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

 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 itment in another town are non-deductible.



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Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

NEW DEDICTION: Starting in 1984, lodging expenses connected with away-from-home medical 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 be lavish or extravagant; nor can there be a "significant element" of relaxation or recreation. · You're getting a reprieve for energy credit. You are entitled to a tax credit equal to 15 percent of the travel expense of a companion, if a doctor says the first \$2,000 of energy-saying improvements made to a ACT NOW: Add qualifying energy savers to your residence soon. The up-to-\$300 credit will not be

ailable only to those with a big increase in income for big drop in deductions). You now can incomeaverage only if your taxable income for the current year exceeds 140 percent of your average taxable ncome for the preceding years by at least \$3,000. For instance, a taxpayer with a \$40,000 taxable income can use income averaging only if his 1984 taxable income exceeds \$59,000. Before 1984, his taxable income had to exceed only \$51,000 for him to

withholding allowances based on income averaging. you may have to increase your withholding to avoid a ossible estimated tax penalty.

But you won't miss averaging to the extent your rise in income is attributable to inflation. Reason: Indexing arrives in '85. Personal exemption deductions, tax rates and the standard deduction will be indexed to counteract inflation. In sum: Your marginal tax rates will stay constant if your increase in income is entirely attributable to inflation. · While there is a penalty for underpayment of

estimated taxes, you avoid the penalty if withheld tax for the year is at least 80 percent of actual tax liability. There also are four so-called escape hatches that

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

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 estimated tax payments.

Heads watershed association

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 allow you to avoid the penalty even if you pay less than FRWA a wealth of invaluable experience.

Survey says secretaries prefer raises to roses

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 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 Those with a high hand if heads of house-Professional Secretaries school diploma, those holds are paid more be-International says. The longer a secretary with some college but no cause they are better

s with a company the degree, those with a busi- workers. more 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; accredits secretaries other through a testing system "Possession of a busi , business school certifiput out the report during ness school certificate cate. \$19,500; associate rolessional Secretaries brings salary to within degree; \$18,500; bache-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. professional secretary survey of some 1,000 groups such as the Na-groups such as the Na-1983 The Certified Profes-sional Secretary rating. tional Association of Le- 1983.

National Secretaries still employed after 45 part examination, is a Day, which was April 25 years of work experience factor in higher pay. Seits year, is a part of as a secretary actually cretaries with the CPS Secretaries Week but earn a lower salary than rating earned more than ome members of PSt and those who just started those without when hired. other secretaries parties, work. The average salary, when transferred, when pating in another survey climbs steeply for secre- promoted to a new boss, abbor u. a PSI official taries with 25 to 35 years, and when promoted with

cretaries prefer raises and steady decline not roses, said Ina Simp average salary after 35 son, former president of years as a secretary could the PSI, an executive be due to legitimate rea-S.C. She raised this question: Should National Secretarities Day be abolished.

Solvent as Guides and be removed almost magically by spraying hair spray on the spot then washing in the usual way. secretary from Columbia. Sons such as diminished

The survey on secetar - past sex discrimination or Idle Items ground the ies' attitudes toward Se- more recent age home con be exchanged eretary Day homage by discrimination." bosses also found secretaries prefer professional pay Secretaries who head classified. GREENS & THING.
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643-1635 responsibility rather than year, a popular Nation Secretaries Day triba

Mrs. Simpson said she believes the Secretarie: flower, candy and resta rant industries more tha Meanwhite, the salar

survey finding that pay is said the next most influe. tial factors affecting pa tary's boss, and the scor of the business - local ternational. The wider th scope the higher the pa from \$16,000 to \$24,000 rising with years of

The highest paid se rtaries report to a tor executive of an internaabove-average salaries

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 A surprising finding was that education barely translates into dollars.

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MMH joins 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 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

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 Both west-of-the-river agencies

to choose from. Neither currently offers individual coverage, although employee groups may The monthly premium covers hospital stays completely, with no 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, according to Executive Vice Presi dent Ralph Ricciardi, CHN cover. age has been available at 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

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

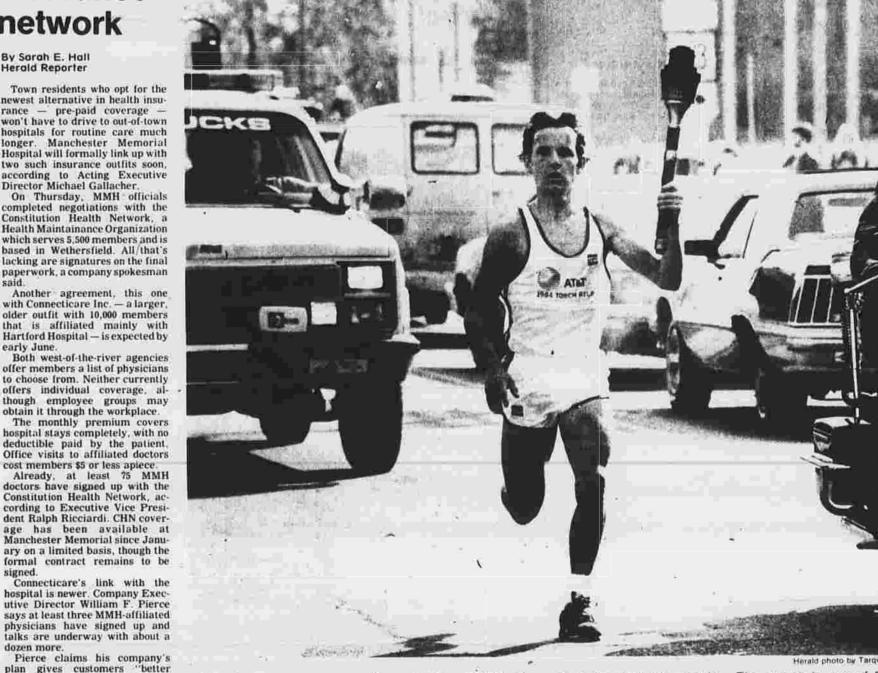
Although members of both HMO plans would be admitted to MMH an emergency, they would de directed to participating hospitals for less urgent care if MMH did not affiliate with the companies, Gallacher explains.

While both Connecticare and CHN are "Individual Practice Type" HMOs, competition for MMH patients also comes from 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

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

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relay runner passes through the center of

Manchester, carrying the Olympic flame, on his way to

By Kathy A. Garmus

Hundreds arrived and waited, with cameras poised and a sense of St. Muldoon said he has donated

patriotic pride. The occasion, at about 9 o'clock Center Street for a closer look. Many of the spectators

Some schools had released stu-

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

pictures of the runner. "It's grandchildren For some, the increasingly polit- Route 1 to West Haven, where the ical tone of the Olympics seemed to 37-vehicle caravan stayed overmake the torch relay for the

East Hartford this morning. The runner is one of 33 carrying the torch through Connecticut.

care share the same basic Olympic fever principles. hits Manchester

Herald Reporter

are going to be any more," said Robert Muldoon, of 152 Eldridge money to the United States Olympic Committee and always follows

this morning, was the passage the games on television. But he through Manchester of the Olympic 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 including one in a stroller festooned with red, white and blue ribbons — were too young to even

short-lived, many of the spectators

Garey, of 368 Windsor St., as she nies of the 1984 summer Olympics stepped onto Center Street to snap in Los Angeles. something to show the initially Tuesday afternoon in

Greenwich and was passed up night at the University of New Summer Games even more Haven.

"There's been very few (Olympic games) in this country," he The team of runners carrying

see a torch relay.

"You don't know if the Olympics

the torch through Connecticut left Storrs at 7:30 this morning and went along Route 44 through Coventry and Bolton before arriv-

pated in the flame's journey through Connecticut. The flame arrived in New York

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-The flame entered Connecticut

> Manchester resident Anthony Zaccardelli, 21/2, 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.

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 lietnam has decided not to send Vietnamese athletes to the Olym

pic Games in Los Angeles," the l'ass dispatch from Hanoi quoted the statement as saying. East Germany, traditionally the second strongest communist innounced Thursday it would boycott the Los Angeles Games, one day after Bulgaria announced

a pullout Sports officials from Poland, Hungary and Czechoslavakia traveled to Moscow for meetings with Soviet officials on the boycott 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

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 and was due back today, in time for a Budapest meeting of the Hungar

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 flew to Moscow Wednesday for a 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 drum up support for the boycott began Thursday In Los Angeles, Peter Ueber-

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

Echoing Soviet and Bulgarian complaints. East Germany alleged 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 Moscow with President Reagan's support in a bid to persuade the begin July 28.

MEMORIAL CORNER STORE 352 Main Street ing in Manchester and traveling tional firm that pays know what the Olympics are. But 8am - 10pm 7 days through the Center shortly after 9. they seemed to sense that they The runners were on their way to "We try to remove the financial were about to witness an event of have worked there for the Old State House in Hartford, **Brownie's Got** barrier that keeps people from many years where Gov. William O'Neill was to 50 Lb. Bag-Reg. 2.49 WHITE MARBLE CHIPS Staying with the same present an official proclamation to LOTTO ealth problems are easier to dents so they could watch the boss can be harmful in resolve, Ernest Monfiletto of Con- relay, and office workers from some cases, by the way Then Dean Houle, a disabled His company charges from \$62 to buildings along Center Street took Secretar who have **FEVER** time off from their work to peer athlete from West Hartford, was to worked for the same su \$70 monthly for individual covertake the torch and carry the from windows and doorways at the pervisor for 24 years Cigarettes-Lowest price in town symbolic flame six-tenths of a mile make less money than "x10" Reg. 4.49 nily ranges from \$184 to \$194. A in his wheelchair to the state Applause rippled down the street those with eight years o pack - 98¢/51.00 plus tax SEWER/BRAIN PIPE Solid or perforated. Bell-end. No coupling needed. \$5 additional "co-payment" covers
as the runner, surrounded by a Capitol.
cordon of tight security, made his reporting to the same From the Capitol the flame will carton-\$9.72/\$9.95 plus tax Sale Ends Saturday, May 12, 1984 head westward. Before day's end way through town with the torch The highest salaries ●Coca-Cola 33 runners, whose sponsors have month_for individuals and about are earned by those who While the event itself was paid \$3,000 each, will have particiwere promoted into their 500 ml \$1.29 plus tax & dep.

Soldier's letters reveal carnage and tragedy of Civil War

By Jim Aptelbaum

MILFORD - The family farm Connecticut Yankee. back in Seymour seemed a long way off to Cpl. John Harpin Riggs in September of 1862. Writing home from Hilton Head. cut Volunteer, the initial enthusi-

flag against the realities of battle. ing 182 years later. of work going on." Two weeks Woodmont. would in July. I should like a good favorite day of the year after

above all, a patriot with the resilience and determination of a

carnage and tragedy of the conflict, enduring the periods of .. where he spent much of the without pay, gradually dimmed his Civil War, lighting as a Connecti- initial lervor but not his conviction for fighting. The honesty and often asm of a 20-year farm boy who had the humor of his observations as a never left home before began to soldier are provocative and touch

The letters, including his unikitchen," he wrote his brother and form, pay vouchers and other sister on Sept. 3, "and take dinner documents, were recently donated with you today but only my to the city of Milford by his

Now 83. Jeffries remembers Christmas and the Fourth of July the day he went in to the day he cemeteries in Seymour and Oxford

"principal engagements." It suf- (whizzing) over my head." fered heavy losses in battle and

occurrence.

even more severe numbers suc-

He escaped injury a second time A year later, things had with "sweat pouring out of me as it when Memorial Day was his next when he recalls, then in the changed. His letters, once boldly calvary, that he was "knocked referring to pay checks that would soon be forwarded home, ask for down by a dying horse who saved The letters he wrote home during the four years he was away. "from while "Gramps" visited all the through him did not injury (to money and stamps and sometimes From James Isle, S.C., on June

"I lay by this horse trying to Riggs' unit, Co. F' of the 7th catch my breath which had been Regiment of Connecticut Volun- knocked out of my body when teers, saw action in a number of another charge of grape (artillery) major campaigns; including near came and some of them striking Richmond. Va., and in 18 other the horse and some of the whising One of his first letters home. from Washington, D.C., in October

cumbed to disease and the infec- of 1861, spoke of high spirits and tion of wounds, a not uncommon good food. Drilling four hours a day, "which is not very hard Riggs himself was injured, the work," he wrote to his mother, sent home the swatch of his uniform where the bullet entered than I expected and enough of it. his trousers) but he was one of the meat and potatoes and hard bread very lucky ones who was able to and baker bread three days in the recover After two years of ser- week." He ended the letter saying. thoughts can run and see all kinds grandson. James Jeffries of vice, he re-enlisted for two more "I like the life of a solger (sie) first

> "Father, it has got past all talk now," he wrote in August, 1863, them as they whip us. Save the thrown away," Jeffries said.

10, 1862, he writes, "Nothing but

to rain and today is the first day it

has been dry. I never was wet so

long. There goes the drum for

milk and hard bread that is all that

is a solger's (sic) feed; not so good

clothes, he noted on June 3, "are

ready to crawl off with lice more

back, Riggs also wrote about

but my health is good."

hard tack to eat and it commenced

other that is all now but in the first place you could talk about party but now only Union and rebel Everyman that says they would help the South ought to be shot and anyone who rebels against the man in power and gets up mobs ought to be hung, shooting is too good for him and that they way the solgers

than a bushel basketful are on me Along with his patriotic fervor. Along with the details of the life Riggs still maintained a sense of or, something his grandson of a soldier, witnessed from noted a soldier needed to survive. mour to Fernadina, Fla., and (retreat) and then you never saw politics, the possibility England such plad fellows as we ever to get abolishionists. He offered explana- the chance of retreat and then did tions that reflect a personal we say legs do your duty."

"and the way I think now is to whip these things wouldn't be lost or

A short look at the sun

Today sunshine giving way to variable cloudiness and a 30 percent

chance of an afternoon shower. Breezy and mild with highs 65 to 70.

Winds southerly 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A 30 percent

chance of showers after midnight. Lows near 50. Southerly winds 10

to 15 mph. Saturday partly sunny and mild with a 60 percent chance of

a few showers or a thunderstorm. Highs 70 to 75. Thanks to Angela

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a

Nebraska into the upper Mississippi Valley Widespread layered

cloudiness can be seen from the northern Pacific Coast into the

Rockies Patchy cloudiness is visible from the Rockies to the Ohio

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Dion, 9, a fourth grader at St. James School for today's drawing.

Peopletalk

Chinese roots

What you see depends on where you live Alex Haley, author of "Roots," is in China to help produce a joint U.S.

Chinese television na's history from 1900 to the present. He says there will be two slightly different versions; one from a Chinese perspective for viewing on Chinese tober 1986 and one from a U.S. perspective. The film is to be shown during the 75th anniversary of that established the

Republic of China Haley says it will span "the first 80 years of this century, from the birth of China's last emperor

Burned over "Firestarter"

Some 600 people in the home town of author Stephen King shelled out \$25 apiece for tickets to what was billed as the world premiere of the film version of his "Firestarter" Wednesday. Then they found it had been screened in Wilmington. N.C., Saturday night Universal Studios spokes nan Dawn Nette said that was 'just a cast and crew screening" because that town was used as the film's location, King said the film probably has been show "37 or 39 times" at "sneak or advance showings Universal insists Wednesday was the official premiere

Big chill thaws

The title of the conference was "The Big Thaw" and the topic was relations between the sexes. The conference Wednesday in New York pitted feminist writer Barbara Ehrenreich and Gloria Steinem, Ms. magazine editor, against Phillip Mollitt, editor of male-oriented Esquire, among others. "There wasn't too much tension." said Bella Abzug, who sat quietly on the front row with actress Shirely MacLaine "It was once over ightly I haven't seen any thaw yet." Jimmy Breslin was part of the panel but he chose to sit quietly with a bemused expression most of th time Mike Wallace of "60 Minutes" was the moderator and when the discussion was over everyone joined in to sing "Happy Birthday." It

From hospital to palace

The royal palace in Brussels announces that Princess Astrid will marry Archduke Lorenz of Austria Este. The princess, 21, is the daughter of Prince Albert, younger brother of King Baudouin Belgium. Since the king and Queen Fabiola have no children. Princess Astrid's older brother, Prince Philippe, is considered heir apparent to he throne. The princess studied in Belgium, the Netherlands and Switzerland and from December 1983 until April worked as a volunteer in ospitals in Michigan. Her france, 28, works for a privte bank in Basel, Switzerland. He is the grandson of the late Emperor Charles of Austria.

Necessity the best teacher

There's no better place than school to learn a language. Just ask Vietnamese refugee Rosette Nguyen. She couldn't speak a word of English when she arrived in the United States but says she 'picked it up in the classroom' without ever aking English as a second language, or having the benefit of bilingual classes. She learned English — and everything else — well enough that this week she's in Washington to pick up one of the president's academic fitness awards. Miss Nguyen, whose grade average is 97.14, says the keys to success in school are "willpower and lots of time spent studying."

Sweet confidence of life

You won't find Darren McGavin's name in the credits, although the actor appears in Robert Redford's new baseball Hick as Gus Sands. He says the script of "The Natural" was altered during shooting to increase his role but credits were full and rather than take minor billing, he decided to skip it all. "I didn't need the billing as a career boost and I didn't require money as a personal reassurance of my professional imporance," the co-star of "A Christmas Story" and 'Airport '77" said. "The true pleasure in acting is in the doing of it.

Beat it, boozers

Superstar Michael Jackson will receive star billing at the White House next week. The softspoken rocket of the music industry plans to appear Monday with President Reagan and Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole to start a campaign against drunken driving as part of National Transportation Week. The 25- year-old singer and his Grammy Award-winning song "Beat It," will be featured in a TV commercia discouraging drunken driving.

Today in history

On May 11, 1977, a federal judge ruled that a ban on Concorde supersonic jet flights into New York's Kennedy Inter-

national Airport was illegal. The famed aircraft is shown here landing at Kennedy as passenger service begins.

Almanac

Today is Friday, May 11, the 132nd day of 1984 with 234 to follow The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. > The evening stars are Mars and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include songwriter Irving Berlin in 1888. surrealist painter Salvador Dali in comic actor Phil Silvers in 1912 and

On this date in history: In 1858, Minnesota entered the Union as the 32nd state. In 1910, Glacier National Park in

Montana was created by an act of in 1928, the first regularly scheduled television programs were begun by station WGY in

flights into New York's Kennedy

International Airport was illegal. In 1983, President Reagan pardoned Eugenio Martinez, one o four Cuban-Americans convicted in the 1972 Watergate burglary. Richard Nixon were the only Watergate figures so pardoned.

A thought for the day: French author Georges Bernanos said, In 1977, a federal judge ruled that "Democracies cannot dispense a ban on Concorde supersonic jet with hypocrisy any more than

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut.Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: Sunshine giving way to afternoon clouds and a chance of a shower enterior areas. Breezy and mild. Highs 65 to 70 except 55 to 60 Cape Cod. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers after midnight. Lows 50 to 55. Saturday: partly sunny and mild on but with a 60 percent chance of a few showers or over Cape Cod. Mild with highs 70 to 75, 50s over Cape Cod. Maine: Mostly sunny followed

by increasing cloudiness today. A chance of showers west portion in the early evening. Highs in the 60s Occasional rain developing north and scattered showers south tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Showers likely north and variable cloudiness with a chance of showers south on Saturday. Highs in the 60s New Hampshire: Increasing

cloudiness today with scattered Highs in the 60s. Showers likely north and chance of showers south cloudiness Saturday with scattered showers mostly up north Highs in the 60s north to the 70s Vermont: Breezy and mild with

cloudy periods and a chance of light showers. Highs 60 to 70 Tonight a chance of showers, Lows 50 to 55. Saturday mild with some clouds and a chance of a brief shower. Highs near 70

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New Engand Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair and cooler Monday and Tuesday, Highs upper 60s to mid 70s Sunday then in the to 55 Sunday in the 40s Monday and Tuesday.

nont: Dry Sunday and Tuesday, a chance of showers Monday, Mild. Highs 60 to 70. Lows 40 to 50. Maine: Chance of showers Sunday Fair Monday and Tuesday Highs in the 60s north to low 70 outh Sunday and 50s north to 60s south Monday and Tuesday. Lows n the 40s turning cooler by

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday and luesday. Highs in the 60s north to low 70s south Sunday and 50s north to 60s south Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 40s turning cooler by

Air quality

The state Department of Envirinmental Protection forecast good air quality statewide for today.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Buildings named

Meriden.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan signed bills Tuesday naming a federal building in Augusta, Maine, after former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and a federal building in Bangor, aine, after former Sen. Margaret

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 353 Play Four: 3001 Rainbow Jackpot: G, Red, 050

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Maine daily: 387 New Hampshire daily: Rhode Island daily: 7894 Vermont daily: 649 Massachusetts daily: 0381

Houston 62(89), Jacksonville 56(86), Kansas City 58(83), Little Rock 63(88), Los Angeles 61(72), Miami 75(85), Minneapolis 47(69), New Orleans 61(89), New York 57(74), Phoenix 71(102), San Francisco 51(71), Seattle 44(62), St. Louis 57(81), Washington 60(85). Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night,

generally fair weather should be widespread across the nation with

skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Rain or showers, however, may be found over parts of the north Atlantic states and Ohio Valley. Minimum temperatures include (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 59(83), Boston 54(74), Chicago 49(73),

Cleveland 48(70), Dallas 65(91), Denver 48(85), Duluth 40(60),

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Volunteers help with everything from gargling to math

despite their impressive numbers, thers, senior citizens, and Man-library volunteers

"The volunteer is getting a little

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

They work lutoring students, typing memos, and, on occasion, helping entire grade-school class-

flouride mouthwash. In the last six attributes the trend to mothers — school drop-outs are accepted. and comb hair when student photo — ren to begin," she says. months of 1983 alone, 545 of them who make up the bulk of the And some volunteers do more time rells around put in about 6,188 hours unpaid volunteer brigade - returning to than one job for free. Of the 545 hours in Manchester schools.

The letters are now in the process of being transcribed by the "I wanted some place to make sure

'I feel like we're all family'

It's not exactly common for a blue-collar wife to donate \$100 every week to the public school where her son is enrolled But that's what Washington School mother Janice Gabaree gives not in dollars, but in hours worked

Every weekday morning except Monday, Mrs. Gabaree reports to a first-grade classroom at 9. She students as they read out loud to

At 11:30, she goes to the school cafeteria to work for another hour and a half as a paid noontime aide. returns to her volunteer work. helping out in the school library At night, she takes home papers

to correct. The weekly total of her olunteer time: about 20 hours per week, which, if she were paid \$5 per hour, would amount to \$100. And she's been doing it for five

'I enjoy it here. I feel like we're all family. I'm sure they won't let Gabaree said in a recent interview. She started volunteering when her son Joseph was in first grade; he's now a sixth-grader. Health problems cut short Mrs. Gabaree's own education, and her

only outside working experience

has been as a factory hand and

kitchen helper - but she sees ton School know her by name, and herself as perfectly qualified for she doesn't mind if they call her the volunteer position. "I can do But "anybody else" might not be potential wages lost. Mrs. Garabe- hospitalized for two months, the ree's husband - also named

Washington School staff boosted Joseph — is a lead man for Pratt & her morale, "I don't know what I Whitney. "So we can afford it." would have done without 'em. They Mrs. Gabaree said. "Otherwise, helped take the worry away," she son finishes there. "I'd sure hate to Her duties at the school, she said. The kids, she added. "have have ranged from consoling a little drawn pictures for me. They've long."

