

# BUSINESS

## Footwear industry demands trade protection

By Ed Lion  
United Press International

PORTLAND, Maine — This place where vacationers and New Englanders travel far and wide just to reach the Bass shoe outlets and other footwear shops is being hurt by cheap imports.

In the past 15 years, Maine has lost more than 10,000 footwear jobs and 22 shoe factories closed their doors.

That has the Maine congressional delegation so worried that its members last week paraded before the International Trade

Commission in Washington to warn that without government intervention the U.S. shoe-making industry could die.

Shoemakers say seven of 10 new pairs sold in the country are foreign-made and want quotas to hold imports to 50 percent of the American market over five years.

Imported shoes now account for a shocking 70 percent of the footwear purchased in this country, said Sen. William Cohen.

R-Maine chairman of the Senate Footwear Caucus, a group of senators from footwear-producing states who have banded together to

help the industry.

Cohen said the 70 percent figure compares with import penetration rates of 22 percent in the steel industry and 26 percent in the auto industry.

In arguing for relief, Cohen noted that Maine shoemakers earn an average of \$6.65 per hour and they must compete with Koreans who earn 48 cents and hour and Taiwanese who earn \$1.46 per hour.

"This situation cannot continue," Cohen said in arguing for the quotas. "The decision on this case could well affect the livelihood of thousands of Maine shoe-workers."

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, also went before the ITC, noting that the industry has sought relief five times since 1975.

Although the commission recommended relief four times in the past, Mitchell said, "only once, in 1977, has a president seen fit to accept that recommendation and act on it."

Mitchell said four consecutive recommendations for barriers is "clear evidence" of the need to protect the American footwear industry, which he said lost a total

of 31,000 jobs nationwide in the last eight years.

Further, Mitchell said, the effect of plant closings is especially harmful in areas like Maine, where many unemployed workers and shut-down factories are in rural locations offering few other job opportunities.

Maine has more than 17,000 shoe workers employed in 63 factories still in operation.

Rep. John McKernan Jr. of the 1st District, also asked the commission to give shoe workers a fair chance — not "protectionism," not preferential treatment, but

equitable trade relations."

However, opponents of the quotas, including stores selling imported shoes, say the U.S. industry is still making a profit, no help is needed, and quotas would only lead to higher prices for consumers.

Mitchell and Cohen said the industry is not seeking permanent trade barriers, but "breathing room" so it can have time to make the required investment and carry out marketing plans which will keep it competitive in the years ahead.

"The ITC must rule on the merits of the case by the end of July."

### Business In Brief

#### Link appoints Kasevich

WESTBOROUGH, Mass. — Link Telecommunications Inc. has appointed Raymond S. Kasevich to the new post of vice president of research.

Kasevich, son of Mrs. Alice Coburn of East Hartford, will have responsibility for research and new technology development at LTI. Founded in 1983, LTI designs, develops, manufactures and supports a wide range of local area network communications products and engineering services.

Kasevich, a 1955 graduate of Manchester High School, holds a B.S.E.E. degree from the University of Hartford and an M.S.E.E. degree from Yale University. He has undertaken Ph.D. studies at the University of Michigan and MIT, and is a senior lecturer of electrical engineering at the University of Lowell's Evening Division.

Before joining LTI, Kasevich was principal technical director at the Raytheon Co.'s Advanced Development Laboratory. He has received several honors and awards, including one from the Ford Foundation. He sits on several technical committees, including the National Research Council of the National Academies of Science and Engineering.

He resides with his wife, Elizabeth, and their two children, in Weston, Mass.



### U.S. man brings adobe skills to people in Iraq

By John Leahigh  
United Press International

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A successful architect and builder who makes his living erecting adobe homes now has a contract to share his expertise in Iraq, the cradle of earthen architecture.

"It's a kind of like carrying coals to Newcastle," says Paul G. McHenry.

"The Middle East is where it all started," said the 69-year-old architect, who plans to travel to Iraq within the next two months. "Many people believe that it is the origins of civilization between the Tigris and Euphrates valleys."

"Adobe and mud construction there is traditional and has been for thousands of years. It started at least 7,000 to 8,000 B.C.," he said.

Although most of that country has a climate similar to New Mexico's "high, dry plateau," McHenry said his know-how is needed in small villages in a "very swampy area" of southern Iraq that is akin to the Mississippi Delta area.

"They asked me to participate to try to modify their building system to make it last a little longer," said the architect, who has written two books on adobe construction and teaches a course on the subject.

In the swampy area, he said, "they are having trouble with mud houses where they sink into the ground every five to six years, and the buildings have to be rebuilt. One person will build five to six houses in a lifetime."

"They wanted some ideas on how they could maintain their present building forms" as part of their

cultural and ethnological heritage, he said.

McHenry said Iraq's modern architects "were mostly trained in Europe and had no occasion to use the old fashioned material for a generation or two."

"As a consequence, there was a great void of information," he said. "The Iraqis looked for help to New Mexico, with its long-standing Spanish adobe tradition."

In 1981, the state's adobe industry turned out 4 million 10-by-14-inch adobe bricks, a yield worth \$12 million. But that translated into about \$30 million in actual construction. And McHenry expects the adobe industry in New Mexico will continue to grow because of the availability of the earthen materials.

"Most of the world is looking to New Mexico for standards for adobe construction," he said.

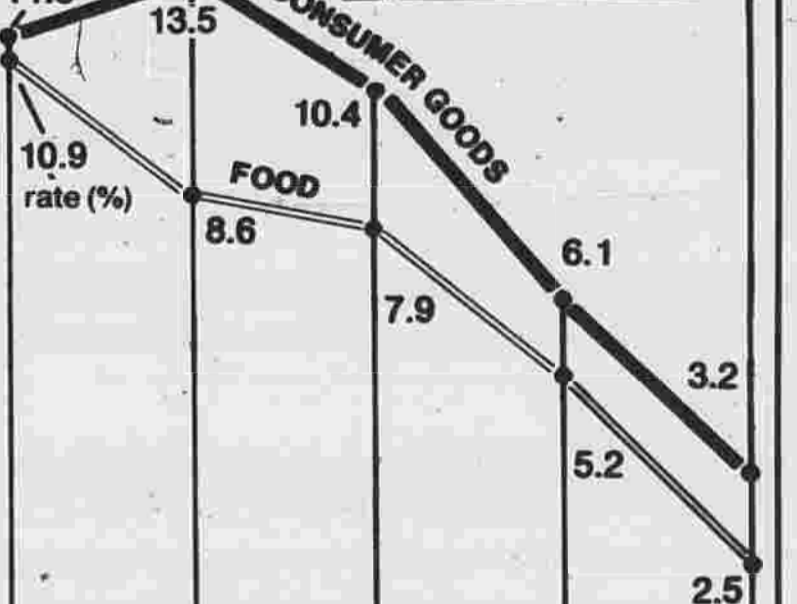
That is partly because of the state's reasonable adobe building codes and the fact that there is a "more concentrated technical knowledge about adobe construction here than any other place in the world," McHenry said.

With 90 percent of his work related to adobe construction, McHenry said he was sought out by the director of a French consulting firm working under contract with the Iraqi government.

"I started building with adobe over 20 years ago," McHenry said. "There were only two or three adobe builders in the Albuquerque area at that time. Now, I can think of probably 15 to 20."

"People have been making adobe bricks basically the same way" since the time of Moses," he said.

### Food's cheaper compared to everything else



### Menu Inflation

It might not seem that way, but food is something of a bargain. As the U.S. inflation rate has dropped, food prices have increased less from year to year than the combined prices of all consumer goods. Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture.

### Gerber sets dividend

SOUTH WINDSOR — Directors of Gerber Scientific Inc. have declared a quarterly cash dividend of 3 cents per share to be paid May 31 to shareholders of record May 15.

### SBM names two in new department

Less than a year after its founding, the Commercial Services Department at the Savings Bank of Manchester has expanded and added two new positions according to Charles L. Pike, vice president, commercial loans.

Roger Somerville of Coventry has been named commercial loan officer and assistant vice president. Jane Brown of Tolland has been named commercial banking representative.

Somerville will be involved in new business development in commercial loans, business checking accounts and payroll and retirement services. Ms. Brown will be servicing business accounts and payroll plans.

"Our commercial services have been well received by the business community," Pike said in announcing the new positions. "There has been quite a demand for business checking and loans. We are very active."

The department was created in May 1983 following last year's change in federal banking regulations which allowed savings banks to operate in the commercial lending arena. Interest-bearing checking accounts, business loans, commercial mortgages, retirement plans and life insurance are all available as part of SBM's commercial services.

Somerville, a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in economics, also graduated from the Williams School of Banking at Williams College. He was formerly in operations

### New book lists top 100 places to work today

By Richard M. Harnett  
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Let's say you happen to be looking for a job. You have no particular business in mind.

There's a new book out that may be of help — "The 100 Best Companies to Work for in America" (\$17.95, Addison-Wesley).

Like office parties?

Then you want to apply to Advanced Micro Devices, Sunnyvale, Calif. Last New Year's the company rented the Moscone Center, site of the Democratic National Convention, and put on a holiday party for 4,000 employees and their guests, with hundreds of Christmas trees and poinsettias, 8,000 pounds of seafood, one-and-a-half tons of roast beef. Twenty-five bars were scattered throughout the arena where 37 violatists and several name entertainers and bands performed on two large stages.

If parties aren't your thing, but you like to garden, try for a job at Central Data of Minneapolis. The company has a large plot near its parking lot where workers grow their own squash, corn and tomatoes.

Into chemistry?

Consider Merck & Co., Rahway, N.J., the largest prescription drug maker in the United States — "the company of choice in the pharmaceutical industry, from almost any standpoint," according to the authors.

In this book, Merck rates four black blocks, which means it is superior in four out of five categories: pay, benefits, job security and ambiance. It scores only three, or average, in the fifth category, "chance to move up."

Milton Moskowitz, a well-known financial columnist, has collaborated with two associates, Robert Levering and Michael Katz, to produce this guide to the nation's premier employers.

In their quest to find the best employers in the United States, the authors say, they took suggestions from any and all available sources, including their friends and neighbors. Then they narrowed the list down to 100 companies, and then they checked out the firms that seemed to rank unusually high.

"Our methods were journalistic rather than scientific. We did not try to impose a preconceived set of standards," they say in the introduction.

They discovered that, besides good pay and strong benefits, the more desirable companies work for "make people feel that they are part of a team, or, in some cases, a family."

They found that, "in general, small companies are better than big companies as places to work."

And so among the top 100 are companies like Odetics, Anaheim, Calif., which employs 526 people and makes robots and tape recorders for space ships, and The Olga Company, which employs 1,500 making lingerie in Van Nuys, Calif.

But there are quite a few big ones, too. IBM is among the top 100. So is the Three-M Company, General Electric, J.C. Penney, Procter & Gamble, General Mills, Readers Digest, Walt Disney and the Morgan Bank.

Morris Neuman Cosmetics, with 1,000 employees in Los Angeles, is rated only average in pay, but gets five blocks for benefits and ambiance.

### Professor pushes scarlet letter for corporations that run afoul

By Mark Langford  
United Press International

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — In Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel "The Scarlet Letter," Hester Prynne was forced to wear a red "A" on her clothes to identify her as an adulteress.

Such draconian moral codes failed to survive, but public ridicule and shame could be proper punishment for irresponsible corporations, a philosophy professor believes.

Dr. Peter French, a professor at Trinity University, said his Hester Prynne theory of corporate punishment has a solid philosophical base.

French contends corporations are more than "profit-making engines" and he rejects arguments that "a corporation's only social obligation is to its shareholders."

French contended that corporations are "an entity within the community" and they should be held responsible in society.

French has a book coming out

### Professor pushes scarlet letter for corporations that run afoul

this summer. "Collective and Corporate Responsibility," in which he addresses these issues.

When a corporation breaks the law or acts irresponsibly, the traditional means of punishment was a fine. But French said corporations look upon fines as nothing more than the "cost of doing business."

He recalled the Indiana trial that acquitted the Ford Motor Co. of reckless homicide charges stemming from the incineration of three girls in a Pinto, which burst into flames after a rear-end collision.

French agreed with the verdict in that particular case, but he said Ford decided not to fix the trouble-prone Pinto gas tanks because of financial consideration.

He noted that in "Business Ethics," authors Michael Hoffman and Jennifer Mills Moore quote a benefit analysis study by J.C. Echold, Ford's director of automotive safety, on fatalities associated with crash-induced fuel leaks and fires.

The book said Echold's study convinced Ford technical im-

### Hart and Mondale see possible convention fight

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Cloudy tonight,  
Sunny Thursday  
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### Frank Dunn quits seat on Coventry council

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### Grandmoms are grandest

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Wednesday, May 9, 1984  
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### Tass defends boycott decision

By John Iams  
United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union today defended its boycott of the Los Angeles Olympics and some of Moscow's communist allies hinted they would snub the games in favor of an alternative "Red Olympics."

