

# BUSINESS

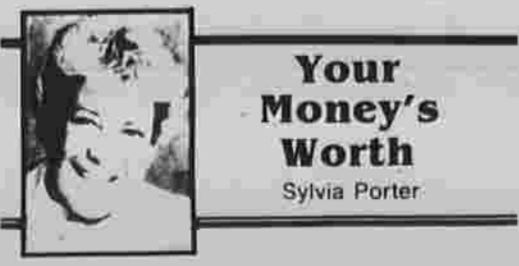
## Proposed bill means larger charitable deductions

The astonishingly unnoticed law now moving 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 charitable deduction. To be specific:

- A bigger automatic deduction for charitable use of 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 5,000 miles a year of such travel gets an extra \$150 in deductions.

**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 vice president of Prudential-Hull. The cost of overnight traveling to get medical care is deductible as a medical expense. So is the additional travel expense of a companion, if a doctor says the companion is medically essential. But the Internal Revenue Service often has said that lodging (not food) expenses incurred while obtaining outpatient medical treatment in another town are non-deductible.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

**NEW DEDUCTION:** Starting in 1984, lodging expenses connected with away-from-home medical care are deductible (to a companion's, too). The new lodging deduction is limited to \$50 per day per person. So for you and your companion, the deduction cannot top \$100 per day; nor can the lodging 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 first \$2,000 of energy-saving improvements made to a principal residence built before April 20, 1977.
- ACT NOW:** Add qualifying energy savers to your residence soon. The up-to-\$200 credit will not be available after 1985.

- New, tougher rules for income averaging have been adopted. Starting in '84, income averaging is available only to those with a big increase in income (or big drop in deductions). You now can income-average only if your taxable income for the current year exceeds 140 percent of your average taxable income 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 \$50,000. Before 1984, his taxable income had to exceed only \$31,000 for him to qualify.
- Try this technique: If you are claiming extra withholding allowances based on income averaging, you may have to increase your withholding to avoid a possible 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 allow you to avoid the penalty even if you pay less than

80 percent.

**NEW LAW CHANGE:** Starting in 1985, though, there are only two escape hatches: 1) You can use the prior year's tax as your estimated tax for the current year. If you make timely estimated tax payments equal to that amount, you are not liable for the penalty. 2) You can annualize your income already received during the year. You owe no penalty if you pay 80 percent of the tax that would have been due up to that time.

**IMPORTANT:** The IRS can waive the penalty in case of casualty, disaster or other unusual circumstances. For example, the death or serious illness of the taxpayer would be grounds for a waiver. One more change: Starting in 1985, you must include the alternative minimum tax in your estimated tax payments.

**Heads watershed association**

AVON (UPI) — The Farmington River Watershed Association has named Suzanne C. Wilkins as its new executive director.

FWA President Cvetter Modisette said Ms. Wilkins, 44 years of involvement with land and water conservation efforts, and her most recent work with 82 land conservation trusts in Connecticut, affords FWRA a wealth of invaluable experience.

Free helpers abound in Manchester schools

... page 3

Ten awarded damages in radiation decision

... page 4

East Catholic to be cabaret

... page 11

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Friday, May 11, 1984  
Single copy: 25¢

## MMH joins insurance network

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

Town residents who opt for the newest alternative in health insurance — pre-paid coverage — won't have to drive to out-of-town hospitals for routine care much longer.

Manchester Memorial Hospital will formally link up with two such insurance outfits soon, according to Acting Executive Director Michael Gallacher.

On Thursday, MMH officials completed negotiations with the Constitution Health Network, a Health Maintenance Organization which serves 5,500 members and is based in Waterbury. All that's lacking are signatures on the final paper work, a company spokesman said.

Another agreement, this one with Connecticare Inc. — a larger, older outfit with 10,000 members that is affiliated mainly with Hartford Hospital — is expected by early June.

Both west-of-the-river agencies offer members a list of physicians to choose from. Neither currently offers individual coverage, although employee groups may obtain it through the workplace.

The monthly premium covers hospital stays completely, with no deductible paid by the patient. Office visits to affiliated doctors cost members \$5 or less apiece.

Already, at least 15 MMH doctors have signed up with the Constitution Health Network, according to Executive Vice President Ralph Ricciardi. CHN coverage has been available at Manchester Memorial since January on a limited basis, though the formal contract remains to be signed.

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

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

Acting Hospital Director Gallacher says both CHN and Connecticare share the same basic principles.

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

Although members of both HMO plans would be admitted to MMH in an emergency, they would be 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 group HMOs like the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan. Backers of the individual type HMOs claim they're more convenient, since the client chooses the doctor. Group HMO plans can require that members get the bulk of their health care at one place.

"We try to remove the financial barrier that keeps people from going to the doctor early," he says. Health problems are easier to resolve, Ernest Montiletto of Connecticare said.

His company charges from \$62 to \$70 monthly for individual coverage, he said. The monthly fee for a family ranges from \$184 to \$194. A \$5 additional "co-payment" covers office visits.

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

**Cloudy tonight; sunny Saturday**  
— See page 2

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

Hundreds arrived and waited with cameras poised and a sense of patriotic pride.

The occasion, at about 9 o'clock this morning, was the passage 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 Center Street for a closer look.

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

Some schools had released students so they could watch the relay, and office workers from buildings along Center Street took time off from their work to peer from windows and doorways at the event.

"Applause rippled down the street as the runner, surrounded by a cordon of tight security, made his way through town with the torch held high.

While the event itself was short-lived, many of the spectators said they thought being able to see an Olympic torch relay was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that would be relived often in conversations with children and grandchildren.

"I think it's terrific," said Marie Garey, of 368 Windsor St., as she stepped onto Center Street to snap pictures of the runner. "It's something to show the grandchildren."

For some, the increasingly political tone of the Olympics seemed to make the torch relay for the Summer Games even more

special.

"You don't know if the Olympics are going to be any more," said Robert Muldoon, of 152 Eldridge St. Muldoon said he has donated money to the United States Olympic Committee and always follows the games on television. But he said today was his first chance to see a torch relay.

"There's been very few (Olympic games) in this country," he said.

The team of runners carrying the torch through Connecticut left Storrs at 7:30 this morning and went along Route 44 through Coventry and Bolton before arriving in Manchester and traveling through the Center shortly after 9.

The runners were on their way to the Old State House in Hartford, where Gov. William O'Neill was to present the Olympic proclamation to Olympic officials.

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

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

The flame arrived in New York Tuesday from Athens, Greece, made its way north to Boston Thursday and was expected to pass through 33 states over 82 days on its way to the opening ceremonies of the 1984 summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

The flame entered Connecticut initially Tuesday afternoon in Greenwich and was passed up Route 1 to West Haven, where the 37-vehicle caravan stayed overnight at the University of New Haven.



A relay runner passes through the center of Manchester, carrying the Olympic flame, on his way to East Hartford this morning. The runner is one of 33 carrying the torch through Connecticut.

## Olympic fever hits Manchester

By Kathy A. Gormus  
Herald Reporter

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

## Viets join pullout

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today added Vietnam to the roster of Communist nations boycotting the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles and East Bay sports officials met in Moscow to discuss whether to keep their teams home.

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.

Under these conditions, the National Olympic Committee of Vietnam has decided not to send Vietnamese athletes to the Olympic Games in Los Angeles, the Tass dispatch from Hanoi quoted the statement as saying.

East Germany, traditionally the second strongest communist Olympic team after the Soviets, announced Thursday it would boycott the Los Angeles Games, one day after Bulgaria announced a pullout.

Sports officials from Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia traveled to Moscow for meetings with Soviet officials on the boycott, officials and other sources said.

The chairman of Poland's National Olympic Committee, Marian Renke, flew to Moscow this morning, a spokesman said in Warsaw. The Polish committee will meet next week and is expected to join the boycott at that time.

A spokesman for the Czechoslovak Olympic Committee said President Antonin Hrmil 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 had also flown to Moscow and was due back today, in time for a Budapest meeting of the Hungarian Olympic Committee.

They said Istvan Buda, president 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 committee 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 Ueberroth, head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, predicted the Soviet boycott would be followed by withdrawals by other countries.

"We're going to be receiving one-a-day tablets and they are going to be bitter pills," Ueberroth told reporters. "One country after another will be dropping out."

In Switzerland, the head of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch, said he was seeking a meeting with Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko to ask him to reconsider the Soviet decision.

Echoing Soviet and Bulgarian complaints, East Germany 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 Soviets to rejoin the games, which begin July 28.

## Survey says secretaries prefer raises to roses

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey counts more than 100 secretaries and their households earn more than education skills, but pay for all levels of education being the same, the report says.

Those with a high school diploma, those with some college but no degree, those with a business school certificate or an associate degree or a bachelor's degree all earn within \$1,500 of each other.

Possession of a business school certificate brings salary to within \$300 of the salary for the bachelor's degree.

Other highlights of the survey of some 1,000 members of PSI during 1983.

Age has a negative impact on salary. Those still employed after 45 years of work experience as a secretary actually earn a lower salary than those who just started work. The average salary climbs steeply for secretaries with 25 to 25 years' experience, then drops dramatically. The rapid and steady decline in average salary after 35 years as a secretary could be due to legitimate reasons such as diminished job responsibilities and lower skill levels, or more disturbing reasons, such as the cumulative effect of just sex discrimination or more prevalent age discrimination.

Family role affects pay. Secretaries who had

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**DAILY NUMBERS**  
COME BY AND WIN

MAY 11 1984

# Soldier's letters reveal carnage and tragedy of Civil War

By Jim Apfelbaum  
Milford Citizen

MILFORD — The family farm back in Seymour seemed a long way off to Cpl. John Harpin Riggs in September of 1862.

Writing home from Hilton Head, S.C., where he spent much of the Civil War, fighting as a Connecticut Volunteer, the initial enthusiasm of a 20-year farm boy who had never left home before began to flag against the realities of battle.

"I wish I could come in to that old kitchen," he wrote his brother and sister on Sept. 3, "and take dinner with you today but only my thoughts can run and see all kinds of work going on. Two weeks before Christmas, he wrote that with 'sweet pouring out of me as it would in July, I should like a good sleigh ride about now."

The letters he wrote home during the four years he was away, "from the day he went in to the day he

came out," show him to have been, above all, a patriot with the resilience and determination of a Connecticut Yankee.

His reflections, observing the carnage and tragedy of the conflict, enduring the periods of hunger and the long intervals without pay, gradually dimmed his initial fervor but not his conviction for fighting. The honesty and often the humor of his observations as a soldier are provocative and touching 122 years later.

The letters, including his uniform, pay vouchers and other documents, were recently donated to the city of Milford by his grandson, James Jeffries of Woodmont.

Now 83, Jeffries remembers when Memorial Day was his next favorite day of the year after Christmas and the Fourth of July when he got to drive the horse while "Gramps" visited all the cemeteries in Seymour and Oxford

to remember his comrades.

Riggs unit, Co. F of the 7th Regiment of Connecticut Volunteers, saw action in a number of major campaigns, including near Richmond, Va., and in 18 other "principal engagements." It suffered heavy losses in battle and even more severe numbers succumbed to disease and the infection of wounds, a not uncommon occurrence.

Riggs himself was injured, the sent home the swatch of his uniform where the bullet entered his trousers but he was one of the very lucky ones who was able to recover. After two years of service, he re-enlisted for two more years.

He escaped injury a second time when he recalls, then in the cavalry, that he was "knocked down by a dying horse who saved my life — the group shot passing through him did not injury (to me)."

"I lay by this horse trying to catch my breath which had been knocked out of me by the horse, when another charged grape (artillery) came and some of them striking the horse and some of the whirling clothes, he noted on June 2, "are ready to crawl off with lice more than a bushel basketful are on me but my health is good."

Along with the details of the life of a soldier, witnessed from Seymour to Ferrandina, Fla., and back, Riggs also wrote about politics, the possibility England would enter the war and about abolitionists. He offered explanations that reflect a personal examination of the war and his part in it.

"Father, it has got past all talk now," he wrote in August, 1863, "and the way I think now is to whip them as they whip us. Save the Union or let it rip. One or other 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 soldiers feel now."

Along with his patriotic fervor, Riggs still maintained a sense of humor, something his grandson noted a soldier needed to survive. "And then they ordered us to (retreat) and then you never saw such glad fellows as we ever to get the chance of retreat and then did we say 'legs do your duty'..."

The letters are now in the process of being transcribed by the Veterans' Services Department. "I wanted some place to make sure these things wouldn't be lost or thrown away," Jeffries said.

## 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 mini-series on China'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 television in October 1986 and one from a U.S. perspective. The film is to be shown during the 75th anniversary of the 1911 revolution that established the Republic of China under Sun Yat-sen.

Haley says it will span "the first 80 years of this century, from the birth of China's last emperor through Richard Nixon's visit and the opening of the West."

### Burned over "Firestarter"

Some 600 people in the home town of author Stephen King shelled on \$25 apiece 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 spokesman Dawn Nettie 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 shot "37 or 39 times" at break 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 Philip Miller, editor of male-oriented Esquire, among others. "There wasn't too much tension," said Bella Abzug, who sat quietly in the front row with actress Sherry MarLaine. "It was once over lightly 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 the time. Mike Wallace of "60 Minutes" was the moderator and when the discussion was over everyone joined in to sing "Happy Birthday." It was his 66th.



### 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-

### 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 of Belgium. Since the king and Queen Fabiola have no children, Princess Astrid is a candidate for the throne. The princess studied in Belgium, the Netherlands and Switzerland and from December 1982 until April worked as a volunteer in hospitals in Michigan. Her fiance, 28, works for a private 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 taking 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 flick as Gus Sando. 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 don't need the billing as a career boost and I didn't require money as a personal reassurance of my professional importance," 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 a \$1 billion antismoking bill at the White House next week. The actor, spokesman 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 commercial discouraging drunken driving.

## Almanac

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

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include songwriter Irving Berlin in 1888, surrealist painter Salvador Dali in 1904, satirist Mort Sahl in 1927, comic actor Phil Silvers in 1912 and actor Denver Pyle in 1920.

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 Congress.

In 1928, the first regularly scheduled television programs were begun by station WGY in Schenectady, New York.

In 1977, a federal judge ruled that a ban on Concorde supersonic jet flights into New York's Kennedy International Airport was illegal. The famed aircraft is shown here landing at Kennedy as passenger service begins.

International Airport was illegal.

In 1983, President Reagan pardoned Eugenio Martinez, one of four Cuban-Americans convicted in the 1972 Watergate burglary. Martinez and former President Richard Nixon were the only Watergate figures so pardoned.

A thought for the day: French author Georges Bernanos said, "Democracy cannot dispense with hypocrisy any more than dictatorships can with cynicism."

## Weather

### Today's forecast

**Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:** Today: Sunshine giving way to afternoon clouds and a chance of showers, eastern 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 and a thunderstorm. Some fog likely over Cape Cod. Mild with highs 70 to 75, 56 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 but turning cooler at the coast. Occasional rain developing north and chance of 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 showers developing late in the day. Highs in the 60s. Showers likely north and chance of showers south tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Variable cloudiness Saturday with scattered showers mostly up north. Highs in the 60s north to the 70s south.

**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 England 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 60s Monday and Tuesday. Lows 45 to 55 Sunday and 40s Monday and Tuesday.

**Vermont:** Dry Sunday and Tuesday, a chance of showers Monday, Mid. Highs 60 to 70. Lows 40 to 50.

**Maine:** Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. 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 Tuesday.

**New Hampshire:** Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. 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 Tuesday.

### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecasts good air quality statewide for today.

### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mhz in Hartford, 162.53 mhz in New London and 162.40 mhz in Meriden.