'Connections' wins grant

oting cultural understanding and racial har-

mony has won a \$500 grant, which organizers say will

be used for guest speakers and field trips.

Called "Connections," the group has about 30

members and is headed by Illing teacher Billee Jo

Jimenez. The Connecticut Association of Secondary

Schools awarded the club the Thomas R. Flanagan

Memorial Mini-grant last week, for its work to

stimulate, broaden, and improve student activities.

Like its sister organizations at Bennet Junior High

School and Manchester High School, Connections is

open to students of any racial or ethnic background.

Cocaine is a stimulant drug extracted from the

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ingest, inject or smoke it. Cocaine doesn't produce a

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students in all grades at Washing-

receiving end of some of the

At times, she finds herself on the

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Helping out in the Washington School Library is Janice

Gabaree's favorite volunteer job - whether it means

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to filing library books. Many some kids would groan at the set aside his disdain, and, a week thought of their mother working in later. Mrs. Best was putting his Gabaree said she suspects her son routine. work. Recently, when her son was is secretly pleased. So it looks like Mrs. Garbaree, adjust to little kids, she said. "I'd who lives right across the street

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sorting cards or putting away books. girl whose pet guinea pig had died told me they loved me. And once: mental note. when I was sick, the second graders all made me cards. "I can be a crab," she admitted "but the kids accept it." And while helping out in school. He agreed to

from Washington School, will be a stand there. volunteer there until long after her

say, make a circle and they djust But now she's adjusted, and says Matthew glows when he kids — I've known them for so hallway. Her daughter Carrie is a enjoys acrobics class once a week

as well. At least half of the program, and a special "Art Goes to a paying job, according to Mrs volunteers), "the part-time, paid volunteers have college educa- to School service. A few even Nevins "It's a beautiful place for a coordinator says." But when you rooms to "swish in spit" with bit harder to find, she says. She tions, she says, although even high report to schools to fasten buttons woman who's been raising child. deal with people, you always take

the work force earlier after having volunteers who were part of the In the secondary schools, where nonetheless unproductive, has had these people are volunteers. latest tally, 270 help out in the volunteers are especially hard to to be removed from the program. They re-doing US a favor, she But not all volunteers are classroom Twenty-three-do-clerithind, 29 community people have this school year. She screens most says.

has a free

instructor

just the right tone of authority

School two days a week.

earn nearly \$18,000.

had a chance beginning, she said

One afternoon in 1979, Keeney

kindergarten teacher Beverly Tar-

box mentioned that her aching

posed to since the school lacks a

level Mrs. Best, who was picking

up her son Matthew from Mrs.

Tarbox's class, said she made a

At home that night, she con-

fronted her little boy - who had

told her before he didn't want mem

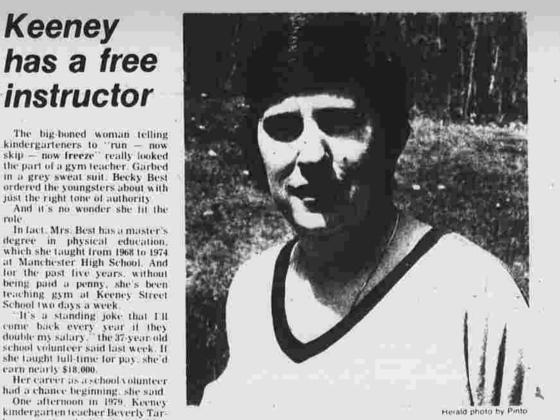
kindergarten teachers an

back had kept her from teaching

program coordinator Judy Nevins chester Community College stu- Dozens of others help with vision On the other hand, some use

She claims that only one volunteer, "a delightful lady" who was "You've got to remember

Manchester public schools. And women, Mrs. Nevins says, Fa. cal jobs, and another 113 are signed up to speak to students volunteers berself, and strives not claims they're a dwindling breed, dents of both sexes get into the act screening, the Swish 'N Spit volunteerism as a stepping-stone risk involved (with accepting



Becky Best is a certified physical education teacher who teaches gym part time at Keeney Street School. If she worked full time for pay, she could earn about \$18,000.

claimed— There's only so much alongside a videotape cooking and cleaning you can do before you get bored type who runs card parties for the PTA, to which she doesn't even Thursdays I come here and

belong And she claimed that the teach. school they attend. Mrs. class through a calisthetics realize that she's "just a mother, rapport with teachers, and doesn't It was "terrible" having to Kindergarteners aren't her only program offered in grades K through three.

And thanks to Mrs. Best, one give it up," she said. Tenjoy these glimpses her as he passes by in the class of Keeney first graders

Twe gotten more out of volun- routines, swaying and swinging teering than I ever would have until she "destroyed" her back staying at home. Mrs Best doing it - so now she coaches She said she's decidedly not the "It's a job. I put it down on my

Keeney School kids don't even Mrs. Best said she likes the dasy who comes in for the beek of it." want to work full-time while ber kids are young. Besides, her charges anymore. She helps with husband James - a Pratt & the "Swish N Spit" flouride Whitney supervisor - makes

"So I can't see the point in stopping, even when my kids leave She made up and led her own determination.

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Congressman's letter found

NEW YORK - Federal agents searching for evidence of assassination plots by Libyan students in the United States found a letter from Rep. Ronald Paul. R-Texas, in the apartment of a Libyan facing weapons charges Federal officials said Thursday the FBI cearched the apartment of Mathi Hitewesh 37, in Glenolden, a suburb of Philadelphia. Hitewesh and Bashir Ali Baesho, 36, of

Lanham Md. were tailed in Philadelphia in lieu of \$10 million bail each on charges of buying three 45-caliber silencer-equipped handguns from an undercover FBI agent in a Staten Island hotel

A hearing was scheduled today in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia for the suspects' extradition to New York.

The agents, armed with a search warrant, tound the letter from Paul in Hitewesh's apartment Wednesday while looking for evidence of assassination plots, military weapons and correspondence with the Libyan government, the FBI said in New York.

They found the letter from Paul, but the FBI declined to disclose its contents. The FBI also seized a shotgun, a shotgun barrel, a black Paul could not be reached for comment.

Father lives, family dies

TIGERTON, Wis. - With his back broken in a leap from the second-floor of his burning house. Robert Knaup could do no more than crawl to his car and bonk the born in a vain attempt to get help to save his wite and six children. By the time firefighters arrived at Knaup's

rural ta, mhouse early Thursday, the blaze was too intense to allow a rescue attempt. Knaup, a 35-year-old truck driver, was hospitalized in stable condition. The bodies of Lenora Knaup, 31, and the Knaup bildren: Anthony, 12, Serena, 9, Maria, 8, William, 7, Michelle, 3, and Robert Jr., 1, were

Retarded man abused

found on the second floor of the house.

HAZLETON, Pa. - A mentally retarded man longed so badly for friendship that he suffered nine months of abuse by five teenagers who tossed firecrackers at him, forced him to wear a dress and locked him in the trunk of a car, police Investigators said Thursday the 29-year-old

man did not report the teenagers because he Lukachik said the abuses started in June 1983 and continued through February, when the man sought hospital treatment "for numerous razor

nicks that became infected" after his formentors shaved his head and mustache Three boys and a girl, ages 15 to 17, were charged with simple assault and reckless endangerment in petitions filed in Luzerne County Court by state, police. In addition, state police charged two of the boys with harassment The fifth suspect, an 18-year-old man, will b crested later, state police said

Mistress trial resumes

LOS ANGELES - The man accused of killing the mistress of presidential confidant Alfred Bloomingdale saw videotapes of government officials at sex parties and will reveal the names if he testities, a delense attorney said. 'It our client testifies, he will say that he saw

one month prior to Vicki Morgan's death. videotapes depicting some unusual sexual activity. Charles Mathews, attorney for Marvin Pancoast, said in court Thursday. Outside court, Mathews said Pancoast, who has

history of mental problems, revealed "high ernment officials' shown on the videotape visited Miss Morgan in the condominium wher she was killed "about a month before her death." Pancoast allegedly told who were on the tape but his lawyer said the names will be disclose only if their client testifies at his murder trial. Defense attorneys have contended the video tapes provided a motive for someone other than Pancoast to kill Miss Morgan, Bloomingdale's

Who won El Salvador?

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Jose Napoleon Duarte, the apparent winner of El-Salvador's presidential election, accused his ultra-rightist opponent Roberto d'Aubuisson of trying to destabilize the country by claiming victory for himself and charging fraud. D'Aubuisson claimed Thursday he had won with 52 percent of the vote in last Sunday's presidential runoff election, while Duarte proclaimed himself the victor with 54 percent. In the first official returns Thursday, the Central Election Council gave Duarte 321,870 votes over d'Aubuisson's 216,099, with about 40 percent of the 1.3 million-person vote counted. Duarte, 58, the moderate Christian Democratic Party's candidate, criticized d'Aubuisson for challenging the results and complaining of fraud

To change Soviets' minds

White House pleased with Jackson's bid

Angeles - a decision joined by East

Jackson, who spent an hour with

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin

at the Soviet Embassy in Washington

Thursday, announced he will organize

other Americans to press the Kremlin

American Society of Newspaper Edi-

attitude" toward the situation.

tors in Washington, complained. "The

"I call on President Reagan to pull up

Jacqueline Sanders, 39, St. George,

"The important thing is that some-

nehow, they've got to quit hurting

they cannot do this to people again ..

people to benefit themselves," said Ms.

cancer and will receive \$100,000.

Sanders, who contracted thyroid

Relatives of the dead will receive

payments of between \$250,000 and

\$625,000. For some survivors, the ruling

Nelson, 70, one of the 1,400 plaintiffs

whose wife Oleta died from a brain

will be the beneficiaries.

his sleeves and get personally involved.

We must not give up on the '84

a group of legislators, athletes and

Mondale, during a speech to the

inistration has taken a hands-off

Germany and Bulgaria.

for a change of heart.

By Laurence McQuillan

The White House is giving its approval to Jesse Jackson's plans to orm a citizens' group to convince the Soviets to compete in the Summer Olympics, saying the nation will owe "a debt of gratitude if it succeeds With Democrats trying to inject the Olympic controversy into domestic politics, the White House Thursday night sought to defuse the issue by releasing a letter from chief of staff James Baker to Jackson saying 'we are pleased that a private group will appeal to the Soviets to reconsider.

involved personally in efforts to bring the Soviets back to the Summer Games with Jackson announcing creation of the private group that would try to break the impasse

You have all of our best wishes for success," Baker wrote. "If those involved in this bipartisan effort are successful in securing Soviet participathem a debt of gratitude."

Baker said "extensive assurances" had been given by the government regarding the safety of Soviet athletes The Soviets cited security concerns in announcing Tuesday they would not Jackson and Walter Mondale called send a contingent to the Games in Los Olympics. We must use the power of the

satisfactority," Mondale said. 'In other words, Mr. Reagan: Don't take 'Nyet' for an answer," the former vice president said.

Mondale defended the U.S. boycott of the 1980 games in Moscow, saying "there was no comparison" between the decision of the Carter administration and the Kremlin's latest act. In 1980, 64 other nations joined the United States in refusing to compete in protest Gary Hart, campaigning in Omaha, Neb., charged that "the belligerent and bellicose policies" of the White House promise to end not only our ability to compete peacefully with the Russians'

Fallout award could balloon even more



Bruce Jenkins

By Oswaldo Bonilla

mining of Nicaraguan

ministration to stop min-

In Washington, the

State Department said the

anti-Sandinista rebels

he world court ruling.

In a related develop-

munist subversion in El

Salvador would lead to

'chaos and anarchy' in

In a meeting with repor-

ers after the world court

court had no power to

inforce its decision Rea-

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SALT LAKE CITY - A historic \$2.6 million award to 10 rural Westerners who contracted cancer after exposure radioactive fallout from atomic bomb tests could lead to millions of dollars in government compensation for hundreds of other claimants, lawyers say.

U.S District Judge Bruce Jenkins Thursday ruled lavorably in 10 of 24 test cases brought to trial in September 1982. The plaintiffs alleged fallout from above ground nuclear tests 60 miles north of Las Vegas in the 1950s and 1960s caused cancer among residents of rural communities in Utah, Arizona and Nevada.

The judge, ruling that the government negligently exposed the 16 victims, said there was not enough evidence to support the claims in the 14 other cases. The test cases represented nearly 1,200 cancer victims who sued the government on behalf of themselves or their dead relatives While each case must be decided on

MANAGUA, Nicaragua month amid disclosures that it has accepted the

Nicaragua's Toreign the CIA was directing the jurisdiction of the court.

dent Reagan he would be harbors. Thirteen vessels. D'Escoto said that only

guilty of "state terror- including Soviet, Dutch the World Court can deter-

ism' if the world court and Japanese ships, were mine if it has jurisdiction

decision ordering the Uni-damaged by the mines. over a determined case,

orts is ignored America should imme claims, but once again The International Court diately cease and refrain we are facing a desperate

of Justice in The Hague, from any action restrict- attitude on the part of the

Netherlands, Thursday ing blocking or endanger- Reagan administration

ordered the Reagan ad- ing access to or from that constitutes at the

D'Escoto said the

Hague "doesn't have a harbors has stopped and army to impose respect for its orders or resolu-that future U.S. actions for its orders or resolu-that future U.S. actions for its orders or resolu-interest on this money is

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sentatives approved in-creased U.S. aid to and judicial power. The peace. The first Nobel

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ruling Thursday.

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The United States of Reagan administration

Nicaraguan ports, and in same time an acceptance

it doesn't have any those who most benefit

Nobel Prize

Alfred B. Nobel

mankind in physics

minister warned Presi mining of Nicaraguan

and giving military aid to mines." the court said in a

was not enough. "I fought in the South Pacific in World War II and laid my butt on the that the government was forced to line for this government for three years, and they lied to me," said Isaac

Former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, a lawyer for the plaintiffs, said level, employees of the United States the ruling was "a landmark because it had a duty to prepare and conduct tests involves civilians harmed by the carefully with full regard for public radiation blunders of their own govern-salety.

mants has grown to 1,400 since the ment. This is the first time in history a 10-week trial ended a year and a half court has ruled in favor of fallout

compensation to all victims. "I think Utah, is the only one of the 10 who is still there ought to be some serious alive. The others are dead and relatives negotiations at a very high level. Tucson, Ariz., attorney Dale Haralson who originally filed the lawsuit in how, some way the government knows 1979, said he would have to review the case with the clients who lost to determine if they want to appeal. The Justice Department declined

> comment on the ruling until attorneys had a chance to thoroughly review the voluminous decision. Jenkins rejected defense arguments that the government was protected from the suits due to the statute of limitations and he also denied the claim choose between two evils - the danger to citizens vs. the threat to national

because of communist aggression during the Cold War. But Jenkins said, "At the operational

security - to protect the nation

Nicaraguan minister calls Reagan 'state terrorist' lawism." D'Escoto said. respectful of the law and has argued for a supposed Nicaragua took its case superiority over other na-to the world court last tions because of the fact

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Tower's seat no cinch for the Democrats

AUSTIN Texas - When John Tower announced his retirement from the Senate, the Democrats were delighted. They quickly listed Texas as one place they were sure of gaining one of the seats they need to recapture control of the Senate.

Texas is, after all, an overwhelmingly Democratic state. And in 1982, the party had achieved a remarkable unity among its factions as liberals and conservatives joined in a sweep of state elections. Moreover, Texas' seemed to have the right candidate ready to win former Rep. Robert Krueger, who had come within 12,000 votes of defeating Tower six years ago.

But all those calculations went into a cocked hat in the Texas primary last weekend when Krueger, the odds-on layorite, finished a stunning third and - barring the unlikely discovery of some computer error in the returns - failed even to qualify for the June 2 runoff. Rep. Kent Hance, the aggressively conservative "boll weevil 'from West Texas, finished first, just under 1,000 votes ahead of liberal state Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin and just over 2,000 ahead of Krueger

AS A RESULT, the contest for the Tower seat is now no better than even, and Democratic chances of winning the Senate appear demonstrably more remote than they were before Krueger's pratfall. They need to gain five seats if they win the White House, six if President Reagan is re-elected

The theory among Democrats here had been that the moderate Krueger would be ideally positioned to defeat Rep. Phil Gramm, the Democrat-turned-Republican who won the GOP nomination without serious challenge. Krueger would be acceptable enough to Tory Democrats and liberals and Mexican-Americans, the theory went, to deliver the traditional Democratic majority here.

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would be prudent

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nate to be one of the few towns ated without problems.

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brought to the recycling

center - material that would

ordinarily have wound up

using valuable landfill

Groton officials estimate

that the weight reduction in

material entering the landfill

will buy their dump at least

another year and a half of life

That doesn't mean the

Compliance has not been

complete. About 80 to 85

percent of the town's resi-

dents and 65 to 70 percent of

its businesses have complied.

while others have ignored the

law. Non-compliance has

created sorting problems at

And as with any law.

enforcement may exist on

Syndicated Columnist

The potential for using yeling appear to make con-man enough to admit that I was, on among his tea leaves clear instruc-

recycling as one way to cut sideration of such a program the other hand, thoroughly wrong tions to seek the presidency again

paper only. That's one thing NEW YORK - Having taken an promoting presidential campaign

that needs to be studied if elaborate public bow for assuring sure beats a sharp stick in your

Manchester considers adopt- my readers repeatedly that Ro- eye, as the expression goes.

But the benefits Groton has to Bill Safire was confidently dence that Anderson would in due

derived from mandatory rec- predicting he wouldn't, let me be course announce that he had found

1980 a memorable year for Ander-

naid Reagan would run again. Putting two and two together, I

when everybody from Tip O'Neill predicted with considerable confi-

in 1984.

Anderson, you will recall, is the What's more, noting political

former Republican congressman analyst Kevin Phillips' estimate

from Rockford, III., with the that Anderson takes two votes

handsome head of silvery-white from the Democrats for every one

hair, who ran for president as an he pulls from the Republicans, I

independent candidate in 1980 and concluded that Anderson's candi-

wound up with about 7 percent of dacy would be bad news for the

the vote - mostly Democrats too Democrats, who are not exactly

Jurious at Jimmy Carter to vote for suffering from a shortage in that

Republicans unreconciled to see- And now Anderson has gone and

ing their party taken over by made a liar out of me, bowing out of

All those parades and popping of well-publicized consideration of

son, however disappointed he must turn up his nose at the outright gift

have been at his showing on of \$5 million in campaign funds? Election Day. In addition, the Externally, discouraging counsel

federal election laws passed by from friends and advisers; and

Congress during the 1970s - which internally, pride. We will never

I persist in regarding as the know, but it is a good guess that

craziest legislation ever enacted test polls taken by the Anderson

- provided that, simply by virtue picture. Presumably, there wasn't

of having won 7 percent of the votes going to be 7 percent of the votes

in 1980. Anderson was automati- for Anderson this year, or anything

federal money for a second try in Published polls of Democratic

1984, if he would just consent to run primary votes indicate that, if

Now, 5 million bucks may not be significant number who preferred

much by the standards of the two Gary Hart will bolt - to Ronald

major parties, each of which will Reagan. And if Reagan in turn

receive \$40,400,000 under the same suffers any appreciable defec-

laws. But if you are an ex- tions, they are less likely to b

by a supposedly deliberative body forces presented a truly appalling

him, plus a smattering of liberal department these days.

tlashbulbs were bound to make the possibilities.

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the recycling center.

In Manchester

recycling ordinance in

Groton has had almost two

vears to demonstrate both its

benefits and its drawbacks.

the Manchester administra-

tion should look into adopting

a similar measure, as the

Conservation Commission re-

The Groton ordinance.

which went into effect in July

1982, requires residents and

businesses to separate recyc-

lable material from non-

recyclable material before

their garbage is picked up or

sent to the landfill. Anyone

caught violating the law is

maining in its landfill, it

cannot afford to become

complacent. The 15 to 20

years remaining in the land-

fill's projected life will be

over sooner than anyone

might like to think. That

means the most efficient plan

possible must be developed

tion Commission were cor-

a mandatory recycling pro-

gram such as Groton's is one

thing that could extend the

Members of the Conserva-

for using the space.

life of the landfill.

subject to a \$50 fine.

commended Wednesday.



As it turned out. Krueger proved to be a candidate conspicuously lacking in force, as was the case in his 1978 race against Tower, and was picked apart by Hance from the right and Doggett from the left. So the Democrats are now faced in the runoff with a stark choice between ideological extremes.

The Democrats recognize that Gramm is a formidable candidate. He is an effective personal campaigner, and he became a statewide figure - even a folk hero in some quarters - after his decision to switch parties last year and then run again for his congressional seat as a Republican in a special election. But this is a Democratic state and Gramm. unlike Tower, did not have the history as a Senate incumbent to win even a decent minority of such important constituencies as Mexican-Americans.

THE PROBLEM FOR THE DEMOCRATS now however is that both Hance and Doggett face serious problems with core Democratic constituencies. The liberal Doggett ran a shrill campaign against Krueger that is going to make it awkward for some erstwhile Krueger supporters to swallow him easily.

was running a poor third in most pre-primary opinion polls - largely on the strength of an intense attack on he notion of granting amnesty to illegal aliens, a whitehot issue here. Although Hance cast his position as one designed primarily to protect citizens' jobs, his posture was viewed by liberals as at least a subliminally racist appeal to prejudice against Mexican-Americans. At this point, with the primary dust still not settled. the conventional wisdom seems to be that Doggett is the nominal favorité to win the runoff because of the upport he can expect from leaders of organized labor and the Mexican-American and black communities.

BUT KENT HANCE has become an instant celebrity of sorts by defying the political oddsmakers in such spectacular fashion. And returns from areas with heavy concentrations of union blue-collar workers -Beaumont and Galveston, for example - suggest that many rank-and-file union voters found the Hance case against amnesty for illegals to be persuasive. The bottom line on all this is that Democrats here have discovered, as many suspected, that Krueger was

an overrated candidate - but that without him they are

the least. The Democratic situation here is by no means hopeless, of course. The antipathy toward Gramm among party heavyweights - and particularly Sen. Lloyd Bentsen - is intense enough to assure a devoted effort to win the seat. And the Democratic presidential nominee, presumably Walter F. Mondale, could be a prime asset in turning out that essential Mexican-

stuck with a choice that is less than satisfying, to say

But these days no one believes John Tower's seat is a cinch for the Democrats.

"Surely you jest."

Anderson's decision not to run

nothing much else to do, spending

the 1984 race after several months

What could make a politician

On reflection, one can see why

Walter Mondale is the nominee, a

that kind of money on a self-

may help the Democrats this fall

time than among some of those

Democrats who voted for him in

1980 but have been frightened back

Mondale, in short, may take votes

from each other, but neither

seemed likely to lose many to

Still, Anderson's withdrawal

from the race probably benefits

the Democrats marginally more

than the Republicans. That, at any

calculation of the political advisers

and prospective financial suppor-

ters who, according to reports

from the Anderson camp, have

been counseling him against run-

ning. The vital thing, they are said

to have argued, is to oust Reagan

from the White House. From that

standpoint, two rival opponents

are manifestly less desirable than

So Anderson bowled out to

become just another footnote in the

history of the campaign of 1980.

The dogs bark, but the caravan

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald

Letters should be brief and

to the point. They should be

and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the

right to edit letters in the

and taste.

interests of brevity, clarity

typed or neatly hand-written

welcomes letters to the

Anderson in 1984.