To have participated at Los Angeles would have been tantamount to approving U.S. violations of the Olympic charter, the official news agency Tass said in the wake of the Soviet announcement Tuesday.

"Soviet sportsmen do not wish to be accomplices in the gross violations of the Olympic charter, which impair the international Olympic movement and subvert its noble ideals and principles," the news agency said.

The Soviet action was prompted by "its profound concern for the continued purity and unity of the international Olympic movement."

A White House spokesman called the Soviet action "totally unjustified."

"The decision by the Soviet Union means they have disregarded the feelings of most of the people the world over who thought the Olympics will be conducted in a non-political atmosphere," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

In Sydney, Australia, the coach of the touring Soviet Olympic skating team, Valery Kiselev, however, said his country's boycott of the Los Angeles Olympics could be reversed.

"If the U.S. State Department guarantees the security of our sportsmen, then everything will be all right," Kiselev said.

Although no official announcement was made, it appeared that many would follow Moscow's lead, with at least Poland and Czechoslovakia hinting they would not attend.

There was no comment from East Germany — one of the Olympics' most successful medal-winning nations.

Influential Soviet journalist Victor Louis reported Tuesday the Kremlin already had drawn up plans for a communist bloc athletic meet to be held in Sofia, Bulgaria, in competition with the Los Angeles games, which begin July 28.

"Blueprints of the Red Olympics are apparently already completed down to the last detail,"

### Related stories on page 9

Louis wrote in London's Evening Standard newspaper. "The Russians are believed to have decided on the move some time ago, probably when Konstantin Chernenko took over power in February."

The alternative games would probably be announced at the last minute to throw the American (Olympics) organization into chaos, Louis reported.

Interviewed on ABC-TV's "Nightline" program Tuesday, Georgi Arbatov, head of the Soviet Union's U.S.A.-Canada Institute, said the Soviet action was taken because of the lack of security at the games "promised to create unbearable conditions" for the games.

He acknowledged that poor U.S. Soviet relations added to Moscow's concern about the well-being of its sportsmen but denied the decision was taken in reprisal for President Carter's boycott of the 1980 Games in Moscow.

"We could make it (the decision) as sanctions for Grenada, or the mining of the Nicaragua harbors, but we did not," he said.

When the United States boycotted the 1980 Olympics to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Carter encouraged allies to join the boycott. Sixty-four nations boycotted the event in whole or in part.

Poland said its participation in Los Angeles was "under a question mark" and sources in Prague said they assumed Czechoslovakia would stand by Moscow and boycott Los Angeles as well.

Leonid Khorenkov, chairman of the Soviet Athletics Federation, hinted that other communist bloc nations would boycott the games.

At least one communist nation — Yugoslavia — said the Kremlin

### boycott would have no effect on its participation at Los Angeles

boycott would have no effect on its participation at Los Angeles, a spokesman for the Romanian Embassy in Vienna also said his country would take part.

Under Olympic rules, nations have until June 2 to state whether they will participate.

In its Tuesday announcement, Tass said the International Olympic Committee had recognized Soviet complaints as just but nothing had been done to undo "gross violations" of the Olympic charter.

Among the Russian points of contention were that the safety of the Soviet team could not be guaranteed and that the "unbridled commercialization of the games had assumed ugly forms."

Tass alleged the Reagan administration had continued to exploit the games for political purposes, and had connived at the whipping up of anti-Soviet hysteria.

### Soviet allies hint they'll snub Olympics

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"Blueprints of the Red Olympics are apparently already completed down to the last detail,"

### Directors to pick town residents for HUD study

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

Keeney Street residents who thought they had heard the last of Gerald Investments are in for a surprise.

Manchester attorney Lawrence A. Flano, Gerald Investments' president, has again applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission to have 2.7 acres off of Keeney

### Street rezoned. This time, the requested change is from Rural Residence to Residence AA.

The PZC has 65 days to set a public hearing on the application. Carol B. Zebb, acting director of planning, said the hearing will probably be scheduled in July.

The new application was submitted Tuesday only one day after the PZC denied an application to have the property rezoned Residence A.

Residents of the area thought that application — as well as a previous one submitted by Flano to have the land rezoned Planned Residence Development — because they said subdivisions allowed in those zones would be too dense to fit with the rural character of the area.

Flano said today he thought the larger lot sizes required in a Residence AA zone would mitigate the residents' concerns, which have been expressed at lively public hearings before the commission.

"That's what they've indicated to me they want," he said.

Eugene Sierakowski, a member of the Southwest Property Homeowners Association, which has opposed the previous applications, agreed.

"I think an AA development would be more clearly in the character of the area," he said.

Sierakowski said the association would probably meet to discuss the latest plans for the property when more details become available.

In a Residence AA zone, lots must contain a minimum of 18,000 square feet and up to two houses per acre are permitted. In a Residence A zone, lots need only contain 12,000 square feet and up to three houses per acre are allowed.

Flano said that if the zone change was granted, between 40 and 45 lots would probably be developed on the property, which lies near the intersection of Keeney Street and Bush Hill Road.

"It's a drastic alteration from the original concept I had for the area," he said.

In its application last summer, Gerald Investments had sought to have the land's zoning changed to PRD, which would have allowed about 57 lots for single-family homes.

The plan was rejected by the PZC in February after it fell short of the 4-1 vote that was required because area landowners had petitioned against the change. The vote was 3-2 in favor of the change to PRD.

PRD zoning regulations, if owners of more than 50 percent of a zone change sign a petition opposing the change, a 4-1 vote, rather than a simple majority, is required by the PZC to approve the change.

Residents had submitted a similar petition opposing the change to Residence A. But in a switch from its previous vote, the PZC Monday night voted 4-1 against the change.

### Feldstein quits as adviser

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Martin Feldstein, chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors, has resigned, Feldstein's office said today.

"Martin Feldstein announced that he will leave the Council of Economic Advisors on July 10," a government statement said.

"He will return to his previous positions as professor of economics at Harvard University and president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, a non-profit and non-partisan organization engaged in research on a wide range of economic subjects."

"At the National Bureau, Mr. Feldstein will succeed Eli Shapiro, who is also the Alfred P. Sloan professor of management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

Feldstein was appointed chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors in August 1982 after Murray Weidenbaum resigned.

Former professor, Feldstein has been at odds frequently with the White House over fiscal and monetary policy, particularly the impact of huge budget deficits on interest rates.

On occasion, the White House has been openly critical. Earlier this year, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes disassociated the administration itself from Feldstein's economic projections.

Feldstein has never backed down from his conflicting views. He has been dubbed "Dr. Gloom" within the White House over his continued warnings that big deficits could push interest rates higher and thwart recovery from the recession.

The opposing views of Reagan and his chief economic adviser came into focus again Tuesday when the White House denounced the Federal Reserve Board for holding too tight a rein on the money supply and causing an increase in the prime interest rate to 12½ percent.

### Lawmakers plod toward adjournment

By Susan E. Kinsman  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Connecticut House and Senate convene today for the last regular session of 1984, still facing pages of unfinished legislative business.

With the prospect of today's deadline, members of both chambers plodded through lengthy calendars Tuesday, trying with mixed success, to finish their work.

The Senate wrapped up business around 7 p.m., after sending Gov. William O'Neill bills to ease prison overcrowding and forgive loans of students who become teachers.

House members worked until midnight, leaving untouched bills to create an inspector general, a curfew for teenage drivers and lighter restrictions on driving after drinking.

The prison overcrowding bill, approved 24-12 by the Senate and 102-45 by the House Monday, would make inmates who have served at least half their sentences eligible for early release up to 120 days. Inmates convicted of violent crimes, such as murder, rape, robbery and kidnapping would not

### Last regular session today

eligible.

The chief state's attorney, the attorney general and the chief court administrator would advise the state's correction commission of a potential overcrowding emergency. The commissioner would decide who is freed, but the inmates would still be subject to a strict probation program.

The Senate also sent the governor legislation to make academic loans available to top students and reward those who become teachers in Connecticut elementary or secondary schools by forgiving their loans after five years. Students would be eligible to borrow up to \$20,000 over four years.

A controversial amendment requiring private school teachers to first seek employment in public schools to be eligible for the loan forgiveness program was rejected.

The House sent O'Neill a bill raising the maximum penalty for selling liquor to a minor from 150 days to one year in jail to \$1,500 and 18 months in jail. It requires the state Department of Motor Vehicles to provide photo identification cards to anyone of legal



Swieszkowski, D-New Britain; Rep. Abraham Giles, D-Hartford; Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill; and Rep. Thomas Ritter, D-Hartford.

### Inside Today

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SAMPLES TODAY

The Manchester Herald today can change its normal program and bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

### They form new union

## Yale's female workers bristle at 'inadequate' pay scales

By Lisa Pirzolo  
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — From the swelling ranks of female workers, the pink collar union has emerged, even on Ivy League campuses such as Yale University.

Workers here feel that Yale has behaved in a fundamentally hypocritical way — they feel overlooked and wronged, says John Wilheim, chief negotiator for Local 24's Federation of University Employees.

THE NEWLY FORMED union and university officials have battled for months with female workers complaining they earn an average of 59 cents to a dollar earned by men in similar jobs. Women are not being paid and

are being systematically cheated, Wilheim says. But Yale Vice President of Administration Bruce Christian says "women workers at Yale are being treated equally," although he adds "Yale is a microcosm of the society as a whole and we recognize the societal problem."

"We would like to see a productive working relationship with members of the union because they are important to this community. An antagonistic relationship does not help either side," he says.

The confrontations culminated in three strike deadlines and finally a unique partial contract that gives the workers the right to walk out if the economic issues remain unsettled.

**BUT BATTLE LINES** are still being drawn and union negotiators are threatening to picket on graduation day May 24 activities to protest a continued lack of progress in negotiations.

A three-year partial contract went into effect on April 4 and some observers, such as Yale law school professor and labor specialist Julius Getman say the union won a favorable contract.

"This settlement reflects an established union," he says. "But the victory — if it was — came after turmoil that disrupted student lives and schedules and made many see real life complications. The workers wanted salary increases totaling 25 percent over three years; job security, a promo-

tion and transfer policy and other benefits and were ready to close down dining halls and offices if they didn't.

Throughout last winter, negotiations continued more in the news-papers than they did at the bargaining table. University officials said that talks in an initial contract are often prolonged, but workers became itchy.

**WOMEN'S GROUPS** such as 9-to-5 and the National Organization for Women lined up behind the workers, and students took sides with groups named Students for Negotiated Settlement and Students Against Union Shop.

The admissions office hurried applications for the Class of 1988 and dining hall managers said students were stealing dishes and silverware to outfit kitchens. Even for students at Yale, labor negotiations are a bread-and-butter issue.

more exactly how much was put into the landfill in order to determine the landfill's life.

The plan to charge contractors dumpers tonnage fees was first put forward by Public Works Director George Kandra more than a year ago. It attracted little public attention until Tuesday night.

Two Republican directors, Donna Mercier and Peter DiToro voted against authorizing bids for the scale. The six Democrats voted in favor, Republican Director William Diana was absent. The directors authorized Kandra to seek bids on a scale for the dump and on some hardware that goes along with the scale. The estimated cost is \$46,000.

IN A RELATED MATTER, General Manager Robert Weiss told the directors that many towns in the area are joining the Mid-Connecticut regional disposal area. The deadline for joining is May 15.

Weiss said the town's policy is to stay on its own. Manchester has one of the few landfills in the area with life left in it.

Prolonging that life is one of the objectives of Kandra's plan, but its critics argued at the hearing that it would not have that effect.

Attorney Joel Janenda, Dillon Ford, said a user charge of the landfill would not achieve better control. He said the fees would impose a second tax on residents. Janenda said that a household with access to a dump truck would have to pay a dumping fee. The proposal would allow residents to buy a permit for \$6 that would enable them to go to the landfill with a car or pickup truck without added charge.

Janenda suggested that as an alternative to fees, the town try to find out where trash goes and keep track from other towns out of the landfill.

**KANDRA INSISTED** that town taxpayers would experience a net savings of \$207,000 a year under the plan.

Manchester Mail owner Kenneth Burkamp also spoke against the plan. He argued that the \$207,000 would not be a savings, but merely a shift from one budget to another. He said there are many hidden costs in the plan.

Burkamp said many people now carting to the landfill would begin putting it out for trash collection to oppose the charge proposal, and that would reflect in the trash contract cost.

Some residents would dump things on his property near the railroad line or on town property along Love Lane and Line Street, he claimed.

He said if a householder threw a few boxes in a truck he had rented, he would have to pay a dumping fee.