### Buildings named

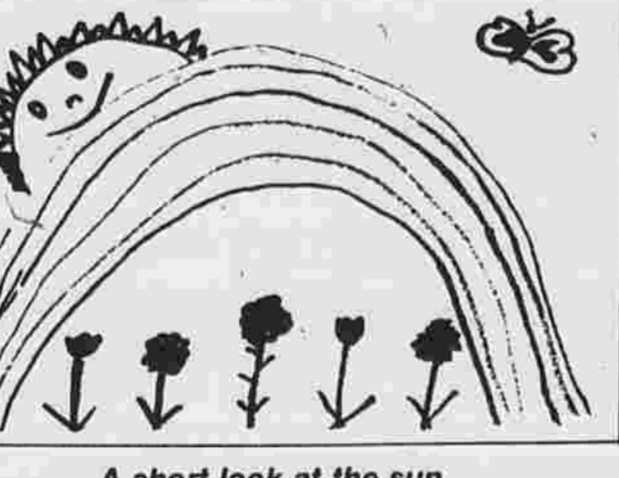
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan signed bills Tuesday naming a federal building in Augusta, Maine, after former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and a federal building in Bangor, Maine, after former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith.

## Lottery

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

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Maine daily: 387  
New Hampshire daily: 9569  
Rhode Island daily: 7894  
Vermont daily: 049  
Massachusetts daily: 0381



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



### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a bright area of clouds containing showers and thunderstorms from 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 Valley and to New England.



### 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(65), Duluth 40(60), 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(92), San Francisco 51(71), Seattle 44(62), St. Louis 57(81), Washington 60(85).

## Manchester Herald

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## Manchester schools have 545 free helpers

### Volunteers help with everything from gargling to math

By Sarah E. Hall  
Heriberto Reporter

Manchester public schools and despite their impressive numbers, program coordinator Judy Nevins claims they're a dwindling breed.

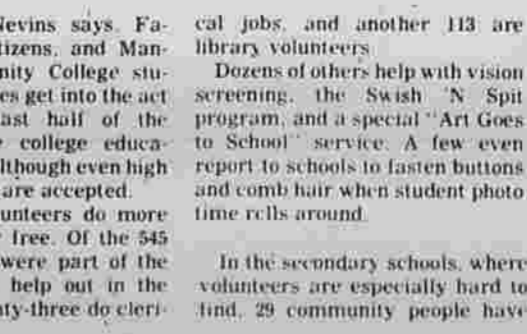
They work tutoring students, typing memos, and on occasion, helping entire grade-school classrooms to "swish 'n spit" with fluoride mouthwash. In the last six months of 1983 alone, 545 of them put in about 6,788 hours in the classrooms in Manchester schools.

They are the volunteers in the

women, Mrs. Nevins says. Fathers, senior citizens, and Manchester Community College students of both sexes get into the act as well. At least half of the volunteers have college education, she says, although even high school drop-outs are accepted. And some volunteers do more than one job for free. Of the 545 volunteers who were part of the latest tally, 270 help out in the classroom. Twenty-three do clerical jobs, and another 113 are library volunteers.

Dozens of others help with vision screening of gym teachers, "N' Spits" program, and a special "Art Goes to School" service. A few even report to schools to fasten buttons and comb hair when student photo time rolls around.

In the secondary schools, where volunteers are especially hard to find, 29 community people have



### Keeney has a free instructor

The big-boned woman telling kindergartners to "run — now skip — now freeze" really looked like part of a gym teacher. Gargled in a grey sweat suit, Becky Best ordered the youngsters about with just the right tone of authority.

And it's no wonder she fit the role.

In fact, Mrs. Best has a master's degree in physical education, which she taught from 1966 to 1974 at Manchester High School. And for the past five years, without being paid a penny, she's been teaching gym at Keeney Street School two days a week.

"It's a standing joke that I'll come back every year if they double my salary," the 37-year-old school volunteer said last week. If she taught full-time for pay, she'd earn nearly \$18,000.

Her career as a school volunteer had a chance beginning she said. One afternoon in 1979, Keeney kindergarten teacher Beverly Tarbox mentioned that her school back had kept her from teaching gym that day — as Keeney kindergarten teachers are supposed to, since the school lacks a trained gym teacher for that grade level. Mrs. Best, who was picking up her son Matthew from Mrs. Tarbox's class, said she made a mental note.

"At home that night, she confronted her little boy — who had told her before he didn't want more help out in school. He agreed to set aside his disdain, and a week later, Mrs. Best was putting his class through a calisthenics routine."

It was "terrible" having to adjust to little kids, she said. "I'd say, 'make a circle' and they'd just stand there."

So it looks like Mrs. Garbarne, who lives right across the street from Washington School, will be a volunteer there until long after her son finishes there. "I'd sure hate to give it up," she said. "Enjoy these kids — I've known them for so long."

signed up to speak to students about their jobs and hobbies.

On the other hand, some use volunteerism as a stepping stone to a paying job, according to Mrs. Nevins. "It's a beautiful place for a woman who's been raising children to begin," she says.

She claims that only one volunteer, "a delightful lady" who was nonetheless unproductive, has had to be removed from the program this school year. She screens most

volunteers herself, and strives not to turn applicants away.

"Certainly, there is a certain risk involved (with accepting volunteers)," the part-time paid coordinator says. "But when you deal with people, you always take that chance."

"You've got to remember — these people are volunteers. They're doing US a favor," she says.



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.

"I've gotten more out of volunteering than I ever would have buying that at home," Mrs. Best claimed. "There's only so much cooking and cleaning you can do before you get bored."

She said she's decidedly not the type who runs card parties for the PTA, to which she doesn't even belong. And she claimed that the Keeney School kids don't even realize that she's "just a mother, who comes in for the heck of it."

Mrs. Best said she likes the easy rapport with teachers, and doesn't want to work full-time while her kids are young. Besides, her husband James — a Pratt & Whitney supervisor — makes enough money to support the family.

"So I can't see the point in stopping, even when my kids leave this school," she said with determination.

### '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 for free.

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

At 11:30, she goes to the school cafeteria to work for another hour and a half as a paid nighttime aide. Then, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., she returns to her volunteer work, helping out in the school library upstairs.

At night, she takes home papers to correct. The weekly total of her volunteer 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 years.

"I enjoy it here. I feel like we're all family. I'm sure they won't let me go," the 35-year-old Mrs. 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 herself as perfectly qualified for the volunteer position. "I can do this job as well as anybody else," she said.

But "anybody else" might not be able to spare the time or the potential wages lost. Mrs. Gabaree's husband, also known as Joseph — is a lead man for Pratt & Whitney. "So we can afford it," Mrs. Gabaree said. "Otherwise, I'd be out working for pay."

Her duties at the school, she said, have ranged from consulting a little girl whose pet guinea pig had died to filing library books. Many students in all grades at Washington School know her by name, and she doesn't mind if they call her "Jan."

At times, she finds herself on the receiving end of some of the generosity she puts into her school work. Recently, when her son was hospitalized for two months, the Washington School staff boosted her morale. "I don't know what I would have done without 'em. They helped take the worry away," she said.

The kids, she added, "have drawn pictures for me. They've told me they loved me. And once 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 some kids would grum at the thought of their mother working in the school, they attend. Mrs. Gabaree said she also suspects her son is secretly pleased.

"So it looks like Mrs. Gabaree, who lives right across the street from Washington School, will be a volunteer there until long after her son finishes there. "I'd sure hate to give it up," she said. "Enjoy these kids — I've known them for so long."

### 'Connections' wins grant

An Illing Junior High School club dedicated to promoting cultural understanding and racial harmony 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 Billie 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.

### About cocaine

Cocaine is a stimulant drug extracted from the leaves of the coca plant. Street cocaine is a powder that is most commonly inhaled, though some users ingest, inject or smoke it. Cocaine doesn't produce a physical dependence, but psychological dependence can result from continuous use.

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### 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 searched the apartment of Muth Hitehesh, 37, in Glenolton, a suburb of Philadelphia.

Hitehesh and Basir Ali Baesho, 36, of Lanham, Md., were jailed 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 parking lot.

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, found the letter from Paul in Hitehesh'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 shoulder holster and two bulletproof vests.

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 hunk the hood in an attempt to get help to save his wife and six children.

By the time firefighters arrived at Knaup's rural 1 1/2-mile 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 children, Anthony, 12, Serena, 9, Maria, 8, William, 7, Michelle, 3, and Robert Jr., 1, were found on the second floor of the house.

#### Retarded man abused

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 said.

Investigators said Thursday the 28-year-old man did not report the teenagers because he thought they were his friends and feared retaliation.

Lukachuk said the abuses started in June 1983 and continued through February, when the main suspect sought hospital treatment "for numerous razor nicks that became infected" after his tormentors 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 be arrested later, state police said.

#### Mistress trial resumes

LOS ANGELES — The man accused of killing the mistress of presidential confidant Alfred Blomington saw videotapes of government officials and will reveal the names of the testifies, a defense attorney said.

If his client testifies, he will say that he saw one month prior to Vicki Morgan's death, videotape depicting some unusual sexual activity, Charles Mathews, attorney for Marvin Fomcast, said in court Thursday.

Outside court, Mathews said Fomcast, who has a history of mental problems, revealed "high government officials" shown on the videotape visited Miss Morgan in the condominium where she was killed "about a month before her death."

Fomcast allegedly told who were on the tape, but his lawyer said the names will be disclosed only if their client testifies at his murder trial.

Defense attorneys have contended the videotapes provided a motive for someone other than Fomcast to kill Miss Morgan, Blomington's longtime mistress.

#### 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

By Laurence McQuillon  
United Press International

The White House is giving its approval to Jesse Jackson's plans to form 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.

Jackson and Walter Mondale called

on President Reagan to become 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 participation in the games, our country will owe them 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 send a contingent to the Games in Los Angeles — a decision joined by East Germany and Bulgaria.

Jackson, who spent an hour with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin at the Soviet Embassy in Washington Thursday, announced he will organize a group of legislators, athletes and other Americans to press the Kremlin for a change of heart.

Mondale, during a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, complained, "The administration has taken a hands-off attitude" toward the situation.

"I call on President Reagan to pull up his sleeves and get personally involved. We must not give up on the '84 Olympics. We must use the power of the

presidency to resolve this situation satisfactorily," Mondale said.

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

Mondale originally filed the lawsuit in 1979, saying 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 of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

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

By Paul Rolly  
United Press International



Bruce Jenkins  
issues landmark ruling

SALT LAKE CITY — A historic \$2.6 million award to 10 rural Westerners who contracted cancer after exposure to 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 favorably 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 10 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 its own merits, the number of claim-

ants has grown to 1,400 since the 10-week trial ended a year and a half ago.

He said the government should offer compensation to all victims. "I think there ought to be some serious negotiations at a very high level."

Tucson, Ariz., attorney Dale Haralson, who originally filed the lawsuit in 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 that the government was forced to choose between two evils — the danger to citizens vs. the threat to national security — to protect the nation because of communist aggression during the Cold War.

But Jenkins said, "At the operational level, employees of the United States had a duty to prepare and conduct tests carefully with full regard for public safety."

## Nicaraguan minister calls Reagan 'state terrorist'

By Oswaldo Bonilla  
United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua's foreign minister warned President Reagan he would be guilty of "state terrorism" if the world court decision ordering the United States to halt the mining of Nicaraguan ports is ignored.

The International Court of Justice in The Hague, Netherlands, Thursday ordered the Reagan administration to stop mining Nicaraguan harbors and giving military aid to anti-Sandinista rebels.

In Washington, the State Department said the mining of Nicaraguan harbors has stopped and that future U.S. actions would not be affected by the world court ruling.

In a related development, the House of Representatives approved increased U.S. aid to Central America after Reagan warned that communist subversion in El Salvador would lead to "chaos and anarchy" in the region.

In a meeting with reporters after the world court ruling was issued, D'Escoto said that although the court had no power to enforce its decision, Reagan "would not be able to continue with the mask of sanctity and respect that until now he has tried to maintain."

"If the United States opts to reject or not accept the ruling of the court, it would follow that Reagan is practicing state terrorism and international out-

lawism," D'Escoto said. Nicaragua took its case to the world court last month amid disclosures the CIA was directing the mining of Nicaraguan harbors. Thirteen vessels, including Soviet, Dutch and Japanese ships, were damaged by the mines.

D'Escoto said that only the World Court can determine if it has jurisdiction over a determined case not Washington, as the Reagan administration claims, but once again are facing a desperate attitude on the part of the Reagan administration that constitutes at the same time an acceptance of their guilt."

Nobel Prize Alfred B. Nobel, the inventor of dynamite, bequeathed \$9 million. The interest on this money is to be distributed yearly to those who most benefit mankind in physics, chemistry, medicine, physiology, literature and peace. The first Nobel Memorial Prizes were awarded in 1901.

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MAY 11

# OPINION

## 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 favorite, 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.



**Politics Today**  
Jack Gormand and Jules Witcover

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 Gram is a formidable candidate. He is an effective personal campaigner, and he became a state-wide 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 Gram, 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.

The Democratic situation here is by no means hopeless, of course. The antipathy toward Gram 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-American vote.

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

## In Manchester Recycling study would be prudent

Now that a mandatory recycling ordinance in Groton has had almost two years to demonstrate both its benefits and its drawbacks, the Manchester administration should look into adopting a similar measure, as the Conservation Commission recommended Wednesday.

The Groton ordinance, which went into effect in July 1982, requires residents and businesses to separate recyclable material from non-recyclable material before their garbage is picked up or sent to the landfill. Anyone caught violating the law is subject to a \$50 fine.

While Manchester is fortunate to be one of the few towns in the area with space remaining in its landfill, it cannot afford to become complacent. The 15 to 20 years remaining in the landfill's projected life will be over sooner than anyone might like to think. That means the most efficient plan possible must be developed for using the space.

Members of the Conservation Commission were correct when they observed that a mandatory recycling program such as Groton's is one thing that could extend the life of the landfill.

The potential for using recycling as one way to cut use of landfill capacity has been borne out by the program in Groton, according to a recent study.

The tonnage of waste entering the Groton landfill was reduced by 10 to 11 percent during the first year of the program. During that year, 1,115 tons of bottles and cans and 1,207 tons of paper were brought to the recycling center — material that would ordinarily have wound up using valuable landfill capacity.

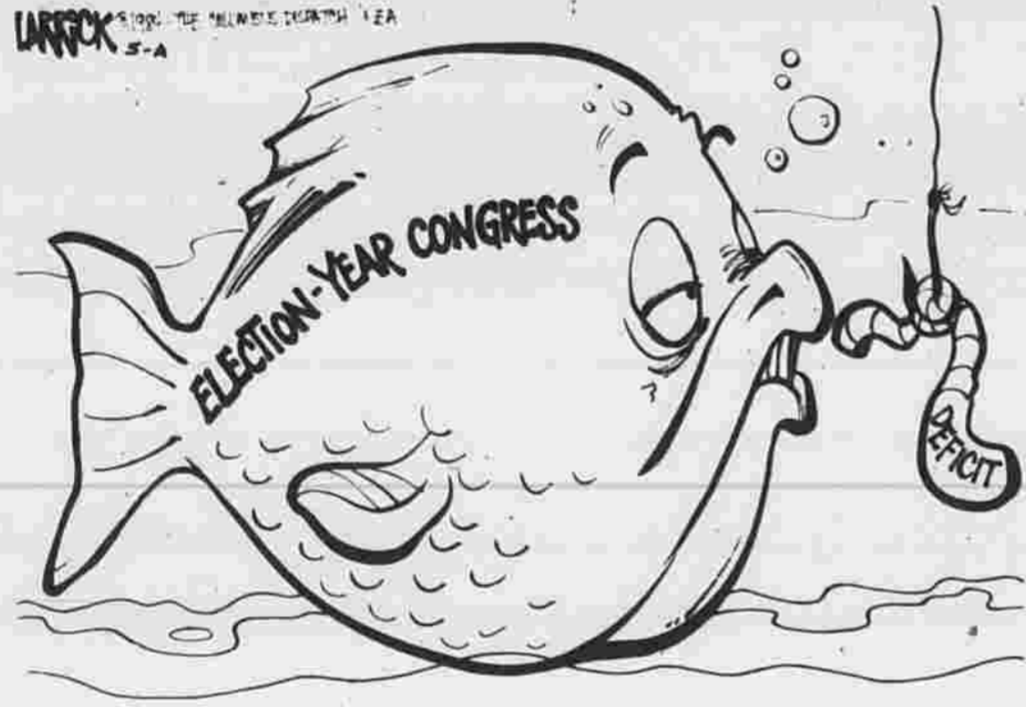
Groton officials estimate that the weight reduction in material entering the landfill will buy their dump at least another year and a half of life.