Anderson Merry-Go-Round

cancer

Nuclear arms and

Jack

WASHINGTON - The Energy; Department has suppressed an alarming report on possible health? hazards at our nuclear weapons; factories. The report shows that; workers processing the raw materials for nuclear explosives have had suspiciously high rates of leukemia and lung cancer.

The government has known; about the problem since 1976. The danger signs could not easily have escaped the attention of top officials. The essential facts about radiation were monitored too relentlessly for that. But the Energy Department kept the disturbing information from

Congress Meanwhile the government repeatedly has tried to disclaim responsibility for radiation effects. But the issue won't quite give up the ghost. Like a bludgeoned rattlesnake left on the ground for dead, it begins to stir and twitch again and then slink off unseen, toreturn another day.

Its latest appearance was in the form of a Colorado Industrial Commission ruling. The agency decided that the widow of a nuclear plant worker, who died of cancer. is entitled to compensation. Yet the victim's lifetime exposure to radiation was below what the federal government claims is safe.

This is a precedent that could cost the federal government a bundle. The radiation that nuclear weapons workers are exposed to is within federal safety standards Nevertheless, they could be running a higher risk of cancer than on-nuclear workers.

The evidence indicating this is contained in a suppressed report. It covers only one nuclear weapons plant - the Savannah River facility at Aiken, S.C. - but it raises serious doubts about the safety of workers in all factories that produce nuclear weapon's.

The Savannah River plant is operated under government contract by the DuPont Co. DuPont prepared the report. searchers found 11 cases of leuke mia at the plant between 1956 and 1974; that's five more than the statistical likelihood. There were also 18 cases of lung cancer among one group of workers. That's sever more than the expected incidence. Attached to the report is a

omment by a government scient ist: "The apparent increased risk for leukemia in male wage employees appears real." It also calls the lung cancer figure "statisti cally significant. Yet the DuPont researchers

would not appear that cancer represents an unusual health problem at the Savannah River plant." Then, what about the increased risk and the significant statistics? The government scientist discreetly recommends: "The arguments against this risk being occupation-related need to be expanded." In other words, the government is more concerned about avoiding responsibility then protecting workers from cancer. Sources told my associate John

came to a puzzling conclusion: "It

Dillon that the awkward findings of the 1976 study were not provided to the House Armed Services Committee in 1982 when it requested information on worker health studies. Instead, DuPont simply responded: "The total cancer experience of the Savannah River plant has been essentially the same as the DuPont Co. as a

In 1983, the company acknowledged to the Georgia and South Carolina congressional delegaions a "slight excess" of leukemta and lung cancer at Savannah River, but insisted: "None of the epidemiology studies have shown tatistically significant excesses in be associated with work-place

In the matter of cancer at nuclear weapons plants, the government has shown too much enthusiasm for budget-cutting and an insufficient ardor for safety... Footnote: A DuPont doctor sald some of the original data was provided to Congress in 1976.

Connecticut In Brief

Nuke test plan

HARTFORD - A federally-monitored test of the state's nuclear emergency plan for the 18 communities surrounding the Connecticut Yannuclear power plant in East Haddam will be Towns within 19 miles of the plant will take part

tovernor's office said Thursday emergency.

The towns are Chester, Colchester, Deep River. Durham, East Haddam, East Hampton, Essex. Haddam, Hebron, Killingworth, Lyme, Madison

Convicts help handicapped BRIDGEPORT - Convicts serving sentences

United Press International The six inmates build wheelchair ramps and do other jobs for the disabled through a program sponsored by Prison Fellowship, a Christian organization for convicts, ex-convicts and their

while attempting to obtain a newspaper from a coin-operated vending machine has sued the town of Stratford and six police officers in lederal court for talse arrest.

Attorney T. Paul Tremont filed suit in U. District Court on behalf of Leslie Dorazio in connection with the incident outside a Stratford restaurant in February. The case was assigned to U.S. District Judge Ellen B. Burns in New Haven The suit claims police used excessive force and falsely arrested Ms. Dorazio for breach of peace interfering with a police officer and criminal mischief after she banged the machine with her hands several times.

Housing applications

HARTFORD - The U.S. Department of dousing and Urban Development says it has received applications for 374 units of subsidized housing for the elderly and handicapped from private non- profit sponsors. Eleven proposals were received by an April 30

elderly and 12 for the handicapped. The department anticipates allocating mone for about 135 units, so "competition for funding is keen," William H. Hernandez Jr., a HUD official in Hartford said Thursday

Audubon praises

HARTFORD - A spokesman for the Connecticut Audubon Society said 1984 was a good year for the environment at the Legislature. "Conservationists had many victories and virtually no defeats." Karl Wagener said

He said lawmakers agreed to raise the assessment on hazardous waste to make adequate funds available for emergency cleanup and water supplies: appropriate more money to Hazardous Waste Management Service safeguard sensitive information about locations of rare and endangered species and ban the sale

They want open primary

State Republicans challenge election law

By Susan E. Kinsman

HARTFORD - The state Republican Party has gone to federal court to challenge a state election law as unconstitutional and open its primaries in the exercise that will begin at 11:40 a.m., the or statewide and national offices to

Sirens will sound a steady, 3- minute tone in isten to the statewide Emergency Broadcast System on radio for details on the nature of the

Martborough, Middlefield, Middletown, Por-tland, Salem and Westbrook

for smuggling, mail fraud and other crimes at the

(ederal prison in Danbury have been welcomed it

Bridgeport where they are helping the

Authorities have furloughed the prisoners s they can spend two weeks with Bridgeport families who have volunteered through their churches to serve as hosts.

Woman sues police

BRIDGÉPORT - A Trumbull woman arrested

deadline requesting 362 units of housing for the

Thursday

right of free political association and to nsure the right to make our own party

We're forced to seek justice in the U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes ourthouse because the Democrats in the Statehouse killed our efforts to accomplish this with a legislative mas J. D'Amore Jr. said Thursday, several hours after the lawsuit was pate in primaries.

Connecticut chasing tax cheaters

He said "not only cars, but

appliance and other sales are

hundreds of millions of dollars

dodgers in the region with its single

"use" tax paid upon registration.

State sues Kinsella for legal fees

In Connecticut, residents must

literally costing us tens to perhaps registered in Vermont.

that state attracts the most tax their vehicles in the state.

tax-collecting agency.

We certainly are going to go pay both a sales tax and municipal

pay back the \$9.102 in legal fees he charged to the state impeachment.

legal tees and interest against Kinsella's Hartford

consider impeachment proceedings against him. The

House then voted to shelve the impeachment.

Although Kinsella also charged \$8,000 in legal lees

o the court in 1983, state officials said the more recen

the state Council on Probate Judicial Conduct.

Party leaders vowed from the start to McKinney and Mrs. Johnson are sue if necessary to exercise the new prohibited from being nominated in the

scheduled a July 5 hearing on the case. Gerson said the lawsuit was an attack on the two-party system. He said nothing prevented the state's unaftiliated voters from registering to partici-

The civil suit was filed on behalf of The GOP changed its rules in January to open certain primaries to the state GOP. D'Amore and Connecti--- Peos Stewart B. McKinney, Nancy

tors tried to make the change in state L. Johnson and Sen. Lowell Weicker election laws, but the bill died on the Jr., who helped engineer the party House calendar when the Legislature rules change.

An affidavit filed with the suit said manner chosen by party members because GOP party rules conflict with The court has been asked to block

> from enforcing the law that allows only voters registered with a party to vote in its primary elections It also seeks to have the law declared unconstitutional and invalid where it prohibits unaffiliated voters from

Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian

voting in Republican primaries to

would decided any congressional nomi nation challenges.

"Basically we are trying to have the statute declared unconstitutional be-cause it interferes with our rights to select candidates and get people involved in the electoral process," said Stamford lawyer Stanley A. Twardy Jr., representing the GOP He said the law violated the U.S. Constitution's First and 14th

ground both legally and in terms of public opinion." D'Amore said. "It's for the Democrats' obstinance and

nominate candidates for Congress and Fate of UConn branch lies with court

By Lydo Phillips

By Margaret Jackson

United Press International

HARTFORD - Connecticut offi-

cials, in a campaign to win back

revenue lost to the state coffers.

are cracking down on state resi-

dents whose cars are illegally

registered in tax-lenient Vermont.

Motor vehicles and tax officials

said Thursday the 2,300 letters sent

to the alleged tax dodgers regis-

tered in Vermont are only the first

part of a campaign that will

for his defense in a misconduct case

have not been audited by the state.

change." state party chairman Tho-

HARTFORD - State Attorney General Joseph 1 Lieberman has filed suit to require the state to use proceeds from any sale of buildings at the University of Connecticut Torrington branch for charitable

The suit filed Thursday against the UConn Board of Trustees and the Board of Governors for Higher Education involves only the buildings housing the branch, which the board has voted to close in August

Lieberman has proposed the trustees establish a scholarship fund equal to the current value of the buildings. The principal would be held in trust with the interest used to provide financial assistance to Litchfield County students attending other UConn

The board of governors may present its own plan or the branch, the smallest in the UConn system. he court could develop its own, Lieberman said Supporters of the branch have hired a lawyer and money from the sale of the branch buildings and raised \$16,000 to block the closing. If the branch is putting it in the General Fund, from which general closed despite their efforts, they want the land and state expenditures are met. buildings to revert to the city of Torrington, said In his suit, Lieberman asked the court to apply a Marvin Maskovsky, chairman of a citizens' commit- 'doctrine to protect a donor's charitable intent when

Maskovsky said the idea of creating a scholarship feasible or capable of being carried out. fund is insufficient. "We do not believe it adequately serves the people of Northwest Connecticut It doesn't eplace access to higher education," he said.

Deputy Attorney General Elliot F. Gerson said the

attorney general's office was open to suggestions duty to protect the \$728,383 bequest by Mrs. Thompson from the Litchfield County group.

Lieberman said the suit was filed to protect and preserve the bequest of the late Julia B. Thompson.

Massachusetts, but not the number

that was used to establish the Torrington branch campus in the early 1950s. But Maskovsky said branch supporters are also prepared to go to court to make sure the branch is

The legal action would prevent the state from taking

the specific method chosen by the donor is no longer

specific charitable use restriction and, therefore, is

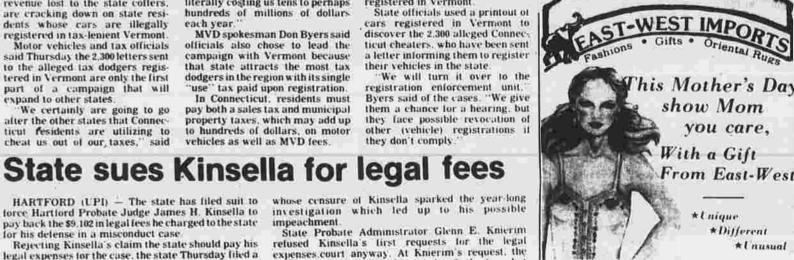
Gerson said the attorney general has a statutory

not properly a subject for this litigation," he said.

"It is our opinion that the land is not subject to any

retained or that the city takes ownership of the land and buildings if it is closed. The Litchfield County Committee on Higher Education has hired Hartford attorney Ralph Elliott to further that goal, Maskovsky said.

Revenue Services Commissioner . Vermont is "where most of these» He said the committee is also launching a statewide Orest T. Dubno, chief of the state's tax-collecting agency. come from: said Byers. There are cars probably illegally regispublicity campaign and has collected about 6,000 petition signatures asking Gov. William O'Neill "to tered in New Hampshire, or establish moral leadership to right an injustice



643-5692

Rejecting Kinsella's claim the state should pay his legal expenses for the case, the state Thursday filed a expenses court anyway. At Knierim's request, the \$12,000 lien in Hartford Superior Court for the 1982 state treasurer's office then tried to 7t the fees, but 111 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER Kinsella claims the state should pay for the fees Kinsella 59 announced last week he would retire because the probate panel allows a lawyer to defend Tues-Fri 10-6, Thur 'till 8 Sat 10-5 - Closed Sun & Mon within a month, just as the House was poised to him at the hearings. Teleflora "The Ultimate in Design

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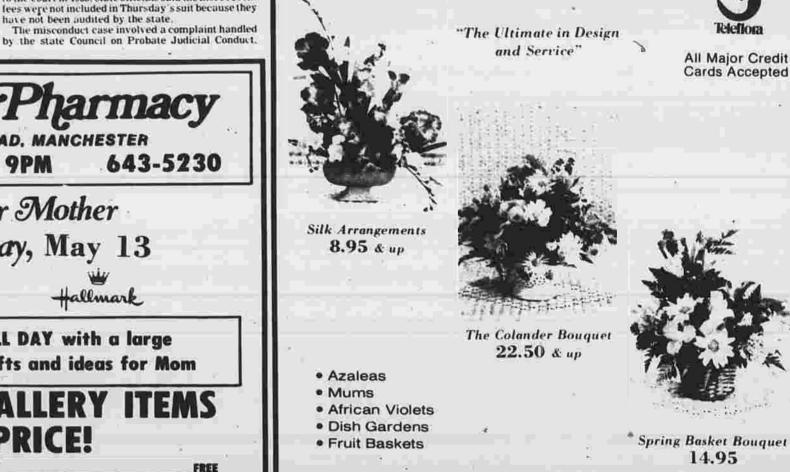
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use of landfill capacity has by other towns, including about John Anderson. been borne out by the pro- Manchester, a prudent step.

SPORTS Oilers gain confidence in beating Islanders UNIONDALE, N.Y. - When Wayne Gretzky was compiling his ing string this season, it was hard with 37 saves to think of him going scoreless and the Edmonton Oilers winning. That's what happened Thursday night in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup

New York Islanders 1-0. Gretzky

continued to take a back seat to

goaltender Grant Fuhr, who ex-

couple of great saves," Gretzky

said. "I don't care what anyone

anything, this game's a big

This will help us for the next game

(Saturday night). We must work

McClelland scored 1:55 into the

Hughes stole the puck from

was none of my concern.

attend the Games in Moscow.

Olympic Games are sports.

For awhile anyway.

celled with 34 saves.

giving him confidence.

hard in the next game."

They're Mr. and Mrs. Senior

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, left, admires plaques presented Thursday to Gene Enrico and Kay Nettleton, who Citizen." The presentation took place came in third, won a toaster oven. during Manchester Senior Citizens'

Center's annual "Big Day." The dollhouse raffle winner was Joe Karvelis. Second-place winner John Keough won were named "Mr. and Mrs. Senior a mahogany clock. Mary Burr, who

Manchester In Brief

Zone change requested A Bloomfield-based tobacco company has asked

the Planning and Zoning Commission to rezone 1.15 acres of land at the intersection of Pleasant Valley Road and Buckland Street from Business III to Business IV The Hartmann Tobacco Co. once before applied

for the change, but withdrew its application-last month for unspecified reasons. The parcel currently contains two garages and two barns. In a Business IV zone, a variety of retail, wholesale, manufacturing and industrial uses are

A public hearing has been set for June 4.

Irish looks like low bidder

Wallace Irish, a Manchester insurance broker, has submitted the apparent low bid of \$25,372 for a omprehensive insurance policy for the Eighth Utilities District The only other bid, \$32,204 was submitted by Volunteer Firemen's Insurance Service, Inc., of Wyoming R.I.

The bids were opened last week. They are being studied by district officials. In past years, Irish has been the only bidder. This year, District Director Thomas Landers ought to increase the number of bidders. Volunteer Firemens' Service is one he said specializes in insurance for districts with volunteer

DOT to rethink barrier

State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, says that at his urging, the state Department of Transportation will re-evaluate the need for a noise abatement barrier on Interstate 86 ear the Fountain Village apartment complex. McCavanagh said an agreement has been reached with the state transportation commisoner and the governor's office that the department will take new readings to measure the vailable by the end of May

McCavanagh acted on the request of residents of the Fountain Village complex after earlier noise generation studies proved inconclusive.

Resident wins lottery

A Manchester woman Thursday won \$100,000 in the Connecticut Lottery's "Rainbow Jackpot" game - the second time in six years she has won a

Carmen Jutras, 56, of 44 Durant St., said she hopes to use her winnings to pay for a Caribbean cruise with her husband and to give him an incentive to retire early. The lucky ticket was purchased at Quinn's. Pharmacy on Main Street and may have been

assisted by a four-leaf clover given to Mrs. Jutras by her 10-year-old grandson. Mrs. Jutras works for the Burnside Convalescent Home in East Hartford. Six years ago she won \$5,000 in a former weekly lottery game and used

Man rescued from wreck

Eighth District firelighters tore apart a car to rescue the 24-year-old driver whose head was pinned between the top of the car and the bottom of a tractor-trailer box in an accident on Buckland Street late Thursday night, police and fire officials

As paramedics treated him in an ambulance at the scene, Alfred W. Hutchinson, of South Windsor told police, "I screwed up. I drank too much," police said. He suffered head injuries and cuts, but was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman

Police said Hutchinson was driving north on Buckland Street and nearly hit a 55-gailon drum on the right side of the road. He swerved left to avoid hitting the drum, lost control and ran his car under the trailer box, severing the metal wheels that were holding the box off the ground. The trailer fell on top of the front half of the car, they said. Eighth District spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra t took firelighters 20 minutes to extract Hutchinson from the car, using hydraulic tools to tear off the roof. Police charged Hutchinson with drunken driving and ordered to appear May 22 in Manchester Superior Court.

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Mother says, "If you've



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Obituaries

Strimaitis, 59, of 64 Monroe St. died Thursday at home. He was the tional Church in East Hartford, husband of Rose Mothar The funeral will be at 11:30 a.m.

Besides his wife, he is survived section of Hillside Cemetery. East a son, Alan Strimaitis of Hartford, Calling hours are Sun-Marlborough: a daughter. Sheila day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Robertson of Colchester, two Memorial contributions may be brothers. George Strimaitis and made to South Congregational Joseph Strimaitis, both of Man- Church, East Hartford, chester; a sister, Donna Pennington of Manchester, and three Harold Smith

Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Monday at 10:30 a.m. for a ary. Harold Smith, who died procession to South Congrega-Tuesday, is also survived by a brother, Henry Smith of Hopkinsville, Ky. Burial will be in the veteran's

In Memoriam In memory of George P. Swanson who passed away May 11th 1981.

We miss you We wish you were here

Due to incomplete information Friends will gather at Holmes received from the funeral home, a SNET asks millions more

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Southern New England Telephone Co. has quietly asked state regulators for permission to charge customers \$17.1 million more a year to cover equipment depreciation costs.

The increase, which would allow the company to buy modern equipment, could increase customer rates by about 2 percent though the exact effect would depend on the way the boost was implemented. The request is somewhat unusual both in the way it was filed with the state Department of Public Utility

Control and in the way the telephone company wants to collect the money. SNET, the prime telephone company for most of Connecticut, wants to begin tallying the higher charges immediately but delay collection until its

next overall rate increase, company officials said.

Michael T McCann, a spokesman for the New
Haven-based company, said the \$17.1 million boost would have a "relatively small" impact on customer rates at some future point. The company did not file an application with the

DPUC, but instead outlined its intentions to seek the \$17.1 million annual boost in a letter sent to the The DPUC, which still must approve the higher

charges, is expected to take up the issue when it meets Tuesday at its New Britain offices. SNET officials said the increased charges were needed if the company is to fully recover the value of

State Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zitser questioned the company's method for figuring equipment depreciation and said SNET was in excellent financial

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Union's boycott of the Summer
Olympic Games, becoming the pic Games in Los Angeles."

Vietnam today joined the Soviet

Vietnam today nounce its athletes will not com- tral News Agency, monitored in back-up for its athletes. pete in Los Angeles.

Tokyo, said a Korean delegation
The official Soviet news agency
Tass quoted the Vietnamese Olym
Tokyo, said a Korean delegation
flew to Moscow Wednesday for a
meeting of "department directors"

U.S. authorities had "created a
serious danger to the participation
of our sportsmen in the competipic Committee as declaring its in charge of sports of the central tion on equal, honest and fair

acts of terrorism" against them. second strongest communist Olympic team after the Soviets, announced Thursday it would boycott the Los Angeles Games, one day after Bulgaria announced roth, head of the Los Angeles

The Hungarian National Olympic Committee reportedly sche-

East Germany, traditionally the

tion is hatching, in particular, designs to use Vietnamese emigrees in the United States to stage another will be dropping out." and carry out acts of terrorism International Olympic Committee, nounced a boycott to protest the against athletes from the Socialist Juan Antonio Samaranch, said he 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanis-Vietnamese statement as saying. ask him to reconsider the Soviet

The official North Korean Cen- curity, training and logistical

team would not participate be- committee of the Communist and terms," the state-run ADN news cause the United States was Workers parties of socialist agency said. The Soviet state-run Sources in the Japan Olympic day Moscow was compelled to Committee and Amateur Athletic withdraw because the United Federation said the meeting to States planned to trap Soviet drum up support for the boycott citizens into defecting.

Olympic Organizing Committee,

ycott. one-a-day tablets and they are "The United States administra- going to be bitter pills," Ueber-

Novosti news agency said Thurs-

More than 60 nations withdrew nounced a boycott to protest the ball. Here, we didn't need it.

ain't one of them. Ainge, who has been involved in Tonight, tans may see a bit of both when the Celtics and Knicks tangle a number of scuffles in his career. defended himself, saying, Conference semifinal wanted to stop him (on the break) On the heels of Wednesday I definitely pushed him, but it night's melee involving Danny wasn't flagrant.

Edmonton's Kevin McClelland (right), a

Amge of Boston and New York's Darrell Walker, the Knicks will be ighting for their lives when they try to come back from a 3-2 deficit in the best-of-seven series The fight crupted towards the end of the third period when the Knicks were on a fast break. Ainge threw a torearm at Walker, who then retaliated with a barrage of punches. The slugfest carried out mideourt and caused a bench-

NEW YORK (UP) - Madison

Square Garden has been the sight

of many great championship lights

clearing brawl. Both Ainge and Walker were

sm and 'amateur' athletes who are well-paid to be the best in their field. With the Russians, and now East Germans laving pulled out of the 84 Olympics, the festival that will occur in Los Angeles will be nothing more than a display for American athletes The East German women were the best in the world in many events, particularly swimming. The Russians had faded from the forefront in many events but still the thrill of competition between ALL nations is going to be missing.

in a short period of time, having

been in the finals two of our five

was in a hurry to leave after the

"I saw it," he said of the goal. "It

was a good play on their part,

they played well. We played well. It was just a good game.

As is their style, the Oilers

followed their goal with intense

offensive pressure but were not

Edmonton allowed the Islanders

few chances the rest of the period

and New York's hopes for a tying

seman Tomas Jonsson was

Considering the Oilers had gone

nine days and the Islanders four

days without a game, the teams

better," said Islanders coach Al

better. But they played well It

looked like the first team to score would win the hockey game.

guess our back has to be against

team and they are healthy.

and the Islanders on their

Gilbert on a breakaway.

the wall. They are a fresh bockey

The first two periods produced 48

shots. Smith made his first difficult

saves at 5: 12 and 5: 48 of the initial

period on Jari Kurri and Jaroslay

power play. Fuhr denied Greg

stopped Bryan Trottier from the

slot and managed to control the

Thoughts

ADLENTY

Len Auster

Sports Editor

'I think we can do a lot of thing:

goal suffered at 15:42 when defen-

whistled for a tripping penalty.

played with speed and intensity

Arbour. "Our grinding can

years in the league."
The usually cantankerous Smith

Can the Olympics ever return to what they It was a lot simpler in years gone by. lut those days are gone.

sooner people realize this the better off everyone

There is no solid solution to what's going on

between nations. The Olympic Games, as the

Greeks envisioned when they first introduced

They're dead thanks to politics, commercial

concerned is going to be.

them, are dead today.