**BARNEY PETERMAN**, a builder, said shrinkage in the amount of trash at the dump would not be accomplished by the fees. He said that could be done only by keeping out of towners out.

"We will be double taxed," he argued. Betty Sadtoski, president of the Manchester Property Owners Association, said the association is opposed to the charge proposal.

"People do not trust the figures," she said. Contractor Swenson said the charge would add to the cost of houses. He said the scrap from one new house can fill a dump truck four times over. At that rate, the dumping cost at the proposed \$12 a ton would be \$400 per house. It would cost another \$1,000 to bring stumps from a house lot to the landfill, he said.

He said there would be a temptation to use 20 or 30 loads a pickup truck to avoid the fees, from which pickup trucks would be exempt.

Swenson said the cutoff point for exemption from the fees should be a larger truck.

Eugene Szrakowski, of 101 Strawberry Lane, said the fees would force independent trash collectors who work by residence to increase their charges.

## Directors table proposal for dumping charge

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

### Manchester In Brief

**Shelter site search starts**  
General Manager Robert Weiss told the Board of Directors Tuesday that the town has already begun looking for another site for a shelter for the homeless next winter.

**Shelter site search starts**  
It is safe to say that anyone connected with the shelter program agreed that the East Side Recreation Center is not a good site, Weiss said.

**Shelter site search starts**  
He made that observation after Director Stephen T. Cassano asked him to report on the shelter operation this winter.

**Shelter site search starts**  
A number of problems arose from the location of the shelter within the recreation building.

**Shelter site search starts**  
The town will proceed with condemning a right-of-way for a sewer from Overlook Drive across property of Forest Ridge Condominium Association as a result of a vote by the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

**Shelter site search starts**  
The board voted for the condemnation despite the fact that the town, the association, and Green Manor Construction Co. are still negotiating over a storm drainage problem in the area.

**Shelter site search starts**  
The town needs the sewer and the association wants the drain problem solved along with it. A solution acceptable all three parties has not been found.

**Shelter site search starts**  
Green Manor built the condominiums.

**Shelter site search starts**  
Strokes kill 50 every year  
About 50 people in Manchester die every year because of strokes, according to Health Department figures. To help bring that number down, Mayor Barbara E. Weinberg has proclaimed this week "Stroke Awareness Week."

**Shelter site search starts**  
High blood pressure increases the likelihood of having a stroke more than any other factor, the mayor said in her proclamation. But it detected — by a private physician, or at town-run geriatric clinics, work-site programs, or through other services — high blood pressure can be controlled.

**Shelter site search starts**  
Smoking and excess use of salt are other risk factors. The health department urges anyone who experiences the following stroke warning symptoms — episodes of weakness, paralysis or confusion, blurred vision, difficulty speaking, or recurrent dizziness — to seek medical help.

**Shelter site search starts**  
Illing to show videotape  
The "Quest for the Best: Striving for Excellence at Illing Junior High School" is the title of a videotape which will be shown Thursday night in the school media center. The film's debut will be part of an Illing Parent Council meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m.

**Shelter site search starts**  
Several ninth-grade students will attend the meeting to share their reactions to the videotape, which was produced for the Northeastern Conference for Excellence in Secondary Schools. That nine-state conference will be held earlier Thursday at Illing, chosen last year as one of the top junior highs in America.

**Shelter site search starts**  
Psychologist Dean Hokenson will speak on the characteristics of adolescents at the final Parent Council meeting on May 24 at 7 p.m. in the school media center. This meeting was scheduled for March but postponed because of a snowstorm.

**Shelter site search starts**  
Water violations recorded  
Two violations of safe Drinking Water Act standards were recorded at the Howland station in April, Director of Public Works George A. Kandra has reported.

**Shelter site search starts**  
The violations involved excessive odor and turbidity, or cloudiness. Neither violation made the water unfit for consumption, Kandra said.

**Shelter site search starts**  
The state Department of Health Services has granted the town an exemption from these standards until its new water filter plant is completed.

**Shelter site search starts**  
Meeting rescheduled  
The meeting of the Conservation Commission originally scheduled for Thursday has been rescheduled. The commission will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center conference room.

**Shelter site search starts**  
For the Record  
A headline over a story about the Citizens Curriculum Committee in Tuesday's Manchester Herald was misleading. The committee did not recommend an increase in high school matriculation requirements at its Monday meeting, as the headline suggested.

**Shelter site search starts**  
It was incorrectly reported in the Herald Tuesday that the Planning and Zoning Commission had rejected a 4-1 vote Kenneth C. Burkamp's application to put a restaurant in the Manchester Mall. The vote was 3-2, with commission members William A. Bayer and Martin Taggart voting against denial of Burkamp's application.

**Shelter site search starts**  
Radio station WMLB of West Hartford is a country music format for a large part of its broadcast day. The 1,000-watt station, at 1550 kilohertz AM, is on the air from sunrise to sunset and is now playing country music about 10 hours a day, said Barry Chaiken, president of the station.

**Shelter site search starts**  
Saturday's Manchester Herald story about a radio format change at WMLB in Manchester had incorrect information about WMLB.

## Tolland water line construction is approved

A new water line on Tolland Turnpike from Parker Street to the Vernon town line will be built at a cost of about \$120,000 as the result of a vote by the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

The cost of the line will be paid by the 19 property owners along whose properties the line will run.

Public Works Director George A. Kandra said 11 of the 19 property owners have said they favor the line, the best of his knowledge, he said, none have opposed the project.

Two owners have asked that payment of their assessment be deferred until they hook into the line, however. General Manager Robert Weiss said that has been so long since the town assessed property owners for a new water line, he is unsure about the policy concerning such deferrals.

The directors will decide how to make the assessments later, after the line is installed and actual costs determined.

Kandra said the engineering design for the line will be done by the town engineering staff. It is expected to be completed in the fall.

Three Tolland Turnpike property owners — Frank Damato, Roy Conyers, and Richard Treat — told the board at a public hearing preceding the vote that they wanted the water line built. Damato, of the Acadia Restaurant, said he pays a high premium for insurance because of the lack of fire hydrants.

Richard Barrera, of 49 Taylor St., was one of the two who asked the directors to defer payment of his assessment, as the town previously did for a sewer assessment.

Director Donna Mercier said the town should follow up on enforcing the ordinance.

Director Stephen Cassano responded that the enforcement is only as good as the community. "If we have a snowstorm, the police have more to do than check sidewalks," Cassano said. Neighbors have to tell the police when they see shoveled walks, he said.

PENNY SAID he thinks the fine has only a minor impact. He favors making the homeowner liable for accidents that occur because of unshoveled walks. The directors, however, recently rejected an administration proposal that would have shifted the liability for sidewalk accidents from the town to property owners.

There was public opposition on the grounds that the town could insure itself less expensively than property owners. After other public hearings the directors approved the following additional appropriations to the budget for the current year:

- \$9,000 for a vocational education program for disadvantaged students, to be financed by a state grant.
- \$9,520 to the town clerk's office, to be financed by recording fees in excess of those anticipated.
- \$1,120 for Cot League baseball uniforms to be financed by donations of \$600 and \$520 in basketball bond forfeitures.
- \$1,800 for more soda for a vending machine, to be financed by sale of the soda.
- \$391,000 to complete the last two water line improvement projects. They were held off until it was determined that money would be available.

requests for lifting the restriction. He said that the restriction must also be in sanctified ground, have obtained land for cemeteries.

Director James Fogarty asked General Manager Robert Weiss if it might be possible for the town to sell the Hebrew Cemetery in East Cemetery to the temple. Weiss said the town could investigate that possibility. He said that he has disqualified himself from negotiations with the temple of which he is a member.

Director Eleanor Colman asked if she could continue.

Director Stephen T. Penny, who said in favor said it was difficult to make a change that benefits only a portion of the community. He said he thought Beth Shalom was a difficult place for Jews to find burial sites, away from this community. Others argued that other burial sites are available.

Holmes said Jews can be buried in cemeteries in Hartford.

Religious law requires that Jews be buried in sanctified ground.

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## Bid procedures waived for sludge bed cleanup

A bid waiver for cleaning sludge beds in what copper-lined sewage had been dumped was approved by the Board of Directors Tuesday night, but not before Director Stephen T. Penny strongly criticized the administration for not seeking cleaning bids before the problem became crucial.

The estimated cost of the job is \$10,000.

The sewage, with copper, presumably from Multi-Circuits Inc., a printed circuit manufacturer, was spread on the drying beds when it interfered with the operation of the sewage disposal plant.

General Manager Robert Weiss talked with the new management of Multi-Circuits earlier Tuesday and predicted the firm would take responsibility for the cost. While he got no firm commitment, he said, "It was a betting man, I'd say Multi-Circuits will pay it."

Public Works Director George A. Kandra said four of the nine beds were used for the copper waste and need to be cleaned before warm weather makes them give off a bad odor.

The beds are normally used for drying sludge, the solid residue from the sewage disposal process. Town crews clean the bed when the sludge has dried.

But the copper-lined sewage has not dried despite the fact that it has been left there since January.

Kandra said the sewer department had expected the material to dry so that it could be put into the sanitary landfill areas just as dried sludge normally is.

Penny said the bid waiver request should not have been made. He said proper planning would have prevented the need for the request. He told General Manager Robert Weiss that if it cost the town more money because of the lack of bids, the employees responsible should be reprimanded.

"It was a judgment call," Kandra said.

He said the material was left in the hope that it would dry by itself.

"You're saying that we should have anticipated back in March that the bed would have to be cleaned out. I agree in hindsight," Kandra said.

You could have obtained bids, even if you did not award the contract," Penny responded.

## Wrap up the nice things that make the difference...

From sachet pillows starting at \$3.50 to our Marlborough Queen Anne chair at \$299, you'll find the perfect gift at the Barn.

Check this partial list for suggestions:

- hand-thrown stone crocks and kitchen accessories, beginning at \$10
- scrimshaw jewelry from \$10
- folk art, including door wreaths
- mirrors and primitive paintings
- theorems
- Namaguchi bags
- \$89 pewter and brass accessories... plus many other lovely gifts.

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MARLBOROUGH, CONN.  
Tues. - Sat. 10-5:30, Fri. 10-9, Sun. 11-3:30

## Peopletalk

### In praise of older women

Last year Celeste Holm and Christopher Reeve led a group of actors and actresses blocking bulldozers trying to tear down the Heles Hayes Theater in New York City.

Mayor Ed Koch personally arrested them, but the theater still stands.

On Tuesday the Hebrew Home of the Aged in Riverdale, N.Y., one of the nation's leading geriatric centers, honored Miss Holm as its woman of the year. She was chosen because of her work on behalf of the elderly, particularly her efforts to point out there are positive roles older people can play.

**Celeste Holm**

**Hospital time for Billy**  
Evangelist Billy Graham should breathe more easily as he starts a three-month crusade in England this week, thanks to a weekend sinus operation at a London hospital.

Doctors were optimistic the 65-year-old Graham could take the strain of 40 meetings in six major cities. He was hospitalized two nights, although he left his bed long enough to preach an evening service Sunday night. He'll be joined by his wife, Ruth, who was in a hospital last week in Omaha, Neb., for tests to determine the cause of a severe cough that has plagued her for several years.

**Billy Graham**

**Pipe these professors**  
What was life like in the United States when Harry Truman was president? The Smithsonian Institution hopes to show us with a series of films popular in the late '40s and early '50s — offering a history lesson via the acting of stars such as Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Taylor and Bob Hope. The four-week series of double features includes Ladd's most famous Western, "Shane," the Hope-Bing Crosby-Dorothy Lamour film, "The Road to Utopia," and Miss Taylor in "A Place in the Sun."

**Chocolate passion**  
Tim Slade says "people like strawberries, they like vanilla, but they love chocolate — unless they're allergic to it." He organized a Los Angeles chocolate festival during the weekend which drew 25,000 devoted chocophiles. Gloria Levine, whose Aphrodite Chocolates won the National Domestic Chocolate award last year, says chocolates are the food of love. Author and ace chocolate taster Elaine Gonzalez says that's because "it tastes so good. Things that are so good, you like to share with people you love."

**Terms of imbibement**  
Actress Debra Winger took a supporting role this weekend. She appeared at a \$1,000-a-person fundraiser for Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart in her hometown of Cleveland but she's afraid she might have damaged her image. Ms. Winger has always had a reputation as the free-spirited — if not cantankerous — sort and tried to bid the glass of milk she was drinking when photographers started focusing on her. "This ruins my image. I should be carrying Jack Daniels," she said.