That doesn't mean the recycling program has operated without problems.

Compliance has not been complete. About 80 to 85 percent of the town's residents and 65 to 70 percent of its businesses have complied, while others have ignored the law. Non-compliance has created sorting problems at the recycling center.

And as with any law, enforcement may exist on paper only. That's one thing that needs to be studied if Manchester considers adopting a similar plan.

But the benefits Groton has derived from mandatory recycling appear to make consideration of such a program by other towns, including Manchester, a prudent step.



"Surely you jest."

### Commentary

## Anderson's decision not to run may help the Democrats this fall

By William A. Ruser, Syndicated Columnist

NEW YORK — Having taken an elaborate public bow for assuring his readers repeatedly that Ronald Reagan would run again, when everybody from Tip O'Neill to Bill Satrie was confidently predicting he wouldn't, let me be man enough to admit that I was, on the other hand, thoroughly wrong about John Anderson.

Anderson, you will recall, is the former Republican congressman from Rockford, Ill., with the handsome head of silvery-white hair, who ran for president as an independent candidate in 1980 and wound up with about 7 percent of the vote — mostly Democrats too furious at Jimmy Carter to vote for him, plus a smattering of liberal Republicans unreconciled to seeing their party taken over by Ronald Reagan.

All those parades and popping flashbulbs were bound to make 1980 a memorable year for Anderson, however disappointed he must have been at his showing on Election Day. In addition, the federal election laws passed by Congress during the 1970s — which I persist in regarding as the craziest legislation ever enacted by a supposedly deliberative body — provided that, simply by virtue of having won 7 percent of the votes in 1980, Anderson was automatically entitled to an outright gift of between \$5 million and \$6 million of federal money for a second try in 1984, if he would just consent to run again.

Now, \$5 million bucks may not be much by the standards of the two major parties, each of which will receive \$40,400,000 under the same laws. But if you are an ex-

congressman in your 50s with nothing much else to do, spending that kind of money on a self-promoting presidential campaign sure beats a sharp stick in your eye, as the expression goes. Putting two and two together, I predicted with considerable confidence that Anderson would in due course announce that he had found among his tea leaves clear instructions to seek the presidency again in 1984.

What's more, nothing political analyst Kevin Phillips' estimate that Anderson takes two votes from the Democrats for every one he pulls from the Republicans. I concluded that Anderson's candidacy would be bad news for the Democrats, who are not exactly suffering from a shortage in that department these days.

And now Anderson has gone and made a liar out of me, bowing out of the 1984 race after several months of well-publicized consideration of the possibilities.

What could make a politician turn up his nose at the offer of \$5 million in campaign funds? Externally, discouraging counsel from friends and advisers; and internally, pride. We will never know, but it is a good guess that test polls taken by the Anderson forces presented a truly appalling picture. Presumably, there wasn't going to be 7 percent of the votes for Anderson this year, or anything close to it.

On reflection, one can see why. Published polls of Democratic primary vote indicated that, if Walter Mondale is the nominee, a significant number who preferred Gary Hart will bolt — to Ronald Reagan. And if Reagan in turn suffers any appreciable defections, they are less likely to be

among liberal Republicans this time than among some of those Democrats who voted for him in 1980 but have been frightened back into the Democratic fold by the recession of 1981-82. Reagan and Mondale, in short, may take votes from each other, but neither seemed likely to lose many to Anderson in 1984.

Still, Anderson's withdrawal from the race probably benefits the Democrats marginally more than the Republicans. That, at any rate, appears to have been the calculation of the political advisers and prospective financial supporters who, according to reports from the Anderson camp, have been counseling him against running. 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 one.

So Anderson bowed out, to become just another footnote in the history of the campaign of 1980. The dog bark, but the caravan moves on.

Ruser is publisher of the National Review.

**Letters policy**

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

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



## Nuclear arms and cancer

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 sink off unseen, to return 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 non-nuclear workers.

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

The Savannah River plant is operated under government contract by the DuPont Co. DuPont prepared the report. Its researchers found 11 cases of leukemia 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 seven more than the expected incidence. Attached to the report is a comment by a government scientist: "The apparent increased risk for leukemia in male wage employees appears real." That also calls the lung cancer figure "statistically significant."

Yet the DuPont researchers came to a puzzling conclusion: "It 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 than protecting workers from cancer.

Sources told my associate John 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 whole."

In 1983, the company acknowledged to the Georgia and South Carolina congressional delegations a "slight excess" of leukemias and lung cancer at Savannah River, but insisted: "None of the epidemiology studies have shown statistically significant excesses in deaths from cancer... which can be associated with work-place conditions."

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 said 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 Yankee nuclear power plant in East Haddam will be held Saturday.

Towns within 10 miles of the plant will take part in the exercise that will begin at 11:40 a.m., the governor's office said Thursday.

Sirens will sound a steady 3-minute tone in each of the communities to alert the public to listen to the statewide Emergency Broadcast System on radio for details on the nature of the emergency.

The towns are Chester, Colchester, Deep River, Durham, East Haddam, East Hampton, Essex, Haddam, Hebron, Killingworth, Lyme, Madison, Marlborough, Middlefield, Middletown, Portland, Salem and Westbrook.

### Convicts help handicapped

BRIDGEPORT — Convicts serving sentences for smuggling, mail fraud and other crimes at the federal prison in Danbury have been welcomed in Bridgeport where they are helping the handicapped.

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 families.

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

### Woman sues police

BRIDGEPORT — A Trumbull woman arrested while attempting to obtain a newspaper from a coin-operated vending machine has sued the town of Stratford and six police officers in federal court for false arrest.

Attorney T. Paul Tremont filed suit in U.S. 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 Housing 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 deadline requesting 362 units of housing for the elderly and 12 for the handicapped.

The department anticipates allocating money 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 Thursday.

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 the Hazardous Waste Management Service; safeguard sensitive information about locations of rare and endangered species and ban the sale of plastic beverage container holders.

## They want open primary State Republicans challenge election law

By Susan E. Kinsman, United Press International

HARTFORD — The state Republican Party has gone to federal court to challenge a state election law as unconstitutional and open its primaries for statewide and national offices to unaffiliated voters.

"We're forced to seek justice in the courtroom because the Democrats in the Statehouse killed our efforts to accomplish this with an legislative change," state party chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. said Thursday, several hours after the lawsuit was filed.

The GOP changed its rules in January to open certain primaries to unaffiliated voters. Republican legisla-

tors tried to make the change in state election laws, but the bill died on the House calendar when the Legislature adjourned Wednesday.

Party leaders vowed from the start to sue if necessary to exercise the measure and affirm the "constitutional right of free political association and to insure the right to make our own party rules," D'Amore said.

U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes scheduled a July 5 hearing on the case. Deputy Attorney General Elliot Gerson said the lawsuit was an attack on the two-party system. He said nothing prevented the state's unaffiliated voters from registering to participate in primaries.

The civil suit was filed on behalf of the state GOP, D'Amore and Connecticut Reps. Stewart B. McKinney, Nancy

L. Johnson and Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., who helped engineer the party rules change.

An affidavit filed with the suit said McKinney and Mrs. Johnson are prohibited from being nominated in the manner chosen by party members because GOP party rules conflict with state law.

The court has been asked to block Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian 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 voting in Republican primaries to nominate candidates for Congress and statewide offices.

D'Amore said a Sept. 14 primary would decide any congressional nomination challenges.

"Basically we are trying to have the statute declared unconstitutional because 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 amendments.

"I'm convinced we're on very firm ground both legally and in terms of public opinion," D'Amore said. "It's really outrageous that the state's taxpayers will have to pick up the tab for the Democrats' obstinance and shortsightedness."

## Fate of UConn branch lies with court

By Lydo Phillips, United Press International

HARTFORD — State Attorney General Joseph Lieberman has filed suit to require the state to proceed from any sale of buildings at the University of Connecticut Torrington branch for charitable purposes.

The suit filed Thursday against the UConn Board of Trustees and the Board of Governors for Higher Education involves the buildings housing the branch, which the board has voted to close in August 1985.

Lieberman has proposed the trustees establish a building fund 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

campuses.

The board of governors may present its own plan or the court could develop its own, Lieberman said.

Supporters of the branch have hired a lawyer and raised \$16,000 to block the closing. If the branch is closed despite their efforts, they want the land and buildings to revert to the city of Torrington, said Marvin Maszkovsky, chairman of a citizens' committee to save the branch.

Maszkovsky said the idea of creating a scholarship fund is insufficient. "We do not believe it adequately serves the people of Northwest Connecticut. It doesn't replace access to higher education," he said.

Deputy Attorney General Elliot F. Gerson said the attorney general's office was open to suggestions from the Litchfield County group.

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

whose donation to the state resulted in construction of the branch, the smallest in the UConn system.

The legal action would prevent the state from taking money from the sale of the branch buildings and putting it in the General Fund, from which general state expenditures are met.

In his suit, Lieberman asked the court to apply a doctrine to protect a donor's charitable intent when the specific method chosen by the donor is no longer feasible or capable of being carried out.

"It is our opinion that the land is not subject to any specific charitable use restriction and, therefore, is not properly a subject for this litigation," he said.

Gerson said the attorney general has a statutory duty to protect the \$728,383 bequest by Mrs. Thompson that was used to establish the Torrington branch campus in the early 1960s.

But Maszkovsky said branch supporters are also prepared to go to court to make sure the branch is returned 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 Elliot to further that goal, Maszkovsky said.

He said the committee is also launching a statewide publicity campaign and has collected about 6,000 petition signatures asking Gov. William O'Neill "to establish moral leadership to right an injustice."

## Connecticut chasing tax cheaters

By Margaret Jackson, United Press International

HARTFORD — Connecticut officials in a campaign to win back revenue lost to the state, are cracking down on state residents whose cars are illegally registered in tax-limited Vermont.

Motor vehicles and tax officials said Thursday the 2,300 letters sent to the alleged tax dodgers registered in Vermont are only the first part of a campaign that will expand to other states.

"We certainly are going to after the other states that Connecticut residents are utilizing to cheat us out of our taxes," said Revenue Services Commissioner Orest T. Dubno, chief of the state's tax-collecting agency.

He said "not only cars, but appliances and other sales are literally costing us tens of perhaps hundreds of millions of dollars each year."

MVD spokesman Don Byers said officials also chose to lead the campaign with Vermont because that state attracts the most tax dodgers in the region with its single "use" tax paid upon registration.

In Connecticut, residents must pay both a sales tax and municipal property taxes, which may add up to hundreds of dollars, on motor vehicles as well as MVD fees.

Vermont is "where most of these come from," said Byers. "They are cars probably illegally registered in New Hampshire, or Massachusetts, but not the number registered in Vermont."

State officials used a printout of cars registered in Vermont to discover the 2,300 alleged Connecticut cheaters, who have been sent a letter informing them to register their vehicles in the state.

"We will turn it over to the registration enforcement unit," Byers said of the cases. "We give them a chance for a hearing, but they face possible revocation of other (vehicle) registrations if they don't comply."

## State sues Kinsella for legal fees

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state has filed suit to force Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella to pay back the \$9,102 in legal fees he charged to the state for his defense in a misconduct case.

Rejecting Kinsella's claim the state should pay his legal expenses for the case, the state Thursday filed a \$12,000 lien in Hartford Superior Court for the 1982 legal fees and interest against Kinsella's Hartford home.

Kinsella, 59, announced last week he would retire within a month, just as the House was poised to consider impeachment proceedings against him.

Although Kinsella also charged \$8,000 in legal fees to the court in 1983, state officials said the more recent fees were not included in Thursday's suit because they have not been audited by the state.

The misconduct case involved a complaint handled by the state Council on Probate Judicial Conduct,

whose censure of Kinsella sparked the year-long investigation which led up to his possible impeachment.

State Probate Administrator Glenn E. Knerim returned Kinsella's first requests for the legal expenses court anyway. At Knerim's request, the state treasurer's office then tried to pay the fees, but failed.

Kinsella claims the state should pay for the fees because the probate panel allows a lawyer to defend him at the hearings.

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They're Mr. and Mrs. Senior

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, left, admires plaques presented Thursday to Gene Enrico and Kay Nettleton, who were named "Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen." The presentation took place during Manchester Senior Citizens' Center's annual "Big Day." The doll-house raffle winner was Joe Karvelis. Second-place winner John Keough won a mahogany clock. Mary Burr, who came in third, won a toaster oven.

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.

Irish looks like low bidder

Wallace Irish, a Manchester insurance broker, has submitted the apparent low bid of \$25,372 for a comprehensive insurance policy for the Eighth Utilities District.

DOT to rethink barrier

State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, is urging the state Department of Transportation to re-evaluate the need for a noise abatement barrier on Interstate 86 near the Fountain Village apartment complex.

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 lottery game.

Man rescued from wreck

Eight District firefighters 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 said.

DOT to rethink barrier

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Obituaries

Albert E. Strimatis — EAST HARTFORD — Albert E. Strimatis, 59, of 64 Monroe St., died Thursday at home. He was the husband of Rose Marlar Strimatis.

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Monday at 10:30 a.m. for a procession to South Congregational Church in East Hartford. The funeral will be at 11:30 a.m. Burial will be in the veteran's section of Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to South Congregational Church, East Hartford.

In Memoriam In memory of George P. Swanson who passed away May 11th 1981. We love you We miss you We wish you were here Your loving Family

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.

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 regulatory agency last month.

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 its investments.

State Consumer Council Barry S. Ziser questioned the company's method for figuring equipment depreciation and said SNET was in excellent financial shape and didn't need the boost.

Mother says, "If you've been waiting for an excuse to buy me a Jenn-Air, here it is."



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The finest cooking system ever created.

Advertisement for GE Jenn-Air appliances featuring 'Grand Slam Savings' and 'Save 4 Ways' with various models and their discounted prices.

SPORTS

Oilers gain confidence in beating Islanders

By Tony Fovio UPI Sports Writer UNIONDALE, N.Y. — When Wayne Gretzky was compiling his amazing consecutive-game scoring string this season, it was hard to think of him going scoreless and the Edmonton Oilers winning. That's what happened Thursday night in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup finals when Edmonton nipped the New York Islanders 1-0. Gretzky continued to take a back seat to goaltender Grant Fuhr, who excelled with 34 saves.

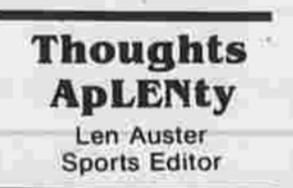
Shoulders. We've come a long way and passed to McClelland gliding down the slot. He eluded his check long enough to redirect the puck to the far side of Islanders goalie Billy Smith, who also was outstanding with 37 saves. It was not a mistake on their part," McClelland said. "Hughes took the man off the puck and threw it out to me. He made the play. "We were not surprised at the tight-checking defensive game. The Islanders are known for that in the playoffs. It's important that we won the first game because we haven't won against the Islanders in a long time. It takes a monkey off our back. We now have the home-ice advantage. The Islanders, bidding to join the 1956-60 Montreal Canadiens as the only club to win five straight Cups, had beaten the Oilers 10 straight times, including four in last year's finals. Edmonton's previous victory over the Islanders came Dec. 15, 1981. McClelland's goal put the Oilers into good position entering Game 2 before the best-of-seven series switches to Edmonton for Games 3 and 4, and, if necessary, Game 5. Any remaining contests would be at Nassau Coliseum. "I feel much better than last year at this time," said Edmonton coach Glen Sather. "We know how good the Islanders are and we have to be careful. There is still a monumental task ahead of us, but I think we've learned a lot from the Islanders last year. The biggest change from a year ago is our experience. Hughes stole the puck from



Edmonton's Kevin McClelland (right), a former Hartford Whaler, skates into the arms of teammate Randy Gregg after scoring the only goal in 1-0 Oiler win over the New York Islanders in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup finals.

Olympics almost dead

It was over a month that I was off the job, having to take time for me needed surgery. Getting back into the swing of things has been slower than expected recovery. Slower than I anticipated. I had hoped to come back into a nice calm, serene atmosphere and it was mostly that. Sprung hasn't been the best and coaches, athletic directors and umpires have had to scramble to schedule and reschedule baseball games but that was none of my concern. For awhile anyway. 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 attend the Games in Moscow.



