 month to 59 month CD with only a \$500 minimum. To open any of our other CDs will require a \$2,500 minimum deposit.

What are their "liquid money funds" like? Do they remind you of good, old 51/2% savings accounts? Do those other banks really get involved in counseling you on savings? So go ahead. You know where we stand.





dropped his weapons today and surrendered police, authorities said. "He left everything in the house. He came out

Police believed the man had two rifles and two shotguns with him inside the house. He was suspected of wounding two people early Wednesday on a city street. Paquette identified the suspect as Jean Claude Nadeau, 39. He was taken into custody by Quebec

provincial police. The sniping spree came less than 24 hours after

an army corporal armed with sub machine guns stormed the Quebec provincial parliament, killing three people and wounding 13. Cpl. Denis Lortie pleaded innocent Wednesday to three counts of first-degree murder.

and Tennessee said damage to more than a thousand homes wasn't severe enough to warrant seeking federal aid. Kentucky reported 5,000 people were evacuated from their homes with state assistance and others moved voluntarily. In Tennessee, 254 fled their homes, while 500 West Virginia residents were

West Virginia contemplated a

Libyan leader accuses U.S.

ROME - Libvan leader Moammar Khadafy says he has proof Britain, Sudan and the United es instigated an attack that ended with the slayings of anti-Khadafy commandos in fierce fighting in Tripoli. "We have documents and evidence proving

that these terrorists were trained in Britain and the U.S.A.," Khadafy said at a news conference in Tripoli Wednesday. He called President Reagan "the worst terrorist the world has" and the British

government a "barbaric instigator and exporten of terrorism Khadafy, whose remarks were contained in a transcript released by the Libyan news agency

JANA, did not say what proof he had to support his charges.

Quebec sniper surrenders QUEBEC - A sniper who wounded two people

in a shooting spree and then barricaded himself in his house, holding police at bay for 18 hours,

on his own," said Quebec Lt. Rene Paquette.





2:45 A.M. 2 - MOVIE: 'The Godfather' A

mafia patriarch finds that rulin his volatile family is his bigget challenge Marion Brando, Jame Casn, Al Pacino, 1972 Rated F 3:00 A.M. MOVIE: Cobra Wor

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 Jerry Ford Celebrity Golf Classic Coverage of this golfing event is presented from Vail. CO. (60 min.) COD - MOVIE: 'Woman Hater' Woman-hater and a men-hater get together and find they are fall-ing in love. Stewart Granger, Ed-wige Feuillare, Cyril Ritchard. - 1949.

4:30 A.M. - CNN Headline News 1) - Abbott and Costello 4:45 A.M. (10 - MOVIE: 'Exposed' A fa-Lig- model is caught in a terror-istion model is caught in a terror-ist's web and used as bait to snore a ruthess international killer. Nastassia Kinski, Rudolf Nureyev, Rated R

the Boston Symphony? (a) Eduardo Mata (b) Seiji Ozawa (c) Xavier Cugat

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(Se) Your Birthday

May 11, 1984 Your managerial skills will be heightened this coming year and you will be asked to handle a situation for another. If you o a good job, all will derive handsome benefits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be disturbed by confus-ing conditions at work today. Rather than setting you back, Rather than setting you back, they'll serve to awaken your ingenuity to seek solutions. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs

signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours mail 7 \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to devise breaks in your routine today so that you won't get stuck in a rut. If you feel too... tied down, it could make you -

despondent. CANCER (June 21-July 22) -instead of rationalizing or mak-ing excuses today, do what needs to be done as each job LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you decide to temporarily shelve-some tasks in order to particle - pate in a fun activity today, let -

go and anjoy yourself without collecting guilt. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't toss in the towel too early In your business dealings today. Something that looks like a loser can be turned to your adventage.

your advantage. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your ideas and concepts have merit it today, but if your attitude is negative you may fail to appre-clate their worth and not use-them as you should. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be-

nature may unexpectedly develop through someone you've helped in the past SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to keep things on the light and breezy side today in.

your involvements with friends. Neither you nor they are apt to profit from serious discussions. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** There is ample opportunity around you today where your career is concerned but it your around you today where your, career is concerned, but if you-react sluggishly, it could eva-porate before your eyes. AQUARUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) if a friend comes to you for help-today, offer her lots of ideas or cossible solutions, but doors

today, offer her lots of ideas or possible solutions, but don't assume her financial burdens. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Joint ventures should ram-smoothly today, provided you, keep out of your affairs per-sons who are not directly involved. Shoo away noseys types. Avoid basing your judgment on your first reactions todays because your initial view could be slightly distorted. Claritys

Do nothing and you'll not be apt to ever make a mistake.

Area Towns In Brief

Park fields off limits

BOLTON - Recreation Director Gary Mortensen is asking people to stay off the playing fields at Herrick Memorial Park until the Little League game next Monday afternoon. Mortensen said town crews have been working on the fields to ready them for the spring and summer playing season. He said the fields are off-limits to anyone until Monday.

Garden plots available

COVENTRY - The Coventry Conservation Commission will continue to sponsor a commun-ity garden for area residents this summer. A limited number of 25-by-25-foot plots which have been plowed, harrowed and fertilized are available for \$7, or \$5 for Senior citizens. Applications are available in the Town Office Building.

Anyone wanting more information should call Joanne Corrigan, garden coordinator, in the evening, at 742-9108.

Koontz speaks on subs

COLCHESTER - Connecticut needs a repreentative on the armed services committee i Washington to ensure that defense contracts will continue to be awarded to Electric Boat and other state firms, says a candidate for the GOP nomination in the Second Congressional District Candidate Roberta Koontz of Coventry argued that the representative was necessary when she addressed Grass Roots East in Colchester las week. Grass Roots is a Republican organization composed of representatives from towns in the district

Mrs. Koontz said the armed services commit ee currently has four representatives from Virginia - the state where Electric Boat's primary competition for submarine contracts is located. None of Connecticut's senators or congressmen serve on the committe Mrs. Koontz also said thinks the United States should spend less on defense. "But no one has

suggested the elimination of the submarine program, not even your congressman," she said. Therefore, if they are going to be built, let us work to keep Connecticut number one."

Manning picked for zoning **BOLTON** - The Republican Town Committe

voted this week to recommend Thomas A. Manning, party secretary, to fill a Republican vacancy on the Zoning Commission. Manning, who is a commission alternate, will

replace Paul A. Edberg, who is moving to Kentucky. When told of the GOP committee's choice zoning Chairman Philip G. Dooley said, "I think it's logical. Tom has been very active. He lost out in the last election only because he took an

inpopular position on the Fiano zone change. Manning favored granting local developer Lawrence A. Fiano a zone change, from residential to multi-family, for about 60 acres Fiano owns off South Road and Route 44. Fiano had planned to build 96 condominiums on the After protests by hundreds of town residents

the Zoning Commission voted to deny the change. Fiano has sinced received approval from the Planning Commission to subdivide the land into lots for 32 single-family houses.

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Truck purchase is major outlay for Andover

NDOVER - The town budget for the coming fiscal year is up less than 1 percent over the current budget, but it includes a number of capital purchases that are expected to serve Andover for years to come The \$1,360,570 budget provides for a total of \$57,170 in capital purchases, with much of it to be paid out of

federal revenue sharing funds. The largest expense will be a new truck and plow frame for the town highway department, at a cost of \$39,000. Town officials plan to use \$10,000 in revenue sharing funds and \$29,000 of the town's own money to buy the truck.

The Andover Public Library will get a \$3,250 air conditioner next year from revenue sharing. Also from revenue sharing, the fire marshal will get a new two-way radio, at an estimated cost of \$920, and the volunteer fire department will get \$14,000 in miscellaneous equipment. The list of purchases for the fire department

includes several pieces of equipment for the town's recently purchased \$100,000 fire engine pumper including a pressure-relief valve, a set of 21/2-inch hose, 500 feet of 4-inch hose and a dispenser for foam used to extinguish fires.

Also on the department's shopping list are five pagers — popularly known as "beepers" — for firefighters to carry so they can be summoned quickly to emergencies; 10 sets of protective gear, and an air-bag, used to rescue accident victims trapped from under heavy equipment

Fire Chiel Curtis W. Dowling said the new protective gear will bring to 20 the number of sets of state-approved outfils. New state safety requirements mandate that every firefighter be equipped with improved gear by 1986. The Andover Fire Department will need to replace another 22 sets of gear in the next two years to meet that deadline. Another item in the budget is \$6,708 to run a new dial-a-ride service, approved by the Board of Finance last year after representatives of the elderly and handicapped waged a campaign. A lederal grant will pay 80 percent of the cost of a van and about half the operating costs. The service is expected to begin

Two men charged in sailor's death

sometime in July.

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PUTNAM (UPI) - Two men charged in New London County for the slaying of a Navy sonar echnician with an arrow face the death penalty after being charged with capital felony murder in Windham

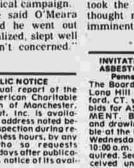
County The new charges brought Wednesday against Albert J. Goodrow Jr., 31, and Mark E. Hunter, 23, both of Norwich, are for the killing of Peter A.

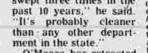
Gamache, 22, of Norwich Gamache was fatally wounded when Goodrow fired an arrow into his back in a Norwich apartment Dec. 29, affidavits said.

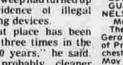
Goodrow had been indicted on a charge of murder and Hunter with on charges of first-degree kindapping, first-degree robbery and second-degree

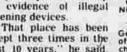
In statement to police, Hunter and Goodrow allegedly admitted they bound and gagged Gamache. led him to his car while still alive and stuffed him into

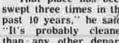
the trunk. They then drove Gamache to the Shetucket River in Windham, choked him and tossed him in the river, the affidavits said. Police declined to discuss a possible motive.

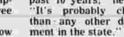










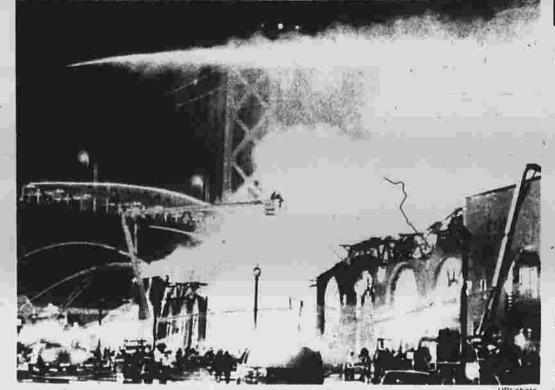




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10 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, May 10, 1944



Fire guts Frisco waterfront

Francisco that raged out of control Wednesday night for 21/2 hours caused more than \$2 million in damage, city investigators said today. Nearly half of

A spectacular waterfront fire in San the city's fire department struggled for over two hours to control the flames. which could be seen for miles across San Francisco Bay. Two firemen were injured from the flames.

Firemen's museum part of annual Cheney District tour

and preparation, the lirehouse at the corner of Pine Street and 25 opening. "We will play it by ear for the first the corner of Pine Street and Hartford Road is almost ready to After it opens, the museum will couple of weekends until we find open as a firefighting museum. On Saturday, the curious can have a sneak preview of the onnecticut Firemen's Historical society Museum when it opens briefly during the annual walking the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark Dis trict. The museum will open to the blic on a regular basis beginning May 26, society members say. The 84-year-old building once oused Manchester's first fire any and served the then hriving Cheney mills district in

the early 1900s. The 11/2-hour walking tour of the Cheney district will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. It is being conducted by Dr. John F. Sutherland, director of Manchester Community College's Institute of Local History, and Dr. Thomas R. Lewis Jr., a professorof geography at MCC. It will feature spots of historic interest in the landmark area.