More withdrawls expected

North Vietnam joins boycott of Olympics

Brent Sutter in the left corner and passed to McClelland gliding down

he slot. He eluded his check long

enough to redirect the puck to the

far side of Islanders goalie Billy Smith, who also was outstanding

"It was not a mistake on their

took the man off the puck and

threw it out to me. He made the

tight-checking defensive game. The Islanders are known for that in

the playoffs. It is important that we

The Islanders, bidding to join the

only clubs to win five straight

last year's finals. Edmonton's

McClelland's goal put the Oilers

into good position entering Game 2

switches to Edmonton for Games 3

before the best-of-seven series

and 4, and, if necessary, Game 5.

Any remaining contests would be

"I feel much better than last

"There's not any weight on our

Olympics almost dead

home-ice advantage."

'We played a very, very good won the first game because we

hockey game tonight and had a few haven't won against the Islanders

lucky because Grant made a off our back. We now have the

says - if you don't get great 1956-60 Montreal Candiens as the

that, you're not going to win. He's Cups, had beaten the Oilers 10

giving us confidence and we're straight times, including four in

back in every series so far. We've came Dec. 13, 1981.

The only goal came when Kevin at Nassau Coliseum.

having to take time for some needed surgery.

Getting back into the swing of things has been a

slower than expected recovery, slower than I

I had hoped to come back into a nice calm,

serene atmosphere and it was - mostly. This

spring hasn't been the best and coaches, athletic

directors and umpires have had to scramble to schedule and reschedule baseball games but that

Like I said, I hoped things would be calm. But

like New England weather, wait a minute, and

things will change.

The Soviet Union's announcement it was

boycotting the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los

Angeles took care of that. Their argument of lack

of security was a feeble excuse for retaliation of

what occurred in 1980 when then-President

Jimmy Carter ordered American athletes not to

There were some deep fears the Soviets would

It's sort of surprising inasmuch as the Soviets

pull a stunt like this, and wouldn't you know it,

put so much stock in the Olympics. They have,

along with the East Germans, expressed the

doctrine of their superiority based on their

And in all cases nowadays, I'm sorry to say.

There are those who foolhardly believe the

They've been that for a number of years and the

But, no. politics superceded athletics in this

However, the Isles have battled previous victory over the Islanders'

third period off assists from Pat year at this time," said Edmonton

Hughes and Dave Hunter, snap- coach Glen Sather. "We know how

ping Gretzky's latest point streak good the Islanders are and we have

center is the Oilers' leading scorer monumental task ahead of us, but I

in the playoffs with 28 points, he think we've learned a lot from the

appears to be somewhat off - and Islanders last year. The biggest

McClelland was very happy to take change from a year ago is the

at six games. Although the super to be careful. There is still a

good breaks, but we were still in a long time. It takes a monkey

"We were not surprised at the

By United Press International

National Olympic Committee of Echoing Soviet and Bulgarian Vietnam today joined the Soviet Vietnam has decided not to send complaints. East Germany alfourth Communist nation to an-

"hatching designs ... to carry out countries."

predicted the Soviet boycott would be followed by withdrawals by other countries.

Reagan's support in a bid to persuade the Soviets to rejoin the Games, which begin July 28.

Despite the latest withdrawals from the games, Samaranch said in Switzerland he would attempt to By to Moscow with President

> The boycotting nations have came one minute before the AL until June 2 to reverse their

came at a bad time for New York. which was making a furious comeback after being down by as missed and although the Knicks were able to get within 88-80 with 10 minutes remaining, they were in

former Hartford Whaler, skates into the . over the New York Islanders in Game 1

has done that to me," said Walker.

There are ways to foul, but that

The loss of the rookie Walker

arms of teammate Randy Gregg after of the Stanley Cup finals.

Knicks fighting for lives

dire need of their defensive specialist. Knicks coach Hubic Brown was not dismayed over the outcome and thought it could be a springboard for a New York comeback.

"It's nice to have a game end

"I expected them to come back, but I didn't expect them to come They cut a 27-point lead to 8 points and never gave up. That's the sign

said of the 121-99 Boston Massacre

"People went out of the building

(Boston Garden) talking about this

game and excited. Friday night at

Madison Square Garden there

should be a lot of emotion in the air.

Boston coach K.C. Jones was not

stonished at the New York

It's fun to have a game like that

scoring the only goal in 1-0 Oiler wir

This series has been physical since the thing started The only broke out between Walker and Ainge: I can understand how that playoffs the players are hyped up and the emotion is really flowing



Yankees' Butch Wynegar is mobbed by topped Cleveland, 7-6. Don Baylor hugs bottom of the 16th inning at Yankee Butch on the head. Stadium, just beating the curfew. Yanks

his teammates and patted on the head Wynegar as Dave Righetti (left) and after driving in winning run in the Toby Harrah join Tim Foli, who pats

Wynegar beats the clock

Butch Wynegar found that not to be the case early this morning. Wynegar, a 1 o'clock curfew staring him in the face, singled home the winning run with two outs in the 16th inning to cap a two-run uprising that carried the New York Yankees to a 7-6 victory over the

Wynegar's game-winning hit curfew rule would have gone into "I was well aware of the clock

from the 1980 Olympics in Moscow situation," said Wynegar. "If I'm In Switzerland, the head of the when then President Carter an swinging good I'll go for the long "We felt like it was the bottom of singled up the middle with two out Republic of Vietnam," the Tass was seeking a meeting with Soviet tan. The Soviets have denied their the ninth and we also felt if we dispatch from Hanoi quoted the leader Konstantin Chernenko to pullout was to avenge the U.S.-led could get something started we could catch up."

NEW YORK (UPI) - Baseball With one out. Don Baylor singled is usually one of the few sports that and Ken Griffey followed with a isn't dictated by the clock, but walk. Tom Waddell, 0-1, was replaced by ex-Yankee George Frazier, who was greeted by a game-tying single by Don Mattingly.

Steve Kemp, whose error in the top of the inning had given the Indians a 6-5 lead, then hit what appeared to be a double play grounder to shortstop, but the relay throw from second baseman Tony Bernazard was low and wide. Wynegar then came through with his game-winning hit to give Jose Rijo, 1-3, his first major-league

The Indians took a 6-5 lead in the top of the inning when Julio Franco and scored all the way from first when Kemp dropped Andre Thornton's fly for a two-base error.

when they scored three runs and knocked out starter Ron Guidry. A leadoff single by Thornton, a walk to Pat Tabler and Carmelo Castillo's single accounted for the first run and kayoed Guidry. Ron Hassey greeted reliever Howell Howell walked pinch hitter George Vukovich, he was replaced by Curt Brown. Brett Butler, who had a sacrifice fly in the second, then hit another sacrifice fly to tie it.

second on singles by Tabler, Brook Jacoby and Hassey, an infield hit by Kevin Rhomberg and a sacri-

The Yankees tied it in their half Baylor and Mattingly off starter

Scholastic roundup

MHS girls nip Penney, 6-5

The Manchester High girls' the sixth inning and then held off a Penney comeback in the seventh to post a 6-5 victory over the Black Knights in a Central Connecticut Interscholastic League game

played at Fitzgerald field. The win improved Manchester's record to 5-7 going into a home game this afternoon against Hall High of West Hartford Penney

The Black Knights led 2-1 going into the sixth ofter scoring two unearned runs in the first inning off Indians pitcher Shelly Carrier
Manchester picked up one unearned run of its own in the fourth inning.

Chencey Tech 001 010 3 5-10-6 RHAM 422 001 x 9-5-0 Worren, Nese (1) & Pelleller: Cavanaugh & Nee WP—Cavanaugh: LP—Warren (0-3)

Then, in the sixth, Darry I Sibinsz reached on an error. The Indians filled the bases on a single b Leanne Spears and an infield hit by Carrier Lynn Shaw brought in two scored on a single by Lucy Vernali. The winning run scored when Kris But. Penney was not tinished. The Black Knights scored three

times and had runners on second and third with two outs in the seventh inning. Kris Noone then feated after 13 games. The Patriots speared a line drive while running sit alone atop the COC standings away from the infield to end the Craft, the Indians' second baseman, had three hits. She also knee ligaments while pitching played well detensively along with chester infield - first baseman

Spears, shortston Jen Kohut and It was Manchester's second win of the year against Penney. The 9.1 win in East Hartford 200 000 3 5-4-3 000 105 x 6-8-2

The Beavers scored once in the

UPI Executive Sports Editor

WORCESTER, Mass. - With

Sugar Ray Leonard returns to the

years of self-imposed inactivity.

Leonard, the former world wel-

ciation junior middleweight cham-

of glory and multi-million

of further eye damage.

ring tonight after more than two Centrum.

Sirois & Perron: Carrier & Dolone WP-Carrier (46), LP-Sirois+ RHAM tops Cheney

HEBRON - Cheney Tech committed six errors here Thursday choices. RHAM in a Charter Oak Confermaking. Plaster said. The Sachems scored eight times in the first three innings despite the tact they only had three hits. They scored four times in the first inning extra-base hit in the eight safeties

butsmen and three bases on balls Guyalles pitched only two thirds of an inning at home this afternoon against and saw his record fall to 0-3 COC rival Cheney Tech. The The first three innings that we Patriots will go on the road played today were, without a tomorrow for a make-up game doubt the worst three innings that we played all year, said Cheney coach Bill Baccaro, It was burght.

| Said Cheney | 123 000 x 6-8-0 | 123 000 x 6-8-0 | 124 000 | 125 000 x 6-8-0 | 125 000 | 125 000 x 6-8-0 |

third, once in the fifth and three times in the seventh but could not one-run deficit to score five runs in make up the early deficit. "We had dug our own grave, and it was too. High baseball team scored a

> The loss dropped Cheney's re-Cheney's Chris Pires was 4-for-4 coach Dick Raposa found somewith an RBI. Ron Nese had three thing to smile about. We finally hits. Rick Gonzalez and Paul out-hit someone," he said. "It's Pelletier each had two

the COC.

Morton wins sixth Morton returned to the pitching mound after a week's absence due to injury and improved his record

Vinal Tech. 6-3, in a Charter Oak Conference game played here Thursday The wip left Coventry undewith 12 conference wins. Vinal Tech is 5-6. Morton, who stretched some

to 6-0 as Coventry High topped

against Bacon Academy on May 3. gave up six hits and struck out 10 while going the distance. He gave up four hits and two runs in the first inning but buckled down after that according to Coventry coach Bob Plaster. The Patriots scored all their runs

in the first three innings, with the help of three Vinal errors. In the first. Peter Palmer reached on an error, moved to second on a double by catcher Sean Fowler and scored on a single by Morton. In the second inning. Bob Harris singled in two runs. The Patriots added three more in the third with the help of two errors and two fielder's

We've capitalizing on a lot of mistakes the other teams are. Fowler paced the Patriots' oftense with two hits, including a double. That was Coventry's only on two hits two errors, two hit against Vinal pitcher John

Coventry was scheduled to play

Coach finds solace

EAST HAMPTON - The Bolton late late to get out of it," Baccaro victory here Thursday afternoon if only a moral one. The Bulldogs were deleated by

cord to 4-9 overall and 4-8 in the East Hampton High, 9-3, in a Charter Oak Conference game, but almost like a victory." The Bul-Chency was scheduled to play on Idogs had six hits and the Bellrinthe road this afternoon against gers only five. Near-victories are the most

Bolton has accomplished in a season which has seen them lose their first 10 games by an average margin of 13 runs. The Bulldogs lost Thursday because of two errors, five passed balls and 13 bases on balls.

The Bellringers scored twice in both the first and third innings, but the Bulldogs stayed fairly close with one in the second. "We weren't in bad shape until the fifth inning. Raposa said. "We weren't

That changed as East Hampton scored three runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth with the help of the walks and passed balls Kevin Day had two RBI for the Bulldogs, who were scheduled to play on the road this atternoon against Portland High. The six-run loss was the closest the Bulldogs have come to victory yesterday's game," Raposa said "I think we're improving

Boilon 010 002 0 3-6-2
East Hampton 202 032 -x 9-5-1
Lorenzini, Hipsky (5) & Sambopna:
Pawlich: Poulini (5) & Furst
WP—Pawlich: LP—Lorenzini (0-2)

MHS boys win

EAST HARTFORD - The Manchester High boys' tennis team improved its record to 4-1 here Thursday afternoon with a 5-2 win Doug Siwik, Randy Dumas and Dave Browne scored victories in

singles for the Indians. The dou-

bles teams of Siwik and Jef-Kennedy and Vic Antico and Jeff Kennard also won their matches. Manchester's next match is at home Monday afternoon against East Hartford High Results: Douglitery (P) det Donovan 6-0, 6-3; Siwik (M) det Barsa 6-0, 6-1; Dumas (M) det Dube 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Browne (M) det Lysik 6-4, 6-1; Doughtery-Barsa (P) det Browne Beckwith 6-4, 1-6, 7-6 (7-1); Siwik-Kennedy (M) det Ahn Marcus 6-0, 6-0; Allice-Kennedy (M) det Britanieri

Girls remain unbeaten The Manchester High girls

after six matches as it scored a 6-1 home victory over Penney on

Morianos won singles matches for the Indians. Also winning were the Kelly O'Connell and Mariko Ka-mikura and Heidi Sullivan. The Indians also won two matches by Manchester's next match is on

Results: Forstrom (M) def. Hay-thorne 6-0, 6-1; Morlanos (M) def. Dougherty 7-5, 6-4; Marks (P) def Johnson 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-4); Marte-O'Cannell (M) def. Biolios-Toce 6-0, 6-0; Karnikura-Suillivan (M) def. Dougherty-Partington 6-0, 6-0.

the road Monday afternoon against

Golf

MHS loses two

WEST HARTFORD - The Manchester High golf team lost two matches here Thursday at the Rockledge Country Club. The Indians were beaten by Conard. 91/2-31/2, and by Simsbury, 111/2-11/2: Tom Finnigan scored the Indians only win of the day by topping his Conard opponent, Manchester, which has an 11-4 overall record and a 9-3 mark in Central Connecticut Interscholas

ic League play, will face East

Hartford and Fermi in a Wednesday match at the East Hartford Manchester vs. Conord — Donte (C) def. Boggini 3-0. Brett (C) def. Fedor-chak 3-0. Finnigan (M) def. Mullin 2-1. Garedu (M) lied Brazel 11-2-11/2. Manchester vs. Simsbury — Staub (S) def. Boggini 3-0. Hiss (S) def. Fedorchak 21/2-1/2. McAllister (S) def. Finnigan 21/2-1/2. Morris (S) def. Gareau 21/2-1/2.

East wins two

OLD LYME - The East Catholic High goll team upped its record to 9.2 here Thursday afternoon as it tri-match. The Eagles topped Fitch, 10% 2-2%, and beat Old Lyme.

Ken West, John Furey, Bob Phillips and J.R. Clisham all scored victories for the Eagles Clisham was the day's low score East was scheduled to meet St. Paul and Xavier at the Portland Country Club this afternoon

East Catholic vs. Fitch — West (EC) def. Clorke 2-1, Furey (EC) def. Cooke 2-1, Phillips (EC) def. Fogarty 2½-½-2, Clisham (EC) def. Mullins 3-0, East Catholic vs. Ola Lyme — Partore (OL) def. 2½-½-2, Furey (EC) def. Latourette 2-1, Phillips (EC) def. Romeo 2-1, Clisham (EC) def. McCathy 1.0

Leonard, risking eye injury,

During spring training, Cardidouble and a sacrifice fly. Len nals manager Whitey Herzog Barker, 3-3, went 5 1-3 innings for couldn't decipher which was the real Andujar. trademark of Andujar's career. In his eight big league seasons, he has had four seasons in which he's been 500 or better and four in which he's

NL roundup

aquin Andujar's pitching is as

difficult to figure as Joan Collins'

Two years ago Andujar was one

of the best in the National League

and posted three victories in the

World Series - to lead the St. Louis

Cardinals to the world

But last year the 31-year-old

By Fred McMane

UPI Sports Writer

been under 500. This year he's pitching the way he did in 1982 ... at least for now. He was in complete control Thursday, allowing only five hits and pitching the Cardinals to a 7-0 triumph over the San Diego Padres. The shutout was his third and the complete game his fifth this year, tops in the

league. At Houston, Mike Scott and Naturally, Andujar doesn't think Frank DiPino combined on a he's pitching much differently than last year. He attributes his current success to luck. When everything goes right,

AL roundup

White Sox rally to defeat Texas

San Diego Padres Steve Garvey (front) and Alan Wiggins

both go for a foul ball off the bat of Willie McGee

Thursday in St. Louis. Wiggins held on, but the Cardinals

'Lucky' Andujar

you're glad to see it, and today I

At Montreal, Dan Driessen

snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh

inning with his third homer of the

season and Frank Pastore tossed a

two-hitter, pacing the Reds to their

11th victory in their last 12 games.

At New York, Randy Johnson

and Terry Harper each drove in

two runs to pace the Braves.

ninth while Harper had an RB

the victory while Walt Terrell, 3-2.

At Pittsburgh, Dale Berra drove

in three runs with a single and a

homer and reliever Don Robinson

pitched out of a none out, bases-

paded jam in the eighth to help the

At Chicago, Candy Maldonado

drove in three runs with a double

and a sacrifice fly and Bob Welch

Astros 4, Phillies 2
At Houston, Mike Scott and

beat the Cubs for the first time

four-hitter and Phil Garner drove

in two runs with a double to spark

the Astros. Scott, 2-1, pitched a

perfect game for six innings.

was lucky," Andujar said.

Reds 2, Expos 1

Braves 7, Mets 3

Pirates 4. Giants 2

Dodgers 5, Cubs 1

blanks Padres

right-hander was one of the worst Johnson homered in the second

pitchers in the league, posting a and squeezed home a run in the

Pirates

since 1981

UPI Sports Writer

If someone asked, "Mirror (80. mirror on the wall, who's the Wilkes took the Class A Low ugliest of them all?", the reponse could very well be "Every team in the American League. In the three AL games played Thursday night, two went into extra innings before they were decided while the other was won in

After completing a 25-inning

type of game we might also have "We never give up," added nobody on base."

Blue Jays 4, Orioles 3 At Baltimore, Willie Upshaw cracked a solo homer with two ou in the 10th inning to break a 3-3 tie that helped the Blue Jays snap the Orioles' five- game winning streak. Upshaw's opposite-field homer came on a 1-0 delivery from **Sports in Brief**

Final Legion sign-ups

Legion and Junior Legion baseball teams will be held Sunday from noon to 5 o'clock at the American Legion Home on Legion Drive. All boys attending Manchester High, East Catholic, Bolton, Cheney and any Manchester junior high school are eligible for the programs Junior Legion is primarily for boys 14-17 years old, while Legion is for those 16-18. If you have any questions or can't attend the final sign-up, contact head coach Steve Armstrong, 647-1560

Explorers hold banquet EAST HARTFORD - The eighth annual East

Hartford Explorers Tap-Off Club 'Hall of Fame' Awards Banquet will be held Wednesday, May 23, at the Marco Polo at 7: 30 p.m. Bill Thayer, Fran Laffin and Joe Ciccalone will be inducted into the Explorers' shrine Jack Phelon, University of Hartford basketball coach, will be one of the featured speakers and Scott Gray of WTIC-Radio will be emcee. Tickets and table reservations for the dinner.\$13 apiece, are available from Ray McKenna (528-2620), or James Rodgers (568

Huskies third seed

STORRS - University of Connecticut baseball team is the No. 3 seed in the upcoming 1984 ECAC New England Division 1 Tournament, to be played May 18-20 at McCoy Stadium in The four-team, double elimination New Eng-

land tourney will produce a representative to the NCAA Northeast Regional Tournament. UConn. 18-17, will face No. 2 seed Providence (24-12-2) Friday, May 18, at 1 p.m. in its first

U.S.A. team in Providence

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The 1984 U.S.A men's olympic basketball team will play an opposing eam of NBA playerr at the Providence Civic Center on Thursday, June 28, at 7:30 p.m. The game is part of a seven-game national tour and i Northeast United States. Tickets, at \$10 apiece are on sale now at the Civic Center box office.

Outlaws sign Anderson TULSA, Okla - The Oklahoma Outlaws of the

S. Football League today announced Oklahoma State running back Ernest Anderson has signed a 2-year contract. Officials did not announced the financial details year offered Anderson a 3-year \$600,000 contract with a \$200,000 signing bonus.

Cribbs expects to return

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Joe Cribbs says he's optimistic he will play for the Birmingham Stallions again this year, but team officials remain firm in their refusal to renegotiate the star runner's contract.

Cribbs, the U.S. Football League's leading rusher. Thursday again denied the Stallions' claims that he had quit the team and said if an out-of-court settlement is reached in a \$20 million suit filed against him by the team, he is willing to return as soon as possible. It is highly unlikely, however, he will play tonight against the Jacksonville Bulls.

Robbie takes new step

MIAMI - Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie has taken what he hopes is another step toward by starting to sell hundreds of skyboxes and housands of loge seats. Robbie has the promise of a plot of land in north Dade County and says if sales go well in the next few days he will lock up the financing for the

ESPN gets exclusive rights

MISSION, Kan. - The Entertainment and Sports Programing Network has been awarded exclusive cable television rights for the NCAA Supplemental Football Series in 1984 and 1985.
The NCAA Football Television Committee after considering competing bids, recommended awarding the rights to ESPN. The recommendation was approved by the NCAA Administrative Committee on behalf of the NCAA Council, the association said Thursday in making the announcement.

ESPN, which can be viewed in over 34 million homes in the United States, has had a contractual arrangement with the NCAA to televise selected national Collegiate Championships since 1979. Turner Broadcasting System, Inc., held rights to the supplemental series in 1982 and 1983

Gretzky plus minus winner

NEW YORK - Wayne Gretzky, the Edmonton Oilers superstar, has captured the 1983-84 Emery Edge Award for the NHL's best plus-minus figure with a plus 76 for the regular season. Center Bryan Trottier of the New York Islanders finished second to Gretzky with 70 points, followed by teammate Mike Bossy with 66.

Langer shares golf lead LEEDS, England - West German Bernhard

Langer shot a 1-under-par 68 amid cold and wind Thursday to share the first-round lead in a \$150,000 golf tournament. Tied with Langer are Spain's Manuel Montes and Britain's Howard Clark and Craig Maltman.

Volvo switching surfaces CONCORD, N.H. - The Volvo International

Tennis Tournament will switch from clay courts to hard courts in 1985, but next year's date for the annual New Hampshire tournament has not been set, officials announced Thursday The Men's International Professional Tennis Council approved a hard court tournament earlier this week, said Volvo Director James

Fla. "There were gaie fought back after drop-winds and I missed every-thing. I'd be willing to bet scheduled to open today's Anthony double winner it wouldn't happen program at noon EDT Krickstein gets his se- Drewett. They were to be McEnroe, after drop-

RENO Nev. - Earl Anthony, the six-time Pro-Bowler of the Year who retired from the PBA Tour in 1983, posted a pair of victories Thursday in the opening of match play at the 34th annual American Bowling Congress Masters

NBA roundup

Bucks, Suns advance to finals

UPI Sports Writer

Milwaukee and Phoenix advanced to their respecive conference finals Thursday night, and the Boston Celtics hope to follow their lead tonight. Marques Johnson had 25 points and 13 rebounds and Paul Pressey added 3 critical points in the final 1: 22 to

lift the Bucks to a controversial 98-97 decision over the

New Jersey Nets at East Rutherford, N.J. The victory gave Milwaukee a 4-2 victory in the best-of-seven series and a berth in the Eastern Conference final.