Thoughts ApLeny Len Auster Sports Editor

There were some deep fears the Soviets would put so much stock in the Olympics. They have, along with the East Germans, expressed the doctrine of their superiority based on their Olympic performances. And in all cases nowadays, I'm sorry to say. There are those who foolishly believe the Olympic Games are sports. They are not. They are politics. They've been that for a number of years and the

soner people realize this the better off everyone concerned is going to be. There is no solid solution to what's going on between nations. The Olympic Games, as the Greeks envisioned when they first introduced them, are dead today. They're dead thanks to politics, commercialism and amateur athletes who are well-paid to be the best in their field. With the Russians, and now East Germans, having pulled out of the '84 Olympics, the tests 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. Can the Olympics ever return to what they were? Sadly, the answer has to be no. It was a lot simpler in years gone by. But those days are gone. Just like the calm days I was hoping for.

More withdrawals expected

North Vietnam joins boycott of Olympics

By United Press International Vietnam today joined the Soviet Union's boycott of the Summer Olympic Games, becoming the fourth Communist nation to announce its athletes will not compete in Los Angeles. 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 committee of the Communist and Workers parties of socialist countries." Sources in the Japan Olympic Committee and Amateur Athletic Federation said the meeting to drum up support for the boycott began Thursday. In Los Angeles, Peter Ueberroth, head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, predicted the Soviet boycott would be 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, president of the LAOOC, told reporters. "One country after another will be dropping out." International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch, said he was seeking a meeting with Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko to ask him to reconsider the Soviet

boycotting nations have until June 2 to reverse their decisions. Echoing Soviet and Bulgarian allegations that U.S. organizers had failed to guarantee adequate security, training and logistical back-up for its athletes. U.S. authorities have 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 detecting. Despite the latest withdrawals from the games, Samaranch said in Switzerland he would attempt to fly to Moscow with President Reagan's support in a bid to persuade the Soviets to rejoin the Games, which begin July 28. The boycotting nations have until June 2 to reverse their decisions. More than 60 nations withdrew from the 1980 Olympics in Moscow when President Carter announced a boycott to protest the 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The Soviets have denied their pullout was to avenge the U.S.-led boycott.

Knicks fighting for lives

NEW YORK (UPI) — Madison Square Garden has been the sight of many great championship fights as well as superb basketball. Tonight, fans may see a bit of both when the Celtics and Knicks tangle in Game 6 of their Eastern Conference semifinal. The first two sets preceded 48 shots. Smith made his first difficult saves at 5:12 and 5:48 of the initial period on Jarri Kurri and Jaroslav Puzar. At 8:44 of the first period and the Islanders on their first power play, Fuhr denied Greg Gilbert on a breakaway. In the second period, Fuhr stopped Bryan Trotter from the slot and managed to control the rebound.

It's the second time (Ainge) has done that to me," said Walker. "There are ways to foul, but that ain't one of them. Ainge, who has been involved in a number of scuffles in his career, defended himself, saying, "I wanted to stop him on the break — Boston coach K.C. Jones was not astounded at the New York second-half surge. "I expected them to come back, but I didn't expect that to come back to that extent," he said. "They cut a 27 point lead to 8 points and never gave up. That's the sign of a great ballclub. This series has been physical since the thing started. The only thing that was different was what broke out between Walker and Ainge. I can understand how that can come about, because in the playoffs the players are hyped up and the emotion is really flowing.



Yankees' Butch Wynegar is mobbed by his teammates and patted on the head after driving in winning run in the bottom of the 16th inning at Yankee Stadium, just beating the curfew. Yanks topped Cleveland, 7-6. Don Baylor hugs Wynegar as Dave Righetti (left) and Toby Harrah join Tim Lincecum, who pats Butch on the head.

Wynegar beats the clock

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball is usually one of the few sports that isn't dictated by the clock, but 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 Cleveland Indians. Wynegar's game-winning hit came one minute before the AL curfew rule would have gone into effect. "I was well aware of the clock situation," said Wynegar. "If I'm swinging good I'll go for the long ball. Here, we didn't need it. "We felt like it was the bottom of the ninth and we also felt if we could get something started we could catch up."

With one out, Don Baylor singled and Ken Griffey followed with a walk. Tom Waddell, 0-1, was replaced by ex-Yankee George Frazier, who was greeted by a game-tying single by Don Mattingly. Wynegar's game-winning hit came one minute before the AL curfew rule would have gone into effect. 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 Bernardz was low and wide. Wynegar then came through with his game-winning hit to give Jose Rijo, 1-3, his first major-league victory. The Indians took a 6-5 lead in the top of the inning when Julio Franco singled up the middle with two out and scored all the way from first when Kemp dropped Andre Thornton's fly for a two-base error. The Indians tied it 5-5 in the sixth when they scored three runs and knocked out starter Ron Guidry. A leadoff single by Thornton, a walk to Pat Fabier and Carmelo Castillo's single accounted for the first run and kayoed Guidry. Ron Hoshey greeted reliever Howell with an RBI single and when Jay Howell walked pinch hitter George Yuhovich, he was replaced by Curt Brown. Brett Butler, who had a sacrifice fly in the second, then hit another sacrifice fly to tie it. Cleveland took a 2-0 lead in the second on singles by Tabler, Brook Jacoby and Hassey, an infield hit by Kevin Rhomberg, and a sacrifice fly by Butler. The Yankees tied it in their half of the inning on solo homers by Don Baylor and Mattingly off starter Neal Heat.



# Scoreboard

## Softball

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
 Patral Express vs. Manchester J.C. at Fitzgibbon  
 Ballyvaughans vs. Eils. 4-5  
**Manchester Property Maintenance**  
 vs. Gibsons Gym. 4-5. Ballyvaughans vs. Juby Box Lounge vs. Fio's Cafe Delectables. 7:30—Nike  
 D.W. Fish vs. Sportsman Cafe. 8—Charter Oak  
 Jim's Arco vs. Allied Printing. 4-5  
 Nike  
**Garden Sales vs. Memorial Center**  
 Stray. 7-8  
**Bullfinch Water Towers vs. Wilson**  
 10 p.m. 7-8  
**Lothrop Insurance vs. Irish Insurance**  
 7:30—Fitzgibbon

**Nike**  
 Mark Lopez's single in the bottom of the seventh brought in the winning run as Nels Johnson insurance placed Reed Construction, 4-3, Joe Egan, Jeff Hall and Wolf Skiwski each had two hits for the winners. Fred McVeigh had two hits for Reed.

**Rec**  
 Jim Smith knocked in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh as Nelson Freighway edged Porter, 4-3. Mike Curry had a solo home run for the winners. Steve Nelson, Rich Griffin and Ed Coverly each had two hits. Joe Calano had a 3-run home run and 2 runs home. Porter: Shows, Doherly, Rick Corrigan and Bob Polatze each had two hits.

**Independent**  
 Rick Serjicki, Steve Masie and Pete Ballito had three hits as the Zembowski All-Stars routed Cherrone's Pocket Store, 14-3. Jim LaPointe, Jerry Balachuk, Jeff Berman and Jim Roake each had two hits for the winners. Bill Zwach had a home run and a single. Cherrone's: Rick Cass also had two hits.

**North**  
 Frank Livingston, Gary Perrelli, Chris Saunders, Brian Kelle and Angel Rodriguez each had two hits for the winners. Mike Aliberto, Jim Grimes and Mike Pagan each had two hits. Ed White had three hits for Main Pub. Kevin Henton, Steve Cristiano, Mike Cristiano and Gus Lippes had two hits for the vets.

**Charter Oak**  
 Connecticut Bank & Trust edged Tiereny's, 5-4. Steve Koblack knocked in the winning run. Bob Lickley, Tom Tannen and Don Pignatelli. Mark Filton, Dan Michelson and John Smith each had two hits. C.B.T. Mike Pinton had four hits, including a homer, and two RBIs for Tiereny. Ronny Loreano and Peter Piers each had three hits. Brian Tiereny and John Buer had two hits for the vets.

**Women's Rec**  
 A 3-run home run and a single for Souterton Cafe hit it was not enough as the Team D.W. Fish, 14-3. Douglas Kethrinh had four hits for the winners. Mary Corde and Ther O'Donnell each had three hits. O'Connell and Mary Kethrinh had two hits. Andrea Higgins, Pat Holmes, Kevin Pogue and Sandy Smith Resny each had two hits for Souterton.

**Standings**  
 Hungry Tiger Restaurant, 11, 10 p.m. D.W. Fish 11. First Stop Lounge 11. D.W. Fish 11. Souterton Cafe 11.  
 Dorette  
 10-20—O'Donovan, R. Marshall, Walter, Marv, T. McMorris, F. Tracy, M. D., F. G. G. G.  
 11-16—Roche, Davidson, Zanis, P. J. M.  
 12-23—Maron, Terts, Hickey, P. J. M.  
 13-30—Oleksinski, R. Curtis, B. Ahn, 8-11—Cvr. R. Gardella, Chevrette, 8-15—Marion, Ovens, Prochnick, 9-15—Vecsev, Herdic, Hayes, 9-12—McFarland, B. Sullivan, F. McMorris, Trocchi, 8-22—Sullivan, B. Gannon, M. McNomara, G. Gardella, 8-26—M. M. M. M., M. M. M., M. M. M., 4-17—M. M. M. M., M. M. M., M. M. M., 8-15—Gigere, Steponski, Rofko, J. M. M., 9-01—Behnia, Lomba, Attanah, 8-15—Finn, Schotta, LaChapelle, 8-15—Smith, Cuccherio, White, 11-22—Eveluch, Baccioli, Nordeen, 10-29—Paoni, Pickens, Corcoran, 10-26—Wilks, Breen, R. Hickey, 8-22—Foster, Tomisk, Obrochta, 8-23—Sheo, Irish, Gatkiewicz, 11-13—Matova, Livingston, Hasselt, 11-13—Quick, Allen, Elmer Jr., Londani.

**Byron Nelson Classic**  
 All-Ireland, May 10 (See 7)

**American Farm**  
 Town Fire edged Modern Janitors, 12-4. Thursday, Tony Lugno and Zachary Allaire each had two hits for the winners and Charles Smith and Leo Bushey added triples. M. Iruco and J. Roberts played well for Modern.

**In-Farm**  
 Seven-Eleven outdistanced Dairy Queen, 21-20, at Verranck. Matt Luckland had four hits, Mike Harris had three and Donny Dexter played well defensively for 6-10. Dairy Queen pitched well and Dexter played well for 7-11.

**National**  
 Nichols Tire dented the Medicine, 7-2. Thursday at Buckley Field. Paul Geronemus and Scott Peterson each had two hits for Nichols. Dave Campbell and Tom Wilson pitched well for the Medicine. Nichols: Conklin pitched well for Nichols.

**Radio, TV**  
**TONIGHT**  
 8:30 NBA Playoffs: Knicks vs. Celtics. ESPN, WKBT  
 9:00 Yankees vs. Mariners. Sportschance, WPOP  
 10:30 NFL: Bengals vs. Patriots. Channel 11  
 11:30 Rex vs. Royals. Channel 8  
**WVIC**  
 Boxing: Vilomar Fernandez vs. Angel Cruz (Hoped), USA Cable  
 10:00 Boxing: Roy Leon Leandav vs. Kevin Warner, HBO

## Bowling

**Powder Puff**  
 Mary Wright 224-178-581, Nancy Hahn 210-192-537, Terry Sieminski 188-538, Cheryl Chikmore 179-497, Carol Schubert 458.

**Lavae Industrial**  
 Pat Costagno, 200, Charles Hartley Sr. 211-330, Charles Hartley Jr. 257-392, Dale Nozetti, 263, Rich Higgins, 201, Mike Pirelli 209, Ed Bach 214-544, John Baio 225-527, Peter Boudary 297-988, Roger Muczkowski 214-530, Floyd Lohr 220, Carl Oren 256-401, Nick Marotti, 201, Butch Polerostro 158, Steve Mersol 209, John McGrath 229-263, Roy Carr 286-21-81, Gary Rowson 206, John McCarthy 229-665, Dan Wilson 201, Keith Wilson 571, Rich Gess 209-214.

## Calendar

**TODAY**  
 Manchester of Hall, 11:30  
 Hall of Portland, 3:30  
 North of West Coast, 3:15  
 Hall of Manchester, 3:30  
 East of Coventry, 3:30  
**Friday's Games**  
 Pittsburgh (Cleveland) at Atlanta (McMurry 3), 7:40 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Houston 2) at St. Louis (LoPoi 4), 8:35 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
 Montreal (Los Angeles 2) at San Francisco (Golden 2), 7:30 a.m.  
 Montreal (Los Angeles 2) at San Francisco (Golden 2), 10:30 a.m.  
**Sunday**  
 St. Louis (Cincinnati 3) at Houston (Ryan 2), 8:35 a.m.  
 Philadelphia (Los Angeles 2) at San Diego (Show 5), 10:05 p.m.  
**Baseball**  
 Hall of Manchester, 3:30  
 East of Coventry, 3:30  
**Tennis**  
 East Catholic vs. Aquinos and St. Paul of Valley Regional, 3:15  
 East Catholic vs. Aquinos and St. Paul of Valley Regional, 3:15  
**Baseball**  
 Manchester at Hall, 1:30  
 Hall of Portland, 3:30  
 North of West Coast, 3:15  
 South of West Coast, 3:15  
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## Baseball

**NL Standings**  

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	17	57	.300	
New York	15	59	.257	2
Philadelphia	15	59	.257	2
Pittsburgh	14	60	.232	3
Cincinnati	13	61	.214	4
Los Angeles	12	62	.163	7
Cleveland	11	63	.149	8
St. Louis	10	64	.136	9
Houston	10	64	.136	9
San Francisco	11	53	.170	8

**Thursday's Results**  
 Cincinnati 7, Houston 3  
 St. Louis 7, San Diego 0  
 Atlanta 7, New York 3  
 Los Angeles 5, Chicago 1  
 Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 2  
 Houston 4, Philadelphia 2  
**Friday's Games**  
 Pittsburgh (Cleveland) at Atlanta (McMurry 3), 7:40 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Houston 2) at St. Louis (LoPoi 4), 8:35 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
 Montreal (Los Angeles 2) at San Francisco (Golden 2), 7:30 a.m.  
 Montreal (Los Angeles 2) at San Francisco (Golden 2), 10:30 a.m.

## Baseball

**American League Standings**  

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	25	4	.862	
Toronto	19	10	.655	7
Baltimore	15	16	.484	13
Minnesota	13	17	.432	17
Boston	12	18	.400	19
Washington	11	19	.364	21
Cleveland	11	19	.364	21

## Baseball

**Country Club**  
 Following are the starting times for the ABC Golf Tournament to be held at the Manchester Country Club on Saturday, May 12, 1984.

## Baseball

**Eastern League Standings**  

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New Britain	15	9	.625	
Albany	15	9	.625	
Worcester	12	12	.500	3
Greenville	12	12	.500	3
Portland	11	14	.440	5
Reading	10	15	.400	7

## Baseball

**Baseball**  
 Toronto 7, Baltimore 3  
 Detroit 6, Minnesota 0  
 Boston 4, Cleveland 0  
 Washington 4, Philadelphia 0  
**Baseball**  
 Detroit 6, Minnesota 0  
 Boston 4, Cleveland 0  
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## Hockey

**NHL Playoffs**  
 (All Times EDT)  
**Stanley Cup Final**  
 N.Y. Islanders vs. Edmonton (Edmonton leads 1-0)  
 May 17—Edmonton (New York)  
 May 15—New York (Edmonton)  
 May 17—New York (Edmonton)  
 May 19—New York (Edmonton)  
 May 21—Edmonton (New York)  
 May 21—Edmonton (New York)  
 May 21—Edmonton (New York)

## Hockey

**Championship**  
 Rochester vs. Maine  
 May 8—Rochester 5, Maine 2 (OT)  
 May 11—Rochester 4, Maine 1  
 May 10—Maine of Rochester  
 May 10—Rochester of Rochester  
 X-Play  
 X-Play  
 X-Play

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# FOCUS/Weekend

## A dozen classrooms to be converted

### East Catholic High School is going 'Cabaret'

Thursday afternoon the cafeteria at East Catholic High School on New State Road looked pretty ordinary — what with long formal tables, folding chairs and stainless steel cutlery.