**Extended outlook**  
Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

**Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:** Fair weather Friday through Sunday. Chance of showers Sunday. Highs between 60 and 70 Friday and in the mid 60s to mid 70s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

**Vermont:** Fair Friday and Saturday. A chance of rain Sunday. Highs 60 to 70. Lows in the 40s.

**New Hampshire and Maine:** Fair Friday. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. A chance of rain Sunday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 60s. Highs in the 50s to low 60s except a little warmer Saturday.

**Air quality**  
The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality across Connecticut for today.

**Weather radio**  
The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

**Lottery**  
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Friday and 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:00 p.m. Saturday. Delivery through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

**Connecticut daily**  
Tuesday: 863  
Play Four: 9612

**Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:**  
Maine daily: 222  
New Hampshire daily: 8621  
Rhode Island daily: 4742  
The "4-7 Jackpot" numbers: 04-14-28-35

**Vermont daily: 285**  
Massachusetts daily: 8072

**Today in history**  
On May 9, 1970, Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, was killed in a Michigan plane crash. He is seen in 1967 as he appeared before a congressional committee.

## Weather

### Today's forecast

**Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island:** Tomorrow and Tuesday: Becoming partly sunny from west to east during the morning. Chance of a shower in the western hills. Highs in the low to mid 60s. Tonight: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of a shower in the western hills. Lows in the 40s. Thursday: Mostly sunny, highs in the mid to upper 60s.

**New Hampshire:** Showers north and in the mountains and becoming variably cloudy with a chance of showers elsewhere today. Highs 52 to 63. Partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight and Thursday except a few flurries possible in the mountains tonight. Lows in the 30s to low 40s and highs 55 to 65.

**Maine:** Showers likely north and variable cloudiness with a chance of showers today. Highs 52 to 63. Mostly cloudy north with a chance of showers tonight and Thursday. Lows in the 30s to low 40s and highs 55 to 65.

**Vermont:** Cloudy today and tonight with a chance of a few showers. Cool with highs today upper 40s to upper 50s. Lows tonight 30s to low 40s. Sunny and a little milder Thursday with highs 50 to 60.

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

A small craft advisory remained in effect early today.

Winds will be mostly westerly 20 to 25 knots with higher gusts today, decreasing to 10 to 15 knots late tonight and Thursday.

Visibility — generally 5 miles or more.

Weather will be fair this morning. Partly cloudy later today and tonight. Chance of a brief shower near evening. Sunny Thursday.

Average wave heights — 2 to 3 feet today and 1 or 2 feet tonight.

**Satellite view**  
Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows dense cloudiness over the East Coast and New England with scattered thunderstorms over Florida and along the Carolina and mid-Atlantic coasts. Widespread cloudiness is dimly visible over the Great Lakes region. Widespread cloudiness can also be seen from Nevada and the Pacific Northwest into the northern Rockies.

**National forecast**  
For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Wednesday night will find rain falling over parts of the Far Northwest and in sections of New England. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 45(74), Boston 43(69), Chicago 44(71), Cleveland 42(65), Dallas 58(80), Denver 40(75), Duluth 41(61), Houston 51(85), Jacksonville 51(80), Kansas City 57(79), Little Rock 52(84), Los Angeles 60(75), Miami 71(83), Minneapolis 38(61), New Orleans 55(83), New York 49(65), Phoenix 71(100), San Francisco 52(68), Seattle 47(59), St. Louis 48(63), Washington 49(71).

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Business Manager  
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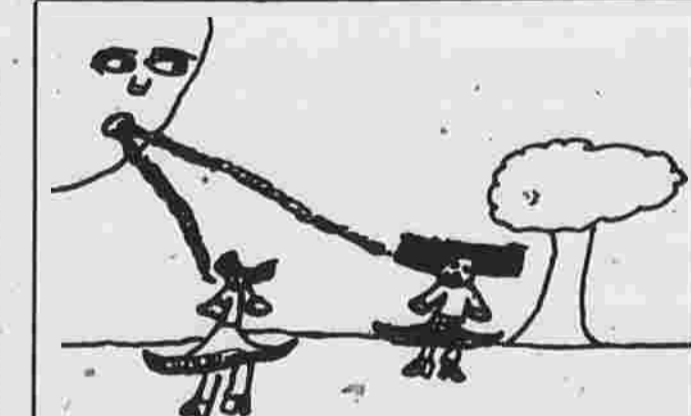
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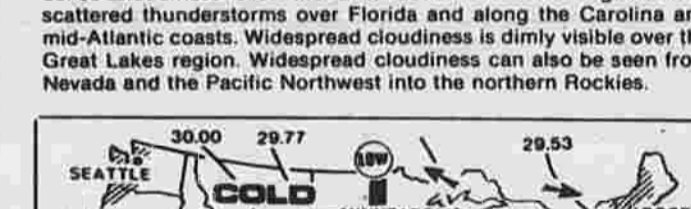
On this date in history: In 1902, Christopher Columbus sailed from Spain on his fourth and final voyage to America. In 1926, Commander Richard Byrd and Floyd Bennett became the first to fly over the North Pole. In 1970, United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther was killed in a Michigan plane crash. In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee opened its hearing on the possible impeachment of President Richard Nixon. In 1979, the U.S. and Russia reached a basic accord on the SALT 2 nuclear arms treaty. It was never ratified by the U.S. Senate. A thought for the day: Napoleon Bonaparte, "From the sublime to the ridiculous is but a step."



Today: Becoming partly sunny and breezy. Highs in the low to mid 60s. Westerly wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight: Considerable cloudiness. Lows in the mid 40s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph becoming west. Thursday: Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Cheri Smith, 9, a fourth grader at the Robertson school.



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows dense cloudiness over the East Coast and New England with scattered thunderstorms over Florida and along the Carolina and mid-Atlantic coasts. Widespread cloudiness is dimly visible over the Great Lakes region. Widespread cloudiness can also be seen from Nevada and the Pacific Northwest into the northern Rockies.



UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

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# Hart and Mondale see possible battle at party convention

By Laurence McQuillon  
United Press International

Gary Hart, dodging Walter Mondale's knockout punch with upset wins in the Ohio and Indiana primaries, is proclaiming a "wide open race" for the Democratic presidential nomination that both rivals say may not be settled before the party convention in July.

For Hart, an open convention is his only hope. He cannot accumulate enough delegates to win the nomination through primary and caucus victories alone and must count on swaying uncommitted delegates and hope to create defections from the Mondale camp to swing the nomination.

Jesse Jackson, whose strongest showing Tuesday was a second place finish in Maryland, may have been the spoiler. He drew a huge black vote in Cleveland and Gary, Ind., taking votes that may have given Mondale victory in the two states.

The Colorado senator, scoring his first wins in the industrial Midwest, immediately began challenging Mondale's ability to win in a general election battle with President Reagan — a question that has been nagging Mondale.

Clearly this is a wide open race. It is a historic watershed contest for the leadership of our party," Hart declared today after his triumph was clear.

He stressed his own appeal to independent voters and Mondale's weakness to attract them, something he claimed "is going to be a powerful argument" to convince party faithful to back his longshot candidacy.

Mondale, who took solace in primary victories Tuesday in Maryland and North Carolina, said "I will get the delegates that I need to be nominated."

The front-runner, however, dropped previous predictions that the final primaries on June 5 might complete his quest.

When asked if the latest results means the fight might go on to the floor of the July convention in San Francisco, Mondale replied: "Yes, I think there is a good chance of that."

It has been 32 years since Democrats convened



AL PRESS CLUB

Presidential contenders Gary Hart (left) and Walter Mondale are jubilant at different parties in Washington Tuesday night. Hart won the Democratic primary in Indiana and had a strong



LPH photos

showing in Ohio, while Mondale won the Maryland and North Carolina primaries.

without a clear winner — when Adlai Stevenson defeated Richard Nixon in the 1952 nomination.

Overall, Mondale now has 1,318 delegates, Hart 886 and Jackson 203, according to the latest United Press International count. Another 339 are uncommitted. It takes 1,967 delegates to be nominated.

White holding a commanding lead, the former vice president must garner 65 percent of the remaining 788 delegates at stake in order to lock up the nomination

before the convention.

The remaining contests generally fall in territory favorable to Hart — including Oregon, Nebraska, Idaho, New Mexico, South Dakota and California.

In Ohio, with 100 percent of the precincts reported, the vote was Hart 608,438 or 42 percent, Mondale 383,574 or 26 percent and Jackson 236,829 or 16 percent.

In North Carolina, with 99 percent of the precincts reported, the vote was Mondale 340,416 or 36 percent, Hart 288,065 or 30 percent and Jackson 292,160 or 25 percent.

# Libya accuses Britain in Khadafy attack

ROME (UPI) — Libya accused Britain and Sudan of training commandos who were killed in a daring assault on Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy's fortress home in Tripoli and warned of possible retaliation.

In a drama that lasted several hours in the capital of the Northern African country, anti-Khadafy guerrillas attacked Khadafy's heavily fortified home Tuesday and seized a nearby building before being overpowered in fierce fighting Tuesday, Italy's ANSA news agency said.

Libya said the commandos were killed in rocket and gun battles and moved quickly to quash any rumors that Khadafy, who lives in a Bedouin tent in the center of the barracks complex, was among the casualties.

Security measures in Tripoli have been stepped up in recent weeks amid reports that Khadafy, who seized power in a bloodless coup in 1969, had become deeply concerned for his safety because of rising discontent in Libya.

The official Libyan news agency JANA charged that Tuesday's commandos were trained by Britain and Sudan.

"Libya reserves the right to punish those who have trained and supplied these terrorists with weapons and subversive equipment," JANA said.

British Junior Foreign Office Minister Richard Luce said of the claim, "It is not for us to judge the actions of a foreign government."

Britain severed diplomatic relations with Libya last month in retaliation for the shooting of a policeman by a gunman inside the Libyan Embassy in London. Sudan placed its armed forces on full alert in March after Libya

# Attack in legislature leaves three dead

By Warren Perley  
United Press International

QUEBEC — An army corporal who stormed the Quebec legislature with a submachine gun fire that killed three people and wounded 13 surrendered to police after being calmed down by a World War II war hero with "nerves of steel."

With hundreds of police and military troops besieging the legislature, Cpl. Denis Lortie, 25, wandered out of the building and dropped his two subma-

chine guns and a pistol 4½ hours after beginning the bloody rampage.

At his side was National Assembly Sergeant-at-Arms Rene Levesque, a retired Canadian Forces major and decorated veteran of World War II and the Korea War, who sat the siege out with the gunman, bringing him coffee and a tomato sandwich.

"He was very, very, cool," Quebec City Police Inspector Brian Pickford said of Lortie. "He had nerves of steel. He was the hero of the day."

# White House criticizes Fed's tight money policy

By Norman D. Sonderer  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With Election Day near and interest rates still on the rise, the White House has gone from criticizing Wall Street bankers to lashing out at the Federal Reserve for tight money policies.

The White House came down hard on the Fed Tuesday after the nation's major banks raised the prime lending rate a half-point to 12½ percent — the third rise in less than two months and a possible harbinger of increases to come.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, who has avoided direct criticism of the Fed in the past, displayed no such reluctance Tuesday in the face of an upward trend in interest rates that is producing election year jitters.

Speakes acknowledged the message to Fed Chairman Paul Volcker, was more pointed than usual. President Reagan's advisers believe high interest rates are the greatest threat to economic recovery — a pillar of his re-election campaign.

Speakes, who has dismissed the rate increases of the last few months as short-term fluctuations, said the administration was disappointed by the latest rise in the prime and laid the blame on the Federal Reserve.

"We have been asking the Federal Reserve to allow sufficient monetary expansion to assure non-inflationary growth," Speakes said. "Although the economy has been growing at a healthy pace and inflation remains at a low level, it appears the money supply is not accommodating real economic growth."

The charge was a

# White House criticizes Fed's tight money policy

change of tune. The White House has made clear its concern in recent months that the Fed permit enough growth in the money supply to sustain the recovery, but until Tuesday had not termed the current growth insufficient.

"They're at the absolute bottom of their target in a period of expansion and economic growth," Speakes said. As a result, he asserted, "Banks don't have enough money to loan."

Speakes said the Fed set a target range of 4 percent to 6 percent for growth in M1, a key measure of the money supply, for 1984. But for the last 13 weeks, he said, that growth has

been running at only 4 percent.

For M2, another indicator, Speakes said money growth has been running at 5½ percent — the low end of the target range.

Fed policy was not even among the two major factors Reagan himself has cited in the last month in discussing why interest rates remain high. His explanations: strong demand for loans and the psychology of Wall Street.

During a visit to a logging facility at Tacoma, Wash., last month, Reagan argued nervous bankers — pessimistic that inflation has been licked and huge budget deficits on the way down — have kept interest rates unjustifiably high.