The Bucks will meet the winner of the Celtics-New York Knicks series, which resumes tonight at New York with the Celtics leading 3-2. Phoenix dumped Utah 102-82 Thursday night, giving the Suns a 4-2 victory in that series. Phoenix will meet os Angeles in the Western Conference final. The

Lakers disposed of Dallas in five games, ending the series Tuesday night. The Nets lodged a protest in hopes of prolonging the series at least four seconds, tollowing a frantic finish Thursday night. The confusion started shortly after New Jersey's

Micheal Ray Richardson stuck a 19-footer to make it 98-97 with 29 seconds left. The Nets never got the ball back but maintain they should have The Bucks let the clock run down until I second remained on the 24-second clock. Pressey then hurried a shot that Nets center Darryl Dawkins blocked. Milwaukee guard Sidney Moncrief re-bounded and hoisted a shot off the rim. The ball

bounced through Nets forward Buck Williams' hands

and rolled around the floor as the final four seconds

ticked away. The 24-second buzzer sounded but nobody on the floor heard it because of the noise and confusion Official Darrell Garretson said Moncrief's shot beat the 24-second clock but New Jersey executive vice-president Lewis Schaffel claimed a television replay shows otherwise and protested the game. The tape shows the ball is still in Sidney Moncriet's hands when the (24-second) clock expired." said

Commissioner David Stern. Junior Bridgeman added 20 points for Milwaukee Bob Lanier had 17 and Moncrief had 16 - 15 in the second half. The Bucks enjoyed a 56-36 rebounding advantage, turning 22 offensive rebounds into 13 points. Johnson had 13 rebounds and Paul Mokeski added 11. "Our defensive rebounding worked very well in the

Schaffel, who lodged his protest via telegram to NBA

last two games," Bucks coach Don Nelson said. "We worked on it and talked a lot about it the last two games. We played very consistently. That's all we

Ready for CCCAA play

Don Sumislaski (left), infielder turned manager due to academic

pressures, and Brian McAuley (right), pitcher who has a good

spring and Coach Gene Spaziani get prepared as Manchester

Community College's baseball team will participate in the

Region XXI New England Junior College double elimination

tourney this weekend in Worcester, Mass. The Cougars, 17-12,

are the No. 5 seed in the six-team field and will meet the No. 2

seed, Community College of Rhode Island, Saturday morning at

10 o'clock. MCC was runner-up in the recent CCCAA

Barr in Nelson golf lead

IRVING, Texas (UPI) - Dave - would kick up even more in the

Barr's day in the sun was largely due to afternoon. It did and the later players

Barr, No. 100 on the PGA money list with just more than \$23,000 in winnings blows like that. Edwards said. "I this season, took the first-day lead always hated to play in the wind."

Thursday in the \$500,000 Byron Neison
Golf Classic with a 4-under-par 67.
Dave Edwards and Wayne Grady

But Barr, who credited his putting for carrying him to the lead, overcame the southerly blasts.

each carded 68s to tie for second while "I played, I guess, quite well with all D.A. Weibring had a 69. The four the wind out there," Barr said, "It's a

leaders played in the morning, while the afternoon shift, with some more familiar names, turned in just three had late eagles to help them join those rounds of part or better.

Grady, one of the first players to tee fifth with Jay Haas and Mac O'Grady

off, predicted the wind - officially at 70 while Geiberger was one of fourth

NEW YORK (UPI) - Krickstein, the 13th against Steve Meister

Short of stumbling head seed earned his spot with The competition is first over the baseline, a remarkably easy 6-1, 6-3 known as the Mercede

Aaron Krickstein knows victory over sixth seed. Tournament of

Jimmy Connors can't pos- day, at one stage winning Both Lendl and Arias

games for a 6-3, 6-0

March 28 at Boca Raton, Arias, twice having 6-1, and Arias staved of

against Australian Brad

cond chance at Connors followed on the stadium ping his service to open this evening with a berth court by defending chamthem the match, breezed past

in the semifinals of the pion John McEnroe Steve Denton, 6-3, 6-2, to

and No. 3 Ivan Lendl 1984 to 29-0.

\$500,000 Tournament of against No. 5 Johan Kriek run his match record for

clocked at 25 mph with gusts to 36 mph players at par-71.

Krickstein hopes for best

as he faces Connors again

his second meeting with Vitas Gerulaitis Thurs- Champions.

sibly be any more embar- eight straight games.

rassing than the first, while Connors swept In fact, he's ready to through the final nine

the 16-year-old Krickstein Saltz.

Champions at stake.

"I got like 12 points," triumph over Danny

said of that encounter on Fourth seed Jimmy

at par or better. Stadler was tied for

were forced to three sets

ing unseeded opponents. Lendl, angered by an

three match points in the

tie-break to overcome

David Pate, 3-6, 7-6 (11-9)

ineffective

getting out of the wind in time.

rounds of par or better.



Milwaukee's (I-r) assistant coach Garry St. Jean, guard Sidney Moncrief, head chac Don Nelson and center Bob Lanier

coach Stan Albeck said. "Milwaukee rarely panicked victory at Salt Lake City Darrell Griffith added 17 they're a veteran team. Dawkins led the Nets with 29 points and Otis Birdsong added 22

celebrate 98-97 victory over New Jersey that clinched Eastern Conference semifinals for the Bucks.

Adman Dantley led Utah with 23 points, half his output in Game 5 when the Jazz stayed alive with a points as the only Utah player in double figures Alvan Adams came off the bench to score 13 points for Phoenix and Edwards Maurice Lucas and Paul At Phoenix, Ariz., Walter Davis scored 21 points and Westphal each added 10. The Suns took a 19-point lead

1882-1983 101ST ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Patriots ink free agents

FOXBORO. Mass and tree agents will report last through May 20 The New Eng- on Monday for a rookie Morning practice sessions land Patriots have signed mini-camp. Veterans will at Sulliyan Stadium on three free agents, all from come in May 17 for a full. May 19-26 will be open to New England, the team squad mini-comp that will the public.

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announced Thursday Quarterback David Weinke of the University of Rhode Island, a firs team All-Yankee Conference selection, was signed along with teammate Re bert Seccareccia, who is 6-loot, 3-inches and 270 pounds

The third player is linebacker Vanctive Johnson of Southern Connecticut State, 6-3, 223 pounds. Weinke, who played at URI for two years after attending Joliet Junior College in Illinois, is 6-1, 196 pounds, and was on the All-New England second

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Wininger gymnastic winners

Three competitors from Wininger's School of Gymnastics (I-r), Greg Takoudes, Jeff Eckhouse and Kirk Ringbloom, did well at the boys' state gymnastics championship held recently at Central Connecticut State University. Takoudes, in the 11-year-old group, was At the right is coach Joe Saimeri. fifth on the rings. Eckhouse, in the

9-and-under group, took home two silver medals and three bronze medals and was third all-around. Ringbloom, also in 9-and-under, had four medals, three silver medals and was first all-around in the Class IV competition.

resumes boxing career tonight

third-round knockout of Bruce lately after being ranked in the top pion hopes his scheduled 10-round bout against welterweight Kevin record to 32-1. Leonard was set for victory over Howard would put

quickly restore him to his position 1982, but he began having difficul-

Howard at the Centrum Arena will another title defense against Leonard into position for a big

announced he was returning to the Leonard last fought on Feb. 15. ring. 1982, when he successfully de The light-hitting Howard, 20-4 terweight and World Boxing Asso-fended his welterweight title with a with 12 knockouts, has slumped

as boxing's leading gate ties with his left eye that resulted in surgery to repair retinal damage.

10,000 is expected at the 13,000-seat at Andrews Air Force Base, he duel

Leonard's ultimate goal is a multi-million dollar bout against world middleweight champion The bout will be telecast on cable He announced his retirement in Maryin Hagler but there are a ghts overshadowing the by Home Box Office starting at November 1982, but 13 months number of potentially lucrative 10:30 p.m. EDT. A crowd of over later, after fighting an exhibition fights that could lead up to that

tourney The one-day Central Connecticut Golf Assocation Tournament held Thursday at Manchester Country Club saw John Wilks of the host

club take low gross with a 77 over the par-72 layout. Chet Austin of Lyman Meadow as second at 78 with Mark ilvinski of Blackledge and Pat Mistretta of Manchester sharing third place with rounds of 79. Bob Kelley of Blacklege, Todd By Joe Illuzzi Therrien and George Galskie of Pequabuck and Stan Bedus o

Indian Hills were next with rounds gross honors with a 77 with Kelley from Blacklege taking low net at Silvinski and Mistretta were top

Galske of Pequabuck taking low net in the class with a 72. Will Giansanti of Blacklege and Bill McGinn of Pequabuck were low gross in Class C with rounds of 82. Mike Hamernik of Pequabuck was low net with a 72 In the seniors competition. Chet Austin of Lyman Meadow was low gross in Class A with a round of 78 with Joe Bedus of Indian Hill low net at 73. In Class B there was a

three-way tie for low gross at 87

Country Club taking low net at 75.

Harold Orfitelli of Manchester

shared low gross in Class C with an

83. Ray Remes of Manchester took

low gross in Class D with a 93.

with Bundi Tarca of Manchester

the bottom of the ninth inning. affair the night before, the Chicago White Sox, whose trademark last year was "winning ugly," decided they weren't going to go that route again. They scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth to beat the Texas Rangers 8-6. Pinch hitter Jerry Hairston hit a two-out, two-run homer to win it. Texas had scored three runs in

the ninth to take a 6-5 lead. But the

White Sox began their comeback

when Harold Baines and Tom

Paciorek hit back-to- back doubles

with two out. Hairston, batting for

Scott Fletcher, then homered off

Odell Jones, 1-1, to make a winner of Salome Barojas, 2-0. I knew it was gone when I hit said Hairston. "The first fastball he threw me, he threw right past me. The catcher knew i and the pitcher knew it too. So, I said to myself, here it comes again. If we had lost that marathon game (Wednesday night), this was the

Paciorek. "We have too much pride. I didn't think we were dead when there were two outs and Elsewhere, Toronto edged Baltimore 4-3 in 10 innings.

reliever Dennis Martinez, 1-1. Roy Lee Jackson, 2-1, was the winner.

Scoreboard

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Pastal Express vs. Manchester JC's.

6 — Fitzgerald
Belliveau Painters vs. Elks. 6 —
Pagoni
Manchester Property Maintenance
vs. Gibson's Gym. 6 — Robertson
Jury Box Lounge vs. Flo's Cake
Decorating, 7:30 — Nike
D.W. Fish vs. Sportsman Cafe. 6 —
Charter Oak

Page Castagna 200, Charles Hartley

two hits for the winners. Fred McVeigh had two hits for Reed.

Jim Smyth knocked in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh as Nelson Freightway edged Parter Co-ble, 7-6. Mack Gray had a solo homer for the winners. Steve Nielson, Rich Griffin and Ed Overcast each had two

Bob Goehring picked up the win os Glenn Construction defeated Main Pub. 6-5. Ken Bavier had three hits for Glerin, Mike Mistretto, Jim Grimes and Mike Pagani each had two Ed White had three hits for Main Pub. Kevin Hanian, Steve Crispino, Mike

Frank Livingston, Gary Perrelli, Chris Saunders, Brian Kellie and Angel Rodrigues each had two hits as Cox Cable pounded out 14 safeties to edge the MCC Vels, 7-6. Bob Klatka had two Charter Oak

Connecticul Bank & Trust edged Tierney's, 15-14, as Dave Rohrback knacked in the winning run. Bob Lebreux, Tom Tomassatti, Mike Fitz-patrick, Mark Fitton, Don Michalson

Women's Rec

Ellen Paul had a 3-run homer and a

Little League Little League Morer, Murphy, 8:09 — Martin, B. Genovesi, F. Tracy, Masi, 8:16 — Roche, Davidson, Zonis, Mortine

its en route to on B-4 win over Boland Muller Oil Thursday night at Leber Field.
Dave Berube and winning pitcher
Donnie Sauer had the safeties for DQ.
Willie Burg and Brian McGuire each
had two hits for Boland.

American Legion used seven runs in the first inning to score an 8-6 win over Army & Navy Thursday at Waddell Field. Grea King and Jac Garrison split the pitching duties for Legion, wolking seven and allowing three hits. Matt Ursin had two hits to pace Legion, Dave Frechette. Tony Gadolos and Jeff Martens hit best for A&N. Jeff Martens hit best for A&N.

Town Fire nipped Modern Janitorial.

5-4. Thursday night at Waddell Field.
Devin Marques and Greg Geer each had two hits and Mark Huhtala homered for Fire Mark Massaro, Sleve Tramantano, Phil Bucccheri, Todd Cox and Jahn Cunningham hit well for Modern.

10-15 - Smith, Ciccogliane, Whitesell, Dobbing.

National Farm

Nichols.

Moriarty's blanked Wolff-Zackin on Monday, 17-0. Kevin Dukett had a three-run triple to pace the winners. Moriarty's downed Carter Chevrajet Wednesday, 9-1. Dukett had a two-RBI double and Dan Hiene and Jason Lawrence each doubled. Andy Cox and Jimmy DiMigo hit best for Carter's.

Robldeau.

11:04 — Matava, Livingston, Hassett, Moder.

11:11 — Quick, Allen, Eigner Jr., Landolina.

Byron Nelson Classic

At Irving, Texas, May 10

(Par 71)

Town Fire downed Modern Janitar-ial, 12-6, Thursday, Tony Luongo and Zachery Allaire each had two hits for the winners and Chartes Smith and Leo Bushey added triples, M. Irrea and J. Rawlinits played well! for Modern. Int. Farm Seven-Eleven outlasted Dairy Queen, 21-20, at Verplanck, Matt Buckland had four hits, Mike Briere

live and Danny Dexter played well detensively for 0-3 DQ. Cary Casety pitched well and Robert Tremonie and Tom Mazzer also played well for 7-11.

Nichols Tire downed the Medics, 7-5.
Thursday at Buckley Field, Paul
Germand and Jad DeQuattro each had
doubles for Nichols, Dave Campbell
had three hits. Jim Carroll two and
Chris Conklin pitched well for the

Radio, TV

**************** TONIGHT
8:00 NBA Playoffs: Knicks vs. Cel11cs. ESPN, WKHT
8:00 Yankees vs. Moriners. SportSchannel, WPOP
8:00 USFL: Generals vs. Federals.
Channel 11 B. 30 Red Sox vs. Royals. Channel 38.
WTIC
8:30 Boxing: Vilomar Fernandez vs.
Angel Cruz (laped), USA Cable
10:00 Boxing: Sugar Ray Leonard vs.
Kevin Howard, HBO
Wayne Levi
Mike Smith
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Gary McCord
Tom Purtzer
Mark O'Meara
Bill Glasson 8:30 Red Sox vs. Royals, Channel 38,

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Decording, 7:30 — Nike
D.W. Fish vs. Sportsman Cafe, 6—
Charter Oak
Jim's Arco vs. Allied Printing, 6—
Nike
Garden Sales vs. Memorial Corner
Store, 6 — Keeney Street
Buffato Water Tavern vs. Wilson
Electric, 7:30 — Robertson
Lathrop Insurance vs. Irish Insurance, 7:30 — Fitzgeraid

Nike

Mark Lappen's single in the bottom of the seventh brought in the winning run as Nels Johnson Insurance inped Reed Construction, 4-3. Joe Erard, Jeff Holf and Walf Silkowski each had Ivo hils for the winners. Fred McVeigh

Calendar

East Catholic vs. St. Paul and Xavier at Partland Country Club, 3 Bolton at Valley Regional, 2

SATURDAY South Catholic of East Catholic, 11 a.m. Coventry at Tolland Softball St. Bernard at East Catholic, 11 a.m. Track East Catholic at Hartford East Catholic (girls) at Hortford

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Country Club

Following are the starting times for the ABCD Galf Tournament to be held at the Manchester Country Club on Saturday. 6:52 — Zemke, Sawyer, Slephens, Huniford, 7:86 — Gazza, DiNicolo, DelMastro, Lansbury, 7:13 — K. Gordon, C. McCarthy, B. Sanders, M. Grant 7:20 — Fohey, B. Brown, Roberts, Puzzo, 7:41 — R. Gordon, W. Dilman, Wood, D. Marshalf, 7:55 — Schilling, H. Giglio, Rosetto,

8:30 - Oleksinski, R. Curtis, B. Ahn. 8:37 — Zwik, R. Macaione, A. Robidoux, O'Rourke, 8:51 — Cvr. R. Gardello, Chevrette, Schenning. 8:58 — Moriarty, Ovens, Prochnigk. Calmen, 9:05 — Vecsey, Herdic, Hayes, Vennard. 9:12 — McFarland, B. Sullivan, Finnegan, Trocchi. 9:19 — Seddan, Gannon, McNamora, H. Gardella 9:26 — Mistretta, Lipinski, B. Leane, R. Berroult 9:33 — K. Murroy, P. Sullivan, B. Palmer, M. Anderson, 9:40 — Denz, Loika, Wallace, Betko, 9:54 — Giguere, Stepanski, Rafferty, Cirina

sell, Dobbing. 10:22 — Evelhoch, Bucceri, Nordeen, Andreoli. 10:29 — Pogani, Pickens, Corcaran, Wolff-Zackin overwhelmed Nichals
Tire, 24-7, Thursday at Bowers Lou
Spadaccini and Scott Schilling homered and Jeremy Krob pitched well
for the winners. Scott Sargeant tripled,
John Gesmundo had two hits and
Brenda Rockwood played well for
Nichals.

Andreoli.

10:59 — Pogani, Pickens, Corcoran,
Bonadies.

10:36 — Wilks, Breen, R. Hickey,
McNift.
10:50 — Foster, Tomklel, Obrochta,
McMohan.
10:57 — Sheo, Irish, Gatzklecicz.
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Chicago (Ruthven 2-3) at Houston
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American League — Garcia, Tor 15;
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American League — Blyleven, Clev 43;
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May 6 — Rochester 6, Maine 5
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May 12 — Rochester at Maine
May 16 — Maine at Rochester
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Conference Semifinals
(All Times EDT)
(Best-at-seven)
Eastern Conference
Boston vs. New York
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9 — Boston 110, New York 102
— New York 100, Boston 92
— New York 118, Boston 113
— Boston 121, New York 99
— Boston at New York, 8 p.m.
13 — New York at Boston.

May 5 - New Jersey 106, Milwaukee

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May 8 — Los Angeles 115, Dallas 99
Utah vs. Phoenix
(Phoenix wins series, 4-2)
Apr. 29 — Utah 105, Phoenix 95
May 2 — Phoenix 102, Utah 97
May 4 — Phoenix 106, Utah 94

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FOCUS / Weekend

A dozen classrooms to be converted

East Catholic High School is going 'Cabaret'

New State Road looked pretty Hartford. ordinary - what with long formica Second prize is a four-day trip to tables, folding chairs and stainless Bermuda for two. And third prize

Tonight, however, it will be of Mystic - also for two. transformed by a touch of the Irish On the second floor exotic treats the cafeteria will look like a will be in store. Ali Baba's Retreat, traditional Irish pub - complete a former classroom, will be with corned beef and an authentic outfitted to look like a Middle Irish folksinging troupe. Eastern lair, including five belly dancers, Mid-eastern desserts

one of more than a dozen rooms at made by the Rev. Kenneth Bonathe high school which will feature dies and a palm reader to tell varied entertainment tonight and fortunes. Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. A casino room will offer Las The event, dubbed "Cabaret Vegas-style gambling with many East," is for adults 20 and over card games available. A comedy Admission is \$6 per person. room will feature the talents of The ambitious project was un- Boston stand-up comedians Hanno dertaken about eight months ago and Hayes. as a school fund raiser. More than And those who just can't resist a

Basketball

**************** **NBA Playoffs**

Milwaukee vs. New Jersey (Milwaukee wins series, 4-2) 29 — New Jersey 106, Milwauk

Western Conference
Les Angeles vs. Dollos
(Los Angeles wins series 4-1)
Apr. 28 — Los Angeles 134, Dollos 101
Moy 1 — Los Angeles 117, Dollos 101
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May 6 - Phoenix III, Utah II0 (OT) May 8 — Utah 118, Phoenix 106 May 10 — Phoenix 102, Utah 82 x-ifnecessary

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From left, the Rev. Bill Charbonneau, Philip Pineo and will be raffled at East Catholic High School's Cabaret this

HARTFORD - At the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey

circus on Tuesday, I watched

Gunther Gebel-Williams herd tigers

Frankly, the whole thing looked

about as scary as the stuffed animal

The tigers looked bored. Their

trainer looked bored. And I FELT

Then, the little boy sitting on the

lap of the stranger next to me piped

up with "Boy, I don't want to do

Which all goes to show you that

circuses are for small children.

the man in the ring could actually get

different from last year's circus,

including all that awful "Star Wars"

theme music, which was out of date

department at Bradlees.

THAT when I grow up!"

which surround him.

fine bet for kids.

Cless than thrilled.

around a ring.

Weekenders

tainers in scheduled shows. Show clothing.

Three floors of the school will be years.

to miss a thing. Each visitor will be

used. On the main floor, a coffee

shop will feature French pastries

and corned beef sandwiches from a

featuring Barbershop singing.

cardboard replica of a passenger

Shows will run about every hour.

Ballet tonight at MHS

The Manchester Ballet Company, led by its artisite director, Priscilla Gibson, will present its annual spring performance tonight at 8 at the Manchester

tendants will sell raffle tickets at door. Call 649-5336

"We've hired a professional hair care and physical fitness."

Italian foods

and soft drinks.

classroom will be outfitted with a including beer, wine, mixed drinks

In most of the rooms, beverages

Tickets will be available at the

will be available for purchase

The company will present, "Un Sabor Espanol," a ballet with a Spanish flair, choreographed to Minkus music. "La Reverie," choreographed by Karen Moore, and "Stars and Stripes," choreographed by Don Farnworth of the New York City New Dance

\$2.50 for senior citizens and students.

baseball dunking of faculty members.

Springfest in Coventry Various organizations at Coventry High School will sponsor a Springfest, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the school on Ripley Hill Road. The activities will include pony rides, balloon races. a car wash and dog wash, clown face painting, and

There will also be a tag sale and flea market.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$4 for adults and

Coventry church supper The First Congregational Church of Coventry will put on a turkey supper Saturday from 5 to 6: 30 p.m. in the church vestry on Main Street. The supper is open to the public at a charge of \$4 for adults: \$3.50 for senior citizens; and \$1.25 for children. sponsor its annual rummage sale Saturday from 9 Herbert Crickmore is supper chairman.

Benefit square dance

Spring plants on sale

The Bolton Knights of Columbus will sponsor a square dance fun night Saturday from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Maurice Parish, 32 Hebron Road. Proceeds will go to the Susanne Reopell fund. No square dancing experience is necessary. Tickets

The Manchester Garden Club will have its annual

plant sale Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at

Center Park, next to the Mary Cheney Library.

Rummage sale at Meetinghouse

items for Mother's Day.