Tonight, however, it will be transformed by a touch of the Irish — Irish folksing troupe.

The Irish pub, in fact, will be only one of more than a dozen rooms at the high school which will feature varied entertainment tonight and Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The event, dubbed 'Cabaret East,' is for adults 20 and over only. Admission is \$6 per person.

The ambitious project was undertaken about eight months ago as a school fund-raiser. More than 100 parents from the East Catholic Parents Club are coordinating the event, says Dianne Pincus, one of the chairwomen. Organizers hope to raise \$5,000 to \$10,000 — and the gross income may even surpass that, Mrs. Pincus says.

"We've hired a professional fundraiser," she says. "He says, in his past experience, it very easy to make \$10,000 to \$20,000. But the first year it's tough to put a dollar figure on anything." Professional teams will be given a program with show times and a map of the building.

Three floors of the school will be used. On the main floor, a cafeteria will feature French pastries and coffee. Down the hall, patrons will be able to purchase roast beef and corned beef sandwiches for a deli.

Well-faded guests may then take just a few more steps down the hall to the Silk City Tonsorial Parlor featuring Barbershop singing. Shows will run about every hour.

Also on the first floor, a small classroom will be outfitted with a cardboard replica of a passenger jet. American Dream Flight will feature French pastries and coffee. Down the hall, patrons will be able to purchase roast beef and corned beef sandwiches for a deli.

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## Weekenders

### Ballet tonight at MHS

The Manchester Ballet Company, led by its artistic director, Priscilla Gibson, will present its annual spring performance tonight at the Manchester High School auditorium.

The company will present, "Un Sabor Espanol," a ballet with a Spanish flair, choreographed to Miklos music. "La Berceuse," choreographed by Kay Moore, and "Stars and Stripes," choreographed by Don Farworth of the New York City Dance Group.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students.

### 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, chair painting, and baseball fund-of faculty members.



From left, the Rev. Bill Charbonneau, Philip Pincus and Dianne Pincus stand in front of a Mercedes-Benz which will be raffled at East Catholic High School's Cabaret this weekend. Raffle tickets are \$10.

### Rummage sale at Meetinghouse

The Unitarian Universalist Society, East will sponsor its annual rummage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Meetinghouse, 135 W. Vernon St.

The sale will include household items, clothing, books, toys and attic treasures. There is no admission charge.

### Walk into local history

Dr. John F. Sutherland, director of the Institute of Local History at Manchester Community College, and Dr. Thomas R. Lewis Jr., professor of geography at MCC, will conduct a free walking tour of the Cheney Historic Landmark District, Saturday.

Participants should gather at 12:30 p.m. in the Multi-Campus parking lot at 150 Hartford Road. The tour will start at 1 p.m. and will last about an hour and a half. The rain date is June 2.

### 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 and those participating should bring their own chess set. A red ribbon medal will be awarded for a draw, a blue ribbon medal for a win. The exhibition will be sponsored by the MCC Chess Club in conjunction with Springfest.

Springfest will also be going on from noon to 6 p.m. This is an outdoor festival with bands, games, food and fun. It will be in front of the Administration Building. The entertainment is free. There will be a \$5 charge for open beer on tap.

# Circus needs some new blood

### Center Stage

Another beef: the whole thing is still too long.

Frankly, the whole thing looked about as scary as the stuffed animal department at Bradlees.

The tigers looked bored. Their trainer looked bored. And I FELT bored.

Then, the little boy sitting on the lap of the stranger next to me piped up with "Boy, I don't want to do THAT when I grow up!"

Which all goes to show you that circuses are for small children. Small children who still believe that the man in the ring could actually get eaten up any second by those beasts which surround him.

I brought two children with me to the circus, an 8-year-old boy and a 5-year-old girl. And, after watching them throughout the evening, I can say, with enthusiasm, that the current circus at the Civic Center is a fine bet for kids.

### Center Stage

Another beef: 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 ended.

In DEFENSE of the circus, it's a thoroughly professional affair, of course. The Greatest Show on Earth comes packed with the usual assortment of glitzy high-wire acts, bejeweled elephants, high-flying trapeze acts and a whole room of clowns.

Ringling acts are well-paced; if you don't like Eric Braun's dancing dogs, wait a moment or two and you'll see the Antalek chimpanzees ... or, perhaps, the Kovatchev acrobats, standing five-m-high.

The three rings help, too. Often, there were

Theater

Cocoon Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Cocoon" playing through July 1, except Mondays...

Music

University of Hartford, West Hartford: Hartford Children's Chorus in concert, today at 7 p.m. in Berman Auditorium...

Dance

Sheraton, Hartford: Mother's Day Ball, Saturday, 8 p.m. to midnight. All Gentile orchestra. 315 Asylum St. Tickets \$8. (678-9100.)



Artist's exhibit June Linton, Rockville artist, has her watercolor paintings on exhibit through May 25 at the Unitarian Universalist Society...

Guidelines, by Dr. Timothy McConnell, exercise physiologist. Open to public. (548-4202.)

ORIENTAL NIGHT AT THE "POPS" MANCHESTER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND CHORALE. PETER HARVEY, Tenor. BARBARA ADAMS PIERCE, Soprano. FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1984. SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1984. 8:00 p.m. Howell Cheney Technical School.

Et Cetera

East Catholic High, Manchester: Cobore East, nightclub night at the school, 115 New State Road. \$6 for all shows. 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets at door. (649-5336.)

Artist's exhibit

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.

East Catholic High School PRESENTS CABARET EAST 84 ALL PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINMENT. FEATURING: USO show with 40's band, Irish Pub + Italian Room + Casino, Middle Eastern Room + 4-Star Deli, Athletic Celebrities Room, Beer-Bashop + Coffee Room, Comedy Room + Coffee House, Silent Auction.

Two groups ran bloodmobile

Unitarian Universalist Society combined with staff and friends of Fenwood/Crestfield Conventual Center in sponsoring a Red Cross Bloodmobile on April 23 at which 79 units of blood were collected.

Cheney Tech collects blood

Howell Cheney Technical School held its annual bloodmobile on April 26 with 72 pints of blood collected; 43 from first-time donors.

College Notes

Miss Kemp honored: Barbara Kemp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Kemp of 28 Plymouth Lane, a junior nursing major at Alfred University...

Student receives award

Andy Lynn Timney of 139 Hawthorne St., a sophomore at the University of Connecticut, is one of two student leaders to receive the 1984 Donald L. McCullough Memorial Award for outstanding contributions to the university.

Named in Who's Who

Francis A. Maile of Croft Drive, a student at Bryn Mawr College in Rhode Island, has been selected to appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

DINING OUT THIS WEEKEND? Choose one of these fine restaurants. Featuring this week: La Strada Restaurant, Mother's Day Specials: BREAKFAST FROM 5:30 a.m. PANCAKES • WAFFLES Golden Brown • FRENCH TOAST \$99c. EGGS Fresh Scrambled Over Home Fries TOAST \$1.29. TWO Country Fresh EGGS Bacon Cheddar Breadcrumbs Baked or Broiled \$2.49.

Cinema

Theater listings for various locations including East Catholic High School, Cabaret East 84, The Islander, Woodbridge, House of Chung, Davis Family, Sunny Side Up, and Police Academy.

Large vertical text 'MAY 11' on the right edge of the page.



# Final nominations in for the Tony awards

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—A late entry in this year's theater season, Stephen Sondheim'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 Kid" had seven Tony nominations apiece.

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 in "American Buffalo" and Dustin Hoffman in "Death of a Salesman" were ignored.

Glen 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 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 musical, Gene Barry and George



### Gardening is fun

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

## Here're stage favorites

**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," "Baby," "The Tap Dance Kid."

**Best Musical**—"Baby," "La Cage Aux Folles," "Sunday in the Park with George," "The Tap Dance Kid."

**Book of a Musical**—"Baby," "La Cage Aux Folles," "Sunday in the Park with George," "The Tap Dance Kid," "The Real Thing."

**Original Score**—"Baby," "La Cage Aux Folles," "Sunday in the Park with George," "The Tap Dance Kid," "The Real Thing."

**Best Actor in a Play**—Rex Harrison, Ian McKellen, Jeremy Irons, Calvin Levels.

**Best Actor in a Musical**—Gene Barry, George Hearn.

**Best Actress in a Play**—Linda Hunt, Kate Nelligan, Rosemary Harris.

**Best Actress in a Musical**—Glen Close.

**Best Supporting Actor in a Play**—Dustin Hoffman.

**Best Supporting Actor in a Musical**—None.

**Best Supporting Actress in a Play**—None.

**Best Supporting Actress in a Musical**—None.

**Best Direction of a Play**—None.

**Best Direction of a Musical**—None.

**Best Music Supervision**—None.

**Best Lyrics**—None.

**Best Set Design**—None.

**Best Costume Design**—None.

**Best Hair and Makeup Design**—None.

**Best Sound Design**—None.

**Best Lighting Design**—None.

**Best Scenic Design**—None.

**Best Properties**—None.

**Best Casting**—None.

**Best Production Office**—None.

**Best Production Office**—None.

# Advice

## Love for kids is only part time

**DEAR ABBY:** After waiting for over five years to adopt a child, my husband and I became the proud parents of a 3-month-old baby girl. Everything was wonderful for the first month, then reality set in and I began to realize how much I had given up for an infant. My husband and I had been married for over 10 years and were accustomed to coming and going as we pleased. Maybe at 35 I was already too set in my ways.

I was used to baby-sitting kids in my home for the last three years, but they always went home at the end of the day, and I had my evenings free to do as I pleased. I began to resent the baby for taking away all my free time and ruining my night's sleep. I became angry and resentful when she cried or fussed. My husband was no help at all. At times, I felt myself slipping out of control, and I worried that I might even hurt the baby.

When my social worker came to check on the baby, I became hysterical, broke down and admitted I couldn't handle being a mother 24 hours a day. The baby was removed from our home and I was told that not every woman is "cut out" for motherhood. I feel like a failure.

My main concern is what to do with all the baby furniture and clothing. Most of her clothes have never been worn because she didn't grow into them. Please hurry your answer, I can't stand to see all these things around.

**NEEDS YOUR HELP**

**DEAR NEEDS:** Your local welfare department can surely find a needy family who will welcome the baby furniture and clothing. Please call it immediately. And don't feel that you are a failure. Your social worker was right. Not every woman is cut out to be a mother.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I both have the same problem. I just had a set of dentures made (this is the second pair made by the same dentist), and I hate them! They are so dark and dingy I try not to smile. I've seen dazzling white teeth on TV and that's the kind I want.

My husband has worn his dentures for six years, and he also wants a set that dazzles. The dentist who made my husband's set and now is making mine refuses to make us the teeth that dazzle. He says they will look artificial and ridiculous.

My husband and I don't care. If our teeth look artificial and ridiculous, it will be our problem, not the dentist's. We told him this, and he said it will be his problem because he will be ashamed if anyone knew he made them for us.

Abby, what should we do? Money is no problem. Should we stick with this dentist or go elsewhere?

## What caused personality change?

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** Can hardening of the arteries affect a person's personality? My 60-year-old husband can be kind and considerate one minute and really hateful the next. He's become very irascible.

He's eaten lots of fried, starchy foods and sugar most of his life. He sometimes goes all day with nothing but black coffee and cigarettes. But when he does eat, he eats like a pig. He remains skinny. He also complains of excessive tiredness.

The diagnosis of hardening of the arteries is 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.

**DEAR READER:** Yes, narrowing or blocking of arteries in the brain can cause personality 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 gentle become difficult after a stroke. However, that's not always the case. Volatile personalities aren't always due to changes in the brain or other physical problems.

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 better. Self-control is important to the extent possible even in people who have some changes associated with age or disease.

The current thinking is that age shouldn't be used as an excuse to avoid reality. Reinforcing reality, including the reality of recognizing who your friends and family are, as opposed to going along with unacceptable behavior or mistaking perceptions, actually helps the person do better.

It's a mistake to blame everything that happens on age. You should read the Health Letter 14-2, "The Aging Mind, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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

## Your Health

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** Does cooking with microwave oven cause cancer?

**DEAR READER:** No. A properly designed microwave oven emits no significant amount of microwave waves; there's no way they can cause any medical problems.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** Is it true that shaved hair grows back thicker and coarser? Does hair grow back longer?

**DEAR READER:** You might as well ask if cutting the lawn causes it to grow longer and thicker. No, the hair-shaft is really dead. The growth part is the hair follicle beneath the surface of the skin. The follicle is like the bulb of an onion.

The hair may seem coarser because the part of the shaft near the skin is stiffer and coarser—stubble. So is the stubble of much grass.

I know your question is based on a commonly held idea, but there's no truth in it. Hair characteristics are more dependent on hormones manufactured within the hair follicles and inherited characteristics.

## Thoughts

I read a whimsical book about priests in the Episcopal Church who suffer from a dreadful disease called "The Doubts." In 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 read with fun and seriousness about the spiritual questions and doubts in the priest's faith. And we realize that the doubts and questions he had were experienced by all sincere Christians at one time or another.

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 Ockness 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 resurrection.

Thomas was the one disciple who missed the appearance of Jesus and wanted to believe as strongly as everyone else. So he said, I want to see for myself, so that I can believe as deeply as the rest of you. He was not embarrassed to say, I need to see for myself, so that I may believe. He had the courage to say when he was confused, in doubt, and needed reassurance and help. Thomas knew the truth would set him free.

Rev. John Holliger  
St. George's Episcopal  
Bolton



**Now THAT'S a multiple birth**

Rosie, the Lutz Children's Museum's 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 museum with babies. Fred, the snakes' 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

## Club will host council

Coverity Garden Club will host the East Central Council of Garden Clubs' annual luncheon meeting May 23 at 11 a.m. at Manchester Country Club.

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 Jurus, Apt. B-7, 205 Homestead St., by May 19. The cost is \$8.50 for roast sirloin of beef or \$9.50 for butterfly shrimp.

## Post installs officers

The joint installation of the Anderson-Shea Post and its auxiliary will be Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the post home, Edgar Tracy will be installed as commander of the post and Patricia Narbutas will be installed as president of the auxiliary.

A buffet will be served. The public is invited.

## Chorus to rehearse

The Brethren Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Collier 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 concert is planned May 22 at 1 p.m. at Manchester Community College.

## Masons plan open house

The Square Circle Club of the Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, 25 Center St. Cards, pool and refreshments are planned. All masons and their friends are invited.

## Vacation with diabetes

East of the River Diabetes Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Living with diabetes during a vacation will be the topic. Fran Lidzowski, 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 free and open to the public. Call 633-2419.

## 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.

## Grange supper at Hillstown

Hillstown Grange #7 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 528-6114.

## 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, 1050 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 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lower parking lot of St. Bridget's Church, Main Street.

The cost will be \$2 for cars, \$3 for trucks and vans, and \$1 for window insides. Baked goods will also be on sale.

## Benefit food sale

The Bolton Fire Department Auxiliary will sponsor a food sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Bolton Notch Shopping Center.

The proceeds will benefit the Susanne Reepell Fund.

## 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 parking lot of St. Bridget's Church.

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 Notch shopping center. Proceeds will benefit the Susanne Reepell surgery fund. Ms. Reepell, a Bolton native, will have surgery this month to correct a rare nerve disease that has confined her to a wheelchair.

## Meadows plans activities

The Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell St., has planned a week of special activities open to the public.

On Tuesday, a brunch for state and local officials is planned from 10 a.m. to noon. On Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. there will be a tree planting ceremony. One tree has been donated by families in memory of Meadows residents; another has been donated by the staff.

Also on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. a fair featuring handmade articles and food is scheduled in the west building.

## Seniors have potluck

BOLTON — The Bolton Senior Citizens will have a potluck lunch Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the community hall. Seniors may contribute a salad, dessert or casserole and serving spoon.

Lucy Townsend will present a program on the services offered by Connecticut Community Care. A business meeting is planned. Blood pressures will be checked.

## 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 scheduled.

Mary Dimlow will provide flowers. Refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome.