Anyone wishing to participate in the tour should gather at 12:45 p.m. in the parking lot of Multi-Circuits at 130 Hartford Road. Arthur Selleck, president of the

Society, said that some minor repair work and painting inside the museum building has yet to be

26 opening. be open on Fridays Saturdays and out what people are interested in." Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Selleck said. It will be staffed by at

least two or three people from the society, he said. Although some exhibits are already set up, Selleck said the society has enough equipment and firefighting items to add more exhibits or change them monthly depending on what the public wonts to se He sold, for instance, that he has a collection of lithographs that are being restored that might fascinate some people but bore others. scum and the Manchester Histori-

Community College, the Cheney-"Some people are interested in **Tannery fire rocks Peabody**

PEABODY, Mass. (UPI) - A flames as was a three-story general alarm fire triggered by adjacent structure, witnesses said, explosions of chemicals used to tan Witnesses said there were at leather rocked downtown Peabody least three explosions, triggered today, injuring at least a dozen by the lacquer used in the tanning

people, including one man appar- process. ently set ablaze by the flames. One employee was thrown into The fire at the block-long Henry the brook that runs behind the Leather Co. on 150 Main St. erupted

Connecticut Firemen's Historical

plant after he emerged from the around 9:45 a.m. and rapidly building in flames, witnesses said. Worried residents of nearby escalated to 10 alarms. The wooden structure, which contained houses used garden hoses in an tanning chemicals, including lac- effort to protect their homes from quer, was radiply engulfed in the intense heat and flames. Town man indicted in cocaine probe

A 32-year-old Manchester man was one of six people indicted last month on cocaine conspiracy charges following a six-week investigation that involved the FBI and the Manchester Police Department, the U.S. Attorney's office announced Wednesday

Malcolm E. Golfe, 32, who lederal agents say lives in Manchester, was charged with possession of five kilograms of cocaine with intent to distribute it. Authorities would not provide his address.

Authorities said they seized 9.5 kilograms of cocaine during the course of the investigation. The Manchester Police Department called it the largest seizure of cocaine in Connecticut history. Authorities would release little information about the case beyond the names of those arrester

and the charges against them Others indicted in Connecticut were Dori Del Socorro Gonzalez, 24, ol Queens, N.Y.; Claudia Abdel-Messa, 36, of Connecticut; William K. Yeske, 59, also of Connecticut: and Carlos A. Alvarez-Guzman, 26, and Diego Astudillo-Alvear, 29, both of Miami,

Goffe, Yeske and Abdel-Messa were also charged with possessing, on or near April 4. one-half kilogram of cocaine with intent to distribute it

Alvarez-Guzman, Astudillo-Alvear and Ms Gonzalez lace additional charges of possessing, on or near April 10, four and a half kilograms of cocaine with the intent to Each of those indicted faces a maximum

penalty of 15 years in prison, a \$25,000 line

April 23, the total appeared to stand at

\$846.756: about \$26,400 less than the final

The increase is in the public works

budget, in the amount the district expects to

pay the town for use of its sewage disposal

plant. Proposed spending for that item has

In a letter to district residents, Gordon

Lassow, outgoing president, says that

during his 13-year tenure. "the district has

grown about 6 percent in population,

property value has almost doubled, and we

survived many, many challenges from

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been increased from \$220,000 to \$250,000.

years in prison and \$75,000 in fines 1 convicted. Goffe could face a total of 36 years in prison and fines of \$50,000 According to Manchester police, the FBI originally developed information about

or both on each count. If convicted on each

count. Yeske would face as much as 45

cocaine traffic in Manchester and asked for the help of the Manchester police detective division. Detective Russell Wood was instrumental in the case, police said. Also involved were Detective Lorraine Duke and Officer Wayne Rautenberg. Golle is currently free on a \$50,000

non-surety bond, court records show. Five other people were arrested in New York and Miami in connection with the case, authorities said

Lassow, says that it is time for someone with a tresh outlook to head the district.

Announced candidates to succeed Lassow

in the presidency are Walter Joyner and Thomas Landers, both district directors

Lassow is a candidate for a distric

Lassow attributes the proposed cut in the

tax rate to watching pennies and to good

District residents pay taxes for the fire

department and public works administra

tion in addition to basic town taxes.

volunteers. "The system works," he says in

his letter accompanying the budge



By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

A half-mill cut in the Eighth District's 4.5-mill tax rate has been recommended to district voters by the district Board of

Directors The budget and the tax rate will be set by the district voters May 23 at the annual district meeting

The total recommended budget is \$873,156. Of that sum, \$90,950 is recommended for administration: \$326,031 for the

fire department, and \$456,175 for the rict Public Works Department. After the Eighth District budget hearing

Obituaries

of the late Jack Thaier choice. She was born in Manchester on March 8, 1903. Kenneth J. Stokes and had been a litelong resident of town. Bai retiring in 1966 she h; been employed as a sem stress for 20 years

Pioneer Systems She leaves a nephev George T. Irwin c Manchester. The Juneral and buria will be private. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery

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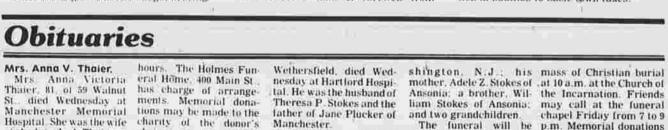
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- medical call, 586 Mar St. (Paramedics).
- Wednesday, 5 32 p.m. gasoline washdown, 65 Brookfield St. (Town). Wednesday, 5:49 p.m
- grass fire, 138 Rache Road (Eighth District).
- Wednesday, 10:21 p.m. medical call, 143 Broad St. (Paramedics).
- Thursday, 2:11 a.m. medical call, 20 Linden St (Paramedics).
- Thursday, 6:59 a.m. motor vehicle accident 400 Vernon St. (Town)

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outside the district, and won."

Kenneth J Stokes, 55, of Paul A. Stokes of Wa- Folly Brook Blvd., with a Hartford,

The funeral will be p.m. Memorial donations He also leaves another Saturday at 9.15 a.m. may be made to the daughter. Susan Harnedy from the D'Esopo We- American Cancer So of West Haven: a son, therstield Chapel, 277 ciety, 670 Prospect Ave.

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FOCUS / Family



Sam Ruchti sits in the cab of her brother's truck. She received her trucker's license last month.

Sam's a trucker **Ms. Ruchti of Bissell Street** dreams of driving her own rig

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

Sam Ruchti, 27, of 48 Bissell St. is a truck driver. Sam just earned a class 101 license, good for driving a "semi" - a tractor trailer at a truck driver's training school in East Hartford last month

But if you picture Sam at 6 feet tall, tatoo on his forearm, work boots on his feet, look again.

Sam's a woman. husband. Duane, told her one time she looked like a Sam. "It kinda stuck," she says with a

shrug. She sits at a table in her small kitchen. She's smoking a cigarette and sipping on a glass of soda. She's slim, and dressed in a pink terry

cloth blouse and a pair of pinstripe jeans. Not exactly typical trucker costume. Perhaps that's because Sam, the trucker, is cars complain about us, but if they were

looking for work for several weeks, since she trails off and she shakes her head solemnly. graduated from trucker's school. She and her "It takes us a hundred times more space to husband are saving money to buy their own

"I want a blue, 'Peterbuilt," she says. Her eyes take on a faraway look. She takes a long, low drag on her cigarette.

"I want a big one - with a double bunk." she says. "A 400 Cummings engine. Thirteen

MS. RUCHTI HAS loved trucks ever since she says While other little she was small. girls were playing with dolls, she was outside. watching the big rigs thunder past. "I was fascinated by them," she says. "Every time they went by I'd stand there and stare. Them things goin' down the road - I just loved it." Ms. Ruchti grew up in Manchester and Actually, her name is Penny. But her attended Manchester High School, She worked at one time for her parents, who owned the Crawford House Deli at the Manchester Green a decade ago.

The first time she drove a truck was about three years ago. It was then that she really got hooked on the life. "People cuss us out," she says with a grin. "But they're a lot of fun."

'It's really funny," she says. "People in presently without a truck to drive. She's been behind the wheel in our shoes ... "Her voice stop. People in cars just don't realize it. That thing is a monster goin' down the road."

Ms. Ruchti says she would like to make long-distance hauls. But she's the mother of two children, age 10 and 11. So for the time

Ms. Ruchti says her goal is to own a time, while her children grow up, she'll truck of her own, and eventually take it be happy with local runs. on long-distance hauls. In the mean-

being she'll have to take local runs.

THAT'S ONE of the biggest problems with she stayed to watch the rig. "Another trucker long-distance trips, she says: not being home. stopped and he stayed right there with me "But other than that, if you love to travel, over until Bear got back with the tow truck and we the road is great. You get to see a lot of the got back to town," she says. "I was glad he country

Ms. Ruchti, in fact, has been all over the U.S. in a truck, from Florida to the West and Midwest. Has she ever been frightened?

"Yeah, a few times," she admits. One time she was passenger in a cab during a snowstorm. The truck was barreling down a time in a truck, and a hooker pulled me out of three-lane mountainside highway, and there the truck and started beatin' on me. She was no way the driver could brake because of thought 1 was in her territory. Hookers are a the ice.

passenger car, one in the inside lane, one in territory," she says. "I was scared to death."

to think - hours and hours. And you get to talk says. friendly," she says.

down on the side of a highway in Utah, in the not an office-type person."

snow," she says.

Her companion hitched a ride to town, and came along. My feet were freezin'

TRUCKERS MAY BE friendly, but some other denizens of the truck stops are not especially out West, she says.

"I was in Dallas, Texas, only the second . big problem in the truck stops. If they see you The truck bore down on another truck and a in a truck, they're apt to think you're in their

the outside. Fortunately, the driver was able . Although female truckers in Manchester to steer between the two. "There couldn't may be somewhat of an oddity, Ms. Ruchti have been a half inch between us," she says says she shares her vocation with many other women. There's no prejudice from the male Time on the long hauls is spent listening to truckers, she says. "The guys seem really music, she says. "And there's all kinds of time good about it. They treat us really well," she

to other truckers (on the CB). They're really But those outside the trucking business. often react differently, she says. "I get a lot of One story sticks in her mind. "I was with funny looks. People think you're tough, but another trucker, Bear, and we were broke it's not so. It's a living like anything else. I'm

This animal lover sure isn't any chip off the old block

My daughter is an animal lover. It came as no surprise to me, then, to find her sitting on a log in the woods last week, during a family camping trip. She was cradling a small creature in her hands, crooning to it like it was a baby, telling it how pretty it was. I sat on another log, wondering where this wild

daughter of mine came from. You see, her attentions were not directed to a baby bird or a puppy or a fuzzy kitten. She was gently holding a slimy brown salamander that had about as much personality and hug appeal as

an overcooked piece of whole-wheat spaghetti. My daughter is as close to non-discriminating as one could possibly be. There is no limit to her largess, when it comes to creatures both great and small and fuzzy and creepy and crawly and slimy and ugly and average.

"Why don't you let it go back into the woods," I suggested to her, after she had put about an hour into the salamander's care. Actually, I was alraid she would ask me to baby-sit while she went fishing. There was no way I was ever going to



baby-sit a brown salamander. An orange one, maybe. Not a brown one. So she put the salamander back in the woods, bid it fond farewell and turned around. There, right under her feet, she found a pair of snails slowly sauntering over the dried leaves. "Oh, look at these cute snails," she exclaimed.

"Snails are disgusting," I said. The very thought of escargot makes me sick. "Snails are NOT disgusting," my daughter said, as she picked up her new-found cronies

protectively, and once more sat down alop the

NOW, I DON'T want anyone to get the feeling that my daughter does nothing all day but talk to slimy creatures. Eventually, she tired of the snails' company, and she put them back in the leaves. She beaved a long, satisfied sigh. "I think I'll go fishing," she said. "I need a worm."

'You're not going to use a worm for bait, are you?" I asked. I reminded her about the poor worm's mommy and daddy. They'd be waiting for the poor worm to come home to the worm hole Think how worried they'd be. They'd probably call the Worm Patrol.

My daughter gave me a withering look. Condescending, actually. And she went digging underneath a tree for a worm. She tried to interest her little brother in the worm search, but he would have nothing to do with it. "Worms are disgusting," he said. "No way."

Eventually, she came up, worm-less. So she tied a bit of plastic balt to her fishing line and took

'Why don't you let it go back into the woods,' I suggested to her, after she had put about an hour into the salamander's care.

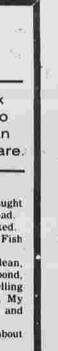
off for the pond, singing to herself. Half an hour later, she was back. "I caught

two," she announced as she came up the road. Who's gonna clean 'em?" her lather asked. "Who's gonna LOOK at 'em?" I added. "Fish are slimy

But there were no fish in the bucket to clean, and none to look at. They were back in the pond, swimming around with their buddies, and telling tall stories about the bait that got away. My daughter felt sorry for the fish, it seems, and threw them back

1 don't think I'd better tell her hamburger











12 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, May 10, 1984

Wife can't catch her husband's eye

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

band and 1 have a problem, although he doesn't think it's a problem. We don't get a chance to talk much because he's an officer in the U.S. Army and works long hours. Anyway, whenever he talks to me he always looks somewhere else at the TV, a newspaper or just out into space.