# Connecticut In Brief

## This was bogus cop

WATERBURY — Police and the FBI today were investigating the theft of \$270,000 from a bank by two armed men, one dressed as a clown. The man in a clown costume and makeup and another wearing a police or security guard's uniform, using small handguns, robbed the East Main Street branch of the Colonial Bank about 4 p.m. Tuesday, said Lt. Val Bochiaccio.

The man in the clown suit had come into the bank about an hour earlier and given a teller a bouquet of flowers, saying they were from an admirer, he said.

Police had no suspects and reported no unusual leads early today but were looking for someone who had a professional clown's outfit, said Bochiaccio.

The man was wearing an Afro-style red-orange wig, a big, red bulb-type nose, a red costume with white stripes and big, blue sunglasses, said Chief Inspector John T. Griffin.

The man in the police or guard's uniform may have been wearing a wig as well, said Bochiaccio.

## Big demonstration expected

GROTON — The launching May 19 of the Navy's sixth Trident submarine at Electric Boat is expected to draw one of the shipyard's largest demonstrations in recent years, police said.

City Police Chief Joseph A. Sandora said Tuesday he expects the demonstration against the USS Alabama to be the largest at Electric Boat since the first Trident — the Ohio — was launched in 1979.

About 5,000 people attended that protest and 248 were arrested.

## Use lawyer-referees

HARTFORD — Using lawyers' in place of judges to hear some civil cases has been an "outstanding success" and has helped reduce a crowded court docket, says the head of Connecticut's court system.

The attorney-referee program launched in February under a little-known law has raised civil case dispositions to record levels, state Supreme Court Chief Justice John L. Spziale said Tuesday.

He said resolution of civil nonjury cases increased almost 34 percent in the first four months of this year over the corresponding averages for the previous four years.

Disposition of civil cases involving juries have increased by 26 percent during the same period, Spziale said at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Bar Association.

## "Right to die" bill fails

HARTFORD — A bill giving legal status to a terminally ill or injured person's wishes not to prolong death with life-sustaining equipment has failed to pass the legislature for the sixth straight year.

The "living wills" bill sponsored by Sen. William Rogers III, R-Southington, was rejected 70-73 by the House Tuesday after passing the Senate two weeks ago.

Similar measures passed the House in 1979 and 1980, only to be rejected by the Senate. The proposal passed the Senate in 1981, 1982, 1983 and again this year, only to be blocked by the House.

The House vote this year was the closest against the issue in several years and could have been even closer. At least one legislator who failed to vote because he had not heard the call said he would have voted for the bill.

## State criticizes oil merger

HARTFORD — Connecticut has joined 17 other states in comments criticizing the merger of the Texaco and Getty oil companies because it will have an adverse effect on competition, particularly in the Northeast.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Tuesday the comments were filed this week with the Federal Trade Commission.

The merger would give Texaco control of 13.7 percent of Connecticut's gasoline market and a nearly 50 percent share by the top four oil companies, Lieberman said, resulting in "a substantial increase in competition and decrease in competition."

It may also raise prices for home heating oil in the Northeast where Getty is a low-price seller.

The state also criticized a decision by the FTC last week to deny the access to information of the agency used in reaching a consent agreement on the merger.

## State sues trucker

BRIDGEPORT — A North Carolina truck driver convicted of negligence in the accident deaths of seven women and children at the Stratford Tolls has been sued for damages his rig caused to the toll plaza.

The suit filed on behalf of the state in Superior Court seeks more than \$7,500 but less than \$15,000 in damages from Charles Klutz, 36, of Cooleemee, N.C., and Southland Distributors of Advance, N.C., which owned the rig.

Klutz was convicted of lesser charges of negligent homicide in the fiery crash in January 1983. He is free on \$10,000 bond appealing his sentence of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The civil suit filed by the state claims Klutz was driving in a negligent manner before his rig slammed into a row of cars waiting at the Connecticut Turnpike toll station and caused substantial damage to the toll plaza.

Klutz also failed to apply his brakes or operated with brakes which were inadequate to control the movement of the truck, the suit charges.

The suit concerns only property damage to the toll station, a spokesman for the Bridgeport law firm handling the suit for the state said Tuesday.

# Fiscal woes force education appeal

By Bruno V. Ronniello  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Worried about the impact on local governments, Gov. William O'Neill has decided to appeal a judge's order requiring the state and about 60 towns and cities to spend more for education this year.

O'Neill said Tuesday the state's net cost "would be only \$13.5 million" but he was concerned about the impact on local budgets.

He said "37 towns would have to come up with \$25.6 million of new dollars from their local budgets and 23 towns would lose \$6.6 million of state money."

"We're talking about 60 towns being adversely affected by about \$33 million. That's really the issue before us as

I see it," said the governor. Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman will file an appeal with the state Supreme Court by Thursday, challenging the April 24 ruling of Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Spada.

Spada said the state was dragging its feet in complying with the state Supreme Court's landmark decision in the 1973 Horton versus Meskill case. The justices said the state's reliance on local property tax to fund education was unconstitutional and ordered the state to come up with something better.

The result was a system of education equalization grants based on a guaranteed tax base formula to be phased in over five years. The state's proposed budget for 1984-85 provided 95 percent funding.

Spada said the state must fully fund

the grants this year, eliminate the minimum aid provision that gives every town \$250 per pupil and require all towns and cities to meet minimum spending levels this year.

Lieberman said Spada's decision "interferes with the orderly operations of local governments which have adopted their budgets. That would be the first basis for our appeal."

The appeal will not be based on an adverse impact on the state. "We led on the face of it, Judge Spada's decision was not a harsh one for state government," Lieberman said.

Essentially, he ratified the guaranteed tax base formula, he restated once again and affirmed the support for local control of education and in direct financial terms, merely asked us to accelerate by one year the funding of the GTB formula.

compute the GTB formula using two-year-old, rather than three-year-old data and by dictating specific curriculum requirements for local school boards.

Lieberman said the landmark Horton versus Meskill decision concerned only the financial aspects of education and not with its curricular or substantive aspects.

The appeal will not be based on an adverse impact on the state. "We led on the face of it, Judge Spada's decision was not a harsh one for state government," Lieberman said.

Essentially, he ratified the guaranteed tax base formula, he restated once again and affirmed the support for local control of education and in direct financial terms, merely asked us to accelerate by one year the funding of the GTB formula.

# Republicans propose plan to take control of state

By Bruno V. Ronniello  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Republicans eyeing victory at the polls in November, plan to form "study groups" to set agendas for governing the state through the next decade, says GOP State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr.

D'Amore said Tuesday the groups would be drawn from state and local levels of government, labor, academia, the community, business and professions.

"The groups will serve as continuing services for Republican legislators and candidates" and agreed with a suggestion they would be of value to the state through the next decade, he said at a Capitol news conference.

"They will be an ongoing thing and geared for legislative races this year and certainly for the 1986 gubernatorial race," said D'Amore.

The GOP is hoping to take control of at least one house of the Legislature in November, banking on help from

President Reagan's predicted strength in the state.

Three groups already formed will deal with finance, budget and taxation, environmental protection and economic and community development.

Groups to be formed later will involve education, administration of justice, transportation and roads and bridges, health care and the elderly.

D'Amore, flanked by GOP legislative leaders, said it was premature to discuss who would seek leadership seats in both houses if Republicans gain control in the November elections.

"I'm flattered we'll be in the majority but let's get elected first," said D'Amore.

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, made it clear he wanted to become majority leader and not House speaker if the party takes control of the lower chamber in November.

"I feel that's the best way to have leadership, is to be with the troops on the floor," said Van Norstrand.



Tom D'Amore, Republican State chairman, R.E. Van Norstrand, House Minority Leader and Philip S. Robertson, Senate Minority Leader (left to right), unveiled their party's plan Tuesday in Hartford to wrestle control of the state legislature from the Democrats this fall.

# U.S./World In Brief

## Killer wins reprieve

STARKE, Fla. — A final hours stay blocked today a scheduled execution of James Adams, a black sharecropper's son condemned for the 1973 robbery-murder of a white retired sheriff's deputy.

But Florida Attorney General Jim Smith has asked the Supreme Court to vacate the stay of execution granted by an Atlanta appeals court Tuesday and let the state carry out the death sentence.

If the high court overturns the stay, Adams, who had been scheduled for execution at 7 a.m. today, could go to the electric chair at any time before noon Thursday, the hour that his death warrant expires.

Less than 16 hours before the scheduled execution, a three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta voted 2-1 Tuesday to grant the temporary stay.

Cabinet meeting delayed

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two key Muslim opposition leaders refused to attend a Cabinet meeting at the presidential palace today for security reasons in a new obstacle for Lebanon's new national unity government.

The latest setback to Prime Minister Rashid Karami's government came a day after artillery exchanges rocked Beirut and Muslim rebels traded sporadic gunfire with Christian militiamen and loyalist Lebanese army troops. Five soldiers were reported wounded.

In Moslem west Beirut, Carole Weir awailed word from gunman who kidnapped her husband Tuesday. The Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister who has lived in Beirut for 31 years, was the fourth American kidnapped in west Beirut since Dr. Draz and Shiite militiamen took control of that half of the capital in February.

CIA, FBI subpoenaed

LOS ANGELES — Attorneys for the man accused of killing the late Altered Bloomington's mistress have subpoenaed the FBI and CIA for "any sex tapes" in which Attorney General designate Edwin Meese or other government officials might appear, court documents reveal.

The subpoenas were filed by attorneys for Marvin Pancoast, awaiting trial for the baseball bat slaying of motel Vicki Morgan.

Defense attorney Arthur Barans, who expressed surprise that the subpoenas had become public, told UPI Tuesday he has received a variety of responses to the requests, but he refused to elaborate.

The subpoenas seek "all documents, audio tapes, or videotapes depicting or relating to" Vicki Morgan and presidential adviser Edwin Meese or any other government official presently employed on the White House staff or any U.S. senator or congressman.

Deficit debated again

WASHINGTON — Democrats, who came within one vote of passing their deficit reduction proposal in the Senate, see the narrow defeat as an indication they will be able to at least modify the Republican plan worked out with President Reagan.

On a 49-49 vote, the Senate Tuesday defeated the plan that Democratic backers said would save \$200 billion in three years by limiting defense spending, hikes in 5 percent and delaying tax indexing for inflation. Six Republicans joined the Democrats.

Pope continues pilgrimage

HONIARA, Solomon Islands — Pope John Paul II shrugged off reported death threats today and rode through Guadalcanal on an open pickup truck to greet thousands of islanders in the most informal stop on his Asian tour so far.

Some 22,000 people crowded the airport at Honiara to welcome the pontiff as he arrived from Papua New Guinea on Guadalcanal, where U.S. Marines fought one of the bloodiest battles of World War II.

John Paul's Air Nuigini Fokker 28 jetliner landed at Henderson field, which was built by Marines and named for a Marine officer killed in the Battle of Midway 42 years ago.

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# OPINION

## O'Neill's road plan may need a tuneup

Gov. Bill O'Neill's moment of triumph when he signed the road repair bill last week quickly became a moment of unguarded candor on his part as well.

With high priests of his administration and the legislature gathered around him in his office, O'Neill said they were doing a good thing for future generations of Connecticut. But when a reporter asked about some of the fine print in the bill, the governor said in effect that future legislatures could change features they did not like.

That goes, of course, for much of the legislature's annual output and certainly for the 1984 edition which ends this week.

The bill signing was, even so, a ceremony to savor for O'Neill. He wanted this one. On hand were the leaders who had labored to deliver the measure to his desk and, despite their anguished expressions that day, who had twisted a few arms to see that it passed.



**Capitol Comments**  
Bob Conrod  
Syndicated Columnist

**AMONG THEM WERE** Lt. Gov. Joe Faulstich of Hartford, Senate Majority Leader Dick Schneller of Essex, House Speaker Irving Stoberg of New Haven, Deputy Senate Leader Amelia Mastone of Meriden, House Majority Leader John Gruppo of Winsted, Deputy House Leader Tim Moynihan of East Hartford, Deputy Speaker Robert Frankel of Stratford, and Reps. Janet Polinsky of Waterford and Ronald Smoko of Hamden.

Did he think it was going to be fair, a reporter asked, when the fine for speeding hits \$500? That is the outlook under terms of the road repair bill in the next decade.

"Well," said O'Neill, who spent 12 years in the House as East Hampton's representative, "there's always been a fine in the General Assembly."

Simply stated by someone who knows how the system works, that means whatever is done today by the legislature can be undone or altered by another

legislature tomorrow.

In this instance, the governor was talking about motor vehicle fines. But his remark could apply as easily to the gasoline tax, now that it is in place. If new legislatures are tempted or hard-pressed, the penny-now, more-later schedule of the gasoline tax can be revised just as the state sales tax has been over the years since its inception in 1947, under a Republican governor, by the way. The legislature has a history of writing on shifting sand.