# Public Records

**Warrenty deeds**  
Albert R. Martin to George Hubbard, unit 118 B1, Park Chestnut Condominium, \$33,000 (based on conveyance tax).  
Albert R. Martin to George Hubbard, unit 138 A1, Park Chestnut Condominium, \$32,000 (based on conveyance tax).  
Nikolais and Helen Moran to Patrick and Linda Hennessey, 176-178 Charter Oak St., \$71,000.  
Barney T. Peterman Sr. to Steven J. Crispino, unit 16, Wellswest Condominium, \$39,400.  
Catherine A. Lynn to David and Gayle Brown, land on Tracy Drive, \$73,000.

**Quitclaim deeds**  
Heritage Savings and Loan to Barney T. Peterman Sr., unit 16, Wellswest Condominium.  
Liens  
Insurance Company of North America against property of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. and Richard J. DiGregorio, land on Green Manor Road, \$149,242.  
Internal Revenue Service against property of Nicholas J. Lenares, 114 Woodland St., \$33,836.  
Town of Manchester against property of John Barston, 114-82 Park St., \$23.  
Town of Manchester against property of Peter and Mary Thonnie, 146-A1 Park St., \$282.

**Liens**  
Connecticut Mortgage and Investment Exchange Inc. against property of George and Liberty Kafkas, land on Croft Drive.  
**Births**  
Carone, Amber Maria, daughter of Ronald and Sharon D. Lewie Carone of 45 Seaman Circle, was born April 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Nancy and Peter Catalano of Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Agnes and George She has two sisters, Jennifer Ann, 6, and Shannon Marie, 3.  
Drown, Zackary Stuart, son of Gary J. and Carol A. Celinski Drown of 45 Seaman Circle, was born April 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Celinski of 93 Summit St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivers H. Drown of 74 Branford St. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Goodwin, Lowell, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Czeslaw Celinski of Passaic, N.J. He has a brother, Jesse John, 4.

**Deaths**  
Summit St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivers H. Drown of 74 Branford St. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Goodwin, Lowell, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Czeslaw Celinski of Passaic, N.J. He has a brother, Jesse John, 4.

## GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

# SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1984

## Cropley's Lawn and Garden Center

1262 Boston Turnpike  
Rt. 44  
Bolton, CT

# 649-6364

Box of annuals to every Mother, with purchase  
Door prizes

FEATURING: ANNUAL AND VEGETABLE PLANTS  
**\$1.09 A TRAY**

<b>ORTHO</b> QT WEED-B-GON Lawn Weed Killer Controlled action Res. Price 7.99 Our Price 5.99 Lawn Care Rebate 2.00 YOUR COST <b>3.99</b>	<b>Spectracide 6000</b> 5% Diazinon Granules <b>6.99</b> (U.S. Retail)
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**FOR A MESSAGE OF CHRISTIAN HOPE Dial 649-HOPE**  
649-4075  
A Ministry of  
Center Congregational Church  
Manchester

**MEMORIAL CORNER STORE**  
352 Main Street  
8am - 10pm 7 days  
**Brownie's Got LOTTO FEVER**  
• Cigarettes - LOWEST price in town  
pack - 98¢/1.00 plus tax  
carton - 9.72/9.95 plus tax  
• Coca-Cola  
500 ml \$1.29 plus tax & dep.  
• Budweiser  
suitcases \$9.99 plus tax & dep.  
• Carling Black Label  
6-12 oz. cans \$1.79 plus tax & dep.  
• Hood Ice Cream  
1/2 gal. \$1.99

**DAILY NUMBERS COME BY AND WIN**

**OPEN DAILY 9-8:00 P.M. SAT&SUN 9-6:00 P.M.**

Friday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M.
8:30 P.M.
7:45 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.



SATURN STORY

Farah Fawcett stars as a laboratory researcher working on a Saturnian moon when her life is threatened on 'Saturn'.

- 11:15 P.M.
11:30 P.M.
1:00 A.M.
1:15 A.M.
1:30 A.M.
2:00 A.M.
11:45 P.M.
12:00 A.M.
12:30 A.M.
1:00 A.M.
1:15 A.M.
1:30 A.M.
2:00 A.M.

Area Towns In Brief

Sabrina hearing to continue
COVENTRY - The public hearing on a zoning application by Sabrina Pools and Hot Tubs owner...

GOP picks registrar
BOLTON - The Republican Town Committee has elected Betty Martin to be the new Registrar of Voters.

Stave awarded Fulbright
COVENTRY - Bruce M. Stave of Coventry, a professor of history and director of the Center for Oral History at the University of Connecticut...

Chese share-outs set
Federal surplus checks will be distributed to eligible Andover residents at the Town Office Building on School Road on Tuesday, May 22.

GOP women to hear Kooztz
Roberta Kooztz of Coventry and Nicholas Norton of Colchester, both candidates for the Republican nomination in the Second Congressional District...

Head Start slots open
Spaces are still available for families who want to enroll a child in the Windham Area Community Education School Year program for the 1984-85 school year.

Prague vows to fight
COLUMBIA - State Rep. Edith Prague D-Columbia voted recently to continue a fight against special late-hour liquor selling permits if she is re-elected.

Anti-84 group hires lawyer
The steering committee of the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group voted this week to retain South Windsor attorney Jon Berman.



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

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

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Tuition lowered for Bolton faculty children

School board shifts summer funding

Chapter 1 guidelines. The program approved by the board 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 session.

State offers rewards in 3 unsolved murders

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill has authorized a \$50,000 reward to help solve homicide cases in Fairfield, New Haven and New London counties.

BOOK FAIR SATURDAY MAY 12th 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Advertisement for a book fair at the Center Congregational Church, listing various book genres like classics, romance, and fiction.

HEBRON JR. WOMEN'S CLUB Presents Country Crafts Festival Saturday, May 19th 10 am - 5 pm

Advertisement for a country crafts festival, including details about admission, refreshments, and contact information.

DIANA'S BAKERY Mother's Day - Sunday May 13

Advertisement for Diana's Bakery, featuring Mother's Day specials, contact info, and location details.

BRIDGE Easy nine, harder 10

Bridge column with text and a hand diagram. Includes 'Easy nine, harder 10' and 'ASTRO GRAPH' sections.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions provided.

PLASTIC SURGERY CLINIC

Advertisement for a plastic surgery clinic, featuring a cartoon illustration of a patient and doctor.

EVERYTHING GOES IN SPURTS IN THIS BUSINESS

Advertisement for a business, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man running.

ASTRO GRAPH

Astrology column providing horoscopes for various zodiac signs.

PRAGUE VOWS TO FIGHT

COLUMBIA - State Rep. Edith Prague D-Columbia voted recently to continue a fight against special late-hour liquor selling permits if she is re-elected.

HEBRON JR. WOMEN'S CLUB

Advertisement for a country crafts festival, including details about admission, refreshments, and contact information.

DIANA'S BAKERY

Advertisement for Diana's Bakery, featuring Mother's Day specials, contact info, and location details.

Advertisement for a business, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man running.

Advertisement for a business, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man running.

Advertisement for a business, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man running.

# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

**Heublein taps Erickson**  
**HARTFORD** — Jean P. Erickson of Manchester has been promoted to marketing manager for specialty products at Heublein Spirits, a unit of Heublein Inc.  
 Other appointments in Heublein Spirits' marketing department were Edwin D. Gualtieri, group director-established brands; Frank D. Rothschild, vice president; and John A. Reske, marketing manager for Lancers wines.  
 Ms. Erickson is a native of Enfield. She is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and also attended George Washington University. She lives at 132 Lamplighter Drive, Manchester.

**Colonial Bank director**  
**WATERBURY** — Victor H. Frauenhofer, president, chief operating officer and a director of Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., has been elected a director of Colonial Bank, a subsidiary of Colonial Bancorp Inc.  
 Mr. Frauenhofer is president and chief executive officer of Security Pacific Corp. plans to file an application with the controller of the bank for permission to open new commercial banks in the Hartford area.  
 Hartford is one of 20 markets the California-based bank targets for new national banks that will offer a range of commercial, consumer banking and financial services, but will not take demand deposits.  
 George F. Moody, president and chief executive officer, said the bank has 625 offices in California, making it one of the nation's largest branch banking systems.  
 In addition, the bank offers other financial services in over 400 offices in 46 states, he said.

**Firm plans new banks**  
**HARTFORD** — Security Pacific Corp. plans to file an application with the controller of the bank for permission to open new commercial banks in the Hartford area.  
 Hartford is one of 20 markets the California-based bank targets for new national banks that will offer a range of commercial, consumer banking and financial services, but will not take demand deposits.  
 George F. Moody, president and chief executive officer, said the bank has 625 offices in California, making it one of the nation's largest branch banking systems.  
 In addition, the bank offers other financial services in over 400 offices in 46 states, he said.

**Theater chain is sold**  
**TORRINGTON** — Holiday Cinemas, one of the largest independent movie theater chains in Connecticut, has been sold to Sack Theaters of Boston, which will take over operations of the theaters May 22.  
 Holiday Cinemas, owned by Robert LaPlante and his family, operated 15 theaters in Torrington, Wallingford and Middletown. The family will retain ownership of a drive-in theater it owns in Waterbury.

**Lottery contract awarded**  
**NEW BRITAIN** — Game-A-Tron Corp. will develop and program games for lottery terminals for sale to state and municipal governments under a consulting agreement with a Texas company.

**Bank pledges to library**  
**MIDDLETOWN** — First Connecticut Bancorp has pledged \$25,000 to the renovation of the Otis Library at Wesleyan University, the school announced.

**Exec search firm formed**  
**STAMFORD** — A new executive search firm has been formed, the company's co-founders have announced.  
 Sullivan-Murphy Associates will concentrate on senior management and board of director searches. Robert C. Sullivan and R. Blair Murphy, said.

**Emery adding drop boxes**  
**WILTON** — Emery Air Freight 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 the introduction of Emery's urgent pouch in mid-April, Emery said.

**Offer raises \$40 million**  
**STAMFORD** — Kollmorgen Corp. has raised \$40 million through a public offering of convertible subordinated debentures, the company has announced.

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## AM stations at FM quality

By Jeffrey H. Simek  
 United Press International

LEWISTON, Maine — Although most people can't even hear it yet, Maine broadcasters say new technology — AM stereo — will make music played on AM radio stations sound just as sweet as the tunes played on its FM counterpart.  
 "AM stereo sounds just as good as FM stereo — believe it or not it does — even on a standard radio there is a marked improvement in fidelity," Mike Lawrence, operations manager at WLAM radio in Lewiston, said Thursday.

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 in Augusta.  
 Although they once ruled the airwaves, 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 outlets 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 psychological edge in the market for listeners."  
 There is one major hitch in the bright new outlook for AM stereo: It takes a special radio to receive the improved signal. The new radio must be able to carry them yet. For many broadcasters, that has taken away the incentive to spend the \$30,000 it takes to convert.

"What's the rush? There's no one out there who can hear it anyway," said George Gonyar, general manager of WABJ radio in Bangor. "We think some here, 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" situation.  
 "There have to be pioneers in the broadcast 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 free 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 five years before there are enough AM stereo receivers," Spruce said.

## Semicustom ICs are the wave of electronic future

By Steven W. Svrre  
 United Press International

BOSTON — Evolving technology has a habit of branching out to applications that few people thought about and that few engineers would have predicted. The movie studios and their licensees have taken note of those figures, and some movies this summer have as many as 500 different licensees per movie.  
 An expected big seller is a stuffed toy based on the little monster of Warner Bros. "Gremlins," about creatures that turn into monsters when exposed to water or bright light.  
 "Rhinestone" starring Dudley Parton as a performer who teaches Sylvester Stallone to sing country music, has had a dozen licensees selling a complete line of denim

and rhinestone apparel, including jeans, vests, costume jewelry and battery operated T-shirts with flashing rhinestones.  
 "Conan the Barbarian," a sequel to "Conan the Barbarian," is a fantasy flashback in which baby versions of the Muppets perform a 1960s bebop song from their crib.  
 Muppet baby stuffed toys, lamps, bedsheets, bath towels, wallpaper, switchplates and high chairs were spun off from the flashback. Procter & Gamble will be in Pamper with the babies.

These so-called "anfrillary" markets are sometimes bigger moneymakers than the films that spawned them. The best example of spinoffs doing better business than the movie is the "Star Wars" series.  
 "Star Wars," "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi" have grossed \$1 billion, but toys and other merchandise based on the film trilogy have sold more than \$1.75 billion retail.  
 The movie studios and their licensees have taken note of those figures, and some movies this summer have as many as 500 different licensees per movie.

"The EDN study identified industrial controls and test and measurement as the biggest expanding markets over the next four years, although growth at least as rapid was predicted for microprocessors and other products which 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.  
 Rappaport said semicustom ICs help hochshoch technology evolution, immediately improving on two key elements.

"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 semiconductor maker."  
 With these 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 come up with the design it wants may be another story.

"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 complexity in six weeks.  
 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 60 percent.

Improvement in equipment will also open the IC 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.



Herald photo by Tarquino

**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 trip for two to Epcot Center in Florida. Cote won the one-week trip — which includes transportation to and from Florida, meals and accommodations and a rental car — in a recent contest sponsored by the Whole Donut chain. At left is Joe Algieri, Whole Donut co-owner and executive vice president. At right is Cheryl LaVigne, manager of the Whole Donut on Hartford Road, and company president and co-owner Frank Genaralli. Other prizes included coffee and donuts and tickets to see the New Britain Red Sox.

## 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 selling this summer as toys, clothing, posters and a host of other movie spinoffs hit the marketplace.  
 Action figures are three-inch statuettes that Steven Spielberg lampooned in "E.T.," when Henry Thomas introduced the extraterrestrial to earth "culture" by showing him his collection of action figures from "The Empire Strikes Back."  
 Action figures are the best-selling of all the "Star Wars" toys, according to the Kenner Corp. exclusive licensee.

"The script came first, the theater-like boutique within the toy store," Ms. Miller referred to the widespread practice of designing movies around toys in which merchandising potential dictates script content.  
 George Lucas, creator of the "Star Wars" films, was once quoted as saying the first installment was designed to sell toys. As the films became the most commercially successful series in the history of the industry, Lucasfilm, George Lucas' mini-movie studio, backed off from such crass admissions.  
 "The Muppets Take Manhattan," the third in the Muppet movie series, has a marketing campaign with the ad line, "You love them as adults. You'll adore them as babies!"

Kermit, Miss Piggy and other Muppet characters appear in a fantasy flashback in which baby versions of the Muppets perform a 1960s bebop song from their crib.  
 Muppet baby stuffed toys, lamps, bedsheets, bath towels, wallpaper, switchplates and high chairs were spun off from the flashback. Procter & Gamble will be in Pamper with the babies.  
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**YOUR COMPLETE GARDEN CENTER — THIS IS AZALEA WEEK**  
 168 Woodland St. 643-8474

**Woodland Gardens**

**Mother's Day**

Gift Suggestions

- Azaleas
- Hydrangeas
- Reiger Begonias
- Tuberous Begonias
- Hanging Geraniums
- Foliage Specimen
- Gloxinias
- Chrysanthemums
- Plants - Cut Flowers
- Arrangements
- African Violets
- Bird Feeders
- Statuary

## Classified.....643-2711

<b>Notices</b>	<b>Business Opportunities</b>	<b>Store/Office Space</b>	<b>Household Goods</b>
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**Notices**

**Lost/Found** 01  
 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS For Part Time Housecleaning in Glassbury area. We offer flexible hours and good hourly rates. Must be neat and reliable. Call Maud to Order, 649-2953.

**Announcements** 03  
 NEWSPAPER DEALER NEEEDED in East Hartford. Call 647-9946, ask for Jeanne.

**STUDY COURSE IN NUTRITION** will be presented May 18th, June 1st and 8th at 7pm. For reservations call 647-8730.

**Employment & Education**

**Help Wanted** 21  
 AVON — Your Time Is Worth Money! You'll Earn good money, set your own hours. Call 523-9401 or 278-2941.

**PRIVATE, NON-PROFIT AGENCY** — Seeks part time direct care aides to work with mentally retarded adults in community residence. Weekend hours included. High school diploma and experience required. MARCH Inc., 872-2609.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** \$16,559 - \$50,553/year. Now Hiring. Your Area. Call 1-800-687-6000, Ext. R-9965.