Advice

say he's being rude and being rude, ten him that in the makes me feel like you are hurt and made to legally Clyde's wife — Rita, Bertha or Agnes? Who is right and what do refuses to look at you Second question: Upon

me nuts. In case you're

DEARHURT: Maybeit Bertha in Tennessee in has something to do with 1958 and left her alter a

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm

a woman in my late 40s

and don't have any fat on

my body, except my stom-

ach. I've even been asked

if I was pregnant! How

can 1 get rid of stomach

fat? 1'm 5 toot 2 and weigh

DEAR READER:

You've put your finger on

the problem - eliminat-

ing lat. It's true that

unless you eliminate that

fat inside the abdomen.

Thoughts

Bolton

about 140 pounds.

I've tried turning off the his military indoctrina- couple of months. Clyde TV (with his permission) tion. (Eyes front!) Or he Jr. was born in 1959. No and waiting until he has could be one of those divorce. (They didn't see finished reading the news- exceptionally shy people each other again until paper, but he refuses to who finds eye contact Clyde Jr. was 16.) look at me when he talks, difficult, if not painful. If In 1961, Clyde married to me. When I bring this to so, he can overcome it had a big wedding. Clyde married doesn't have to look at me meantime, try this: In- and Agnes had five and Agnes had five to be the the total and total and total and the total and the total doesn't have to look at me meantime, try this. In and Agnes had five could visit so many other folks. I'm married to a to hear what I'm saying I stead of telling him he's children. say he's being rude and being rude, tell him that First question: Who is believe it's deliberate. no earring He's very clean-cut, but he's also the

you suggest? It is driving when he talks to you. Clyde's death, which wife is entitled to his Social wondering, I wear ma- DEAR ABBY: Clyde Security benefits? he's home, so it's not that babies first.) Then Clyde I'm hard to look at. HURT ate ways. No divorce! volved (a relative), I need is scotted, How can you watch that cheap stuff?" (I pretended I didn't hear her.)

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Clyde then married some answers.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

pending on state laws) could also have some The next time she pops in rights concerning Social and pops off while you're local state or county bar ing a problem with a

Clyde's first wife (Rita) is

his legal wife; however,

Bertha and Agnes (de

neighbor. She pops in to visit several times a week at noon and 2:30, when she parents whose daughters

TV, which spoils the pro-gram for me. The last time that happened, I children, of course. keup, fix my hair pretty married Rita in 1951 in and look my best when Georgia. (They had two No effort has been made she scoffed, "How can you judge by heart. turned up the volume and

volved (a relative). I need some answers. INTERESTED don't want her for an wonts...that's what want

DEAR INTERESTED: vicious tongue. IRRITATED IN DEAR IRRITATED:

Security benefits. Inter-ested parties should con-sult a lawyer, or their another time. And if you lose the friendship of an inconsiderate neighbor with a vicious tongue, DEAR ABBY: I'm hav- consider yourself lucky.

ter is for the Arizona

She never shuts up. It's biggest skirt chaser in difficult for me to hear the town and one lazy dude

M.P. IN K.C.

PARTY enemy because she has a ods ore oil obout.

cluded your letter, hoping

it will remind hospital

SUN CITY

DEAR ABBY: This let-

Woman has the bulging belly blues



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he Legend of Tarzon, Lord I the Apes (PG) 1:30, 7:10.

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mancing the Stane (PG) 7:30, 9:40. — Splath (PG) 7:30, 9:35. — Sixteen Candles (PG) 7:40, 9:30.

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of some of the kids in the parish. Lasked the servanthood to stick in their heads. Jesus That is an empty-love. Jesus died on the kids, because I figured they'd be the least _____ came to us, not to be served but to serve. embarrassed, compared to the adults. It was the first time we did this ritual in Jesus washed his disciples feet, and it was

embarrassing for the disciples as well, because usually the master of a household hired a servant to do that kind of thing. But Jesus quietly picked up a bowl of water and a cloth and washed their feet like a servant

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attitude of life, even it turned out to embarrass them at times, or interfere with what they planned to do that day. Maundy comes from the Latin meaning commandment; his commandment was to love others in this way, watching to see what was best for them. We do things for others that may inconvenience or embarrass us, not because we "like" them or they

Peterman Jr and Barney

cross not because he "liked" the disciples, And he wanted his disciples to adopt this but because he wanted to do for them what was best for them. He washed their feet, he died on the cross. This kind of self-giving love is life changing. The disciples were never the same, and neither are we.

Rev. John Holliger

St. George's Episcopal

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You lose fat from the tarily contracting your abdominal muscles, pul In older days, about all administrative personnel, medicine had to offer was muscle tone and posture regret important in terms of avoiding a large abdo

freeze experience.

DEAR DR. LAMB: In Whether an older per-

your column you've writ- son is in a nursing home or

ten about the danger of at home, it's important to

cold and the need to dress be exposed to the right

for it. To my amazement. temperature; not too cold hospitals and pursing in the winter and not too

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eemed to be a deep- environment. I've in-

operations, and all cool rapidly in a cold

homes don't have the hot in the summer.

Maundy Thursday night I washed the feet because he wanted that memory of have been good to us and we think alike.



The life

Spending the summer at camp back in the 1930s was just as much fun as it is today. These boys were staying at the Kiwanis camp for underpriveleged children in Hebron. Helge Pearson, formerly of Manchester, and now living in Riverside, Calif., was camp director then. The photos were loaned to the Manchester Herald by Carl R. Matson of 92 Bretton Road.





They're number one

The Buckley School science fair first-place winners was the topic for David and Corey. Paul's project was are, from left, Paul Spiegel, Corey Babka, David the effect of pollution on plant growth; Kayley and Rohrbach, Emily Koft and Kayley Marsh. Solar energy Emily studied the problems of alcohol.

Adopt a pet

White spitz needs a home

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Frosty, a fluffy white spitz, is this week's featured pet. I rosty is a female, about 1 or 2 years old. She was picked up on April 20 on Whitney Road

Frosty's beautiful coat has been thoroughly brushed by Dog Warden Richard Rand and his part-timne helper, Sandy Cramer. The coat needs quite a bit of care. Outlaw, the handsome male shepherd that appeared in last

Frosty, a beautiful white spitz, is happy when Dog

Warden Richard Rand takes him out for an airing. Frosty

is waiting to be adopted.

it's upscale

says.

peanut butter

Board of California.

about \$2.35 for 12 ounces

speckled product.

had stabilizers added.

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tial proclamation

week's column, was adopted. Rand said he had many calls from people wanting to adopt Outlaw «Rocky, the little shepherd cross has also been adopted, along with the little beagle named Nickie Blondie, the female spamel

cross, is still waiting to be adopted. along with little Alfie who appeared in the column about three weeks ago. Alfie is a beautiful puppy. He's about three months old and Rand thinks he is blind in one eye. But that doesn't seem to bother Alfie nor his disposition. Freckles, the mixed breed English setter that appeared in th

April 26 column, is still at the pound. She's about 6 months old and was picked up April 17 at th intersection of Route 84 and South Main Street And Harry, whose days are

probably numbered, is still waiting patiently. Even though Harry isn't a puppy, and he has been deserted by a former owner, he still loves people. Just walk up to his pen and up comes his paw to shake your There were three new dogs at the

oound on Tuesday. There's a cute little male terrier. He's about 3 months old. He was picked up on Main Street on Monday. He'll be ready for adoption in a week at not claimed by his owner. A lemale huskie-terrier cross was picked up on Summit Street Saturday, And little light brown mixed breed. about 1 year old, was also picked up on Summit Street The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street. Rand is there weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The phone number at the pound is 643-6442. Or Rand can be reached by calling the Police Department, 646-4555

There is a \$5 lee for adopting a dog. The owner must also buy a





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About Town

Results of bridge games

The following are the winners in the April 30 and May 3 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club th South Joyce Rossi and Ellen Goldberg. first. Ann DeMartin and Penny Weatherwax, second, Murray Powell and Ann Staub, third

East West: Dale Harned and Mike Franklin, first; Mary Willhide and Bey Saunders, second, Sally Heavisides and Barbara Phillips, third, Lenore Brooks and Eilen Goldberg, second, Ginny Weeks and Harvey Strota third

East West: Peg Duntield and Frank Bloomer, first. Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson, second, and Terry Daigle and Mary Bristol third

DAR meets tonight

Orford Parish of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Charles V. Treat, 6 Hebron Road, Bolton, for the annual business meeting

Mrs. Charles Ferguson, Mrs. Gerald Calve, Mrs. Thomas Carpenter, and Mrs. George Chapin

Nurses to speak to club

Joyce Godin, a registered nurse at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, and Ethel Sharanshelf. a registered nurse at Mount Sinai Hospital, will speak at the May 14 meeting of the Manchester Area Ostomy Association The meeting will be at 7:30 p m. in conference room

B at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The speakers were two of 54 enterostom North South, Iry Carison and Ann DeMartin, first, therapists for the United States and Canada who attended the World Congress of Enterostomal Therapy in Transkei, South Africa in March, . The conference focused on stomal management, the

ediatric ostomate and specialized counseling skills. Anyone having a colostomy, illeostomy or urinary ostomy and their familes and the public are invited

Wills topic of speech

ments will be served

Eileen Haggerty of West Hartford will speak on "Living Will" legislation at St. Bartholomew's School library May 17 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Haggerty is a registered lobby ist for the Right The report of the Continental Congress will be to Life Corp. and is on the board of directors for the presented. Hostass for the meeting is Mrs. Harold Connecticut Catholic Conference. The meeting is open Mayo She will be assisted by Mrs. Elmore Watkins. to the public. The meeting is sponsored by the Manchester Council of Catholic Women. Refresh-

Grange plans show

Manchester Grange will have a variety show Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. Tickets, at \$2.50, are available from grange officers. Coffee will be served.

Church plans supper

First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a roast turkey supper Saturday from 5 to 6.30 p.m. in the church vestry on Main Street. The public is invited. Tickets are \$4 for adults; \$3.50 for senior citizens; and \$1.25 for children. Herbert Crickmore is supper chairman

Life membership awarded

John F. Baer, past commander of American Legion Post 102, has been awarded a life membership in the post, the highest award to be bestowed on a member Baer was commander from 1980 through 1982. For the past 11 years, he has served as service officer. He

has also served in many other post-level offices and has held a district office. The annual poppy drive is on. George Atkins Sr. and

Mary Walker are chairmen. Money received from the sale of the poppies is used for needy veterans and their

AARP plans trip Manchester Chapter 1275 of the American Associa

May 17 The bus will leave the parking lot of South United Methodist Church at 7:30 a.m. and will return about 8 D 501

College offers courses Manchester Community College is offering several

geared for the traveler Other courses, all short-term evening presentations, include stress reduction, writing with confidence, a workshop for would-be writers, and introduction to personal computers. There will also be a special one-week brush-up workshop for office workers, to be offered June 4 through 8 and again June 11 through 15. Potential office workers who took business courses in high school but never applied their skills, as well as those who have been away from the job market for ahwile, will be able to reinforce skills such as typing. shorthand, filing, machine transcript, word process ing, resume writing and job interviewing. To register, call the college's community services

office at 646-2137.

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Straight carrots? There's a knack Editor's note: Ques- The best method of all plenty of lertilizer, and if birds can't reach through fill first.

tions and answers are uses a raised bed. This you've got some organic if and pull the seeds out based on mail received by simply means taking a based on mail received by simply means taking a based on mail received by couple of inches of soil doeven better. If you want the heads seeds are full of gardening question? Send Gardening "

By Dick Raymond Written for UPI

eems to have a different opinion on when to water Colif

ANSWER: I'm glad you Place Wash. asked that question, because so many gardeners some plants to droop and wilt late on a hot sunny day. It's best to wait until? morning to water them and to water only when necessary, Just sprinkling a little water on the garden to settle the dust is t really going to help your plants at all. Shallow watering draws the roots of the plant to the surface and that's not what you want. You want them to go down deep Plants need about 1 inch of water a week. They should get it in one big drink that soaks into the soil 4 to 6 inches You can water with either

souker hose or sprinkler A soaker hose llows the water to run right into the soil, which, reduces evaporation. But if you use the sprinkler arly in the morning who the sun isn't hot you won't get too much evoporation That's why I water in the morning

QUESTION: I have very heavy soil. East-year work on malot of organic natter and it helped a lot. The i., problem is my carrots. They are often odd shaped and some times have three or four legs 1s there a way to get hern to come out straight L. T -- Columbia Tenn.