**THE CELEBRATED FORMULA** for dispensing state aid to towns for education is an example of tinkering in Hartford. After that formula was devised under court prodding to equalize educational opportunity throughout the state, the legislature tried to cheat by providing something less than full measure. The state is now being brought to account for that devious exercise.

The legislature that goes home this week can take pride in its response to one of the few difficult challenges it faced. That is the bill to bring escalating costs of health care under control. Parenthetically, it was another political plus for O'Neill, who demanded and got action on this troublesome and controversial issue.

### An editorial

## Another blow to the Olympics

Once again, politics, not athletics, has proven itself the major force behind the Olympic Games.

Sadly, the news of the Russian pullout comes just a few days before the Olympic torch relay is due to pass through Manchester.

The Russian move is hardly original, of course. Four years ago, the United States pulled out of the games in the Soviet Union. Eight years ago, Kenya pulled out of the Montreal games. And 12 years ago, the Rhodesians pulled out of the Munich games.

They appear to be so much at the mercy of the super-powers?

The Soviets' claim that the U.S. could not guarantee the safety of their athletes rings false. The move is retaliation, pure and simple, for the humiliation which the U.S. made the Soviets suffer by boycotting their games four years ago.

There's irony at work here. Four years ago, the U.S. pulled out of the Moscow games because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Today, we're busy begging these same folks to take part in our games, though the Soviets are still firmly entrenched in Afghanistan.

But it is hard to minimize the impact of this latest blow to the Olympics.

There is the immediate impact. Track and field events, especially women's events where Soviet bloc members have long dominated, are likely to be hurt the most. So will swimming and basketball — events, like track and field, where Soviet female athletes have proven themselves especially strong in recent years.

But that course seems to be the only solution, if we are to see the games in future years.

The games are not just ruled by politicians. They're ruled by businessmen — businessmen who fight Olympic-sized battles to get the games located in their areas. That's one reason why it's somewhat naive to think that in future years, those in charge of organizing the games might consider locating them far outside super-power countries.

## Berry's World



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Manchester commentary

## Bipartisan budget process means better government

By Donna Mercier

On Wednesday May 2 the budget for the Town of Manchester was set for fiscal year 1984/85. The very next day I was asked by more than one person, "Why bother with a minority budget?"

Wasn't it just a waste of time and energy when it was obvious that there were six Democrats and three Republicans on the Board of Directors? Why did we put so much effort into a document when no one would pay any attention?

My answer is definite. The budget was worth it because the citizens of this community deserve the best budget possible — and a minority budget ensures that they get it.

A minority budget forces the majority to give closer scrutiny to every detail, and the taxpayers deserve no less. It forces the majority to be accountable for every dollar spent and keeps the mill rate down. And, finally, it shows that the minority is serving as a watchdog for the community.

A minority budget involves both parties in greater participation than a bipartisan budget. The accountability of management is greater because there are two sides questioning, probing and evaluating each item. This strengthens the whole process.

Partisan politics requires politicians to take a stand to create a credible record on which to build a future foundation. I believe a bipartisan budget weakens the whole political process, regardless of which the minority party is at the time.

A bipartisan budget, effectively cripples the minority because it is virtually impossible for the minority to take credit for its ideas. This increases the power of the major-

ity. All praise is given to the minority, leaving the minority ideas buried. It is also easier to miss problem areas which may lie undetected.

**OUR GOVERNMENT** is based on a system of checks and balances, thanks to the foresight of our founding fathers. Accountability plays an important part in that system.

Under a general manager/council form of government such as the one in Manchester, it is critically important for the council to stay closely involved in the function of government. The budget process takes up a large portion of that function.

No party stays in power forever (although it sometimes may seem that way). And no group of individuals holds a monopoly on ideas. An active two-party system provides viable alternatives for the give and take which is necessary for good government. It remains important that each party be capable of assuming a leadership role, whether in budgeting or in any other, area of local government.

**THE MINORITY PARTY** in Manchester recognizes the fact that very little of the work it does will have an impact on the majority party. However, it lays the groundwork for further discussions and debate, thus enlightening and improving local government. We have a real obligation to the citizens of Manchester to offer our alternatives.

The Republican budget was a responsible budget. We addressed the needs of this community.

The proposal fulfilled campaign promises regarding capital improvements. For years, there has been little done in the way of repairs to roads, sidewalks, and

town-owned buildings and vehicles. Previously, large cuts were made in these areas.

This year, the Democrats didn't sacrifice maintenance of town assets to the same extent as they have in the past. We attempted to follow up on last November's promise by minority leader Peter DiRosa to set aside approximately one mill in taxes annually for this purpose. The Democrats put roughly \$541,000 in this fund, as opposed to \$650,000 proposed by the Republicans.

**THEIR BUDGET DOES NOT** adequately address the need for an elevator in Town Hall, which is mandated by Federal law to provide access for handicapped individuals. We would have set aside almost \$90,000 this year toward the \$200,000 amount estimated for this project. Here is a glaring difference in the assessment of public need.

Instead of supplying our library with adequate funds for books, educational tools, tapes, etc., the Democrats provide monies for air-conditioning. The proper tools for learning should receive high priority, yet this area continues to be cut year after year.

There are many other distinct differences in the two budgets. We worked and agonized over every decision with a hard look toward long-term/long-range planning.

The last two months have been an educational experience I shall never forget. A partisan budget process is the only way to ensure that the public gets the best out of its elected officials.

Editor's note: Mrs. Mercier is one of three Republican members of Manchester's nine-member Board of Directors.

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



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Pastora victory recalled

**WASHINGTON** — The most, ferocious assault by the guerrilla campaign against the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua was led by one of its former heroes, the legendary Eden Pastora. He was known as "Commander Zero" in the civil war that drove out Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979.

Pastora captured the Caribbean port of San Juan del Norte and held it for three days last month. It was the first time any anti-Sandinista guerrilla force had driven government troops out of a town of any size in the 2-year-old battle against the Marxist government.

My roving reporter, John Lee Anderson, accompanied Pastora's young guerrillas during the three-day siege. Here is his account of the fighting:

"The first thing Anderson noticed was that Pastora's little force had acquired some formidable U.S. weapons since the last time he traveled with them a few months ago. Gleaming new anti-aircraft guns were deployed at Pastora's jungle bases. Most of the guerrillas carried American-made M-14 automatic rifles. His lieutenants acknowledged that the rebel group had received a 'huge shipment' of weapons and ammunition from 'the Americans.'

**PASTORA'S MEN** sneaked into position and opened fire on the garrison at 4:30 p.m. on April 10. My reporter joined them early the next morning and spent several hours hugging the ground with a small squad of guerrillas, pinned down behind trees about 200 yards from the defenders' trenches.

The only way to reach the protective cover of the trees was across an open meadow exposed to enemy fire. One young guerrilla, killed by a shot through the throat, was being carried out for burial.

After several hours of stalemate, the squad's fierce-looking Panamanian leader, Mayo, led a patrol out to engage the sniper who had killed their comrade. About an hour later, they came scrambling back.

One young guerrilla had just been shot through the chest, throat and chest and was covered with blood. With buddies on each side, he was dashed across the deadly clearing into the forest to a dugout. Mayo, enraged at being unable to locate the sniper who had killed their comrade, fired his 80mm recoilless rifle, then ducked back as bullets flew around him.

**A FEW FEET** from my reporter, Manuel, a favorite of Pastora, took a bullet in the belly and collapsed in the lap of a boy no more than 16. Manuel asked one of his buddies to put him out of his misery with a bullet. The friend refused, and Manuel suffered through about 40 minutes before reaching the medical unit.

He died early the next morning — one of nine Pastora guerrillas killed in the fight for San Juan del Norte.

The Sandinista defenders paid a heavier price. Anderson counted the rotting bodies of 14 government soldiers in the trenches where they had died. Nearby lay the half-burned body of the presumed sniper, which the rebels refused to bury.

Strangely, there was little outward hostility between winners and losers after the town was taken on Friday the 13th, even though about 40 government militiamen defiantly wore their red-and-black Sandinista bandanas.

The Sandinista prisoners expressed wonder that they hadn't had their ears cut off and their throats slit, as their senior officers had warned them would happen if they were captured. Instead, Pastora tried to persuade the young soldiers that the Sandinistas had betrayed the revolution, and that their best bet would be to join his army.

## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Bolton budget session turns into quarrel over school cut

By Sarah Possell  
Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** — What was billed as a show-and-tell session to explain to town Republicans the reasons behind recent controversial budget actions taken by the Board of Finance turned into a shouting match Tuesday night.

Republican Town Committee Chairman Mark Johnson called a halt to the dispute after two party members exchanged barbs over a proposed cut in the education budget.

The debate — unusual among members of the Bolton GOP — focused on an \$85,000 cut proposed by finance officials in the \$2.6 million education budget recommended by school officials for the next fiscal year. The cut would force the school board to axe a plan to replace the windows at Bolton High School with more energy-efficient glass.

"I'm not sure what we're gaining by squabbling over an \$80,000 cut," said town committee member Robert Campbell. "For us not to take advantage of today's prices for tomorrow's oil seems to me bordering on penny-wise and pound-foolish. And it really doesn't fit with the way I've heard this Republican Town Committee talk before about education."

"I don't think we're questioning (the school board's) integrity, are we?" Campbell asked.

"What gives you the right to say we're not questioning them?" shot back Morris Silverstein, the finance board vice chairman.

Silverstein and William J. Feeling are the two finance board members who led the drive to reduce the school board proposal by \$85,000. Feeling is also vice chairman of the town GOP.

School officials have estimated the cost of the window project at \$68,000. The state has committed itself to reimbursing the town for nearly 60 percent of the cost over five years if the town begins the project during the 1984-85 fiscal year. Other items the cut could affect are the purchase of a \$9,000 lawn mower and a planer for the high school shop.

Bolton residents will vote on both the school budget and the proposed \$1,275,754 town budget at the annual town meeting next Monday.

**FEHUNG AND REPUBLICAN** school board member Pamela Sawyer presented different calculations of the savings the window project would bring to the town in the long run. Fehung calculated the payback period at 17 years, while Mrs. Sawyer said it would be less than five.

A majority of about 50 people who attended the public hearing on the school budget when it comes to a vote at the annual town meeting next Monday.

The school board, which is dominated by Republicans, unanimously opposes passage of the revised school budget when it comes to a vote at the annual town meeting next Monday.

"I hope you all come to the town meeting," Ursin told the Republicans. "I hope you all ask yourselves if the Board of Finance is doing what they heard at that hearing. Are we working together as we should?"

## Window controversy sparks fray

Two Republicans who stood at opposite ends of the school budget debate Tuesday presented the GOP with radically different cost calculations in efforts to persuade fellow Republicans to their points of view.

The quarrel between school board member Pamela Z. Sawyer and finance board member William J. Fehung centered on a proposal to bric up the center of most of the windows at Bolton High School and replace the glass on either side of the brick with insulating panes.

School officials included the project in their proposed fiscal 1984-85 budget at an estimated cost of \$68,000. The state education department has agreed to pay nearly 60 percent of the cost in equal installments over five years once the work is completed.

To defend his opposition to the window project, Fehung presented figures showing that it would take 17 years for the town to recoup its initial \$68,000 investment.

Republican school board

member Pamela Z. Sawyer argued that the payback in saved energy and state funds would take only five years.

**THE ARCHITECT** of the project calculated that the improvements would save the school system nearly 5,000 gallons of fuel oil a year. Mrs. Sawyer said, "School officials have estimated the cost of oil next year at \$1.21 a gallon."

Mrs. Sawyer multiplied \$1.21 by 5,000 gallons to calculate the yearly oil savings. To that she added the \$8,200 yearly installments the state would pay on its grant. The sum of those figures over five years is greater than the estimated cost of the project.

But Fehung argued that the value of the state's annual grant payments will decrease each year with inflation. And he predicted the cost of oil will either remain constant or even drop.

He predicted the oil savings and grant payments would decrease in value at a rate of at least 10 percent a year — a figure he derived by comparing the savings to what the town would pocket if it simply invested \$68,000.

GOP Chairman Mark Johnson, Mrs. Sawyer and Robert Campbell, a vocal supporter of the window project, all refused to accept Fehung's calculations.

Mrs. Sawyer and Campbell pointed out that neither the town nor the schools have the legal authority to use tax money to invest and make a profit, as Fehung had suggested. The only money-saving tactics open to local governments are capital projects designed to save on future expenses, they said.

Campbell argued that for this reason, Fehung also should have figured future payback values at the expected inflation rate of around 4 percent a year rather than the expected average rate of return on financial investments.

He and Mrs. Sawyer also claimed that Fehung's argument failed to take into account the rising costs of delaying the project to some future year.