Danne Pineo stand in front of a Mercedes-Benz which weekend, Raffle tickets are \$10.

a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. The sale will include household items, clothing. books, toys and attic treasures. There is no admission charge. Walk into local history

tour will start at I p.m. and will last about an hour and and beer. It will be in front of the Administration

Historic Landmark District, Saturday. Participants should gather at 12:45 p.m. in the Multi-Circuits parking lot at 130 Hartford Road. The This is an outdoor festival with bands, games, food

There will also be baked goods on sale as well as gift. Museum will be showing a slide program provided by the institute, entitled, "World of Our Grandparents," portraying life in Manchester in the early 20th

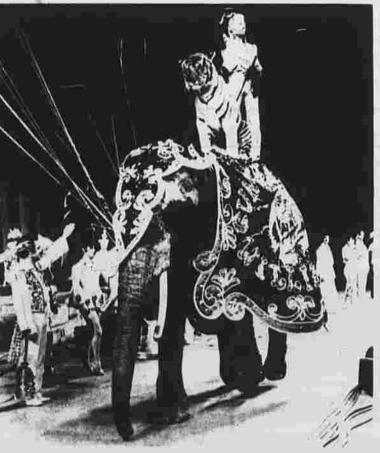
'The Unitarian Universalist Society: East will Historical Society Museum on Pine Street will be open to the public. Refreshments will be served by the executive committee of the Manchester Historical

Chess games at MCC

A simultaneous chess exhibition will be held in the center courtyard of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St., Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. There will be a limit of three games per challenger Dr. John F. Sutherland, director of the Institute of and those participating should bring their own chess Local History at Manchester Community College, and set. A red ribbon medal will be awarded for a draw, a Dr. Thomas R. Lewis Jr., professor of geography at blue ribbon medal for a win. The exhibition will be MCC, will conduct a free walking tour of the Cheney sponsored by the MCC Chess Club in conjunction with Springfest.

Springfest will also be going on from noon to 6 p.m.

The sale will include annuals, perennials, herbs, a half. The rain date is June 2. In addition, from noon to 5 p.m., the Lutz Children's charge for open beer on tap. Circus needs some new blood



Wild animal trainer Gunther Begel-Williams atop an elephant in Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's circus. The show will be at the Hartford Civic Center through Sunday.

Center Stage Adele Angle Focus Editor

when they played it last year. Another beet: the whole thing is still too long. It lasts about two hours and 40 minutes. It's especially a trial for those bringing children. Many people I noticed left about half an

hour before the circus officially

Small children who still believe that IN DEFENSE of the circus, it's a eaten up any second by those beasts thoroughly professional affair, of I brought two children with me to course. The Greatest Show on Earth comes packed with the usual assortthe circus, an 8-year-old boy and a 5-year old girl. And, after watching ment of glittery nigh-wire acts, them throughout the evening, I can say, with enthusiasm, that the peze acts and a whole room of

current circus at the Civic Center is a Ringling acts are well-paced; if But grown-ups should expect to be you don't like Erie Braun's dancing That's because there's not much about this year's circus that's much

there were three acts going on \$7.50 and \$6.

Another beef: the whole thing is still too long.

simultaneously, so there was plenty to focus on.

And, no matter what, there's nothing like a circus opening, when everyone, including the elephants, comes parading out. I felt stirred by the opening number, and I thought the rest of the audience was, too.

It's just too bad the evening turned out to be so predictable for someone who'd been to last year's show.

P.S. The problems aren't all Ringling Brothers' fault. They are the Civic Center's. Concession stand lines were impossibly long and slow, especially for someone with restless children in tow. Surely, there could bejeweled elephants, high-flying tra- be some improvement here. And, they should sell gas masks to get through all that cigarette smoke.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & dogs, wait a moment or two and Bailey Circus will be at the Hartford you'll see the Antalek chimpanzees Civic Center through Sunday. Hours: ... or, perhaps, the Kovatchevi tonight, 7:30; Saturday: 11 a.m., 3 acrobats, standing five-men high. p.m., and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday: 1 p.m. The three rings help, too. Often, and 5 p.m. Tickets prices are : \$9,

Theater

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor "Gypsy," glaying through July 1, except Mon-days, at the theater, Route 5. Doors open 6:30 p.m. dinner and cocktails. Showtime, 8 p.m. (522-1266.)

Somers High, Somers: "Kiss Me Kate," playing today and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. by Village Players, Adults \$5; senior citizens and children under 12, \$4. All \$4 for matinee. Yale Reperfory Theater, New Haven; "The

Road to Mecca;" playing through May 26, at the theater, corner Chapel and York streets. Monday to Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2 and 8 p.m. (436-1600.) Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "The

Bays from Syracuse," playing through June 8. (873-8334.) Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "A Major

Revival," playing through June 17. (787-4282.) Repertory Theater, New Britain: "Annie Get Your Gun," playing today and Saturday at 8:15 p.m., at the theater, 23 Norden St. (223-3147.) Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "The Rainmaker," playing Fridays and Saturdays, through June 2, at the theater, 36 North St. Showtime, 8:15 p.m. Admission by donotion.

playing through June 3, except Mondays, at the heater, 50 Church St. Curtain times: Tuesday through Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday matinees, 2 p.m.; Sunday matinees, 2:30 p.m. (527-5151.) Darien Dinner Theater, Darien: "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," playing nightly, except

Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "Home,"

Mondays, at the theater, 65 Tokeneke Road. (655-7667.) University of Hartford: "The Dining Room" olaying today and Saturday as part of the Lincoln Showcase series, at Lincoln Theater on the university campus. (243-4228.)



Music

University of Hartford, West Hartford: Hartt Children's Chorus in concert, today at 7 p.m. in Berman Auditorium of the university: Cello concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Millard Auditorium. No admission charge. (243-4451.)

Center Church, Hartford: Wednesday at noon, Allen Belkin, folksinger, at the church, 60 Gold St. Call church by 4 p.m. Tuesday for lunch and program reservation at \$3. No reservation needed for coffee or tea and program at \$1.50. (249-5631.)

Old State House, Hartford: Fund raising concert by Charter Oak Players, today at 8:15 p.m. at the Old State House, 800 Main St. (247-5340.)

Bushnell Memorial, Hartford: "Evita," today and Saturday at 8 p.m. plus Saturday matinee at 2 p.m., at the Bushnell, 166 Capital Ave. (246-6807) Palace Theater of the Arts, Stamford: Eugene Fodor, violinist, in recital, Saturday at 8 p.m., at the theater, 61 Atlantic St. (325-9570.)



Dance

Sheraton, Hartford: Mother's Day Ball, Satur day, 8 p.m. to midnight. Al Gentile orchestra. 315 Asylumn St. Tickets \$8. (678-9100.)

School of Ballet, Hartford: Hartford Ballet talent search, Saturday, 1 p.m., 308 Farmington Ave. Open to boys ages 8-14 and girls, 9 to 11. Lectures

University of Hartford, West Hartford: Toby Moffett, former congressman, speaking Saturday at 1 p.m. on "Effective Action in an Election in Rooms F and H, Gengras Campus Center, No charge, (243-4235.)

St. Francis Hospital, Hartford: Free lecture Monday, 5 to 6 p.m., on "Warm Weather Exercise





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Artist's exhibit

water color paintings on exhibit through May 25 at the Unitarian Universalist Society: East Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. The exhibit will be open to the public, Mondays, Wednesdays and

Guidelines," by Dr. Timothy McConnell, exercise physiologist. Open to public. (548-4202.) Center Church House, Hartford: The Rev. Economist Adam Smith's Invisible Hand theory 'Nicaragua- an Eyewitness Account," Tuesday lecture and lunch at \$3 should be made by Monda at 4 p.m. No reservation needed for beverage and

progam at \$1.50, (249-5631) Sheraton Hotel, Hartford: Virginia Johnson Masters, president Masters & Johnson Institute in St. Louis, speaking on "Shared Committments and Private Agendas," Thursday, 5:30 p.m. at the hotel, 10th anniversary dinner of Women in Leadership Awards program. Tickets, \$30 per

person. (525-1163.) Children's Museum, West Hartford: Dr. Hall White speaking on "Whale Encounters off Sri Lanka," Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the museum, 950 Is advertising expensive Trout Brook Drive. Also film, "Whales Weep You'll be surprised now Sponsored by the Connecticut Cetacean economical it is to adver-ty. (636-2057.) economical it is to adver-Society, (636-2057.)

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June Linton, Rockville artist, has her Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. Linton is a member of the Connecticut Watercolor Society, Connecticut Women Artists, Springfield Art League and the Tolland County Art Association.

Invisible Hand theory

Angelique Walker-Smith, minister of Christian says that individuals, acting in their own self-interest. education at Central Baptist . Church, will act for the good of all society, as if guided by an invisible hand

To list events

To list events in this weekly calendar of "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

SHOWCASE FIRST SHOW DILLY \$2.50 ORIENTAL NIGHT HARTFORD INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58 EAST HARTFORD 568-8810 AT THE "POPS" **FIRESTARTER** 1:20-7:40-10:00-12:10 MANCHESTER SYMPHONY THE NATURAL ORCHESTRA AND CHORALE 1:40-7:00-0:40-12:10 **GUEST SOLOISTS** BREAKIN' PETER HARVEY, Tenor BARBARA ADAMS PIERCE, Soprano 1:30-7:20-9:30-11:30 THE PO FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1984 BOUNTY **SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1984** 1:00-7:00-9:40-12:00 8:00 p.m. HARD BODIES Howell Cheney Technical School 1:45-7:40-10:00-11:45 CHILDRENR of THE CORN 1:10-7:30-9:30-11:30 THE MIKADO For Ticket Reservations MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON R THE KING AND I call: 872-7823 FLOWER DRUM SONG

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East Catholic High, Manchester: Cobaret East, nightclub night at the school, 115 New State Road. \$6 for all shows, 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets at door

Goodwin State Forest, Hampton: Wildflower nature walk, 1 p.m., Sunday. If rain, slides of wildflowers will be shown in the Conservation enter. (455-9534.) Grange Hall, Manchester: Variety show Satur-

day, 8 p.m. 205 Olcott St. \$2.50.Coffee will be. First Congregational Church, Coventry: Turkey supper, 5-6:30 p.m. in church vestry, Main

Street. Adults \$4; senior citizens \$3.50; children Center Park, Manchester: Garden Club plant sale, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., next to Mary Cheney Library. Army and Navy Club, Manchester: Pancake

preakfast, Sunday, 8 a.m. to noon, at the club, 1090 Main St., sponsored by Rotary Club. Adults \$2.50; children 12 and under, \$1.25. Hartford Road, Manchester: Walking tour of Cheney Historic District, Saturday, 1 p.m. from Multi-Circuits parking lot, 130 Hartford Road. No

Lutz Children's Museum, Manchester: Slide program on early Manchester, Saturday , South Main Street. Hillstown Grange, East Hartford: Roast beef

supper, Saturday at 617 Hills St. \$5.50 adults; \$2.75 children under 12. Reservations advised. (528-Community College, Manchester: Springfest and chess exhibition, at the college, 60 Bidwell St.,

noon to 6 p.m. Civic Center, Hartford: Barnum & Bailey Circus, tonight, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m., 3 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1 and 5 p.m. (727-8080) Polo Grounds, Farmington: Child and Family Services horse show and country fair, Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Town Farm Road.

Fickets at gate, \$5. (236-4511.) Westmoor Park, West Hartford: Farm Day and Colonial Market Fair, Saturday, 1to 4p.m., at the park, Flagg Road. (521-5362.) Greenfield Hill, Fairfield: Dogwood Festival, Old Academy and Bronson Roads, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; and Monday through May 19, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Garden Mart, Glastonbury: Garden Clubs garden mart, Saturday 9 a.m. to noon at Historical Society Green, corner Main and Hubbard streets. Rain or shine. Unitarian Universalist Society: East, Mancheser: Annual rummage sale, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. No.

(259-0573.)

dmission charge. Downtown, Hartford: Women's 10K Run, Sunday plus 2-mile fun run. Start 10 a.m. corner alcott and Main streets. Registration fee \$4. Late registrations accepted Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 8 to 9 a.m., day of race. (241-3159.) South Green, Middletown: Art and craft festival, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, on the green, Main Street. No admission charge. Rain date,

Roaring Brook Nature Center, Canton: Bird nature walk, Saturday, 7 to 9 a.m. in Werner's Woods and Sunday, 2 to 3:30 p.m., nature walk focusing on animal and plant life. Center is at 70 Gracey Road. \$1 for members and \$2, nonmembers. (693-0263.)

Old State House, Hartford: NASA space exhibit. at the State House, 800 Main St., through May 20, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. (522-6766.)



May 11th, and 12th - 7:30 to 1:00 at: East Catholic High School You Won't Want To Miss It! Call now for tickets, or further Info: 649-5336

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ombined with staff and friends of Fenwood/Crestfield Convalescent lome in sponsoring a Red Cross units of blood were collected. Linda Estabrook, assistant adninistrator of Fenwood Manor, and Lois Garman, chairman of the Community Service project for the Unitarian Universalist Society, were coordinators of the event. Howard Gray served as site overseer. A number of students acted as volunteers after school: Eric Grummo, Marge Henderson, David Johnston, John Benford, Sean O'Donnell, Debra Marion and

Bill Vince, chef at the convales-

Howell Cheney Technical School

held its annual bloodmobile on

April 26 with 72 pints of blood

Aiding Sandy Beckwith, school

collected; 43 from first-time

nurse, were student coordinators

Dennis Bartield and June Bowler

positions at the bloodmobile were

filled by students trained by a Red

Cross volunteer. Those participat-

Mike Kloman, Paul Belanger

Roger Dubiel, Guy Bradstreet,

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Brian Martin, Darlene Jurewicz,

Chase, Debra Nevers, Carolyn

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Cinema

Atteneum Cinema — Reopens May 18.

Cinema City — A Woman in Flames Fri 7:15, 9:25; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:25.

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Harold and Maude (PG)
Sun 3:05, 6:45, 10:25 with
Brother Sun, Sister Moon
(PG) Sun 1, 4:40, 8:20.

Cinestudio — Broodway
Danny Rose (PG) Fri and Sat
7:30 with Amarcard (R) 9:10.

Things to Come Sun 7:30
with Testament (PG) 9:35.

Colonial — Avenging Warriars at Shaolin (R) Fri 6:30,
9:30; Sat and Sun from 1 with
Executioner of Death (R) Fri
8: Sat and Sun from 1
East Martford
Eastweed Pub & Cinema —
Footloose (PG) Fri and Sat
7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:15.

Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Footloose (PG) Fri
and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 42; Sun
7:30, 9:30,
Showcase Cinemas — Police Academy (R) Fri 1, 7:30,
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Fri 7:30, 9:40) Sat and Sun 2,
4:30, 7:30, 9:40) Sat and Sun 2,
4:30, 7:30, 9:40. — Sixteen
Candles (PG) Fri 7:40, 9:30;
Sat and Sun 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40,
9:30. — The Rocky Horror
Picture Shaw (R) Fri and Sat
midnight. — Three Slooges
Festival Fri and Sat midmidnight. — Three Slooges
Festival Fri and Sat midnight.

Life of Brian (R) Fri? 7, 9:20.

Meaning of Life (R) Fri? 5
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Drive-ins
— Manchester — Trading Places (R) Fri and Sat 8:10; Sun 9:45 with Foatloose (PG) Fri and Sat 10; Sun 8:10 with Cheech and Chang Up in Smoke (R) Fri and Sat 12; East Hartford — House by the Cemetery (R) Fri-Sun 9:40.

East Windsor — Footloose (PG) Fri-Sun 9:40.

East Windsor — Footloose (PG) Fri-Sun 8:10 with Flash-donce (R) Fri-Sun 9:55 with Staying Alive (PG) 11:25.

Monsfield — The Big Chill (R) Fri and Sat 8:15; Sun 9:45 with Hardbodies (R) Fri and Sat 8:15;

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sophomore at the University of Connecticut, is one of two student leaders to receive the 1984 Donald L. McCullough Memorial Award for outstanding contriions to the university.

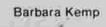
Ms. Tinney is president of Delta Zeta sorority, has been vice president of the North Campus Area Council, a member of the student union board of governors and chaired the board's special events

Mary Holt, daguhter of Marian and Leigh Holt of 178 Parker St., a physics major at Union College in New fork, was among students honored at the college's nnual Prize Day ceremonies held May 5. She has been chosen to participate in the Eidgenossische Technische Rochachule exchange. awarded to students majoring in science or engineering. Those selected usually spend the summer in a German-speaking country Miss Holt is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High

College in Rhode Island, has been selected to appear in 'Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Miss Kemp honored

Barbara Kemp, daugher of Dr. and Mrs. Alan sity, received a top academic achievement award at the recent ho-



Student receives award Cindy Lynn Tinney of 130 Hawthorne St., a

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Girard inducted at college

Michael Girard Jr., son of Mr and Mrs Michael irard of 53 Bell St., was recently inducted into the Providence College Chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, the national philosophy honor society Girard is a junior majoring in religious studies and

Honored in talent search

Ian Quinn of 46-C Esquire Drive, is among 11 tudents at the Kingswood-Oxford Middle School who were recently honored in a national talent search for academically gitted students. The search was conducted by the Center for the

Advancement of Academically Talented Youth at Johns Hopkins University Quinn is a grade 7 student. He scored high enough on the Scholastic Aptitude test to earn state honors in the math and verbal talent search.

Boom year due for toys

NEW YORK (UPI) - Even the most pessimistic toy ndustry forecasters predict a boom year for action figures - such as robots and dumptrucks - with sales increases of 10-15 percent An article in the April issue of Toy & Hobby World, a trade magazine, says some forecasters say sales could conceivably double as the video game market declines and the economy continues to improve. Recent statistics from the Toy Manufacturers of America trade association show action figure shipments rose from 50 million in 1982 to 97 million in

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Final nominations in for the Tony awards

ondheim's "Sunday in the Park with George, was nominated in 10 categories for Broadway's Tony awards. 'La Cage Aux Folles," a play about transvestites, picked up nine 1984 award nominations and "The Real Thing," "Baby" and "The Tap Dance

The winners of the Tonys - officially called the Antoinette Perry awards will be announced June 3 in a nationally televised ceremony Rex Harrison, Ian McKellen, Jeremy

Irons and Calvin Levels picked up nominations for best actor in a play but the revival performances by Al Pacino "American Buffalo" and Dustin Hoffman in "Death of a Salesman"

were ignored. Glenn Close, nominated this year for an Academy Award in "The Big Chill," and Linda Hunt, who won an Oscar with her performance in "The Year of Living Dangerously," were both nominated for best actress in a play.

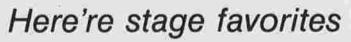
They were joined in that category by Kate Nelligan and Rosemary Harris For performances by an actor in a

NEW YORK (UPI) — A late entry in this year's theater season, Stephen the season in the as the homosexual lovers in "La Cage Aux Folles," as well as Mandy Patinkin for "Sunday in the Park" and Ron Moody in the revival of "Oliver!" Liza Minnelli and Chita Rivera were nominated for best actress in a musical for their daughter-mother roles in "The nated for "Sunday in the Park" and Rhetta Hughes for "Amen Corner."

> In contention for best play are David Mamet's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Glengarry Glen Ross," about Chicago salesmen selling Florida real estate: "Noises Off," a British comedy: "Play Memory," by Canadian playwright Joanna Glass, and Tom Stoppard's "The Real Thing." Opening last week only tour days

before the nomination deadline, Sondnominated for best musical and for its book, original score, direction, scenic design, lighting and costume design. Others up for the best musical award

are "Baby," "La Cage Aux Folles" and "The Tap Dance Kid." balloting by 670 theater critics, journal-



NEW YORK (UPI) —
Here is a list of nominations for the 1984 Antoinette Perry Awards:
Best Play: Glengarry,
Glen Ross, 'Noises Off,'
Play Memory, 'The Real Thing,'
Best Musical: 'Baby,'
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Cage Aux Folles.
Reproduction of a play or musical. "American Bulfolo. "Death of a Salesman." Heartbreak House,"
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Public Records

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Here's where to write Here's where to write for advice from the

syndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: · Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. · Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O.

Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. · Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

Thoughts erty Kalfas, land on Croft 10019

Births

Carone, Amber Maria, She has two sisters, Jen-daughter of Ronald and nifer Ann. 6, and Shannon grandparents are Mr. and ents are Nancy and Peter Vernon, was born April 15 and Mr. and Mrs. Czeslaw Catalano of Tolland. Her at Manchester Memorial Celinski of Passaic, N.J. paternal grandparents Hospital. His maternal He has a brother, Jesse

are Agnes and George grandparents are Mr. and John, 4. Mrs. Walter Celinski of 93

Mrs. Ivers H. Drown of 74 Branford St. His maternal

time or another

the novel, the author describes in a funny manner the breakdown of a priest one Sunday morning, and how the Bishop quietly shipped him off to Arizona where there were other priests suffering from the same dreadful affliction. Thereafter, we born April 9 at Manches brown, Zackry Stuart, great-grandparents are ter Memorial Hospital son of Gary J. and Carol Mr. and Mrs. Dwight read with fun and seriousness about the Her maternal grandpar A. Celinski Drown of Goodwin, Lowell, Mass.

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Spiritual questions and doubts in the priest's faith. And we realize that the doubts in the priest's faith. and questions and anxieties he had are experienced by all sincere Christians at one

There is a popular notion that if we have

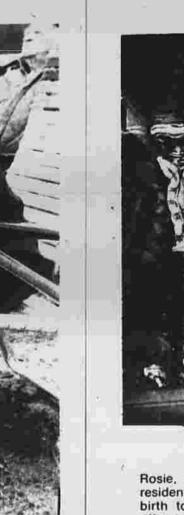
any doubts about ourselves and our faith. this means there is something wrong with us. The unspoken cultural norm is to never admit we have questions or anxieties about our life and our faith; it is better to put on a mask of OKness and remain silent, than to acknowledge what we are really feeling and

thinking and going through.

When the story of doubting Thomas is read, I think we put this kind of trip on Thomas. He was wrong to doubt. No one today wants to be labeled a doubting Thomas. And yet Thomas seems to have been singled out among the disciples and friends of Jesus for doubting. When, in fact, they all had difficulty believing in the

believe as strongly as everyone else. So, he believe as deeply as the rest of you. He was not embarrassed to say, I need to see for courage to say when he was confused, in doubt, and needed reassurance and helt Thomas knew the truth would set him free

St. George's Episcopal



Gardening is fun

Alfred Bolduc of the Jefferson House Adult Day planting a vegetable garden. Their garden is located Center, and little Joey Grabowski, a student in the near the entrance to Jefferson House on Hollister Bentley Day Treatment program, share the fun of Street.

Love for kids is only part time

waiting for over five years to adopt a child, my husband and I became the month-old baby girl. Everything was wonderful reality set in and I began to realize how much I had to give up for an infant. been married for over 10 years and were accusgoing as we pleased, baby Maybe at 35 I was already too set in my ways.

I was used to baby- baby, I became hysteri-

itting kids in my home cal, broke down and ad-

came to check on the

William J. Parent, ManMy husband was no help thing. Most of her clothes chester, to Elaine M. at all. At times, I felt have never been worn DEAR ABBY: My husShould we stick with this Dion, Manchester, May myself slipping out of because she didn't grow band and I both have the dentist or go elsewhere?

When my social worker around.

baby for taking away all motherhood. I feel like a immediately. And don't his problem because he I told them no, I didn't

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

when she cried or fussed. baby furniture and clo- cut out to be a mother.

set of dentures made for years, but we can't (this is the second pair seem to get anywhere made by the same dent- with him. They are so dark and SMILE AGAIN dingy I try not to smile.