ANSWER: You have taken the first big step to improve your soil, using organic matter. As with all root crops carrots need

loose soil. Here are a few other things you can do to get straight currots. First pick a short variety to plant Next I always plant a tew icicle radish seeds with my currots peets, turnips and such The radishes will come up fast and be relidy to pick in almost no time. When I pull the radishes and cat them it leaves a hole in the ground for the carrots to expand into. This method also helps keep the soil loose. Always keep the arrots thinned to giv them elbow room Even those the size of a pencil are very good and you don't want to pull them any larger than that to reeze anyway. The big ones aren't good trozen

ing consultant, author and from the walkway- and early sunflowers, you can what we call meat You it to Dick Raymond Fama star of the nationally building up the center of start the seeds indoors can tell by pulling a few ily Gardens, RD42, North syndicated television gar. the row to a height of 4 to 5 and transplant the see. off. The outside ones will Ferrisburg, VI. 65473. dening show. Joy of inches Plant a few radish dlings in rows outdoors. seeds with the earrots. I plant mine right in After the radishes are with my corn and they pulled and the carrots seem to help each other

QUESTION: Every one grow nice and straight during dry spells in the and how much to water flower seeds. But either 1 times during the summer Could you please help me? don't get any good heads As soon as they develop T & B M -Shatter, or when I do the birds eat big heads, but before the them Can you help me" seeds form and the birds ANSWER: It's a real also use cheesecloth. Onwater unwisely. They look thrill to grow giant sun out their window on a hot flowers. And the seeds are because it has bigger

afternoon and see the very good eating As you holes that let bees get at

need shoulder room they stand up Be sure to give can push the soil aside and them plenty of water summer. And I do side QUESTION: I love sun- dress them a couple of W.N.H. - College start eating, I cover the heads with mesh bags from onions - you cou

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non-credit courses, including conversational Italian



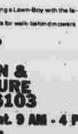














SPORTS

Riggs homer in ninth lifts Eagles past Xavier

It was not one of its stellar with the loss. over HCC rival Xavier High Wednesday afternoon at Eagle Field.

'We didn't play heads up ball, but we won," Penders said. "This was the first time this year we came from behind to win. That's the mark of a good team. And we beat a good team. "This gives us a leg up in the conference but we still have a big

one Saturday," he added, referring to the 11 a.m. tilt at Eagle Field against once-beaten HCC rival South Catholic East, defending conference and state Class L champs, is 6-0 in HCC play and 10-1 overall. The win qualified the Eagles for postseason play. Xavier, perennially

Scholastic roundup

WETHERSFIELD - The Man-

twice here Wednesday afternoon.

95-32.

By Mike Tully

like it."

UPI Sports Writer

time champions believe they can

"Edmonton was a little chippy

Trottier said, recalling the bitter-

hard to match that effort.

straight means something to me."

said Islanderscaptain Denis Pot-

with our overall level of play.

History says once we get past the

first round, things usually work out

performances, but one Coach Jim Xavier, thanks to a four-run by his team's outing "We missed Penders will take. "We made third inning highlighted by a nine signals today and I can't about 25 mental mistakes," the two-run homer from losing pitcher remember that happening before East Catholic baseball coach said Joe Barone and solo blast from I'm displeased with that," he said. following his team's 6-5 win. Dan Bagwell, and a unearned thanks to Jelf Riggs' three-run marker in the ninth inning had a 5-3 marker in the ninth inning had a 5-3 ning and we're getting a little homer in the bottom of the ninth. lead going into East's final at-bat. Pinch hitter Kevin Madden singled and after winning pitcher Bill Masse, 2-0, flied out, Matt Mirucki drew a walk. That set the stage for Riggs' 360-foot blast over the right center field fence. "It was a fastball outside and he

went with the pitch," Penders said of Riggs' heroics. "He's a winner. We have some kids who hate to lose and he's one of them." Riggs, since coming back six games ago a fter being ineligible, is 11-for-22 with 14 RBI. Masse relieved starter Jim Powers in the third inning and

worked 6 2/3 innings to get his second win. He yielded three hits, walked two and fanned one. Barone went the distance and took one of the toughest foes, goes to 3-2 the loss for Xavier. He fanned six in the conference and 6-5 overall and issued five free passes.

Penders was not overly pleased "Maybe it's because we're win complacent. "We have a good confident attitude but you an't expect to go into the ninth inning and win. We

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have to sharpen up. Riggs, Masse and Mirucki each had two hits for East, Kevin Hutt slammed a two-run homer in the second inning for the Eagles.

EAST CATHOLIC (6) — Masse cf-p 4-1-2-0. Mirucki If-cf 4-1-2-0. Rigos 4-1-2-4. Roy 3b 4-0-1-0. Feshier ff 4-0-0-0. Darby 2b 3-1-1-0. Huff 1b 2-1-1-2; Byarn c 3-0-1-0. Galiohue ph 1-0-0-0. Madden ph 1-1-1-0. Totais 33-0-11-6. XAVIER (5) — Barone p 5-2-3-2. Darling ss 5-0-1-0. Bagwell rf 5-1-3-1. Galiareny 1b 5-1-1-0. Rosen 3b 5-0-1-0. Eranco 2b 3-0-0. Darflinger cf 2-0-0. Beckstein c 3-0-0-0. Manemell ph 1-0-0-0. Slomkowski dh 4-1-1-0. Parma-tee If 0-0-0. Totais 3b-5-10-3. East Catholic 220 010 003 6-11-4. Xavier 004 000 001 5-10-3. WP-Masse; LP-Barone EAST CATHOLIC (6) - Mosse cf-p

The Market

MHS boys stay unbeaten

The team of Paul Szatkowski, 300-meter hurdles and Felicia Greg Turner, Al O'Neil and Vinnie Falkowski in the 800-meter run. Liscomb ran its fastest time of the year in the 4x400 meter relay were Becky Castagna in the 1500 Wednesday afternoon at the Pete and 3000-meter runs and Rochelle Wigren Track to give the unbeaten Parrott in the 400-meter run. Manchester High track team an The Indians are now 2-4. They 82-74 victory over Conard High of resume action Tuesday at home West Hartford in a key CCIL meet. against East Hartford and In addition to the relay team, Simsbury, outstanding performances were turned in by Don Hickey in the East still winless javelin and Steve Gustafson in the MIDDLETOWN - The East

Catholic High track team re-We had a good team effort. mained winless Wednesday as it especially in the field events, to dropped a tri-meet here against defeat a good Conard team." said Xavier and Northwest Catholic Indians' coach George Suitor, Xavier won the meet with 140 whose team improved its record to points. Northwest Catholic scored 6-0. "We have a very young team and we are competing very well at Jim Meyer won the shot put and this stage of the season." discus to pace the Eagles. Manchester's next meet is in

East, 0-4, will meet St. Paul and East Hartford Tuesday against Simsbury and East Hartford. East, 0-4, will meet St. Paul and St. Thomas Aquinas Friday afternoon at Willowbrook Park in New

Results: 100: 1. Redfleid (C), 2. Turner (M), 3. McFolley (M) 11.3 200: 1. Redfleid (C), 2. Turner (M), 3. 3. Galled (C), 22. Turner (M), 3. 3. Govie (C) 23.4 400: 1. Redfleid (C), 2. McFolley (M), 3. Galled (C), 2. Sove (C), 3. 5. Callohan (C) 2:07.1 1500: 1. Huelott (C), 2. Stone (C), 3. 5. Callohan (C) 2:07.1 1500: 1. Huelott (C), 2. Stone (C), 3. 5. Galled (C), 2. Stone (C), 3. 5. Callohan (C) 2:07.1 1500: 1. Huelott (C), 2. Stone (C), 3. 5. Galled (C), 2. Stone (C), 3. 5. Galled (C), 2. Stone (C), 3. 5. Galled (C), 2. Stone (C), 3. 5. Comeau (M) 4:16 5. Stone (C) 9:18.1 10 hurdles: 1. Griffin (M), 2. Milone (M), 3. Castagana (M) 16.9 3. Comtagan (M) 16.9 3. Callohan (C) 2:27.1 1. Sove (C), 2. Stone (C), 3. 5. Stone (C) 9:18.1 1. Stone (C) 9:18.1 1. Castagana (M) 16.9 3. Callohan (M) 16.9 3. Callohan (C) 2:27.1 1. Sove (C), 2. Stone (C), 3. 5. Stone (C), 3. Stone (C), 3. 5. Stone (C), 4. Stone (C), 3. 5. Stone (C), 4. Stone (C), 4. Stone (C), 5. 5. Stone (C), 5. 5. Stone (C), 4. Stone (C), 5. 5. Stone (C)

The Islanders have defeated the night

New York Rangers, Washington

and Montreal to reach the finals,

Last year's finals became bitter,

Islanders appear to genuinely

play firewagon hockey. They are a

them. Calgary played them physi-

New York has defeated Edmon

ton 10 straight times, including

appears to have changed. The Oilers are still a one-dimensional

ers invent new ways to win every

team built around super

chester High girls' track team fell Softball

The Indians lost to host Wethers-Fermi wins again field High, 78-49, and to Conard, ENFIELD - Fermi High scored Four Indians placed first against six runs in the third inning to break

both Wethersfield and Conard. a 1-1 tie and went on to take an 8-3 They were Mary Ann Troy in the victory over Manchester High in a discus, Sarah Nicholson in the Central Connecticut Interscholas javelin, Tammy Millard in the tic League girls' softball game

'Drive for Five' begins

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - The New and they have parlayed clutch

York Islanders' "Drive For Five" scoring, strong board play by the enters its final stage tonight in the wingers and Billy Smith's goal-

Stanley Cup finals and the four- tending into a fifth trip to the finals.

succeed by applying physical play to the Edmonton Oilers. with Smith being villified in Edmonton papers. The Oilers and

ast season when things went badly dislike each other, which should

for them," New York center Bryan make it easier for the Islanders to

ness that marked last year's "It has to be physical," said New four-game Islander sweep. "The York coach Al Arbour. "It has to be

moment you bump, their sticks execution against them, especially

and elbows come up. They don't when we don't have the puck. The

Only the 1956-60 Montreal Cana-diens have won five straight Cups and the Islanders have worked We have to take that away from

"You can bet winning five cally and we must do the same.

vin. "I have not been disappointed four in last year's finals. Littl

for us and we're past the first Wayne Gretzky, while the Island-

played here Wednesday afternoon The win upped Fermi's unblemished record to 10-0. The Indians are 4-7. Manchester scored in the first on

three singles, including an RBI hit Shelley Carrier loaded the bases. and a hit by Judy Dalone brought in a run. The second run of the inning was lorced in when Lynn Shaw walked. Sibrinsz, Jen Kohut and Kris

Noone each had two hits for the Indians Fermi third baseman 29 points, and the Eagles had 23. Wasko had three hits. Lisa Lenerowicz had a home run and a single. Kris Craft, the Manchester star-

ter, took the loss. She was relieved in the third inning by Carrier, who gave up only one run in the final three innings. Manchester was scheduled to play this afternoon at Fitzgerald Field in a make-up tilt at 3:30 against Penney High of East

early and had a 15-4 lead at the end Hartford. Manchester 100 200 0 3 Fermi 016 010 x 8 Craft, Carrier (3) & Dolone: Romano & Tenerawicz WP-Romano: LP—Craft

Mercy pounds East

Mercy High took advantage of eight East Catholic errors and seven passed balls to score a 16-3 victory over the Eagles in a Hartford County Conference game played Wednesday afternoon at **Robertson Park** The loss even the Eagles' record

at 6-6. Karen Kaufhold took the loss for East. She and relief pitcher Mary-Gail Pryzby were reached for 15 hits The Eagles could manage only five hits against Mercy pitcher Pam Liptak. Liz Palmer was 2-for-3 with a walk, a stolen base and a run scored. Martha Barter had one hit and three stolen bases. East's next game is Saturday morning at Robertson Park at 11 o'clock against St. Bernard of Uncasville. 033 621 1 16-15-3 100 001 1 3-5-8 Mercy East Catholic

Liptak & LaMalta: Kauthold, Pryzby 5), Kauthold (6) & Fisher, Grimaid WP-Liptak; LP-Kauthold

new champs when it's over.