**BOOKKEEPER**  
 Bookkeeping background necessary. 40 hours experience. Must be able to do own set ups. 45 hours week. Fringe benefits. GEO Employer. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 8am to 4pm. Tri-Triumph Manufacturing, Inc., 750 Tolland Street, East Hartford.

**EXPERIENCED BACKHOE OPERATOR** — Needed by general contractor. Also must have truck driving experience. Call C & C Haircutters, ask for Val or Pepp, 649-2517.

**ELECTRICIANS AND JOURNEYMEN** — 2 years experience. Health, dental, benefits, insurance. Call 246-5106.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** — Manchester. Part time for experienced person in general practice. Monday and Friday afternoon. Thursday night, two Saturdays a month. Call for interview, 648-2251.

**ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR** — Minimum 5 years experience. Able to do own set ups. 45 hours week. Fringe benefits. GEO Employer. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 8am to 4pm. Tri-Triumph Manufacturing, Inc., 750 Tolland Street, East Hartford.

**COUNSELORS** — Head position for city's residential counseling center. Salary \$22,000. Call 647-2667.

**MACHINE SHOP** needs full time help for Deburring and Secondary Operations. Apply Tuesday or Thursday 9am - 12pm, or for an appointment, 648-1883, C.B. Enterprises, 15 Woodland Street, Manchester.

**SALES CONSULTANT** — One of Connecticut's largest hearing aid companies is seeking an aggressive, self-starter who wants to earn top pay for our Manchester location. Full training provided. Individual must enjoy working with senior citizens. State regulations, must be 21. Call 1-342-0184 for interview.

**CAREER ORIENTED INDIVIDUAL** to do a computer training in health care facilities, Manchester. Full training provided. Must be 21. Call 1-342-0184 for interview.

**Help Wanted**

**MEDICAN** individual with extensive experience in home care services. Excellent pay. Experience in ultraviolet aviation desirable but not essential. Reply to Box L, c/o Manchester Herald.

**RN, LPN** — 7-3 charge nurse position in home care office. Insurance forms, typing, billing. Reply to Box KK, c/o The Manchester Herald.

**MEDICAL SECRETARY** — Wanted immediately. Manchester. Rockville office. Insurance forms, typing, billing. Reply to Box KK, c/o The Manchester Herald.

**SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC** — Experience preferred. Apply by phone. Pioneer Parachute Company, Inc., Pioneer Parachute Co., 981 Sullivan Avenue, Windsor, phone 644-2538.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST** — Part time hours. South Windsor office. Please call 644-1509.

**PART TIME BARTENDER** — Experienced. Kitchen grill. Located at 133 Main Street, Manchester. Call 648-0978.

**DISHWASHER** — From 3pm to 8pm. Monday through Saturday. Apply in person: Johnny's Colonial on the Green, 879 Main Street, Manchester.

**NEEDED** — Responsible person to watch two young boys. Monday through Friday, 3-6pm. Own transportation & must. Call 646-5185.

**FEDERAL, STATE & CITY** Service jobs available in your area. Call 1-619-569-8304 for information 24 hours.

**CARPENTER** — Basic knowledge of framing and roofing preferred. Must have own tools and transportation. Call 649-2954.

**PERSON TO WASH VEHICLES** — Must operate standard transmission. Second shift, 6:30 to 9:30. Contact LeRoy Saurier, Arbor Acres Farm, 643-4681.

**COUNTER HELP** — 2nd shift, 10:30pm to 2am. Apply Tuesday or Thursday 9am - 12pm, or for an appointment, 648-1883, C.B. Enterprises, 15 Woodland Street, Manchester.

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**RESTAURANT HELP NEEDED** — Mornings. Apply in person at Sunny Side Up, 1095 S. Manchester.

**WANTED** — COACH For women's slow pitch softball team in Bolton. Call 649-5228.

**NEWSPAPER DEALER NEEDED** — Manchester/South Windsor area. Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

**FRONT DESK CLERK** — Process orders and invoices. Schedule deliveries. Importers only. Full time position. Knowledge of building products helpful. EOE. For interview call Rich at The Hartford Lumber Co. 522-9101.

**CELEBRITY CIPHER** — Celebrity Cipher... call for details.

**"R BMDTOA FGC R RELIAIO AGHS, YDA R OIURLRAITC YKMDWA RA AM RAF NKIFILA VRVV NMDTGKRAC." — YIAAI**

**PROTIK** — PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I find the men today less manly, but a woman of my age is not in a position to know exactly how manly they are." — Katharine Hepburn

**Rates**

Minimum Charge: \$2.25 per day

Per Word:

- 1-2 days 15c
- 3-5 days 14c
- 6 days 13c
- 26 days 12c

**Happy Ads:** \$3.00 per column inch

**Deadlines**

For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

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

**Read Your Ad**

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

**Notices**

**Help Wanted** 21  
 PLUMBER — Must be licensed and immediate delivery. Steady work with excellent hourly wages. Own benefits. Insurance. Imperial Plumbing Company, 981 Sullivan Avenue, Windsor, phone 644-2538.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST** — Part time hours. South Windsor office. Please call 644-1509.

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**TOWN OF MANCHESTER LABORER**  
 \$3.37-per hour  
 (20 - 30 hours per week)  
 The Town may have summer positions for Manchester residents who are in school and at least 19 years of age. Applications are available at the Personnel Office, Town Hall, 411 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Females and minorities are encouraged to apply.

**we need part time sales and stock people**  
 For busy, high volume retail store. Must have knowledge of retail sales and stock keeping. Dependable transportation. Previous retail building experience. Home center acceptable. Hourly wage \$6.50. Free training. No experience necessary. Call for interview, 649-5228.

**GROSSMAN'S**  
 Manager  
 145 Spencer St.  
 Manchester, CT 06040  
 Phone: 649-0136  
 Equal opportunity employer m/f

**Part Time**  
 Opening for person who can provide excellent customer service. Excellent training and benefits. Previous retail building experience. Home center acceptable. Hourly wage \$6.50. Free training. No experience necessary. Call for interview, 649-5228.

**FRONT DESK CLERK**  
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**Rooms for Rent** 41  
 ROOM FOR RENT — Private home. Nice yard. Kitchen privileges. On bus line. Female only. 649-8206 days; 647-9813 evenings and weekends.

**CENTRAL LOCATION** — Kitchen privileges. Free parking. Security and references required. Call 643-2092 after 5pm.

**MANCHESTER** — Gen. 325 plus utilities. Newly remodeled rooms. 24 hour security, parking, maid service. Call 649-0200.

**SHARIE** 1 1/2 baths and kitchen privileges with owner and one other tenant. Both men. Call 649-7630.

**Apartments for Rent** 42  
 MANCHESTER — 2nd floor. Large parking lot. 643-2171.

**MANCHESTER REALTY**  
 613-2171

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
 Vernon. Center Hill Colonial on large lot. 1300 sq. ft. Three bedrooms (large master bedroom), 2 car garage, boy's room, fireplace, many extras, including carpeting, tile, etc. Lease or buy. Please call the accountant: Joseph Filomeno, 232-4425.

**MANCHESTER**  
 New 7 Room Raised Ranch with 2 garages, on a 1.3 acre lot. Choice of colors. 388-200

**GARIBOLDI REALTY**  
 613-2171

**MANCHESTER** — 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor with central air conditioning, stove and refrigerator. No pets. \$425 month. Lease and security. Call 646-1379.

**MANCHESTER, NORTH** — One bedroom apartment, in quiet residential area. Near bus lines. Heat not included. \$365 monthly. Call 646-2426, between 8am and 4:30pm.

**454 MAIN STREET** — Three room heated apartment. No appliances. \$350. Call 646-2426, 9am-5pm weekdays.

**MANCHESTER** — Five room apartment. Centrally located. No appliances. No pets. \$400 plus utilities. Call 646-2426, 9am-5pm weekdays.

**AVAILABLE June 1st** — Three bedrooms, fireplace, garage, full bath with appliances. \$550. Call 644-4144, 643-1963 evenings.

**MANCHESTER** — 3rd floor, all appliances, washer and dryer hookups. Garage, full bath and basement. Completely remodeled. Available July 1st. \$520 per month plus utilities. Call 647-1225.

**Homes for Sale** 31  
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**Apartment for Rent** 42  
**Store/Office Space** 44  
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**Building/Contracting** 53  
**Household Goods** 42  
**Misc. for Sale** 43  
**Misc. for Sale** 43

**MANCHESTER** - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$400, \$440, \$520, heat and hot water included. Bissell and Bovie Realtors, 649-4800.

**ALL AREAS** - 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms. Prices to fit your budget. Housing Unlimited, Call 724-1947 (Ch).

**MANCHESTER** - Third floor, four room apartment. Garage, yard, central location, near bus line. No pets. Security references. Call 649-7718.

**MANCHESTER** - Two bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, garage. Security. Adults preferred. No pets, children. \$300. 52 School Street, see after noon from 12 to 2pm.

**WILLINGTON** - 186, off Route 74. Country setting. Beautiful air conditioned 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. \$385-\$425. Private entrance, private patio. Includes heat, hot water, wall-to-wall carpeting, laundry, parking, garden plot. 25 minutes from Hartford. No pets. Call 429-5611.

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1st** - immaculate 4 room apartment in 2 family home. Includes heat, hot water and appliances. Adults only. No pets. References and security required. \$450. Call 643-9257.

**MANCHESTER** - 2bed room townhouse, newly remodeled. Available immediately. Bissell & Bovie Realtors, 649-4800.

**Store/Office Space** 44  
**MANCHESTER** - 1000 square foot industrial space. Machine Shop. Overhead door. Office. Available immediately. 600 amp service. Call 647-9137.

**Roommates Wanted** 48  
**MANCHESTER** - Professional female to share 6 room house. \$275 month to \$300. Call 649-8495, evenings.

**Services**  
**Services Offered** 51  
**ODD JOBS** - Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

**LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED** - Quick, Expert Service. Senior Discount! Free Pick Up and Delivery! ECONOMY MOWER. 647-3660.

**HIGHLAND LANDSCAPING** - Spring clean up, mowing and maintenance. Fertilizing, heavy and light trucking. Landscaping experts in rock formations and special design. Auto, top soil, trees, shrubs and stone available. Free Estimates. Call 649-6883 or 643-7712.

**GARDENS ROTOTILLED** - Lawns mowed. Responsible rates. Please call Ken at 649-9407 or 643-8156.

**PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING** - Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattson, evenings 643-6431.

**Ceilings Repaired or Replaced** with dry wall. Call evenings, Gary McHugh, 643-9327.

**A.A.A. PAINTING CO.** - Exterior, interior. Fully insured with guaranteed expert workmanship. Call Bob Hyde, 649-9127.

**EXTERIOR/INTERIOR PAINTING** and wallpapering, ceiling work. Call evenings, Gary McHugh, 643-9327.

**BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE** - Concrete. Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8356.

**TRUCKING, HAULING** - Cleaning yards. Trees cut, haul away brush. Call Mike, 649-2021.

**TRUCK AVAILABLE** FOR garage and cellar clean up, yard work and hauling. Mowing also done. Call for estimate, mornings, 7am-11am, 646-8139.

**WILL BABYSIT** in my home anytime. Call 647-8832.

**COLLEGE STUDENT** - interested in part time babysitting jobs in your home, any hours. Call Linda, 649-8477.

**WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILD** in my licensed Manchester home. Bowers School area. Ages 2 and up. Call 647-9060.

**WOULD LIKE TO babysit** in Manchester, my home, starting June 20th. Call 646-8309.

**DESIGN KITCHENS** by J. P. Lewis. Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilsonart, Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodwork service, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood, varieties of hardwood and veneers. NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-7653 or evenings, 289-7010.

**LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER** - New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

**DON'T KNOW** anyone who wants to buy what you have to sell? Let a want ad find a cash buyer for you!

**EXPERIENCED CARPENTER** - Remodeling, additions, roof, and decks. Free estimates. Call Mike, 871-2559.

**ROBERT E. JARVIS** - Building & Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windows/doors. Call 643-6712.

**MAPLE KITCHEN SET** - Excellent condition. Call 649-8706.

**TWIN BED** - Steel frame, \$15. Phone 643-8865.

**FOUR POSTER SLEIGH BED** - Full size, solid maple. Frame only. Good condition. \$65. Call 646-7079.

**DOUBLE BED, Wood**. Unique design. Dark color. Sorina and mattress included. \$50. Call 643-2880.

**RCA WASHER AND DRYER** - \$100 for both. Sorina and mattress included. \$50. Call 649-0668.

**WASHER** - \$100. Call after 5:30pm, 646-5291.

**Misc. for Sale** 43  
**SCREENED LOAM** - Gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. For deliveries call George Griffing, Anderson, 742-7886.

**FOR SALE** - Canon FD 135mm F3.5 lens, \$70. Canon FD2X Type A extender, \$90. Both in excellent condition, used very little. Call 643-2711 between 9am and 4pm, ask for Mark.

**DELIVERING RICH LOAM** - 5 yards, \$62 plus tax. Sand, gravel and stone. Call 643-9504.

**TELEPHONE ANSWERING MACHINE** - With remote. \$95. Call 647-0343.

**ONE 1981 HONDA MOPEL**, one braided rug. Call after 5pm, 646-0452.

**OLYMPIAN MANUAL TYPEWRITER** for sale. \$50. Excellent condition. Call 643-6091.

**CLEAN LANDFILL** for the hauling. Call 643-7867.

**GOLD BARREL** - Back lounge chair. Very good condition. \$40. Call 646-5358.

**TYPEWRITER** - Remington noiseless portable. Good condition. \$25. Call 646-2564.

**UNIVERSAL ZIG ZAG** Cabinet sewing machine. \$95. Good condition. See slipcovers, drapes, etc. all made on it. Telephone 649-1396.

**CHAIN LINK FENCE** - Four feet by eighty feet. Includes, \$50. Phone 647-9028 after 6pm.

**CAMEL BACK**, 3 man tent, never been used. Excellent condition. \$50 firm. Call 643-1516 after 6pm.

**SURVEYORS** 30 second optical transit. Also Wild TADE Theodolite. Both half price. Call 643-9333 after 5pm.

**REFRIGERATOR** - 8 cu. ft. copper, Cold Spot, large lower, separate freezer. Saturday only, 241-2066, 547-1942.

**WASHER** - \$100. Call after 5:30pm, 646-5291.

**END ROLLS** - 27 1/2" width, 256'; 13 1/2" width - 2 for 256'. MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald office BEFORE 11AM ONLY.

**50 GALLON STEEL DRUM** - Clean, one end open, use for water waste. Dry well, \$3. Phone 643-5873.

**FOR SALE** - 30 gallon kerosene drum treated with valve. New. Call 649-0173.

**LADIES OLD MAINE TROTTERS** - Great walking shoes, size 11D. Hardly worn. Originally \$50, will sell for \$25. Call 646-4995.

**AMERICAN STANDARD OIL BURNER** - Complete, ready for installation. Good running condition. \$50. Phone 649-2048.

**HOMEMARK CONSOLE RADIO** and stereo. Maple cabinet. \$75. Call 649-5053.

**OLYMPIAN MANUAL TYPEWRITER** for sale. \$50. Excellent condition. Call 643-6091.

**CRAFTSMAN SELF PROPELLED** Lawn mower - 21 inch cut, runs and looks like new. \$80 cash. Call 649-8753, Bill, Call 646-9294.

**STONE PUSH LAWN MOWER** - Ball bearing. Easy to push. Name brand Silent Scott, \$25. Call 646-9294.

**BABY CRIB** - Wooden. Double size drop. No mattress, crib in very good condition. Asking \$30. Call 644-1950 afternoons.