DEAR NEVER: Tell I've seen dazzling white teeth on TV and that's the make you the kind of teeth the dentist that if he will My husband has worn to tell anyone who made his dentures for six years, and he also wants a set another dentist. control, and I worried that into them. Please hurry that dazzles. The dentist tomed to coming and I might even hurt the your answer I can't stand who made my husband's DEAR ABBY: I can top to see all these things set and now is making that senior citizen who mine refuses to make us took a premarital blood

NEEDS YOUR the teeth that dazzle. He test and was horrified HELP says they will look artifi- when it came back positive for syphilis: for the last three years, mitted I couldn't handle DEAR NEEDS: Your My husband and I don't Last year, after I had Geis, Manchester, June 2.

Daniel R. Mullins, Manchester, to Barbara K.

Barbara K.

Daniel R. Mullins, Manchester, to Bar George Hubbard, unit 118 Inc. against property of Chester, to Barbara K. and weekends to myself. I was told that not every the baby furniture and the dentist's. We told him ask me if I knew I was 1 began to resent the woman is "cut out" for clothing. Please call it this, and he said it will be pregnant.

Kevin J. McCarthy. my free time and ruining failure. feel that you are a failure. will be ashamed if anyone but I was going to call the East Hartford, to Holly M. my night's sleep. I be- My main concern is Your social worker was knew he made them for newspaper right away East Hartford, to Holly M. my night's sleep. I beDiBella, Hartford. May came angry and resentful what to do with all the right. Not every woman is when she cried or fussed, haby furniture and clotable to the cut out to be a mother.

Abby, what should we and had a hysterectomy do? Money is no problem. 14 years ago.

based on a commonly held

ter. Lifestyle makes a big coarser because the part difference. He should set of the shaft near the skin is

some goals for a self- stiffer and coarser - a

improvement program, stubble. So is the stubble

DEAR DR. LAMB: idea, but there's no truth

Does cooking with a mic- in it. Hair characteristics

Then you could help him of much grass.

Middletown, to Kristin M. Anthony J. Piacenta Stephenson, South Windsor, May 26. Anthony J. Piacenta Jr., Vernon, to Cindy L. Welsh, East Hartford, Welsh

DEAR DR. LAMB: Can hardening of the arteries affect a person's personality? My 60-year-old hus-band can be kind and Evarts, Manchester, May considerate one minute Paul H.W. Secker, Man-next, He's become very chester, to Diana L. Lai- indecisive.

He's eaten lots of fried, Timothy P. Soucy, Man-starchy foods and sugar rine A. Charette, Man-chester, to Brenda S. most of his life. He sometimes goes all day with much, he remains skinny.

He also complains of aren't always due to the also complains always due to the also complains always due to the also complains always due to the a

don't bring on the spells.

DEAR READER: Yes, narrowing or blocking of arteries in the brain can cause personality changes. And the brain can undergo changes with can undergo changes with

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

changes in the brain or person do better. The diagnosis of har- other physical problems. It's a mistake to blame cal problems. dening of the arteries is Some people are born with everything that happens DEAR DR. LAMB: Is it my own. We haven't been married too long and he tells me how sweet and kind I am, so apparently I don't bring on the spells.

Some people are born with or develop volatile personalities early in life.

When a person behaves badly, at any age, he needs to learn to behave hatter Self-control is impossible for have that the Health Letter 14-2. The sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75

DEAR DR. LAMB: 1811

LEWISBURG, Pa.

(UPI) — Goldenrod has been given a bum rap for causing hay fever.

It is not, and never has been grownshile for have want this issue can send 75

rowave oven cause are more dependent on DEARREADER: No. A and inherited rhomas H. Vendetta, nothing but black coffee gentle become difficult friends and family are, as properly designed micro-North America against West Hartford, to Mau- Manchester, to Conchette and cigarettes. But when after a stroke. However, opposed to going along wave oven emits no signifproperty of Connecticul reen R. Carrier, West Merola, Manchester, hedoeseat, no matter how that's not always the case. with unacceptable behavicant amount of micro-

a bum rap

changes. And the brain can undergo changes with age even if the circulation is normal. Doctors are accustomed to seeing a person who is kind and of recognizing who your are considered by the circulation of recognizing who your are considered. The current thinking is that age shouldn't be used York, N.Y. 10019.

If your husband would follow a good diet and eliminate cigarettes and coffee, he might feel bet.

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The processor said got denoted probably has been incorrectly blamed because there is so much of it and it blooms at the same time as ragweed.

the Episcopal Church who suffer from a dreadful disease called "The Doubts." In

Thomas was the one disciple who missed the appearance of Jesus and wanted to



Now THAT'S a multiple birth

Rosie, the Lutz Children's Museum's museum with babies. Fred, the snakes' resident boa constrictor, recently gave birth to 22 babies. Admiring Rosie's offspring are Joseph Dennis, 2, and his mother, Debbie Dennis. In photo above, some of the siblings settle down for a nap. Rosie is about 15 years old, and this is the second time she's presented the

father, is about 8 years old. Mother boa constrictors retain shell-less eggs inside their body for five to six months, before mature babies emerge. Mature boas are capable of having 40 to 50 babies at one time.



About Town



All the world's a stage

Manchester native, Alan Girelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Girelli of Norman Street, is playing through June 2, Friday and Saturday nights, in "The Rainmaker," at the Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, 36 North St., New Britain, He has also appeared in several productions with the American Theater. Ensemble of Torrington, with the Windsor Jesters, and with the Little Theater of Manchester. He is employed at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford, and has studied fiction and play writing, as well as acting. Show time is 8:30 p.m. Admission is by donation.

Grange supper at Hillstown

Hillstown Grange 87 will sponsor a roast beef supper, open to the public, Saturday at the Grange Hall, 617 Hills St., East Hartford. There will be sittings at 5 and 6:30 p.m. at a cost of \$5.50 for adults and \$2.75 for children under 12. Reservations are advised by calling 528-8887 or

Mother's Day breakfast

The Manchester Rotary Club will sponsor its annual Mother's Day pancake breakfast. Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon at the Army and Navy Club, 1090 Main St. The charge will be \$2,50 for adults and \$1.25 for children 12 and under.

Illing having car wash

The Illing Junior High Band will have a car wash Saturday from II a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lower parking ot of St. Bridget's Church, Main Street. The cost will be \$2 for cars; \$3.50 for trucks and vans and \$1 for the inside of windows. Baked goods will also

Benefit food sale

The Bolton Fire Department Auxiliary will sponsor a food sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Bolton The proceeds will benefit the Susanne Reopell

Have your car washed

The Illing Junior High School Band will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Cost is \$2 for cars, \$3.50 for trucks and vans, and \$1 for window insides. Baked goods will also be on sale.

Benefit sale set

BOLTON - The Bolton Fire Auxiliary will sponsor a food sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Bolton Susanne Reopell surgery fund. Ms. Reopell, a Bolton native, will have surgery this month to correct a rare nerve disease that has confined her to a wheelchair

Meadows plans activities

Coventry Garden Club will host the East Central Council of Garden Clubs at the annual luncheon week of special activities open to the public meeting May 23 at 11 a.m. at Manchester Country Donna Fuss, a member of the Connecticut Rose Society, will speak on "The Care of Roses." Reservations, accompanied by a check, should be sent to Mrs. Stanley Juros. Apt. B-7, 205-Homestead

St., by May 19. The cost is \$8.50 for roast sirloin of beet leaturing handmade articles and lood is scheduled in The joint installation of the Anderson-Shea Post and is auxiliary will be Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the post home Edgar Tracy will be installed as commander of

4: 30 p.m. Refreshments will be served

A buffet will be served. The public is invited.

or \$9.50 for butterfly shrimp.

Post installs officers

Club will host council

Chorus to rehearse The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Coffee will be served before the rehearsal. The group will perform May 19 at 7 p.m. at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. A second oncert is planned May 22 at 1 p.m. at Manchester Community College

The Square Circle Club of the Manchester Lodge of

Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m.

the post and Particia Narbutas will be installed as

Masons plan open house

to noon at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Cards. Vacation with diabetes East of the River Diabetes Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hopsital, Living with diabetes during a vacation will be the topic. Fran Idzkowski, R.N., will discuss planning for domestic and foreign travel. Donna Kessler, physical therapist, will discuss exercise and its effects.

The meeting is the final one for the club until

September. Meetings are tree and open to the public.

Parents plan orientation Manchester chapter of Parents Without Partners will have an orientation meeting for prospective members. Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Shop-Rite community hall, East Middle Turnpike. Call 646-8643.

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DAILY NUMBERS COME BY AND WIN

The Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell St., has planned a BOLTON - The Bolton Senior Citizens will have a potluck lunch Wednesday at 12 30 p.m. in the On Tuesday, a brunch for state and local officials is community ball. Seniors may contribute a salad planned from 10 a.m. to noon. On Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. there will be a tree-planting ceremony. One tree Lucy Townsend will present a program on the has been donated by families in memory of Meadows services offered by Connecticut Community Care A residents; another has been donated by the staff. business meeting is planned. Blood pressures will be Also on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. a fair

On Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. the family support group will meet. The group is designed for families of new or potential patients. It runs three consecutive Wednesday evenings and deals with feelings, questions and problems of those faced with placing a family member in a nursing home. An open house for the public is Thursday from I to

dessert or easserole and serving spoon

Seniors have potluck

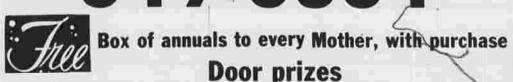
Gardening is therapy The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings Bank, 344 W

Middle Turnpike. A garden therapy workshop is Mary Dimlow will provide flowers. Refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome.

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40 - People's Court

6:30 P.M - One Day at a Time - CBS News Sanford and Son - Inside the USFL

M - MOVIE: Twilight Zone The Movie: Enter another dimension in four unusual tales as created by some of today's hotest filmmakers in this homage he famed TV series. John Lit ow, Vic Morrow, Kathleen (en: 1983: Rated PG: O - Hogan's Heroes 22 30 - NBC News

20 - MOVIE: 'Tim' A wealthy 3 - Jeffersons - ABC News 57 - Nightly Business Report

WELL, THERE'S ONE SIMPLE WAY TO SEE WHO'S BEHIND THESE

7:00 P.M. Part - NBA Basketball: 1984 Correrence Semifinal Playoff Game (Playoff Game Dates and Times are Subject to Change) - CBS News 0 08 - M'A'S'H - Tic Tac Dough - ABC News Best of Saturday Night - ESPN's SideLines 10 - Radio 1990 Today's pro

22 30 - Master Max and the 20 - Star Trek 1) - Moneyline Nightly Business Report 0 - Family Foud 57) - Wild World of Animals

HIM! BUT LOOK WHAT HIS TRICK WALLET DID TO MY JACKET!

PLASTIC

SURGERY

CLINIC

TIMMIE'S DAD IS ALWAYS

BUGGING HIM BECAUSE

HE'S SO LAZY.

EASY?

7:30 P.M. PM Magazine - All in the Family **Muppet Show** Benny Hill Show SportsCenter - Dragnet M'A'S'H special program, Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons take a look at the - Wheel of Fortune

(3) (8) - Dukes of Hazzard Boss Hogg winds up behind bars in his own jail when he's framed by moonshiners. (R) (60 min.) 25 - 'Charytin' Programa musi-cal presentando la bella Charytin.

8:30 P.M. USFL Football: New (5) - Healthbeat Magazine (A) - Webster Webster, believing that George and Katherine didn't have a real wedding, arranges a surprise ceremony at a local restaurant. (R)

Among Us' Five women are threatened by a rapist out on parole, and the criminal s' parole officer and a police sergeant try to stop him before it's too late. Don

14 - MOVIE: 'A Time To Die' An American World War II ve-teran tracks six sadistic Nazis who were responsible for his as a woman to audition for a television soap opera, a desperate actor finds himself leading a frantic double life. Dustin Hoffman, professional boxing is presented.

COOLA, CAN WE HAVE A WORD WITH YOU?

THIS INICILL NEVER COME OUT

PARDON ME ...

TIMMIE FINALLY GOT FED

UP, AND HE PACKED UP

ALL HIS STUFF

COURSE!

EVERYTHING GOES IN SPURTS

IN THIS BUSINESS ---

LAST MONTH IT WAS FACE

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EVERYTHING'S COMING UP

VITHDRAWING THE MONEY

FROM THE BANK.

24 57 - Washington Waek/
Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists analyzing the week's news.

25 57 - Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s fessional model enlists Matt's aid in solving the murders of several beauties who are vying for the - Major League Baseball: on at Kansas City 9:00 P.M.

3 6 - Dallas (5) - The Mery Show (8) 40 - Blue Thunder (60 min.) The American ambassador to Britain realizes that his only child is 24 - Fourth Estate 25 - El Maleficio 57) - World War II: Turning

9:30 P M 25 - SIN Presenta: 'El Rafa' perate search for Julia Cumson, who flees after abducting Joseph Gioberti, reaches an agonizing conclusion (60 min)

LET'S GO TO THE SAVINGS AND LOAN TO SEE IF ANY-

beauties who are vying for the Centerfold of the Year title. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

BATURN STORY

Farrah Fawcett stars as

laboratory researcher working

on a Saturnian moon when he

life is threatened on "Saturi

Veek, airing FRIDAY, MAY

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

23 - MOVIE: 'Waltz Across Texas' A Texas oilman and a female geologist disagree about where to place an oil rig. Anne 29 - Austin City Limits 10:30 P.M.

> 12:30 A.M. 20 - Alfred Hitchcock 26 - 24 Horas (11) - Star Trek

11:00 P.M. (3) (1) (1) (2) (3) (4) - the famed TV series. John Lith-gow, Vic Morrow, Kathleen Quin-lan. 1983. Rated PG.

1:00 A.M.

1:15 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

1:45 A.M.

2:15 A.M.

23 📾 - Friday Night Videos (I) - Moneyline (B) - Dr. Who 11:15 P.M. 12 - PKA Full Contact Karet 11:30 P.M. 12:45 A.M - Marda SportsCook

Barney Miller) - Benny Hill Show) - Star Search - Odd Couple - Saint (72 - ESPN's Speedupe 10 - Night Flight

20 - Benny Hill Show

2:00 A.M. - News/Sign Off - Soul Train 23 - SCTV #13 The comical chronicles of mythical Melonville channel SCTV continue in all-new editions. Starring Joe Flaherty, Eugene Levy, Andrea Martin and - Joe Franklin Show 11) - Solid Gold 23 - MOVIE: 'The Big Brawl' In 1938, mobsters in Chicago en-counter a young Chinese man with Kung Fu skills, and decide to 12:00 A.M.

 MOVIE: 'Great Santini'
High drama revolves around a
Marine Corps colonel who treats
his family like a squadron. Robert
Duvall, Blythe Danner, Michael
O'Keefe, 1979. (5) (20 - Thicke of the Night

2:30 A.M. - Top Rank Boxing from kton, MA

3:00 A.M. America's Top Ton MOVIE: 'The Uncertiby'
med scientist and his assists

- MOVIE: 'Not Guilty'

3:30 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: "Public Enemy" A boy, who was raised in a tene-ment, becomes a reclusteer and is brought home deed. James Cag-ney, Donald Cook, Jean Harlow.

3:45 A.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'The Innocent' A psychotic men torments his wife but meets his match in a cunning, possessive mistress. Glancarlo Glannini, Laura Antonelli, Jennifer O'Neil. 1976. Rated R.

4:00 A.M. 4:15 A.M. MOVIE: The New Interns' A group of new interns is assigned to a large metropol-tan hospital. Michael Callan, Bar-bars Eden, Stephanie Powers. 1964. An American World War II veteran tracks six sadistic

→ MOVIE: 'News Hounds'
The Bowery Boys attempt to break up a sports 'fix' and ere

(1) - CNN Headline News (1) - Alsbort and Costello. (1) - Abbott and Costello

Think of it this way: If MOVIE: 'Casino Royale'

lames Bond is pressed out of reirement when four international as you are, who'd there be to

Show us the backup man in the office, and we'll lay (19 - MOVIE: 'The Thing' A re-search team discovers an ancient monster frozon in the Antarctic kescap. Kurt Russell, Richard Dy-yours so you can't see he's yours so you can't see he's doing nothing.

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May 12, 1984

Your possibilities for taking a trip that you've long dreamed

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A

today in matters of majo

results you desire. The areas in

which you'll be the luckiest in

which your ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) in competitive commercial situa-tions today, your won't be bat-tling alone. Boosters behind

the scenes will be backing you. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lady Luck is now your ally and

she will help you resolve and bring to a satisfactory conclu-sion a problem that has been

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The

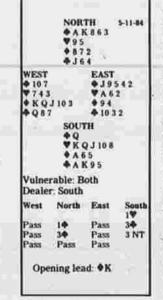
odds tend to favor you today in competitive situations. The area where this will be the most

evident will pertain to career

Birthday

BRIDGE

Easy nine, harder 10



ve are interested in the simple things of bridge. South is in three no-trum and receives the king of dia-monds lead. Not that it is too unexpected. South's weak-ness is in that suit.

of hearts.

How does he do this? He must call upon one of bridge's favorite animals, the duck! So he lets the first diamond live, but wins the second. He has guarded diamond live, but wins the second. He has guarded against a 5-2 diamond break, provided that East holds the heart ace. At trick three he leads a heart and has his nine tricks since East holds. nine tricks, since East hold the ace.

Ten are available on the

Opening lead:

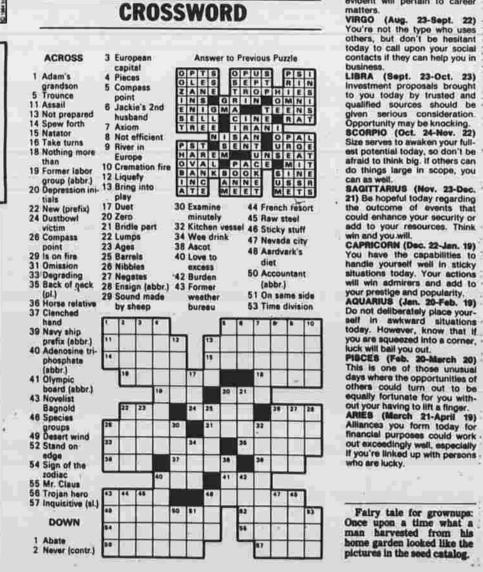
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Contract. He must assume that West holds the queen of clubs. So here's the play.

It is down to a four-card ending. If West has discarded down to one diamond and three clubs, he is thrown in with the diamond. If West is down to two diamonds and two clubs, South has his three no-trump. Four hearts can be made on a very com-

can be made on a very com-plicated end play, but today (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CROSSWORD



Area Towns In Brief

Sabrina hearing to continue

COVENTRY — The public hearing on a zoning application by Sabrina Pools and Hot Tubs owner Ronald Nadeau to build an acrylic vacuum forming shop on Bread and Milk Street Will The hearing will take the place of the April 23 continued hearing that was later declared mili and void by Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Harold Hodge.

At that hearing, more citizens turned out than the room could hold and it was charged that some had been denied their right to speak. The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Office Building board room

GOP picks registrar

BOLTON - The Republican Town Committee this week elected Betty Martin to be the new Republican registrar of voters. She will fill the post vacated by the resignation of Joan E. Dixon.

Stave awarded Fulbright

COVENTRY - Bruce M. Stave of Coventry, a rofessor of history and director of the Center for Oral History at the University of Connecticut, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture in American history at Beijing (Peking) University in the People's Rupublic of China. Stave, who is a specialist in United States urban history, will teach both graduate and undergraduate courses in China. He also plans to do oral

history research on Beijing. In 1968-69, Stave was a Fulbright professor in India. In 1977, be held a regional Asia Fulbright to Austrailia, New Zealand and the Phillipines. Appointment to a third Fulbright professorship is Stave is a member of the Coventry Democratic

Cheese share-outs set

Federal surplus cheese will be distributed t eligible Andover residents at the Town Office Building on School Road on Tuesday, May 22, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. A share-out in Bolton is scheduled for Monday, May 21, between 10 a.m. and noon at Community

Hall. In Coventry, cheese will also be distributed on May 21, from 2 to 3 p.m. GOP women to hear Koontz

Roberta Koontz of Coventry and Nichola Norton of Colchester, both candidates for the Republican nomination in the Second Congressional District, will address GOP women in The candidates will speak May 26 at the annual

uncheon of the Second Congressional North Republican Women's Club at the Old Coach Inn in Brooklyn Reservations can be made before May 19 by contacting Toni Ann Corrano at the Pomfret Travel Agency, Antoinette Willard of Ashford, or State Central Committeewoman Mary Carol

Head Start slots open

Spaces are still available for families who want to enroll a child in the Windham Area Community Action Program's Head Start program for the

MacKenzie of Brooklyn.

The educational program is designed to strengthen the ability of low-income children to cope with their environment. Children with pecial needs are encouraged to apply. To be eligible, children should be 31/2-to-4-years old. Parents are asked to show birth certificates and proof of family income when they enroll.

WACAP runs a Head Start center in the Connecticut Cycle Center in Willimantic. further information call 423-8124.

Prague vows to fight

COLUMBIA - State Rep. Edith Prague D-Columbia vowed recently to continue a figh against special late-hour liquor selling permits if she is re-elected. Mrs. Prague has tried unsuccessfully to pass a

bill establishing uniform closing hours for bars and restaurants that sell alcohol. The measure failed by three votes in the House of Representatives and two votes in the Senate. "To close some some establishments at 1 a.m. while allowing others to stay open an extra hour is to encourage pub-crawling by people who have already had enough to drink," she said. "The

least we can do to discourage drinking people from driving is to have uniform closing hours for all drinking establishments. "This removes the temptation to jump in the car and head for a nightclub with a later closing hour," she said.

Anti-84 group hires lawyer

The steering committee of the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group voted this week o retain South Windsor attorney Jon Berman. The group hired Berman to aid its effort to stop construction of a new expressway from Bolton to Willimantic, a news release said.

Berman has been active in enironmental cases. He once represented former state Sen. William E. Curry in a freedom of information case in which the FOI Commission ordered a chemical company to-release to its neighbors a list of hazardous materials used by the company. He also has served as legal counsel to the state Senate's Democratic majority for the last three





Future firefighters

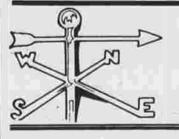
Visiting youngsters from the Williams Cooperative Nursery School receive some early training in firefighting techniques from New Ashford, Mass., firefighter Diane George. Standing to

the left as the students train the hose are firefighters Edmond Grasso and Douglas George.

Packman said. By taking over the sending children to town schools.

features not permitted with federal will continue, at least through the next

Reductions will be based on the Bolton High School, where he will work



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

carries a \$4,500 allocation for a

five-week session. The money is to pay

three teachers \$50 a day for 22 days and

provide \$1,000 in support services and

\$250 for a field trip at the end of the

summer session will draw about 50

students. He said the federal grant

limitations would have kept enrollment

Each student in the revised summer

session will be scheduled for two

classes a week, from 9 a.m. to noon

Classes will be offered four days a week

days of classes during the five-week

Nicholson also said that the board

can expect the Chapter 1 grant for

fiscal 1984-85 to drop about 15 percent

from the current \$41,934 grant. That

means if the board wants to continue

"It's Reagonomics," school Superin-

No student will attend more than 10

to accommodate summer schedules.