- but darn good underdogs.'

after practice and both professed

respect for the Oilers, but were confident the Islanders' system

on them because we don't play

them that often," said Arbour,

"We don't have a real good book

will contain Edmonton.

optimistic

Manchester base runner Dave Dougan the putout. Manchester won slugfest. (8) crosses first base but is too late as 21-10. Fermi first sacker Roger Couture makes

Batting marks fattened by Darryl Sibrinsz. In the fourth, the Indians scored twice. Sibrinsz led off with a single and went to second on a walk. A single by

It was a day for fattening up who pitched the first six innings. batting averages, the type of day the Manchester High baseball gave up five runs and five hits. He walked six and struck out 10. "It was not one of his better cored a 21-10 Central Connecticut reasonably effective when he had

Manchester starter had at least because the Indians scored four one hit as the Indians racked up times in the first, three times in the second and eight times in the third. The rout was led by Indian runs being scored and getting that co-captains Chris Petersen and many hits before," said Indians' Glenn Chetelat. Petersen went 2-for-2 with a triple and a home run. He scored four runs and drove in three. Chetelat was 3-for-5 with a home run. He drove in two runs and scored three times.

Manchester pitcher John Tracy Fogarty had four hits, including a coasted to his fourth victory of the triple. Greg Solomonson and Tim

hita homerun either team." Bave said The Indians pounded out 23 hits games, Race said, citing Tracy's day atternoon in West Hartford against Hall High On Monday the Interscholastic League will over to be. ford in a ford in a ford in a ford in the critical fo

Manchester first baseman Jim season against one deleat. Tracy. Grady also had triples. Tracy also

Knicks' coach Hubie Brown is in the New York's Darrell Walker. Both

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middle of pile after fight erupted benches cleared. Both players were between Danny Ainge of Boston and ejected. 'You've got to forget the 10

Celtics just overwhelming

urnovers and "playing small" in

from collapsing onto the Celtics big men.

ing by 23 in the second quarter, then held off a New York comeback that drew to within 8 points

Boston takes a 3-2 advantage into

York in the best-of-seven series. Boston, which shot 64 percent. points. 9 rebounds and 10 assists. "We can handle Bird and McHale playing big, but Quinn Buckner gave them a great game," said New York coach Hubie Brown. "He played very good defense and gave them the

Brown said that his team's 22 turnovers, combined with Boston's 9 blocked shots, "gave us 31 possessions without a shot. You can't play a team of this quality and not expect to walk out of the building with a loss."

Both benches emptied late in the third quarter when Boston's Danny Ainge and New York's Darrell Walker came to blows at midcourt after Ainge was called for fouling Walker on a drive Both

Boston limited New York's high scoring Bernard King to just 9 points in the first half. King, who finished with 30, did not score until more than 75 minutes elapsed New York's Trent Tucker added 18 points Boston opened its lead to 27 early in the third period by scoring 8

straight points, capped by Bird's 3-point play, for a 74-47 score. New York staged a 14-2 run in the third period, King hitting for 8 points, to narrow the margin to 81-68. New York scored the first 4 points of the final quarter to draw within 8. but could get no closer In games tonight, Milwaukee tries to eliminate the Nets in Game

6 of their semifinal series at East Rutherford, N.J., and Utah, trailing 3-2, tries to stave off elimination at Phoenix. Ariz., against the

their team," said Edmonton coach Glen Sather. "They're still the champions, but our entire team teels - along with a lot of people in

straight," Arbour cautioned. "You've got to be ready for now. The past doen's mean much. "We have a lot of respect for

Celtics rediscovered their outside shooting and Quinn Buckner while Edmonton - that we can be the

team has not seen for quite awhile.

lour triples and three home runs.

coach Don Race.

"I can't remember that many

Manchester is now 9-4 overall.

The Indians started scoring

of three innings. From that point,

LE PERSONNEY B. C.

9-3 in the CC1L. Fermi is 3-6.

Game 5 of their Eastern Confer-

"We've had good practices and the boys are ready. I don't think the ence semifinal series. Led by the shooting and execution of its backcourt, Boston beat New York 121-99 Wednesday night (nine-day) layoff will be a detriment. It gave us a chance to do a lot by beating the trap press and of things (in practice). I'm reventing the Knicks defense

"Everybody says we're not supposed to win, but we believe we Boston took control early, leadare going to win. We're underdogs Arbour and general manager Bill Torrey met for 15 minutes

early in the fourth quarter. The little-used Buckner came off the bench to spark a 17-2 Celtics run in the first-half that included 11 points by Boston sixth man Kevin McHale, who had 22 for the game.

the New York Knicks reverted to was led by Larry Bird with 26 outside shot"

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Friday night's Game 6 in New players were ejected for fighting



Scholastic roundup

Cromwell clips Tech

High three unearned runs in the first inning Wednesday afternoon and could not make up the deficit onference game at the Beavers'

and 9-2 in the conference. The Panthers scored three times time Palmer has been involved in in the first with the help of a pitching a shutout. Tuesday, he Cheney error and a balk by Beaver pitcher Bob Elliott, who took the blank East Hampton, 11-0. Palmer loss in his first decision of the season. Elliott pitched three innings. He struck out five and gave up only four hits and the three nearned runs.

Elliott was relieved by sophomore Ricky Gonzalez, who limited the Panthers to two hits and two runs the rest of the way. Gonzalez' teammates could not make up the deficit, however, as they wasted scoring opportunities in the fourth. fifth and seventh innings. In each of those innings, the Beavers had the bases loaded with only one out. They could manage to score only a single run each time.

With all those runners stranded, we lost our chance for victory," said Cheney coach Bill Baccaro. "The last inning was the

toughest. In the seventh, the Beavers loaded the bases. Then, Chris Pires hit a line drive down the left field line which was ruled foul. Pires then struck out. He was followed to the plate by Gary Warren who lined a ball down the right field line. Again the ball was foul, and again the Cheney batter fanned. Paul Pelletier then singled for one run, but the Beavers came up two runs short.

"It was a real heartbreaker." Baccaro said

Pelletier, the Cheney catcher, had three hits to raise his batting average above the .500 mark. Cromwell's Dave Barillaro had two hit

The Beavers were scheduled to play this afternoon in Hebron against RHAM.

Cromwell 300 011 0 5.6.1 Cheney Tech 000 110 1 3.7.2 Grace, Barillaro (5), Gigliotti (6) & Webster; Elliott, Gonzalez (4) & Pelletier WP-Grace; LP-Elliott (0-1)

Cheney Tech gave Cromwell Patriots win again

PORTLAND - Senior Peter Palmer won his sixth game of the as it lost, 5-3, in a Charter Oak season here Wednesday afternoon as Coventry High remained unde feated through 12 games with a 6-0 Cheney is now 4-8 overall, 3-8 in victory over Portland High in a the COC. Cromwell is 10-2 overall Charter Oak Conference game. It was the second consecutive and Jimmy Beaulieu combined to gave up only three hits and two walks. He struck out 14, giving him 39 strikeouts in his last three

Uppmes. Coventry, 11-0 in COC play, was led offensively by Mark Berkowitz. who was 2-for-4 with three runs scored. Sean Fowler and Jeff Gorke also had two hits each.

Portland is now 8-4 overall and 7-4 in the conference. Coventry's next game was scheduled for this afternoon, at home

against Vinal Tech. Coventry 101 030 1 6-9-0 Portland 000 000 0 0-3-3 Palmer & S. Fowler: Bastura & O'Neil WP-Palmer (6-0); LP-Bastura

Bolton postponed

BOLTON - The Bolton High baseball games scheduled Wednesday at home against Vinal Tech and East Hampton were postponed due to wet grounds. The Vinal Tech game has been postponed indefi-nitely. The East Hampton contest was rescheduled today at 3:30, if the field is dry.

Golf

MHS golfers split

SOMERS - The Manchester High golf team split a pair of matches here Wednesday at the Cedar Knob course. The Indians lost to Fermi, 9-4, and defeated Penney, 1012-21/2 Chris Gareau was the only Indian to win his match against Fermi. Gareau, Phil Fedorchak and Marc Olander were victorious against Penney. Manchester is now 11-2. The

Indians' next match was scheduled for today at Rockledge against **Conard and Simsbury**

Boycott likely of superpowers

By David Tucker UPI Sports Writer

TORONTO - The Olympics may never again be granted to a superpower nation following the Soviet withdrawal from the Los Angeles Summer Games, said an executive of the International Olympi

Dick Pound, a member of the IOC executive board said Wednesday he did not expect an official IOC policy which would prevent superpowers from bidding for the right to host the Games, but it would become an unspoken rule "I have talked about this with (IOC President Juan) Samaranch and other colleagues. The nature of things is that it would not ever be written (in the IOC charter but might be understood as policy. There is simply

less risk with the smaller uncritical countries." Pound said the IOC still hope the Soviets could be persuaded to change their minds about the Summer mes before the June 2 deadline for accepting invitations. "The thinking (of Samaranch) seems to be to let

things cool down for a day or two." said Pound, the slormer president of the Canadian Olympic Association 'It's really hard to tell whether their statement or

the Games is irrevocable or is merely a warning." He said final word on whether the USSR would carry through on its boycott might not come unfil May 21 when the IOC executive board meets in Lausanne Switzerland, with the heads of the major international sports federations That would be the date to look for, when you get all

the movers and shakers on the scene for one meeting. He said awarding the Games to superpowers was

always fraught with problems. The United States and Canada boycotted the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan a year earlier One question we in IOC should ask ourselves in whether it's a good idea ever to award the Games to

one of the superpowers because, by definition, theywill always be against each other." said Pound

Americans may get more tickets

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The big winners in the Soviet refusal to attend the Summer Games may be middle class Americans in search of tickets for Olympic events

Now the working class man and the middle class asinessman will have the opportunity to go to some of the select events," said Larry Gold, owner of Ticket Time, Inc. The Soviet bloc tickets will now be freed, meaning "speculators won't be able to command the same prices" when tickets are released in mid-June, Gold

Soviet officials announced Tuesday they would not send a delegation to the Games because of concerns about security for their athletes. A Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee spokesman said disposition of Soviet bloc tickets including passes to some of the most popular sports has not been determined. Short of total cancellation of the Games, there are no grounds for refunds, according to the official ticket ordering booklet. The Olympic organizers will release 7.5 million

tickets after the June 2 deadline for guest nations to

accept invitations

Aunchester vs. Penney — Pardo (P) Boggini 2/3-1/3, Fedarchak (M) Reposs 3-0, Olander (M) def. Nastio 3-0, Gareau (M) def. McCabe Tennis Netters beat Fermi The Manchester High boys tennis team improved its record to 3-1 Wednesday with a 6-1 victory at

Manchester vs. Fermi — Langill (F) del. Baggini 3-0. T. White (F) def. Fedorchak 3-0. J. White (F) def. Dlander 2-1, Gareau (M) def. Johnson

home against Fermi High of Enfield. Joe Donovan, Doug Siwik and Glenn Horowitz won singles matches for the Indians. The teams of Donovan and Dave Browne, Siwik and Aarron Wlochowski and Jeff Kennard and Vic Antico were victorious in doubles. Manchester's next match is Friday in West Hartford against AL roundup Hall High

Results: Donovan (M) def. Farns-warth 6-3, 6-4; Siwik (M) def. Clanto-rani 6-0, 6-0; LeBlanc (F) def. Dumos 6-2; 6-1; Harowitz (M) def. Blaser 6-2; 6-2; Donovan-Browne (M) def. Farnsworth-Clantarani 5-7, 6-1, 6-2; Siwik-Wilochowski (M) def. Ceresky-O'Konis 6-2; 6-3; Kennard-Antico (M) def. Campbell-Baldegya 6-1, 6-1.

Girls score shutout ENFIELD - The Manchester

ligh girls' tennis team remained undefeated after five matches, as By Tony Fovio Fermi High failed to win a set from UPI Sports Writer the Indians here Wednesday after-

noon in a 7-0 Silk Town triumph. Tom Seaver has had many Alicia Quinby, Sarah Forstrom, highlights in his 18-year career. Michelle Morianos and Nancy but few are more unusual than the Keller won singles matches for two victories he picked up Wednes-Manchester. Sue Marte also was day night. successful in an exhibition match. The 39-year-old right-hander, Beth Pagani and Teri McGehan. since 1976, strode to the mound in 1920 when Boston and Brooklyn Heidi Sollivan and Mariko Kamik- Chicago's Comiskey Park and

Foley also were victorious Hall High.

Sports in Brief

GHO tickets on sale

HARTFORD - Daily ticket to the 1984 Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open went on sale to the public last Wednesday at commercial outlets throughout Connecticut Daily tickets may be purchased in advance for

\$9 each, a 40 percent savings over the gate price of In the Hartford area, participating outlets include: All Colonial Bank branches: all CBT branches, all Court House One Fitness Clubs; all G. Fox & Co. stores: Hartford Whalers Gift Shop,

Herman's World of Sporting Goods: and all Northeast Savings Bank branches. The 1984 GHO will be held July 23-29 at the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut Cromwell.