## Coventry Democrats move to switch Dunn with Bothur

By Tracy L. Geoghegan  
Herald Reporter

**COVENTRY** — Democrat Frank Dunn resigned his seat on the Town Council Tuesday morning for what he called "compelling personal reasons." His resignation took effect immediately.

In the wake of the resignation, the Democratic Town Committee acted quickly when it met Tuesday evening to recommend Thomas Bothur, a planning analyst and labor liaison officer for the state Office of Policy and Management, to replace Dunn on the council.

Dunn, who did not attend the meeting, has refused further comment on his reasons for resigning. But some members of the town committee say they think his departure was motivated by a combination of poor health and frustration over the direction the Republican-dominated council has taken.

Dunn had recently criticized the council for its treatment of Town Manager Charles McCarthy, who resigned last week. He accused the council of subjecting the manager to "public humiliation," and has criticized its handling of other matters.

Bothur, who ran an unsuccessful campaign for a town council seat last November, promised at the meeting that he would be vocal in his opposition to the practices of the council if he was appointed.

Bothur said he is strongly opposed to the council's "meddling in the daily operations of the town government." He said he would make it a priority to speak out against such actions.

In order to meet minority representation rules, the council must appoint a Democrat to fill the vacancy. The council has scheduled a special meeting Friday but it is unsure whether they will fill the vacancy at that time. The next regular council meeting is May 21.

Traditionally, the Coventry council appoints whoever is recommended by the town committee. He said he would not be required to do so by the town charter, however.



**FRANK DUNN**  
resigns council



**THOMAS BOTHUR**  
to take seat

ONLY TWO OF SIX finance board members voted against the \$85,000 cut at the board's final budget-revision session last month. The majority was led by Chairman Raymond A. Ursin, a Republican, and Robert Fish, a Democrat.

The board also voted to transfer \$70,000 for the roof and asbestos projects to the town budget. This brings the actual cut in the school budget to \$155,000 — nearly half of that merely a transfer of projects from one budget to another.

Bothur said he is strongly opposed to the council's "meddling in the daily operations of the town government." He said he would make it a priority to speak out against such actions.

In order to meet minority representation rules, the council must appoint a Democrat to fill the vacancy. The council has scheduled a special meeting Friday but it is unsure whether they will fill the vacancy at that time. The next regular council meeting is May 21.

Traditionally, the Coventry council appoints whoever is recommended by the town committee. He said he would not be required to do so by the town charter, however.

"I have very, very little enthusiasm for the budget," Dunn said when reached at home on Tuesday. "It's an anti-education budget which is amazing in the face of the nationwide trend toward improvement in education."

Dunn called the town council proposed budget "myopic," and charged the council with neglecting to make long-term plans for the town.

He said "crucial" issues such as economic development, land use around Coventry Lake, and improvement of town roads and buildings have been ignored by the current council.

"The council is tying itself up in trivia at the expense of long range planning," said Dunn. Before he resigned, he was the only member of the council besides its Republican Chairman, Robert Olmstead, with previous experience. Dunn is unsure whether they will fill the vacancy at that time. The next regular council meeting is May 21.

Traditionally, the Coventry council appoints whoever is recommended by the town committee. He said he would not be required to do so by the town charter, however.

**DUNN WAS VICE CHAIRMAN** of the previous Town Council and also served as chairman of the finance committee.

After retiring in 1979 from 33 years of teaching and administration in public schools in Connecticut and Massachusetts, Dunn devoted the majority of his time to elected offices in Coventry.

Besides the town council, he has served on the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Water Pollution Control Authority. He said he plans to remain active on the Democratic Town Committee.

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### Obituaries

**Susan K. Hopkins**  
Susan Kathleen (Lehan) Hopkins, 41, of 160 W. Middle Turnpike, died Tuesday at her home.  
She was born in Hartford on Dec. 29, 1942. She was a graduate of East Hartford High School. Class of 1961, and attended Mitchell College in New London.  
She leaves her parents, Edward and Evelyn K. Lehan of Boca Raton, Fla.; a son, Christian M. Hopkins of Manchester; a sister, Deborah Lehan of Avon; and two nieces.  
Friends may call at the Aherm Funeral Home, 180 Farmington Ave., Hartford, today from 7 to 9 p.m.  
There will be a funeral procession from the funeral home Thursday at 9:30 a.m. with a mass of Christian burial in the Cathedral of St. Joseph at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill cemetery.  
Memorial contributions may be made to the Connecticut Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford.

**Elmer M. Frechette**  
Elmer M. Frechette, 43, of 99 Bryan Drive, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was former president and partner of Manchester Wallpaper & Paint Co. He was the husband of Patricia (Scammell) Frechette. He was born July 10, 1940, in Madawaska, Maine and had been a resident of Manchester all of his life. He was associated with Manchester Wallpaper & Paint from 1956 to 1977. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church and was a member of the Manchester Civitan Club.  
Besides his wife he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denis E. Frechette of Sun City Center, Fla.; three sons, Glenn T. Frechette and Russell M. Frechette, both of East Hartford, and David S. Frechette, a son-in-law, Bruce McKenney and a step-daughter, Debi Lynn McKenney, both at home; two brothers, Roderick T. Frechette of Vernon and Herman M. Frechette of South Windsor; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Blescoe of Great Falls, Va., and Ms. Gretchen Barsilou of Denver, Colo.; one granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews.  
The funeral will be Friday at 11:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.  
Memorial donations may be made to the Dialysis Unit, Rockville General Hospital, Union Street, Rockville, or to the Kidney Foundation of Connecticut, Inc., 920 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, 06110.

**Harold J. Smith**  
Harold J. "Beano" Smith, 62, of 109 Faulkner Drive, died Tuesday at the U.S. Veterans' Hospital in Newton. He was the husband of Ruth (Hallisey) Smith.  
He was born in New Hartford on April 18, 1922, and had lived in Manchester for the past 30 years. He was a surveyor for many years and also worked as a security guard for CPP Security at the Manchester Parkade. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army.  
Besides his wife he leaves a son, Jenn Smith of East Hartford; a daughter, Linda Madden of Waterford; his mother, Ethel (Brooks) Smith of New Hartford; three brothers, Bernard Smith in Florida, Robert Smith, New Hartford, and James Smith, Pine Meadow; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Barrett Winsted and Mrs. Helen Coleman of Colebrook; and four grandchildren.  
The funeral will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with the Rev. Stoddard Williams of Unionville Congregational Church officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home one hour before the service.  
Burial will be at the convenience of the family, with full military honors. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

## Developer tries a third time for Keeney Street rezoning

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

The CDGB critics asked for a study that would last longer than one month.  
They also asked that attorney Joseph Sweeney — a former town director who was one of the leaders of the movement to pull out of the program in 1979 and 1980 — be named a member of the committee. Director James Fogarty said he had phoned Sweeney to ask him if he was available to serve, but Sweeney was not at home.  
Robert Samuelson, another critic of the program, came to the meeting with a prepared statement in which he questioned the current CDGB regulations. He also cited testimony in the court case resulting from the town's withdrawal from the program.  
Samuelson said Democratic Director Stephen Cassano, who urged the CDGB critics to get back into the program on a two-hour notice.  
One of the CDGB critics, J. Russell Smith, came to the meeting with a carrot tied to a stick by a string. He used it to illustrate what he feels is the temptation of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development — which administers the CDGB program — is dangling before the town.  
"You had better go real slow," Smith warned the directors.  
The committee will be charged with reporting to the board within 30 days after its first meeting on whether the town should seek CDGB grants.  
If its report is favorable, the question will be put to the voters in a new referendum this November. If the report is unfavorable, the directors will have to decide what course to take.

Eugene Sierakowski, also a foe of the CDGB program, said recent comments by Cassano gave the impression that there had been substantial changes in the program since Manchester withdrew. But he said he had gotten copies of the rules and argued that they are essentially the same as they were in 1978 and 1979.  
Sierakowski said he is convinced that verbal comments by HUD officials cannot be relied upon and only the written regulations should be a guide.  
I would look foolish, he said, for Manchester to submit an application only to have the program rejected by HUD. Cassano and Mayor Barbara Weinberg have both recommended that the town take preliminary steps in time to qualify for this year's grant, if the voters approve it at the referendum.  
"If this board moves all, someone should go jail," Sierakowski said.  
"Civil liberties lawyers are forming at the mouth to get a good suit," fellow CDGB opponent John Tucci argued. He warned that the town could be subject to another suit if it displeased HUD.  
There are so many technicalities, it is "mind-boggling," he claimed, of the CDGB regulations.  
Betty Sadoski, president of the Manchester Property Owners Association, which also opposed the program, said the Manchester Housing Authority recently refused a \$2.3 million housing grant because it was impractical. She said that if Manchester were in the CDGB program, the refusal would put the town in trouble.

Reagan speech to focus on need for aid package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is expected to focus his Tuesday night address on the need for a new aid package for El Salvador.  
The president is expected to announce a new aid package for El Salvador, which is unable to deal with leftist guerrillas.  
The El Salvador election is proof that people want democracy, Reagan said. "We should give public backing of his troubled Central American policy, the president will deliver his televised speech at 8 p.m. EDT from the Oval Office.  
A few hours before going on the air, he will be briefed on Sunday's runoff election in El Salvador by a team of U.S. officials who will make a demonstration of democracy and a repudiation of the guerrillas.  
Jose Napoleon Duarte, a moderate committed to reforms demanded by Congress, conditions for aid, is claiming victory over rightist Roberto d'Abreu in that election even though official results have not been announced.  
Reagan sees the election as a "new opportunity" to regain momentum in support of his policies, a White House aide said Tuesday.  
The aide said that despite reports Reagan wanted to "go over the heads" of Congress to the people, he is "not going to bypass" the lawmakers.  
But Reagan warned Republican and Democratic

## Reagan speech to focus on need for aid package

congressional leaders during a four-hour meeting Tuesday that demonstrated the importance of U.S. interest in Central America and the need to protect the development of democracy in El Salvador as the House began debate on his requests for additional military aid.  
In remarks later to a business forum on Central America, Reagan warned that "there will be grim consequences to pay" if the United States does not help its friends ward off Soviet and Cuban-backed insurgents.  
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them what is required as a result of the military situation.  
He underlined the importance of U.S. interest in Central America and the need to protect the development of democracy in El Salvador as the House began debate on his requests for additional military aid.

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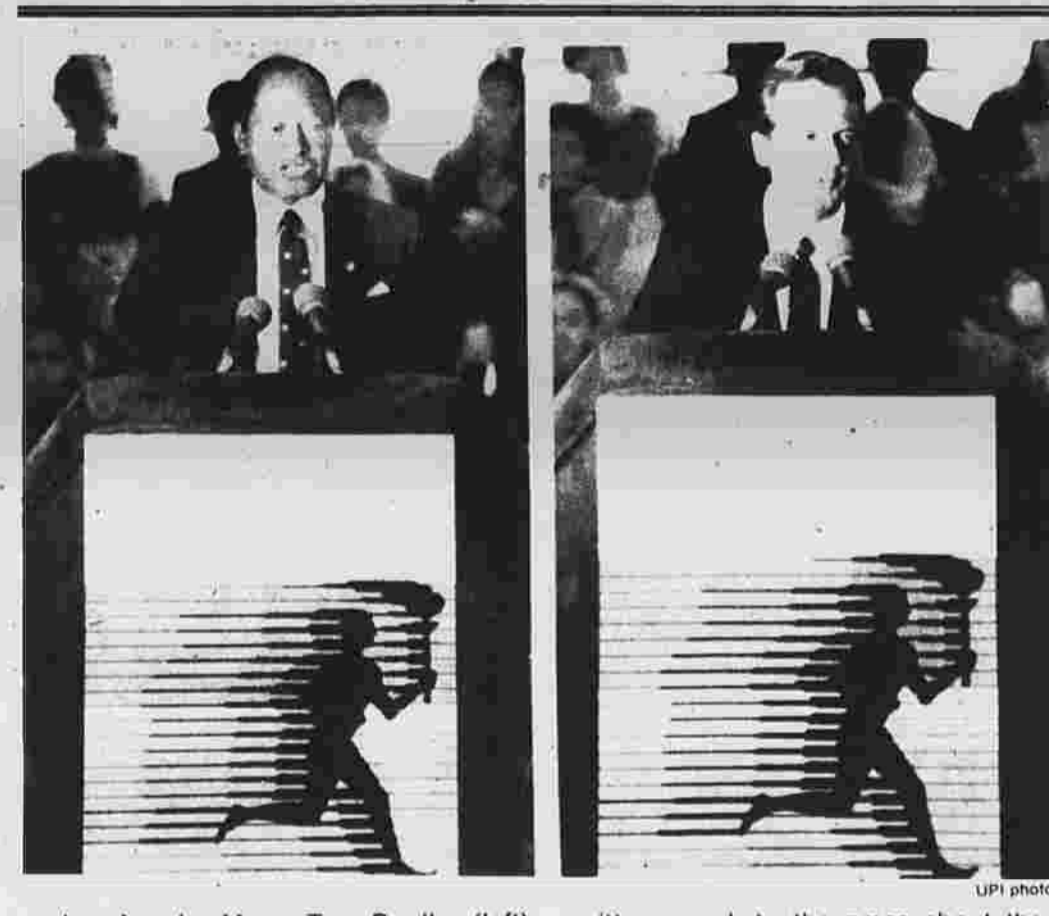
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## SPORTS



Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley (left) and Peter Ueberroth (right), head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, speak to the press about the Soviet Union pullout from the '84 Summer Olympics.