Tuition lowered for Bolton faculty children

Chapter I guidelines

to around 30 students.

School board shifts summer funding

The program approved by the board previously funded under Chapter 1.

"We feel it might be a better program

without these (federal) constraints."

program, the school board can include

field trips and other "enrichment"

necessary to limit eligibility as strictly

The school board also approved .

non-resident faculty members. The

idea was first raised by faculty

ength of a faculty-member's tenure in

Those who have taught 10 years or

to school in town for 10 percent of the

per-student cost. Those who have

taught from five to ten years will be

charged one fourth the per-student

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ore will be able to send their children

reduction in tuition for children of

as federal regulations require.

members earlier this spring.

the Bolton school system.

By Sarah Passell

BOLTON - The Board of Education Thursday approved a host of recommendations from the school administration, including measures to restruc ture its summer school program and lower tuition for the children of non-resident faculty members. School board members also voted at their meeting to continue mandatory industrial arts classes at Bolton Center

School and give the superintendent authority to accept staff resignations during school vacations. Acting on one administration recommendation, the board decided to drop he summer school program from its Chapter 1 budget, which is funded by federal special education grants. In stead, school board members voted for Rolton to fund a summer session out of the regular school budget. There is not enough money in the current Chapter 1

budget to pay for summer school. according to school officials. Assistant Principal William Nichol-

programs that were started under son told the board it should put the Chapter 1, it will have to fund them in summer school under its regular the regular school budget. budget. He also advised that the program be opened to students who need remedial instruction but would tendent Richard E. Packman said

during the meeting. But Packman not have been eligible to attend under claimed there are advantages to town State offers rewards

in 3 unsolved murders HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has authorized \$55,000 in reward money to help solve homicide cases in Fairfield, New Haven and New London counties.

At the request of State's Attorney Donald A. Browne, the governor authorized Thursday a \$20,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the Nov. 24, 1983, shooting death of Edward Spellman in

Browne said he asked for the reward because "intensive investigative efforts by members of the Bridgeport Police Department have not resulted in the arrest of any suspect. O'Neill authorized a \$5,000 reward to help police track down Jimmie Chuey.

suspected in the March 23, 1982, slaying

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Jim W. Leong. Westport police said robbery was the motive for the death. Leong's body was ound outside the restaurant. One man, John Chung, was arrested and convicted of felony murder for the death, said State's Attorney Eugene Callahan of Stamford. Police have been

inable to find Chuey "Investigators have reason to be eve that certain sources of information exist, but it appears sources can more readily be exploited if monetary incentives are available," Callahan

large bunch

A \$20,000 reward was authorized by O'Neill for information in the Oct. 11, 1980, shooting death of Henry Ford of

Hardy Azaleas

Mum Plants



HEBRON JR. WOMEN'S CLUB

full cost. Until Thursday's vote, that

had been the cost all faculty members

not residing in Bolton were charged for

The board also decided that the

Bolton Center School shop program

academic year. The question of

whether to continue it arose partly

because a newly hired shop teacher

resigned last month to take a position at

Whoever the board hires to replace

the former shop teacher will split his

with high school industrial arts teacher

ent Packman the authority to accept

resignations from staff and faculty

when school is not in session. The board

normally votes on whether to accept

though it has no power to keep someone

Titus, the board decided.

The board also granted Superintend

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from resigning.

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Heublein taps Erickson

HARTFORD - Jean P. Erickson of Manches er has been promoted to marketing manager for specialty products at Heublein Spirits. Other appoint



Jean P. Erickson

Colonial Bank director

WATERBURY - Victor H. Frauenhofe president, chief operating officer and a directo Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., has been elected a director of Colonial Bank, a subsidiary of Colonial Bancorp Inc.

Firm plans new banks

ile an application with the comptroller of the currency for permission to open new commercial banks in the Hartford area Hartford is one of 20 markets the California

based bank targeted for new national banks that will offer a range of commerical, consumer banking and financial services, but will not take demand deposits.

ive officer, said the bank has 625 offices it California making it one of the nation's largest branch banking systems. In addition, the bank offers other financia services in over 400 offices in 46 states, he said.

Theater chain is sold

TORRINGTON - Holiday Cinemas, one of the argest independent movie theater chains in onnecticut, has been sold to Sack Theaters of Boston, which will take over operations of the

Holiday Cinemas, owned by Robert LaFlamme and his family, operates theaters in Torrington Vallingford and Middletown. The family will retain ownership of a drive in theater it owns in Watertown. The sale price for the theaters was not

Lottery contract awarded

NEW BRITAIN - Game-A-Tron Corp. will develop and program games for lottery terminals or sale to state and municipal governments inder a consulting agreement with a Texas

The agreement with Syntech International of Dallas will run for two years with automatic renewal options and anticipates licensing agree ments to be negotiated by the two firms.

Bank pledges to library

MIDDLETOWN - First Connecticut Bancorp has pledged \$25,000 to the renovation of the Olin Library at Wesleyan University, the school

The money will be applied toward the \$9.8 nillion library project, which is the focus of a ive-year, \$58.5 million "Campaign for Liberal Learning" launched by Wesleyan in 1982. First Connecticut Bancorp is the parent firm of nited Bank and Trust. New Britain National Bank, Simsbury Bank and Trust and Independent Bank and Trust of Willimantic

Exec search firm formed

STAMFORD - A new executive search firm has been formed, the company's co-founders

Sullivan-Murphy Associates will concentrat on senior management and board of director earches, Robert C. Sullivan and R. Blair Murphy

The company has five offices in New York. Stamford, Chicago, Milwaukee and Minneapolis and will serve clients in the United States and

Sullivan and Murphy, both 53, are graduates of Yale University and come to consulting after careers in banking and management. respectively.

Emery adding drop boxes

WILTON - Emery Air Frieght will launch a new convenience center program later this month. Chairman John C. Emery said. The initial system of about 500 drop boxes for office buildings throughout the country and 1,000 a year thereafter for the next four years follows he introduction of Emery's urgent pouch in nid-April, Emery said.

The urgent pouch is a one-pound flat-rated envelope, which Emery said is already averaging 1,000 pick-ups a day.

This new product continues to help expand our shipment count with high-vielding business and ills a much-needed niche in the marketplace, Emery said.

Offer raises \$40 million

STAMFORD - Kollmorgen Corp. has raise 340 million through a public offering of convertible subordinated debentures, the com-

pany has announced. The underwriting group, co-managed by First Soston Corp. and Merrill Lynch Capital Markets. both of New York, exercised an over-allotment option of \$5 million, the company said.

Application has been made to list the debentures on the New York Stock Exchange.

AM stations at FM quality

By Jeffret H. Simek

LEWISTON, Maine - Although most people can't even bear it yet. Maine broadcasters say new technology - AM stereo - will make music played on

played on its FM counterpart.

"AM stereo sounds just as good as FM stereo believe it or pot it does - even on a standard radio there is a marked improvement in fidelity." Mike Lawrence, operations manager at WLAM radio in This week, WLAM became the first radio station in

Maine to convert to an AM stereo signal. AM stereo will soon be on the air at WZON in Bangor and WABK Although they once ruled the airwayes, over the

past decade AM radio's audience has been turning off in droves as listeners flock to the higher fidelity sound and stereo signal provided by FM. In Lewiston, for instance, FM listening outpaces AM listening by about 4-1. Broadcasters turned to their engineering wizards for a lifeline.

"We want to remain competitive," said Chris Spruce, general manager at WZON, "It may help AMs compete a little more successfully against FMs. Also by saying we're AM stereo, it will give us a ological edge in the minds of our listeners. There is one major hitch in the bright new outlook for AM stereo: It takes a special radio to receive the improved signal, and most stores don't even carry them yet For many handcasters that has taken away the incentive to spend the \$30,000 it takes to

"What's the rush? There's no one out there who car hear it anyway," said George Gonyar, general manager of WABI radio in Bangor. "We think somewhere, sometime down the road we may go, but we don't have it in our plans now. For other broadcasters who have decided to bank on

AM stereo, it presented a "chicken and the egg" industry," Lawrence said. "If we don't put it on the air, people won't buy the receivers." To stimulate interest in AM stereo, WLAM has worked out an agreement with SONY Corp. to give away 100 new table and portable AM stereo radios

worth about \$70 apiece. Just as it took several years for listeners to discover FM stereo, the process of winning listeners back to AM is expected to be painstaking.

"To be realistic it will be anywhere from three to tive years before there are enough AM stereo

Semicustom ICs are the wave of electronic future

BOSTON - Evolving technology has a habit of pranching out to applications that few people thought likely and that may be the case with a new development expected to make a dramatic impact in the near future Integrated circuits, used in computers and many

less technical products, are normally bought from

suppliers as a stock products. But semicustom ICs integrated circuits taylor-made to function in a specific product — are becoming an increasingly cost Semicustom ICs will soon become the biggest thing n electronics since the microprocessor, said Andy Rappaport, who conducted an extensive study for

EDN magazine, a publication for electronic design But he said that how they will specifically change which markets remains to be seen, although conventional opinion points to computers and

ommuncations as the biggest users. Rappaport limits the affected markets to "just about everything "As designers in general learned more about microprocessors, they saw applications you just couldn't have had before, I wish I had the vision to say

what kind of products will come" from semicustom ICs, he said The EDN study identified industrial controls and test and measurement as the biggest expanding markets over the next four years, although growth of at least 50 percent was predicted in 10 areas

Rappaport said semicustom ICs help hopscotch what would normally be several generations of technological evolution, immediately improving on two key elements. "Making them faster, making them smaller, that

has always driven the IC industry. You make it faster or you make it smaller or both," he said. The concept of semicustom ICs has been around for years and used as a critical element of some products. What is making people now think about them in practical terms is the equipment to make the design

process affordable, Rappaport said. Using computer-aided engineering equipment, a company that makes sophisticated telephone systems or other products could design the basics of a customized integrated circuit and then take it to a

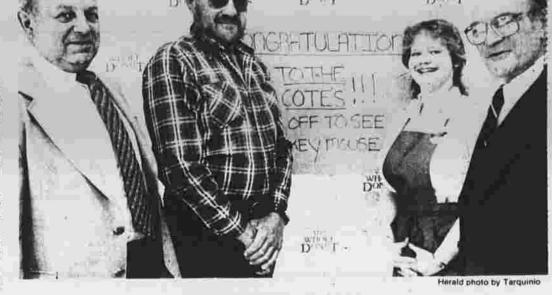
emiconductor maker. With those designs in hand, the manufacturer can get a product out within 20 weeks in many cases. Rappaport said. But how long it takes the buyer to increase from 30 percent during come up with the design it wants may be another, the 1970s.

'That's the \$64,000 question. It depends on what your requirements are, how good your tools are. how much training your in-house people have," said Rappaport who designed a plan considered of average The EDN study indicated that typically it would

take an order of about 1,100 semicustom ICs to make the process worthwhile, but the savings in an order for 10,000 units would reach 69 percent. Improvement in equipment will also open the I fields to many times the designers now involved. Rappaport said there are about 2,000 engineers who

make integrated circuits and 200,000 to 300,000 designers involved in various products that use ICs. The EDN study also indicated some small semiconductor manufacturers were in the best position to benefit from semicustom ICs. It said larger companies - such as Motorola, Intel and Texas Instruments - tended to be oriented toward standardized, high volume production. The smaller firms key their business to customer applications and low volume, which favors them in the

semicustom markets EDN said.



Florida trip winner

Manchester resident Lionel Cote (with beard) stands with company officials inside the Whole Donut shop on Hartford Road as he celebrates winning a trin for two to Encot Center in Florida. Cote won the one-week trip - which includes transportation to and from Florida, meals and accomodations and

sponsored by the Whole Donut chain. At left is Joe Algiere, Whole Donut co-owner and executive vice president. At right are Cheryl Law, manager of the Whole Donut on Hartford Road, and company president and co-owner Frank Gencaralli. Other prizes included coffee and donuts and tickets to see the New

Box office hits also spark sales of spinoff products

By Frank Sanello United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Tickets aren't the only thing hit movies will be this summer as toys, clothing, posters and a host of other movie spinoffs hit depart ent stores across the country These so-called ancillary markets are sometimes bigger moneymakers than the films that spawned them. The best example of spinoffs doing better business han the movie is the "Star Wars"

"Star Wars," "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi have grossed \$1 billion, but toys and other merchandise based the film trilogy have sold more than \$1.75 billion retail

The movie studios and their licensees have taken note of those igures, and some movies this summer have as many as 500 An expected big seller is a toy based on the title monster of warner Bros. Greinlins," about creatures that turn

into monsters when exposed to water or bright light. "Rhinestone," starring Dolly Parton as a performer who teaches Sylvester Stallone to sing country selling a complete line of denim

United Press International

LUBBOCK, Texas - The cotton

industry is out to increase its share

of the domestic fiber market by

one percent annually with a goal of

the mid-1990s

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0 percent market penetration by

"We're setting our sights and

building plans to take that rate of

increase in the U.S. market," Bob

Boslet, the new president of Cotton

Inc., said recently while in West

Texas for a meeting of Plains

when a woman goes into a store

underwear that you've got the

Named early this year as chie

and buys a pair of socks or

cotton consumer, Boslet said.

executive officer of the organiza-

tion representing the nation's

cotton producers, Boslet said cot

ton comprised 38 percent of the

domestic fiber market in 1983 - an

You can sell a bale, but it's only

jeans, tops, vests, costume jewelry and battery operated T-shirts with Hashing rhinestones. "Conan the Destroyer," a sequel

to "Conan the Barbarian," has 12 licensees for such merchandise as Destroyer pajamas, comic books, bats, calendars, puzzles, balloons and action figures. Action figures are three-inch statuettes that Steven Spielberg lampooned in "E.T." when Henry wallpaper, switchplates and high Thomas introduced the extraterrestrial to earth "culture" by showing him his collection of

according to the Kenner Corp., exclusive licensee. Action figures and T-shirts are the most popular "Conan" mer-chandise, Mimi Shapiro, vice president of Conan Summit Licensing, said, but comic books are also

Action figures are the best-

Strikes Back

strong sellers The comics are written for five-year-olds to servicemen." Ms. Shapiro said. "The comic books The novels, first published in the the films became the most com-1920s, created an international cult provide a readymade market for George Lucas' mini-movie studio, "Conan" knicknacks

"The Muppets Take Manhat-

Cotton again out to prove it's king

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Cotton Inc., Boslet said, has 27 trial sector also is showing signs of

He was enthusiastic over a agreed to convert its Q-tips from 10

recent deal with the U.S. Navy to percent rayon to 100 percent cotton

use flame retardant cotton for its so the firm could include the the

uniforms starting next year. The cotton seal trademark on its

dungarees, chambray shirts and But cotton salesmen have their

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Boslet said new concern for wear market because polyester

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protective clothing was prompted fibers sold cheaper.

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Cotton Inc. says the Navy's

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fantasy flashback in which baby school diploma and expe- \$16,559 - \$50,553/year versions of the Muppets perform a rience required. MARCH 1950s bebop song from their crib. Inc., 872-2079. Muppet baby stuffed toys, lamps, bedsheets, bath towels. flashback. Procter & Gamble will ENGINE LATHE OPER-ATOR - Minmum 5 year experience. Able to d New York's F.A.O. Schwarz plans own set ups. 45 hour week. Fringe benefits the "first permanent total environment" for the Muppets, a theater-EEO Employer. Apply in person, Monday through like boutique within the toy store, "The script came first, the

babies later." Isabel Miller, licens-Friday, 8am to 4pm, Tri Inc., 750 Tolland Stree ciates, the Muppets creators, said Ms. Miller referred to the East Hartford. widespread practice of designing movies around toys in which merchandising potential dictates pending on experience. Call 742-5317, 8:30am to largest hearing aide com-

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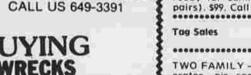
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A birthday kiss

Adolf Schmidt will celebrate his 101st by fellow residents. His niece, Alice birthday today. The Meadows Conva- Muirhead, a Newington resident, was on lescent Home resident marked the hand to give him a kiss. occasion with a party on Fiday, attended



Speaking to a sun-drenched that state's crucial June 5 prim-

Mondale proclaimed 1984 "the on New Jersey voters.

to benefit as much as Detroit.

later in the month.

by interest rates.

April, a \$3.1 billion advantage that earlier this week.

for Finished Goods percent change from previous month seasonally adjusted no change no change MAMJJASONDJFM

Such import competition is one range of the main reasons prices in-

of a 6.4 percent improvement in those who think economic activity clear that weather-damaged crops car dealers' lots, both domestic is remaining strong enough to keep had been replanted and a new and foreign, and Japan appeared interest rates going up all year. Japan had its second highest when banks raised their prime rate

was almost entirely at the expense Confusion over interest rates business \$1,000 in 1967. of the United States. The Japanese was the most notable feature of an government also contirmed it will economic outlook produced by 19 after seasonal adjustment, \$3 not consider extending the current economists of major businesses, billion higher than in March. That restriction on auto shipments to whose top executives are meeting was only slightly less than the the United States, which probably in Hot Springs, Va., this weekend. record level set in January and 11.8 will mean more competition with Their prime rate forecasts for percent higher than a year earlier.

were scattered between 9 percent White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the wholesale price index and the 2.9 percent increase in retail sales in April, taken together, show "a solid expansion

of the economy without inflation and that the recovery is solid on its course. speaking for the National Associa-

tion of Manufacturers, agreed. "The wholesale price numbers confirm food price increases were a temporary phenomenon and that ng," he said. "But the retail sales figures confirm that the economy is still surprisingly strong in the second quarter, with real gross national product in the 5 percent

The decline in food prices at the While wholesale prices were creases have remained moderate wholesale level was the best performance since last June, led siasm had a negative aspect, decline in vegetable prices. A in retail sales was largely because however, reinforcing the fears of department analyst said it was harvest in Florida and Texas Such lears were made worse eliminated shortages of produce. The producer price index was monthly trade surplus on record in another half point to 12.5 percent 291.4 in April, equivalent to a cost

Democrats focus on Nebraska

Hart suggests U.S. diplomatic recognition of Vietnam

Vietnam as a catalyst for serious and Americans missing in action. contact," Hart said. student whose uncle, Air Force nam, he added.

priorities of this nation" and Sen. Gary Hart suggested Fri- charged President Reagan has day the United States might want refused to negotiate with Vietnam to grant diplomatic recognition to on a "serious basis." "Vietnam will not give us access

During a stop at a high school in Omaha, Neb., Hart was asked about the POW-MIA issue by a diplomatic recognition of Viet-

join the boycott.

negotiations on prisoners of war as long as we don't have diplomatic workers. American farmers and which a total of 67 national

Capt. Michael Bosillevac, was shot down during the Vietnam War and Vice President Walter Mondale a lot. "But this is for the people of dan's positions." Nebraska to decide:

American businesses again," he convention delegates are at stake. newspaper showed him surging Hart's Nebraska campaign got a Mondale also reacted to Gov. boost when the Lincoln Star Bob Kerrey's campaigning for endorsed his candidacy, although Hart, telling the lunchtime crowd: the newspaper said it has reserva-

"I admire the governor. I like him tions about some of the Colora-

worst farm year in modern his- Nebraska and Oregon hold presitory. "I'll stand up for American dential primaries Tuesday, in was more good news for Hart. A new poll by The Oregonian

Hart said resolving the question
Jackson, also were busy stumping
Mondale arranged to fly to
California later for a head start on
and acknowledge the risks rather
percent and Jesse Jackson 10 (crowd at a dewintown Omaha mall, ary, while Jackson concentrated tainty of Mondale or the inexpe-

> generation, young people growing up in urban slums. ahead of Mondale among state Democrats on the heels of his upset primary victories in Ohio and stay warm and have companion

rience of Jackson, the paper said.

Democrats preferring or leaning dope in their veins, not hope in

In Newark, N.J., Jackson spoke a downtown park, telling residents On his arrival in Oregon, there of New Jersey's largest city about

"Children come to school just to The poll showed 48 percent of 102 " behind," Jackson said. "They put

Moscow hosts meeting on rival 'Red Olympics'

Mongolia Friday joined the Soviet-led boycott of the Los Angeles Summer Games as sports-officials from communist nations reportedly held secret Moscow meetings to discuss setting up a rival "Red Olympics."

In Switzerland, International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch criticized the Soviet-led omplied with Soviet demands. The announcements from Mongolia and Vietnam, the fourth and fifth nations to join the communist boycott.

followed similar ones this week by the

Soviet Union, Bulgaria and East The official Soviet news agency Tass quoted the Vietnamese Olympic Committee as declaring its team would not participate because the United States was "hatching designs ... to carry out acts of terrorism" against them. Another Tass dispatch said the Mongolian National Olympic Committee decided it would be impossible to

....................... day tablets and they are going to be bitter pills," Ueberroth said. "One country after another will be dropping Inside Today

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"It is now clear to everyone that in

these conditions the stay of the athletes

their life and security violation of their rights and human dignity," Tass juoted the Mongolian news agency Montsame as saying. Most other Soviet allies, with the

East European sources said sports officials from East bloc countries and six other communist nations held meetings in Moscow on the boycott and whether to hold a rival "Red "They definitely will discuss the possibility of arranging their own

games," one source said. Soviet authorities would not confirm the Moscow meetings took place, but admitted that a decision on rival games would be announced soon. "The decision will be announced next week," said Vice Chairman Alexander

to announce the decision Monday. In Los Angeles, Peter Ueberroth, head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, predicted the Soviets would be joined by numerous other nations. "We're going to be receiving one-a-

International Olympic officials were in Moscow Friday attempting to persuade the Soviets to reconsider. Mario Vazquez Rama, president of the Association of National Olympic Committees, was to meet with Soviet



Dean Houle, 21, of West Hartford (foreground) supports himself with crutches as he transfers the Olympic flame to Tim McMahon of Glastonbury in front of Hartford's Old State House Friday as Gov. William O'Neill (left rear) offered a proclamation

Duarte declared Salvador winner

Friday was officially declared the winner of last Sunday's presidential runoff election The Central Elections Council said a final count of the votes cast showed Duarte had 53.59 percent compared to 46.41 percent for far-right candidate oberto d'Aubuisson, a cashiered National Guard major allegedly linked to death squads

SAN SALVADOR, El-Salvador (UPI) - Jose

Napoleon Duarte, a moderate who campaigned on a

pledge to negotiate with leftist Salvadoran rebels,

According to the commission's final tally, Duarte had 752,615 votes and d'Aubuisson had 651,741 votes The pair were the top two vote-getters in a preliminary election held in March in which no candidate won an absolute majority, requiring the The election, which the United States beloed fund

was considered a key test of the Reagan administra-

tion's policy of defeating leftist guerrilla movements

by encouraging popular democratic elections. Coventry budget is going to ballot

COVENTRY - More than 300 Coventry voters have petitioned for a referendum on the proposed 1984-85 town budget of \$7,881,000 and the referendum has been

The Town Council set the referendum date after the annual town budget meeting Friday, despite the fact that most of the about 140 who attended voted in favor of accepting the budget as it stands and also voted to disregard the petition. The council decided to comply with the state law regarding budget referendums and with a court

decision last year that required the town to hold a budget referendum when petitioned to do so. The effort to sustain the budget in its present state was led by members of the Democratic Town

The May 22 vote will be by paper ballot.

"We believe Nebraska Demo- to Hart, with Mondale picking up 27 their brains." exception of Romania, are expected to One official said Soviet Sports Minister Marat Gramov was expected

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