Strawberry attacked

NEW YORK - New York Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry said Wednesday night that three men recently tried to assault him The National League Rookie of the Year said he did not report the incident to the police. He dismissed the episode as a "4-day-old story" that "didn't amount to very much."

Strawberry said the three assailants, who were not identified, attacked him Saturday night outside a Manhattan restaurant while he was walking with his fiancee, Lisa Andrews, 21, of Los Angeles One of the men made a remark about Andrews

and Strawberry and the man exchanged words. The 6-foot-6 outfielder was then attacked by all three. Strawberry said he landed a solid punch before all three fled. Strawberry suffered minor cuts but did not require hospitalization.

Cribbs denies charge

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Running back Joe Cribbs denies that he quit the Birmingham Stallions in a contract dispute and says he wants the \$20 million lawsuit filed against him by the team "resolved as soon as possible." "I'm shocked that the Stallions organization

and its lawyers have sued me," Cribbs said. "I would be less than honest if I did not say I'm very hurt and upset by the action." Stallions President Jerry Sklar said Wednes day that Cribbs had apparently followed through

with a threat to leave the team unless his 5-year \$2.35 million contract was doubled.

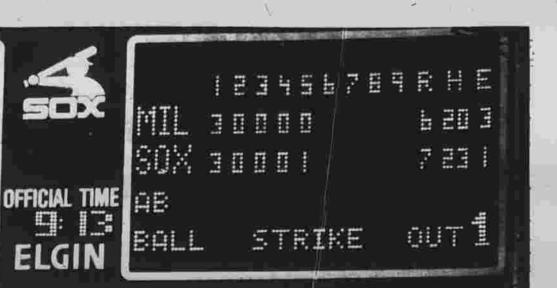
Chicago gets new team

NEW YORK - Chicago White Sox co-owner Eddie Einhorn, who along with partner Jerry Reinsdorf heads a group of investors who Wednesday was granted a new U.S. Football League franchise in Chicago, says the acquisition is the first step in expanding its sports holdings "This is the first step of a few things we intento do to make our base broader." Einhorn said The current USFL team in Chicago, the Blitz, in

to be dissolved after the 1984 season.

Spurs hire Fitzsimmons SAN ANTONIO, Texas - The San Antonio Spurs' search for a new coach ended right in their

own division. The Spurs hired Cotton Fitzsimmons, who contract with the Kansas City Kings expired at the end of the season, to guide the team next season. Fitzsimmons reportedly agreed Wednesday to a multi-year contract but terms were not



Scoreboard tells the story as longest game in major league history, time- day. The game started Tuesday but was wise, is told as the White Sox beat the called in 17th by 1 p.m. curfew. Game Brewers, 7-6, on a solo homer by Harold took total of 8-hours, 6 minutes to play.

Seaver picks up two wins on same evening

Manchester's doubles teams of making his first relief appearance ura and Leslie Johnson and Jennie pitched the last inning of the first home Friday afternoon against Harold Baines homered with one out in the bottom of the 25th inning Hall High. Results: Quinby (M) def, Ottman 40, 6-1; Forstrom (M) def, Cousineau 41, 7 og on 1: M CG eh on (M) def, Fonoccione Fieck 6-2, 6-1; Suilivon, Komikura (M) def, Soindon-LeNoux Kamikura (M) def, Soindon-LeNoux Hoinoski-Butterworth 6-3, 6-3. Suil in the bottom of the 25th inning out in the bottom of the 25th inning to lift the White Sox to a 7-6 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers. "When you play this long, you might as well win." Seaver said "I tried to treat it like a start but it was different. That game, which lasted 8 hours 6 minutes, was a carry-over from

6 minutes, was a carry-over from Tuesday night when it was halted duled game. Seaver retired the six-hitter and reserve second baseone-out home run to Robin Yount in of their last Six. The top of the ninth. Yankees 11, In

Seaver, 3-2, said he tried to treat delay, but I was still jumpy. I felt drove in three runs and

New Mets make

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Astros 7, Phillies 1

NL roundup

By Mike Tully

UPI Sports Writer

The old New York Mets used to

take losing sitting down. Now, with

a no-nonsense approach, they are

not in total control. Besides being the \ongest majorleague game in terms of time elapsed, the first game also tied the mark for the longest game, by innings, played to a decision. The Mets and Cardinals played 25 innings on Sept. 11, 1974. The longest gante by innings in major-league history came May L

played a 1-1, 26-in ning tie. On May 31, 1964, the San Francisco Giants eight-hour game in major-league beat the New York Mets 8-6 in 23 Manchester's next match is at history. He became a winner when innings, taking 7 hours and 23 Mariners 4, A's 1 At Oakland, Calif., Jack Per-

conte drove in two of his three runs during a ninth-inning outburst and might as well win," Seaver said "1 three Seattle pit chers combined on tried to treat it like a start but it a five- hitter. Ed Vande Berg started and allowed just Iwo That game, which lasted 8 hours singles over six innings. Red Sox 2, Rangers 0

At Arlington, Texas, Bob Ojeda. by curfew. In the regularly sche- 3-2, and Bob Stanley combined on a first 14 batters he faced and had a man Marty Barrett drove in one one-hitter through six innings run and scored another to help before tiring and giving up a Boston. The Rangers have lost five Yankees 11, Indians 4

At New York, Dave Winfield the time between games "as a rain slammed his third homer and Don the adrenalin pumping and I was Mattingly homered and had five

a bunt and scored all the way from

first base on a hit- and-run single

by Wilson when right fielder

"This was very big for us,

because we are going on the road

game winning streak." said Jesse

soon and can build on our one-

Washington bobbled the ball

14 road games. Dan Petry, 5-1 extended Detroit's winning streak to six games. The Tigers are 25-4 to equal the best 29-game start in history, set by the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1955. It was the Royals' seventh consecutive loss. Twins 5, Angels 2 At Anaheim, Calif., center fielder Fred Lynn's throwing error led to three runs in the seventh and led to the Twins' sixth straight win. esota moved ahead of Califor nia and Oakland into first place in the West. The Angels, who have dropped four straight, received Reggie Jackson's 484th career

victory

lege, 7-2, before losing to

Oros.co, who notched his sixth "Orosco isn't the same pitcher who tried to make my staff when I managed the Mets," observed Joe Torre, the Braves manager. "He mixes his stull and is in first inning. Norwalk tied the Elsewhere, Houston routed Phi-

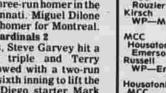
arlelphia 7-1, Chicago blanked Los Angeles 7-0, Cincinnati topped Montreal 6-4 and San Diego edged the sixth. 1. Louis 3-2. San Francisco at Fittsburgh was rained out.

At Houston, left-hander Bob Enepper stifled Philadelphia on seven hits and picked up his third win to guide the Astros. Knepper pitched his fourth complete game Enos Cabell, Jerry Mumphrey and Mark Bailey each had two RBI for the Astros Cubs 7, Dodgers 0

At Chicago, Scott Sanderson and Rich Bordi combined on a fivehitter and Leon Durham drove in three runs to lead the Cubs. Sanderson raised his record to 4-1 and Bordi earned his first save as the first-place Cubs won for the fifth time in six games. Reds 6, Expos 4

At Montreal, Dave Parker hit his first home run of the season, a two-run shot in the eighth; to lift Cincinnati to its 10th triumph in its last 11 games. Parker connected off Bill Gullickson, 0-2, making his first appearance since returning from the disabled list. Duane Walker hit a three-run homer in the first for Cincinnati. Miguel Dilone hit a two-run homer for Montreal.

Padres 3, Cardinals 2 At St. Louis, Steve Garvey hit a two-out RBI triple and Terry Kennedy followed with a two-run omer in the sixth inning to lift the Padres. San Diego starter Mark Thurmond evened his record at 2-2 and Rich Gossage pitched two innings for his ninth save.



"Winning prevented a fourth straight loss and I think that was important," said Mets manager Davey Johnson, "All wins are big.

striking out four. eventually win 20 games.

man's job done professionally, Johnson said. Rick Mahler, 0-1, lasted 5 1-3 innings for Atlanta, surrendering, eight hits and three earned runs. The Braves went ahead 1-0 in the second on consecutive two- out singles by Mahler, Claudell Wa-

shington and Rafael Ramirez. New York tied it 1-1 in the bottom of the second when Darryl Strawberry singled with one out, went to third on a single by Mookie Wilson and scored on a sacrifice fly by Mike Fitzgerald. In the third, Backman led off with a single, stole second and scored on Hernandez' single for a

2-1 lead. In the sixth, Strawberry beat out

making people stand up and take This week they have released veteran pitchers Dick Tidrow and Craig Swan, and Wednesday night they also gave a losing streak the Keith Hernandez drove in Wally Backman with the go-ahead run in the third inning Wednesday night,

helping the host Mets break a three-game losing streak with a 3-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

None of them are small, but this prevented any of our young guys from doing too much thinking." Ron Darling, 3-2, went six innings, allowing five hits and one earned run, while walking four and

"What I liked about Darling was that he didn't do too much thinking out there," Johnson said. "He tried to be aggressive and tried to throw strikes, even though he did walk four people. If he keeps pitching that way, he has the stuff to "It wasn't that pretty; we didn't blast the ball over the fence or anything, but it was a working

UPI photo Baines in the 25th inning late Wednes-

RBI to, power the Yankees, New York reached Indians starter Rick Sutcliffe for seven runs in 1 1-3 innings, Phil Niekro, 5-1, got the Orioles 7-7, Blue Jays 4-3

At Baltimore, Floyd Rayford's three-run homer with two out in the eighth keyed a four-run nightcap rally. Cal Ripken Jr., and Wayne Gross each hit solo homers for more. In the opener, Scott McGregor, 4-3, went the distance

to nick up his 100th career victory. Tigers 3, Royals 1 At Kansas City, Mo., Rusty Kuntz doubled home a run and scored another in the second inning to keep Detroit unbeaten through

MCC bows in title game

MIDDLETOWN - The Manester Community College eball came within one game winning the Connecticut ommunity College Athletic ssociation championship here vednesday. Faced with the task of winning three games in one day to take the title, the Cougars defeated Norwalk ommunity College, 3-2, an usatonic Community Col-

nic in the title game In the first game, MCC's Brian McAuley pitched a five-hitter for the victory. He walked only two and had six strikeouts Jim Dwire hit a two-run home to give the Cougars a lead in the

score, but the Cougars won it on an RBI triple by Todd Lanz in In the second game, Steve Emerson gave Housatonic two runs in the first inning but pitched shutout ball after that. He finished with a five-hitter

MCC put the game away b scoring five times in the sevent inning. Dave Romejko led the Cougars' offense with thre hits, two runs and three RBI. In the final game, Housatonia scored two times in the firs

nning, and the Cougars neve could catch up. The Bridgepor school put the game away with six runs in the sixth off losing cher Jim Riopelle. MCC will travel to Worcester Mass. Saturday to participate i

the New England National Junior College Athletic Associa tion tournament. The Cougars who are seeded fifth in the rnament with a record o 19-13, will meet the Commun College of Rhode Island at Norwalk 001 010 0 2-5-0 MCC 200 001 x 3-5-0 Rouzier & Hudzina; McAuley &

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Scoreboard

Softball

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Connecticut Bank & Trust vs. Tier-May's & - Fitzgerald Manufacturing, & - Pagani Cax Cable vs. MCC Vets, & -Cax Cable vs. MCC Vets, & -American Failing Strategy Strategy Store Vs. Reed Mean Construction, 7:30 — Nike Accedia Restourant II vs. Center Generican Strategy Store Vs. Reed Construction, 7:30 — Nike Accedia Restourant II vs. Center Cherrane's Pockage Store vs. Zem-Strawski All Stors, 7:30 — Rebertion Glenn Construction vs. Main Pub, 7:30 — Fitzgerald Bissity

Nulmeg Climate blanked Manches-ter Oil Heat. Wednesday night at Keeney Field. Mike Linsenbigler, Gien Cobb and Rick Kas each had two hits for Nulmena. Ray Michaud. Steve Casavant and Croig Repoil each had two singles for Oil Heat.

Northern Dean Machine laced 17 hits en route to an 11-4 win over Trash-Away af Robertson Park. Pete Naktenis and Bill Munroe each had three hits and John Bonneau. Ed Machuga and John Johnson twa aplece for Dean. Bab Similer and Jay McConville had three and two hits respectively for Trash-Away.

Away. Four runs in the fifth inning litted Bob & Marle's Pizza past Barracliffe's Amoco, 6-3, 01 Robertson, Wayne Mayheck, Al Farcier and Barry Bernstein each had two hits for B&M. Bob Walsh, Chuck Lansford and John Chidester egch had two hits for Barracliffe's.