**AMERICAN TOURISTER**, 26" traveling bag. Rugged red. Good condition. \$20. Call 647-9723.

**GREEN GARDEN HOSE** 54.98. Phone 649-2433.

**10 PAIR BLACK** Wooden blinds. Good condition. Reasonable. Call mornings, 649-2558.

**MAN'S TAN LIGHTWEIGHT** Sports Jacket, size 40. Lexington Tailor Shop, 73 Birch Street, 643-8651.

**WILL TRADE** Admiral 19" table model, solar color TV, runs well for 10" table saw on stand. Call after 6pm, 649-8374.

**CHAIN SAW** HOMELITE 10" with two additional chains. Works very well. \$69. Call 875-6736 after 7pm.

**MOVING** - Sears country kitchen gas stove, timers, rattlesnake, iron trim, excellent condition. Lovely Hitchcock hutch, like new. Gold velvet channel back couch. Call 643-0259.

**MOPED** - Scorpion, includes helmet, brand new, \$300 firm. Rifle, Marlin 30-30, \$100 firm. Call anytime after 5pm, 568-4910.

**OLD RECORD** CABINET - Horizontal shelves. \$40. Call 649-9540.

**BBQ GRILL**, \$5. Wooden kitchen cabinet doors. Look great painted. \$5. Call 646-4995.

**BALDWIN** ACRISONIC Blonde spinet piano. Kenmore avocado electric stove, 5 months old, under guarantee. Whirlpool side-by-side avocado refrigerator/wall-maker. Lovely doll houses. Call 649-0120.

**FOR SALE** - 8 HP Troy built rotisserie. Call 643-4621.

When you call Classified to place an ad, a friendly Ad-Visor will answer your call and help you word your ad for best response. 643-2711.

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<p><b>1980 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CPE.</b> A/C, PS, PB, P, windows ill, cruise control. Local one-owner</p> <p><b>\$5995</b></p>	<p><b>1981 MERCURY LYNX WAGON</b> A/C, PS, PB. Gorgeous car. One owner. Low miles.</p> <p><b>\$5495</b></p>
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## \$500 REBATE ON ALL USED CARS IN STOCK

<p><b>1980 Datsun 200 SX</b> \$6095 Coupe, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, Sunroof, stereo. Real sharp.</p> <p><b>81 Cougar XR7</b> \$7495 Coupe, fully-equipped, one-owner, local trade and a real beauty.</p> <p><b>81 Monte Carlo</b> \$6495 2 dr coupe, a real nice car, fully equipped, take a look at this one.</p> <p><b>82 Honda Accord</b> \$7495 2 dr coupe, 4 cyl, 5 sp, stereo.</p> <p><b>82 Olds Delta 88 Royale</b> \$8495 4 dr sedan, fully equipped, a truly luxurious auto.</p>	<p><b>80 Mustang</b> \$4080 4 cyl, 4 speed, excellent condition.</p> <p><b>78 Buick Regal</b> \$5095 V-6, automatic, PS, PB, Landau Roof.</p> <p><b>78 Ford Thunderbird</b> \$4495 4 dr. coupe, small V-8 automatic, PS, PB, AC.</p> <p><b>1980 Mazda 626</b> \$6095 4 dr. sedan, a real hard to find model in showroom condition.</p> <p><b>1980 Mazda RX7</b> \$8495 Coupe, 5 sp, rotary engine, AC, don't miss this one.</p>
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**The TOTAL VEHICLE ALIGNER**  
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When your new car needs collision damage repaired, your body shop will suddenly be responsible for safe and wheel alignment. Most shops cannot do the total job. We invested in the Universal Lazer Beam Aligner - the most complete, accurate and simple collision and alignment measuring system in the world. Don't you want your car fixed right the first time?

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<p><b>1982 Buick Regal 4 Dr.</b></p> <p><b>\$799500</b></p>	<p><b>1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2 Dr. Cpe.</b></p> <p><b>\$769500</b></p>	<p><b>1982 Ford Escort 2 Dr. Cpe.</b></p> <p><b>\$489500</b></p>
<p><b>1982 Pontiac G.Prix</b></p> <p><b>\$719500</b></p>	<p><b>1982 Buick Century Cust. 4 Dr Sedan</b></p> <p><b>\$739500</b></p>	<p><b>1981 Buick Regal 2 Dr.</b></p> <p><b>\$789500</b></p>

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 81 Adams St - Manchester  
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Top Sales

TAG SALE - Center Congregational Church, Manchester, Saturday, May 12th, 9am. Thousands of good items in our famous 60, 056 and 106 sections. Many better items .75c and up. Come for terrific bargains. Everything priced way below true value. A little bit of everything and a lot of some things from kitchen utensils and dishes to sports equipment, sectional sofa and a dishwasher. Center Church Men. Also visit the Book Fair of Center Church Women on 11th Church Terrace.

RUMMAGE SALE - Saturday, May 12th, 9am-2pm. 153 West Vernon Street.

TAG SALE - 7 Riva Lane, Bolton (Off 6 & 440 and Bolton Center Road) May 12th & 13th, 9:30am-4:30pm. Rain or Shine. Tent, camping gear, tv, power tools, camera equipment, guitar, Aqua lung, marine items, antiques, phone, etc.

TAG SALE - 143-145 School Street, Manchester, Saturday, May 12th, 9am-5pm. 289 Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry.

TAG SALE - Center Congregational Church, Manchester, Saturday, May 12th, 9am. Thousands of good items in our famous 60, 056 and 106 sections. Many better items .75c and up. Come for terrific bargains. Everything priced way below true value. A little bit of everything and a lot of some things from kitchen utensils and dishes to sports equipment, sectional sofa and a dishwasher. Center Church Men. Also visit the Book Fair of Center Church Women on 11th Church Terrace.

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EVERGREEN CONDOMINIUM TAG SALE - May 12th, 9am-5pm, 633-635 Center Street, on the Courtyard town via St. John Street. Clothing, toys, Cabbage Patch doll and wooden crafts.

MAPLE DINING ROOM SET, weight bench, kitchen and household items. 8:30am-3pm, May 12th, 326 Woodbridge Street.

TAG SALE - 143-145 School Street, Manchester, Saturday, May 12th, 9am-5pm. 289 Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry.

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1976 DODGE DART - AM/FM cassette, 7 good tires, automatic transmission, power steering, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$790. Call 643-8365.

1976 FORD MAVERICK - AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission, power steering. Running condition. \$1600. Call 649-8365.

1981 MAZDA GLC - Red custom L5 speed, air conditioner, sunroof, AM/FM radio, new tires. Call 643-9813.

1974 AMC SPORTABOUT - Standard, 6 cylinder. Needs paint job. \$1000. Call 643-6651.

1973 PINTO HATCHBACK - New engine, registered, standard shift. \$350. Call 742-7261.

1981 HONDA CUSTOM CM 400 - Low mileage. Extras: Light biomish. Asking best offer over \$600. Call anytime after 4pm, 742-9301.

1978 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER WAGON - 6 cylinder. Low mileage. Good condition. \$2700 or best offer. Call 649-8221.

1975 BUICK REGAL - 3 door. Very good running condition. Low mileage. Needs paint job. \$1000. Call 643-6651.

1971 CHEVY CONOURS WAGON - 350 V8. Automatic. Post-traction. Roof rack, radio, defogger, more. Original owner. 643-2880.

SUBARU GL WAGON, 1983 - Automatic, 3 year warranty, rust proof, roof rack, 22,000 miles. Asking \$7200. Excellent condition. Call after 6pm, 646-9222.

1977 FORD LTD - Good for parts. Running condition. Best offer. Call 646-3093.

1975 PLYMOUTH FURY - Reliable transportation. \$500. Call 648-8196.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - Competitive rates, big bike rates available. Call Clarke, Clarke Insurance, 643-1126.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE SPECIALIST - Call us and compare our rates. Ask for Janet or Judy. Crockett Agency, 643-1577.

KAWASAKI, 1980 KZ440 - Like new 800 miles. \$800 or best offer. Call between 11am and 4pm, 872-3602.

Misc. Automotive 76

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Reagan hails reforms in American schools

Chance of rain, some sun later - See page 2

Dena's mother wants daughter to stay home

... page 11

Manchester man recalls Beirut

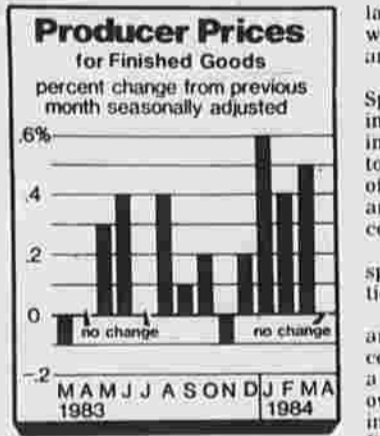
... page 6

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, May 12, 1984 Single copy 25c

Wholesale prices stable while retail sales rise

WASHINGTON - Inflation at the wholesale level vanished in April just as consumer enthusiasm sent retail sales 2.9 percent higher. The wholesale price index, a healthy combination married only by interest rates. The Labor Department's index of producer prices was unchanged between March and April - a zero inflation rate for business - after three months in which price increases averaged half a percent a month. Food prices dropped 0.6 percent, and many other prices, including those for cars, clothing and jewelry, also went down for bulk buyers. The trends that influence wholesale prices often affect consumer or retail price changes, reported later in the month. While wholesale prices were steady in April, retail sales took off after two months of declines. The 2.9 percent overall increase in retail sales was largely because of a 6.4 percent improvement in car dealers' lots, both domestic and foreign, and Japan appeared to benefit as much as Detroit. Japan had its second highest monthly trade surplus on record in April, a \$3.1 billion advantage that was almost entirely at the expense of the United States. The Japanese government also confirmed it will consider extending the current restriction on auto shipments to the United States, which probably will mean more competition with Detroit beginning next spring. Such import competition is one of the main reasons prices in the wholesale level were the best performance since last June, led by an enormous 26.1 percent decline in vegetable prices. A department analyst said it was clear that weather-damaged crops had been replanted and a new harvest in Florida and Texas eliminated shortages of produce. The wholesale price index was 291.4 in April, equivalent to a cost of \$2.94 for goods that cost \$3.00 a year earlier. Retail sales grew to \$106.4 billion after seasonal adjustment, \$3 billion higher than in March. That was only slightly less than the record level set in January and 1.8 percent higher than a year earlier. later this year, released Friday, were scattered between 9 percent and 13 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. Economist Jerry Jasnowski, speaking for the National Association of Manufacturers, agreed. "The wholesale price numbers are great news because they confirm food price increases were a temporary phenomenon and that overall inflation is not accelerating," 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 range." The decline in food prices at the wholesale level was the best performance since last June, led by an enormous 26.1 percent decline in vegetable prices. A department analyst said it was clear that weather-damaged crops had been replanted and a new harvest in Florida and Texas eliminated shortages of produce. The wholesale price index was 291.4 in April, equivalent to a cost of \$2.94 for goods that cost \$3.00 a year earlier. Retail sales grew to \$106.4 billion after seasonal adjustment, \$3 billion higher than in March. That was only slightly less than the record level set in January and 1.8 percent higher than a year earlier. later this year, released Friday, were scattered between 9 percent and 13 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. Economist Jerry Jasnowski, speaking for the National Association of Manufacturers, agreed. "The wholesale price numbers are great news because they confirm food price increases were a temporary phenomenon and that overall inflation is not accelerating," 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 range." The decline in food prices at the wholesale level was the best performance since last June, led by an enormous 26.1 percent decline in vegetable prices. A department analyst said it was clear that weather-damaged crops had been replanted and a new harvest in Florida and Texas eliminated shortages of produce. The wholesale price index was 291.4 in April, equivalent to a cost of \$2.94 for goods that cost \$3.00 a year earlier. Retail sales grew to \$106.4 billion after seasonal adjustment, \$3 billion higher than in March. That was only slightly less than the record level set in January and 1.8 percent higher than a year earlier.



A birthday kiss Adolf Schmidt will celebrate his 101st birthday today. The Meadows Convent Home resident marked the occasion with a party on Friday, attended by fellow residents. His niece, Alice Muirhead, a Newton resident, was proud to give him a kiss.

Hart suggests U.S. diplomatic recognition of Vietnam

By Drew Von Bergen United Press International Hart said resolving the question 'must be one of the highest priorities of this nation' and charged President Reagan has refused to negotiate with Vietnam on a 'serious basis.' 'Vietnam will not give us access as long as we don't have diplomatic contact,' Hart said. 'Maybe the American people will be willing to undertake full diplomatic recognition of Vietnam, he added. Hart's two opponents, former Vice President Walter Mondale and civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, also were busy stumping for votes Friday. Speaking to a sun-drenched crowd at a downtown Omaha Monday proclaimed 1984 "the worst farm year in modern history. 'I'll stand up for American workers, American farmers and American businesses again," he said. Mondale also reacted to Gov. Bob Kerry's campaigning for Hart, telling the lunchtime crowd. "I admire the governor. I like him a lot. But this is for the people of Nebraska to decide." Mondale arranged to fly to California later for a head start on that state's crucial June 4 primary, while Jackson concentrated on New Jersey voters. Nebraska and Oregon held presidential primaries Tuesday, in which a total of 67 national convention delegates are at stake. Hart's Nebraska campaign got a boost when the Lincoln Star endorsed his candidacy, although the newspaper said it has reservations about some of the Coloradoan's positions. "We believe Nebraska Democrats would be wise to vote for Hart and acknowledge the risks rather than accepting the greater certainty of Mondale or the inexperience of Jackson," the paper said. On his arrival in Oregon, there was more good news for Hart. A new poll by The Oregonian newspaper showed him surging ahead of Mondale among state Democrats on the heels of his upset primary victories in Ohio and Indiana. The poll showed 48 percent of 102 Democrats preferring or leaning to Hart, with Mondale picking up 27 percent and Jesse Jackson 10 percent. In Newark, N.J., Jackson spoke to an enthusiastic crowd of 5,000 at a downtown park, telling residents of New Jersey's largest city about what he called the "one-third" generation, young people growing up in urban slums. "Children come to school just to stay warm and have companionship, then fall asleep and fall behind," Jackson said. "They put hope in their veins, not hope in their brains."

Moscow hosts meeting on rival 'Red Olympics'

MOSCOW (UPI) - Vietnam and 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 boycott, saying the United States had complied 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 Germany. "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 Sereda. One official said Soviet Sports Minister Marat Gramov was expected to announce the decision Monday. In Los Angeles, Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, predicted the Soviets would be joined by numerous other nations. "We're going to be receiving one-day tablets and they are going to be bitter pills," Ueberroth said. "One country after another will be dropping out." 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 Olympic officials. Angeles would pose a real threat to their life and security, violation of their rights and human dignity." Tass quoted the Mongolian news agency Montsime as saying. "Most other Soviet allies, with the exception of Romania, are expected to join the boycott. 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 Olympics." "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 Sereda. One official said Soviet Sports Minister Marat Gramov was expected to announce the decision Monday. In Los Angeles, Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, predicted the Soviets would be joined by numerous other nations. "We're going to be receiving one-day tablets and they are going to be bitter pills," Ueberroth said. "One country after another will be dropping out." 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 Olympic officials.

Duarte declared Salvador winner

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - Jose Napoleon Duarte, a moderate who campaigned on a pledge to negotiate with leftist Salvadoran rebels, 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 Roberto d'Aubusson, a cashiered National Guard major allegedly linked to death squads. According to the commission's final tally, Duarte had 752,615 votes and d'Aubusson 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 runoff. The election, which the United States helped fund, was considered a key test of the Reagan administration's policy of defeating leftist guerrilla movements by encouraging popular democratic elections. COVENTRY - More than 300 Coventry voters have petitioned for a referendum on the proposed 1984 town budget of \$7,881,000 and the referendum has been set for May 22. 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 Committee. The May 22 vote will be by paper ballot.

Coventry budget is going to ballot

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 honoring the relay.

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

NEW LISTING Large, lovely eight room ranch. This home offers 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lower level family room, 1st floor den and 3rd zone heat. Also included is a 16x27 inground pool, one car garage and central air conditioning. See this home today! \$64,900

EXCELLENT VALUE Can be found in this six room Colonial. Wide hardwood floor, brooms entrance, three bedrooms, master bedroom has a walk in closet. Extras include fully fenced yard, 1 car garage and a one year Buyer Protection Plan. \$64,900

MANCHESTER \$83,500 Quality and comfort are yours in this lovely 7 room Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, full sun porch off master bedroom, 2 car garage with lift plus carport and horse barn & shed. A true home of distinction. Call for more details. 643-4060

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