West Side

Blue Ox outlasted North United Methodist, 12-11, at Pagani Field. Dave Jackson had an inside the park homer, Bob Ellsworth three hits and Jim Silvestri two for the winners. Earle Custer had four hits for Methodist.

Charter Oak

Nassiff Arms took only five innings to whip Highland Park Market, 2-3, at Fitzgerald Field. Kevin Comeau, Don Stamcinsky, Rick Nicola and Jim Rufini each had three hits and Paul Frenette, Merrill Myers, Ron Frenette, Stan Luszctak and George Hanlan two opiece in a 24-hit barrage by the winners. Comeau. Slomcinsky, and Paul Frenette homered. Dave DeSan-tos had two hits or the Markets tos had two hits for the Markets.

Independent

Brand Rex Wire & Cable nipped Fort's, 10-9, at Fitzgerald, Bob Ballok, John Mizoras, Ran Nivison, Rusty Franklin and Bob Plosky each had two hits for the winners. Chip White, Bob Roy and Rick Burnett each had two hits for Fart's.

Nike

Rec

Washington Social Club used a pair of three-run innings to trip J.C. Pennev, 8-5, at Nike Field. Kevin Kellev and Don McAllister each had three hits, Steve Devette a three-run homer and Ai Little, Tony Celletti, Jim Clifford and Carl Bulaucius two hits aplece for the Socials. Jim Kelley, Todd Duncan eoch had three hits and Dan Dolloff two for Penney's.

Manchester Pizza scored five times in the ninth inning for a 12-7 overtime duke over Army & Navy at Nike Field. Scott McMullen had three hits. Bill Hart two and Ted Clifford a two-run homer and single for Pizza. Som Harrison had a solo homer and Bruce Fray a two-run triple for A&N.

Women's Rec

Renn's Tavern turned back Hungry Tiger Restourant, 8-5, at Charter Oak Shea and Jill Capello each had two hils for Renn's. Beth Correia had three hils and Mary Carroll and Janet Norris two aplece for the Tigers.

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TWO-MAN BEST BALL — Gross: Ed Mosher-Kevin Osborne 75. Bernie Quesnel-Bob Bedlock 76: net: Ed Noson-Jim Cline Ss. Mike Frev-Bob Young 59. Dwoyne Luster-Dave Coombs 60. Tom Wielictko-Jim Hor-reli 61. SKINS — Bernie Quesnel (2). M. Robbips (3). Bernie Quesnel (4). Bernie Quesnel (11). D. Dietrich (12). D. Caley (13). Dave Coombs (16). Ed Noson (17). CLOSEST TO THE PIN — Ed Noson (5). Ed Mosher (13).

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...................... Junior varsity baseball

Manchester High junior varsity baseball learn dropped a 7-6, eight-Inning decision to Fermi Wednesday atternoon at Moriarty Field. The loss drops the vaung Indians to 6-6 for the season. Paul Govarino pitched six strong innings for Manchester. Bob Latvis and Sean McCarthy each singled and doubled for the Indians.

Junior high baseball

The Bennet Junior High baseball deam won its fourth straight game Wednesday as it defeated the East Catholic treshman squad, 9-5. Pat Gauruder had a two-run double for the Bears, who improved their record to 4-1. Ernic Reichle had a two-run single. Nell Archamboult had two-fits. Eric Rasmus pitched four innings to get the victory for the Bears. Bennet will pitsy at home Friday against cross-town rivel Illing.

Junior varsity softball The Manchester High juniar varsity sottball team lost its first pame of the season Wednesday, dropping a 6-5 Becision on the road against Fermi. The Indians, now 8-1, were led by Diana Brassell, whohadasingleandtriple, and Michelle Quey, who had a two-run double

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Radio, TV -----

TONIGHT 7:45 Yankees vs. Indians, WPOP 8:00 NHL Playoff: Islanders vs. Oliers. USA Cable 8:30 Boxing: Danny Long vs. Robble Sims, ESPN 11:30 NBA Playoff: Suns vs. Jazz,

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San Diego Los Angeles Cincinnati Atlanta

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The Lawyers downed Ansoldi's, 16-9, Wednesday at Verplanck, Jason Willi-ams spun a one-hitter for the winners. Marc Scheinblum had two RBI and Pony Parkenson played well defen-sively for the Lawyers. Brian Blackney and Jeff Smith hit well and Troy Barnes pitched well for Ansoldi's.

International Lawyer's defeated Ansaldi's 43. Tino Guachione gave up no hits in pitching the first four innings for Lawyer's. He was relieved by Ray Goulet, who gave up three hits. Kevin Franklin went oil the way for Ansaldi's. striking out nine. Mike Hanville had a triple and single for Lawyer's. John Carlin had a two-run double for Ansaldi's.

National Mariarty Brothers whipped Carter Chevrolet, 12-4, Wednesday at Buckley Field. Mark Bayka fanned 12 to pace Mariarty's. Kevin Bottomiey led the winners with three hits and Dan O'Connor added two doubles. Erick Kubik also played well. Peter Frank-homered and Larry Miclette doubled for Carter's.

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TODAY Baseball Cheney Tech vs. RHAM. 3:15 Bolton at East Hampton, 3:15 Vinal Tech at Coventry, 3:15 Softball Penney of Manchester, 3:30 Bolton at Bulkeley, 3:30 Golt Manchester vs. Conard and Sims-bury at Acckledge 3 East Catholic vs. Fitch and Old Lyme at Shenny, 3 East Catholic vs. Filten one al Shenny, 3 Woodrow Wilson at East Catholic

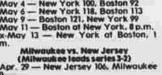
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May 1 — Milwaukee 98, New Jersey 94 May 3 — Milwaukee 100, New Jersey May 5 - New Jersey 106, Milwoukee

May 8 — Milwaukee 94, New Jersey 82 May 10 — Milwaukee at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. x-May 13 — New Jersey at Milwaukee,

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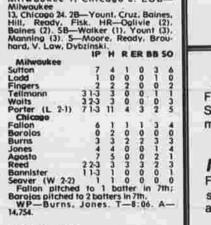
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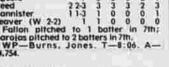
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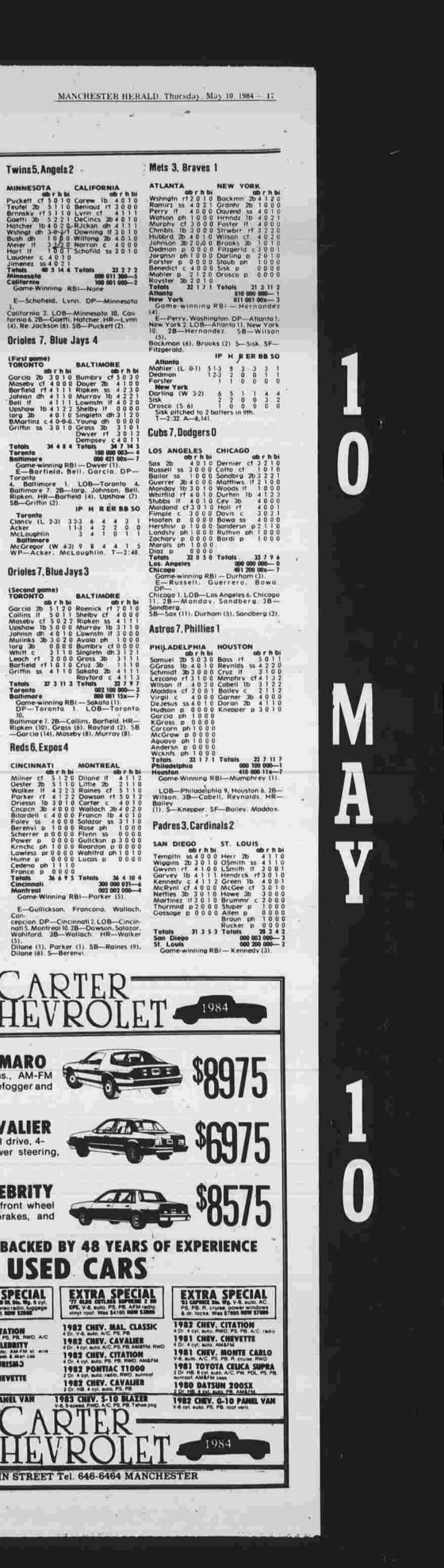
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McTighe is married and has six children. He holds a bachelor's degree in marketing from St John's University and a master's degree in nanagement from Hofstra University He will be serving the mortgage needs of home nivers and real estate brokers in the northwest ern Connecticut region with particular emphasi the West Hartford, Farmington Valley and Greater New Britain/Bristol communities.

Coleco sells debentures

WEST HARTFORD - Coleco Industries announced Wednesday it has placed privately \$29 illion of 10 percent convertible subordinated debentures due in 1989 with institutiona nvestors. The company also said its board of directors has authorized the issuance of an additional \$21 million of similar debentures

Economist Feldstein, 'Dr. Gloom' to some, resigns

WASHINGTON (UPD - In 21 months as chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, Martin Feldstein never bent the facts to suit politics and never wavered

Learning of Feldstein's resignation. nnounced Wednesday, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, alled Feldstein "about the administration's last link to economic reality. Alexander Trowbridge, president of the National Association of Manufac-

turers, said Feldstein, 45. "has called the facts as he sees them maintained his integrity and added to the prestige" of the post Feldstein's announcement that he would leave his job July 10 was no surprise He had long made it publically known he would return to his

in his convictions.

former job as Harvard University economics professor in September. He also will return to a second post he administration officials for his less- contends Congress must come back held before coming to Washington: than rosy view of economic policy, next year and complete the job.

Economic Research in Cambridge, signs of bitterness and said he has no Mass., a private center for economic regrets about coming to Washington, study and the commonly accepted authority as to when recessions and

Feldstein was the principal voice inthe administration urging that federal "because while any organization is budget deficits in future years must be likely to have infighting and pettiness. reduced, or interest rates would remain high, investment in the nation's it's only in the White House environ-ment that it all gets printed in the future would slow and a strong dollar newspaper would continue to hurt U.S. competi-

tiveness in world trade. He coolly stuck to that position. though President Reagan, in an election year, refused to go along with and that economic growth will not, as substantial tax increases or deep cuts some Reagan advisers have argued, in his defense buildup. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan at times said large deficits are no problem, at other 1986 and \$70 billion in 1987 now being times said they should be reduced.

Though dubbed "Dr. Gloom" by what Feldstein feels are needed. He

president of the National Bureau of Feldstein characteristically showed no "I would certainly advise any economist who had a chance to serve in recoveries in the United States begin this job that he should do it," the Harvard professor told reporters. Washington is "unique," he said,

Feldstein told reporters Wednesday

there is now "basically no disagreement" in the administration that future deficits must be cut starting this year automatically solve the problem However, deficit cuts of \$50 billion in negotiated in Congress are about hal

MARTIN FELDSTEIN returning to Harvard

Group reaches agreement to buy Textron division SPRINGFIELD VI (UPI) - Tex-ron Inc. was expected to break its But former Jones & Lamson General Arnold Putnam said the local group

tron Inc. was expected to break its silence today on plans to sell its Jones & Manager Robert, Jones, one of the would acquire J&L's products, plant Lamson machine tool division. A group of local investors, capping a region's major employers, announced Wednesday it has reached preliminary agreement to buy Jones & Lamson. Textron officials in Providence, R.L. great enterprise," he said. declined immediate comment, saying

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Times

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principles of the 22-member group that machinery and equipment in Springannounced the deal, said the takeover field - as well as Textron machining tige month effort to revive one of the could boost employment "substan- operations in Cheshire, Conn., and Lot, tially" at J&L and provide a spring- Belgium. They said the investors would meet board for future industrial growth. "We have a chance to rebuild a once later this week with officials of the works in the company to take some less No purchase price was disclosed, but the union representing J&L workers - compensate for that.

agreement with federal prosecutors.

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U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas said the declined comment.

imported from Hong Kong at reduced duty or without duty. The company filed 465 entries with the Customs Service between May 1978. and June 1981 that wrongfully classified watchbands as component parts, prosecutors claimed The government estimated more than \$440,000 in revenue was lost

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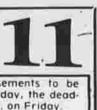
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BUSINESS **Proposed bill means larger charitable deductions**

through Congress makes key changes in the way you will file your tax return for 1984 (this year), 1985 and future years. There are restrictions on some tax savers, but there also is good news; bigger charitable deductions and a brand-new type of medical expense. deduction: To be specific-

20 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, May 10, 1984.

 A bigger automatic deduction for charitable use il your car. For 1984 the automatic mileage deduction is 9 cents a mile But starting in 1985, your automatic deduction for charitable travel is 12 cents per mile - a 33 percent boost. A family with, say 5,000 miles a year of such travel gets an extra \$150 in

BUT WATCH THIS: The automatic deduction for medical travel remains at 9 cents a mile.

· There are new medical-expense deductions for lodging away from home, reports Eli J. Warach, a divisional senior vice president of Prentice Hall. The cost of overnight traveling to get medical care is deductible as a medical expense. So is the additional companion is medically essential. But the Internal principal residence built before April 20, 1977. Revenue Service often has said that lodging (not food) expenses incurred while obtaining outpatient medical atment in another town are non-deductible.

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expenses connected with away-from-home medical care are deductible (a companion's, too) The new lodging deduction is limited to \$50 per day per person. So for you and your companion, the deduction cannot top \$100 per day: nor can the lodging he lavish or extravagant: nor can there be a "significant element" of relaxation or recreation.

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Survey says secretaries prefer raises to roses

fort, duties or even job levels of education be- are kept equal Secondary titles when it comes to tween those two extremes wage earners earn less. figuring a secretary's sa- is about the same." the ary a survey report from report said Professional Secretaries International says.

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through a testing system "Possession of a busi, business school certifi-Week recently. The week \$500 of the salary for the lor's degree, \$18,500; is sponsored by PSI in bachelor's degree conjunction with other Other highlights of the \$21,500

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That survey found sedramatically The rapid cretaries prefer raises and steady decline not roses, said Ina Simp average salary alter 35 son, former president of years as a secretary could the PS1, an executive be due to legitimate reasecretary from Columbia, sons such as diminished

cretary Day homage by discrimination." bosses also found secretaries prefer professional pay Secretaries who head clossified. responsibility rather than unch with the boss once year; a popular Nation

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Secretaries Day trib: Mrs. Simpson said she believes the Secretaries Day promotion benefi flower, candy and resta rant industries more that it does secretaries

Meanwhile, the solar survey finding that pay is based first on senority said the next most influe tial factors affecting pa are the title of the secr tary's boss, and the scor of the business - loca regional, national or i ternational. The wider th scope, the higher the pa Mean salaries range from \$16,000 to \$24,000 rising with years of

service "The highest paid se rtaries report to a tor executive of an international tirm that pays above-average salaries the report said. "They have worked there for

many years" Staying with the same boss can be harmful in some cases, by the way Secretar who have worked for the same su pervisor for 24 years make less money than those with eight years a reporting to the same

'The highest salaries are earned by those who were promoted into their jobs." the report said Their pay averages \$2,000 a year higher than the average for secretar ies who were hired into their present jobs. But those promoted with the boss earn slightly more than those promoted to a new boss

A surprising finding was that education barely translates into dollars. The lack of a high school diploma cost \$2,500 a year, and

NEW YORK (UPI) - master's degree adds their households earn Seniority counts more \$1,500 to the average more than those who do than education, skills, ef. salary, but pay for all not, when all other factors it cannot be estab-lished from the data at "Those with a high hand if heads of houseschool diploma, those holds are paid more be-The longer a secretary with some college but no cause they are better -Average samore likely she's been ness school certificate an laries at each level of getting raises through the associate degree or a education: no high school ears, the report said bachelor's degree all earn diploma. \$16,000; high The organization that within \$1,500 of each school diploma, \$18,500; some college, \$19,000: put out the report during ness school certificate cate \$19,500; associate Professional Secretaries brings salary to within degree, \$18,500; bachemaster's degree.

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been adopted. Starting in '84, income averaging is NEW LAW CHANGE: Starting in 1985, though, there are only two escape hatches: 1) You can use the prior year's tax as your estimated tax for the current year. If you make timely estimated tax payments equal to that amount, you are not liable for the penalty. 2). You can annualize your income already received during the year. You owe no penalty if you pay 80 percent of the tax that would have been due up to that time. IMPORTANT: The IRS can waive the penalty in case of casualty, disaster or "other unusua stances." For example, the death or serious illness of the taxpayer would be grounds for a waiver. One more change: Starting in 1985, you must the alternative minimum tax in you

Heads watershed association

estimated tax payments.

AVON (UPI) - The Farmington River Watershed Association has named Suzanne C. Wilkins as its new executive director FRWA President Culver Modisette said Ms. Wilkins "14 years of involvement with land and water conservation efforts, and her most recent work with 82 land conservation rusts in Connecticut, afford

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insurance network

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Town residents who opt for the newest alternative in health insu rance - pre-paid coverage won't have to drive to out-of-town hospitals for routine care much longer. Manchester Memorial Hospital will formally link up with two such insurance outfits soon, according to Acting Executive Director Michael Gallacher. On Thursday, MMH officials completed negotiations with the Constitution Health Network, a **Health Maintainance Organization** which serves 5,500 members and is based in Wethersfield. All/that's lacking are signatures on the final paperwork, a company spokesman

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Another agreement, this one with Connecticare Inc. - a larger, older outfit with 10,000 members that is affiliated mainly with Hartford Hospital - is expected by early June. Both west-of-the-river agencies

offer members a list of physicians to choose from. Neither currently offers individual coverage, although employee groups may obtain it through the workplace. The monthly premium covers hospital stays completely, with no deductible paid by the patient. Office visits to affiliated doctors cost members \$5 or less apiece. Already, at least 75 MMH doctors have signed up with the Constitution Health Network, ac-

cording to Executive Vice President Ralph Ricciardi, CHN cover. age has been available at Manchester Memorial since Janu ary on a limited basis, though the formal contract remains to be signed. Connecticare's link with the

hospital is newer. Company Executive Director William F. Pierce says at least three MMH-affiliated physicians have signed up and talks are underway with about a dozen more.

Pierce claims his company's plan gives customers "better value for their money" than traditional health coverage such as Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Acting Hospital Director Gall-

'They're making inroads into the hospital population in this area," he says. "We're not interested in patients living in this area having to go elsewhere for their

health care. We do not want to lose these patients." Although members of both HMO plans would be admitted to MMH an emergency, they would de directed to participating hospitals for less urgent care if MMH did not affiliate with the companies, Gall-

acher explains. While both Connecticare and CHN are "Individual Practice Type" HMOs, competition for MMH patients also comes from group HMOs like the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, Backers of the individual type HMOs claim they're more convenient, since the client chooses the doctor. Group HMO plans can require that members get the bulk of their

health care at one place. "We try to remove the financial barrier that keeps people from going to the doctor early," when ealth problems are easier to

necticare said. His company charges from \$62 to - 12 \$70 monthly for individual coverage, he said. The monthly fee for a nily ranges from \$184 to \$194. A

CHN's rates are about \$70 per month for individuals and about 178 per month for families. Regular doctor's visits cost \$3 for members, and preventive health exams are free.

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relay runner passes through the center of Manchester, carrying the Olympic flame, on his way to

special

acher says both CHN and Connecti-care share the same basic Olympic fever hits Manchester

By Kathy A. Garmus Herald Reporter

Hundreds arrived and waited, patriotic pride. The occasion, at about 9 o'clock

pic flame, on its 8,700-mile journey to Los Angeles for the opening of the Summer Games. Manchester residents lined the curbs near the Municipal Building and crowded Center Street for a closer look.

Many of the spectators including one in a stroller festooned with red, white and blue ribbons - were too young to even know what the Olympics are. But they seemed to sense that they

were about to witness an event of importance. Some schools had released students so they could watch the resolve, Ernest Monfiletto of Con- relay, and office workers from buildings along Center Street took time off from their work to peer

from windows and doorways at the event. * Applause rippled down the street \$5 additional "co-payment" covers office visits as the runner, surrounded by a Capitol. From way through town with the torch

held high short-lived, many of the spectators said they thought being able to see an Olympic torch relay was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that would be relived often in conversagrandchildren.

"I think it's terrific," said Marie stepped onto Center Street to snap in Los Angeles. pictures of the runner. "It's grandchildren

make the torch relay for the Summer Games even more Haven.

"You don't know if the Olympics are going to be any more," said Robert Muldoon, of 152 Eldridge with cameras poised and a sense of St. Muldoon said he has donated money to the United States Olympic Committee and always follows this morning, was the passage through Manchester of the Olymsee a torch relay. "There's been very few (Olympic games) in this country," he

The team of runners carrying the torch through Connecticut left Storfs at 7:30 this morning and went along Route 44 through Coventry and Bolton before arriving in Manchester and traveling through the Center shortly after 9. The runners were on their way to the Old State House in Hartford, where Gov. William O'Neill was to present an official proclamation to Olympic officials.

Then Dean Houle, a disabled athlete from West Hartford, was to take the torch and carry the symbolic flame six-tenths of a mile in his wheelchair to the state

From the Capitol the flame will head westward. Before day's end 33 runners, whose sponsors have While the event itself was paid \$3,000 each, will have participated in the flame's journey through Connecticut.

The flame arrived in New York Tuesday from Athens, Greece. made its way north to Boston tions with children and Thursday and was expected to pass through 33 states over 82 days on its way to the opening ceremo-Garey, of 368 Windsor St., as she nies of the 1984 summer Olympics

The flame entered Connecticut something to show the initially Tuesday afternoon in Greenwich and was passed up For some, the increasingly polit- Route 1 to West Haven, where the ical tone of the Olympics seemed to 37-vehicle caravan stayed overnight at the University of New



carrying the torch through Connecticut.

Manchester resident Anthony Zaccardelli, 2½, holds aloft his homemade model of the Olympic torch in a salute to the relay runner who this morning passed through Manchester with the real torch.

Herald photo by Tarquini

Viets join pullout

> MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union today added Vietnam to the roster of Communist nations boy cotting the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles and East bloc sports officials met in Moscow to discuss whether to keep their teams home. The official Soviet news agency Tass quoted the Vietnamese Olym pic Committee as declaring its team would not participate be cause the United States was "hatching designs ... to carry out acts of terrorism" against them "Under these conditions, the National Olympic Committee of ietnam has decided not to send Vietnamese athletes to the Olym pic Games in Los Angeles," the lass dispatch from Hanoi quoted the statement as saying. East Germany, traditionally the second strongest communist Olympic team after the Soviets, innounced Thursday it would boycott the Los Angeles Games, one day after Bulgaria announced a pullout Sports officials (rom Poland,

officials and other sources said. The chairman of Poland's National Olympic Committee, Mar an Renke, flew to Moscow this morning, a spokesman said in Warsaw, "The Polish committee will meet next week and is expected to join the boycott at that A spokesman for the Czechos lovak Olympic Committee said President Antonin Himl and members of the committee board flew to Moscow Thursday for talks and were expected back shortly. In Budapest, unofficial sources said Hungary's highest sports authority ha Herald photo by Tarquinic and was due back today, in time for a Budapest meeting of the Hungar East Hartford this morning. The runner is one of 33 an Olympic Committee

They said Istvan Buda, presi dent of the Hungarian state office for sports, was in Moscow to discuss "the Olympic problem' and "the Hungarian attitude toward Los Angeles. Neither country has reported the meeting officially The official North Korean Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, said a Korean delegation

meeting of "department directors in charge of sports of the central mmittee of the Communist and Workers parties of socialist countries. Sources in the Japan Olympic **Committee and Amateur Athletic** Federation said that meeting to

began Thursday. In Los Angeles, Peter Ueberroth, head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee predicted the Soviet boycott would followed by withdrawals by other countries. "We're going to be receiving one-a-day tablets and they are going to be bitter pills," Ueberroth told reporters. "One country after

another will be dropping out." In Switzerland, the head of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch, said he was seeking a meeting with Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko to ask him to reconsider the Soviet decision. Echoing Soviet and Bulgarian complaints. East Germany al-

leged that U.S. organizers had failed to guarantee adequate security, training and logistical back-up for its athletes. U.S. authorities had "created a serious danger to the participation of our sportsmen in the competition on equal, honest and fair terms," the state-run ADN news agency said. The Soviet state-run Novosti news agency said Thursday Moscow was compelled to withdraw because the United States planned to trap Soviet citizens into defecting. Despite the latest withdrawals from the games, Samaranch said in Switzerland he would try to fly to

begin July 28-



Hungary and Czechoslavakia traveled to Moscow for meetings with Soviet officials on the boycott flew to Moscow Wednesday for a drum up support for the boycott

Moscow with President Reagan's support in a bid to persuade the Soviets to rejoin the games, which