## Maree sees little affect from pullout

By Tony Fazio  
UPI Sports Writer

The volatile mixture of sports and politics, stirred again Tuesday by the Soviet Union's decision to boycott the 1984 Summer Olympics, is nothing new to South African native Sydney Maree.  
Shunned in his homeland because of his color, blatantly avoided for a time by Europe's top middle-distance runners because of South Africa's apartheid policy, Maree only a week ago began to feel like he had a real home when he became a United States citizen.  
Now, as one of America's leading hopes for a 1,500-meter gold medal at Los Angeles, Maree said Tuesday night he didn't think the Soviets' withdrawal — by itself — would greatly affect the quality of track and field competition.  
"They do not have a hold on many gold medals," Maree said. "As far as the East Germans, that would be different because they have a very powerful team. Even as far as female athletes, the Soviets did not show any perfect form in Helsinki (at the World Championships last year)."  
"Numbers-wise, the Soviet Union were not as dominant as they had been in the past. Personally, I

## Soviet pullout said as totally unjustified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials say there is one difference between the Soviet's surprise pullout from the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles and the 1980 American boycott of the Summer Games in Moscow — Albanianist.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Tuesday the Kremlin's decision was politically motivated and "totally unjustified."

"The decision by the Soviet Union means they have disregarded the feelings of most of the world over that the Olympics will be conducted in a non-political atmosphere," he said.

The Soviet Union announced Tuesday it will not attend the Los Angeles Games because the United States failed to guarantee their athletes' safety.

Four years ago, President Carter ordered a boycott of the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow as retribution for the December 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The U.S.-led boycott was joined in whole or in part by 64 nations and the Soviets are believed to still be resentful.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said the Soviet's announcement was a "blatant attempt" to play politics with the Olympics.

Asked how the Soviet move differs from the 1980 U.S. boycott, Hughes said, "The difference is something called Albanianist. The reason the United States stayed away was the extraordinary brutality shown by the Soviets in Afghanistan. There is no comparable action by the United States here."

Carter, in a statement issued from his Plains, Ga., home, did not refer to his boycott of the 1980 games, but expressed outrage over the Soviet move.

"I regret that the Soviet Olympic Committee's last hours after the Soviet announcement

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, speaking for President Reagan, flatly denied Soviet allegations that the United States is unable to provide necessary security for athletes, and he called the U.S. decision "totally unjustified."

"The decision by the Soviet Union means that they have disregarded the feelings of most of the people of the world over that the Olympics will be conducted in a non-political atmosphere," Speakes said.

Bill Hooverman, 1972 U.S. Olympic track and field coach, said, "My immediate reaction is that we are paying a little bit for Mr. Carter's staying politics in the Olympics."

Ueberroth later told reporters, "The charges by the Soviet Union are unfounded, and my hope is that the decision will be reversed." Carter said.

At the White House, President Reagan met with Peter Ueberroth, chairman of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, and President Juan Antonio Samaranch of the International Olympic Committee a few hours after the Soviet announcement.

Ueberroth later told reporters, "The charges by the Soviet Union are unfounded, and my hope is that the decision will be reversed." Carter said.

"We will use every ounce of energy to try to reverse this decision on behalf of the athletes of the world," he said.

## Security said okay by LA police chief

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police Chief Daryl Gates says he offered to help ease the Soviet's worries about Olympic security by soliciting their suggestions on planning, but they did not take him up on his offer.

Gates told a news conference Tuesday he doubts the Soviets are boycotting the Games because of insufficient security plans.

"That cannot be the reason," he said, "because security will indeed be adequate."

Gates said the Police Department offered last month to reveal parts of its top secret security plan to the Soviet Union and incorporate its suggestions.

"The Soviets sent word they would meet with a police representative, Gates said, but Cmdr. William Rathbun waited four hours when the Soviet delegation was in Los Angeles and no one showed up to meet with him.

"I would suggest that if indeed they do believe there is some problem with security, they take me up on my offer," Gates said.

Other nations have expressed particular concerns about the security of their athletes and have held discussions with the police and Olympic planning unit, he said. He

## ABC still plans record live TV

By Frank Sanello  
UPI Entertainment Reporter

—BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Despite the absence of Soviet athletes, ABC will proceed with its plan for a record 18 1/2 hours of live television coverage of the Olympics, according to Boone Arledge, president of ABC Television.

Arledge, however, admitted that a Soviet boycott of the Summer Games would make the Games "like a rained out World Series game."

"You still have to cover it," Arledge said, "it's just that not that many people will watch."

Arledge, at a luncheon meeting Tuesday with broadcasters, called the boycott a "disaster" and a "shame," but predicted the action will not have the same impact as the 1980 U.S. boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

"People tune in to watch the Olympics, not the Russians," said Arledge, whose network paid \$225 million for the broadcast rights to the Games.

Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, met in Washington Tuesday with President Reagan and Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee.

Following the meeting, Ueberroth said he would go to Moscow to meet with Soviet officials about the boycott.

"Out of those negotiations we hope the Russians will have a change of heart," Arledge said. "If anybody can get the Russians to change their mind, it's Peter Ueberroth."

Arledge contrasted the 1980 boycott with the Soviet action Tuesday. President Carter's boycott was punitive, Arledge said, and a reaction to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"I really believe the Russians aren't being political or seeking retribution, but are scared to death that their kids will be the kind of country we are."

## World leaders hoping for change of mind

By United Press International

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone called the Soviet move "extremely regrettable." He said it appeared to come in retaliation for the U.S.-led boycott, joined by Japan, of the 1980 Games in Moscow.

Former President Jimmy Carter, who declared the American boycott of the 1980 Olympics, said Tuesday in a statement issued from his home in Plains, Ga., that he also regretted the Soviet decision.

"I believe this action is unwarranted and my hope is that the decision will be reversed," he said.

In neutral Finland, a neighbor of the Soviet Union, Finnish Premier Peter Taliang of the Finnish Olympic Committee said Tuesday he believed the Soviets could still be persuaded to attend the Games.

"I don't believe the Soviet decision is final. Generally in these matters, there is room for negotiation and I think this exists now. I hope the board of the IOC can achieve a change of course through negotiation," he said.

In Paris, Nelson Pellanou, president of the French National Olympic Committee, said, "I am absolutely devastated by this news."

The Kremlin decision cast doubt on whether some of Moscow's allies would send their athletes to Los Angeles. Poland said its participation in the Olympics was "under a question mark" and Czech sources said they assumed Prague would stand by Moscow and withdraw.

A spokesman for the Romanian Olympic committee said his country would take part, and a Hungarian Olympic Committee spokesman in Budapest said Hungary would announce its decision in 48 hours.

## NBA roundup

**Lakers breeze to West finals**

Lakers hit 10 of their first 11 shots and took an 84-31 lead. Much of the rest of the game featured recoveries from both sides.  
Cooper had 15 points and John Slaughter had 25 points and Bill Garnett 10 for Dallas.  
The Mavericks, in the playoffs for the first time, made great strides this season and coach Dick Motta said his team had nothing to apologize for.  
"If someone would have said at the start of the year that we would play 10 playoff games, I would have told him he was a liar," Motta said. "The experience we gained from these 10 games is very good for the club."  
Elsewhere, Milwaukee topped New Jersey 94-82 and Utah defeated Phoenix 118-106.  
Jazz 118, Suns 106  
At Salt Lake City, Adrian Danilovic scored a game-high 40 points keeping the Jazz alive. Maurice Lucas led Phoenix with 19 points while James Edwards added 15. Ricky Green scored 23 points for Utah and Darrell Griffith added 22.  
Bucks 91, Nets 82  
At Milwaukee, Marques Johnson scored 22 points, Sidney Moncrief added 19 and Alton Lister scored 7 of his 17 in the fourth period helping the Bucks hold off the Nets and gain a 3-2 lead in the Eastern semifinal. Game 6 is Thursday night in New Jersey. Bob Lanier added 14 for the Bucks. New Jersey was led by Darryl Dawkins with 20 points and Otis Birdsong had 15.  
In the other Eastern Conference semifinal, New York at Boston tonight. The Knicks tied the Mavericks in the third quarter. The Bucks held off the Nets and won 118-113 victory at New York Sunday for their second straight triumph.

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### Sports in Brief

**Dubois scores TKO**  
WEST HARTFORD — Manchester's Glen Dubois scored a second round knockout Tuesday over Jimmy Brown in an amateur boxing match at The Agora.

Dubois, a former captain of the Manchester High football team, was victorious in his fifth fight in a 139-pound lightweight class. Dubois now has a record of 4-1, with three TKOs.

### Number to be retired

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals said Tuesday (UPI) No. 14 worn by the late Ken Boyer throughout his career as player, coach and manager will be retired at ceremonies May 20.

The ceremonies will be part of a reunion weekend marking the 20th anniversary of the 1964 champion Cardinals. Boyer was chosen Most Valuable Player in the World Series triumph over the New York Yankees.

Boyer, who died in September 1982 after a long bout with cancer, had a 14-year major league batting average of .288. He spent the first 11 years of his career with the Cardinals, and rejoined the team as coach in 1971 and 1972. He was manager from April 1978 to June 1980.

Boyer's number will be the fifth retired by St. Louis. Player numbers previously retired are Stan Musial's 8, Dizzy Dean's 17, Lou Brock's 20 and Bubba Gibson's 43.

### Berra still believes

NEW YORK — Fans of the last-place New York Yankees who may have been turned off by the team's 19-17 start received a request for patience from Manager Yogi Berra in a most unusual forum, an ad in the local newspaper.

In recent advertisements in the New York Daily News, Berra was pictured next to a headline quoting one of his most famous lines — "It ain't over 'til it's over."

The ad continued: "Hi fans! I just want you to know one thing... it ain't over 'til it's over. This is the time to support your Yankees. I'm asking Yankee fans to hang in there with us. We'll get better, and you can bet that the Yankees will be in this thing in September."

### Nine are eligible

NEW YORK — All-America Michael Jordan of North Carolina and Akeem Olayoun of Houston head a list of nine underclassmen who have applied for early entry to the 1984 NBA college draft, the league said Tuesday.

The NBA said that the others eligible for the June 19 draft are Charles Barkley of Auburn, Cory Blackwell of Wisconsin, Stuart Gray of UCLA, Tim McCormick and Eric Turner of Michigan, Sam Norton of Texas-Arlington and Yommy Somoayoy of San Houston State.

### Mets to waive Tidrow

NEW YORK — The New York Mets Monday requested waivers on pitcher Dick Tidrow for the purpose of granting him his unconditional release and recalled pitcher Brent Gault from Tidrow's assignment to the International League, the team announced.

Tidrow, who was signed by the Mets as a free agent in January, was 0-6 with a 9.19 ERA in 41 appearances. Gault was 2-1 in four starts at Tidewater with a 4.26 ERA.

### Barkum is free agent

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — The New York Jets Tuesday announced that 12-year veteran tight end Jerome Barkum has cleared waivers and is now a free agent.

Barkum, the second leading receiver in club history, was the latest Jet casualty in the team's emphasis on youth. Earlier, quarterback Rick Chubb and defensive lineman Abdul Salaam and Kenny Neel, linebacker Stan Blinski and running back Scott Dierking were traded.

### Tournament will go on

TORONTO — The Soviet refusal to send a team to the 1984 Summer Games will not affect plans for the Canada Cup hockey tournament this fall, tournament chairman Allan Eagleson said Tuesday.

From my perspective as chairman I can't really see no connection between the Olympics, the World and the Canada Cup," Eagleson said.

"The minister of sports for Canada (Jacques Charest) has indicated that he is prepared to arbitrate the Olympic dispute and until and unless the Canadian government tells me otherwise, I will assume that it is business as usual for the Canada Cup," Eagleson said.

### Charges dropped

OAKLAND, Calif. — Charges for possession of cocaine against Oakland's pitcher Mike Norris were dropped Tuesday by the Alameda County district attorney's office.

Norris, sitting out the season with a sore arm, was arrested at an Oakland motel Sunday. He originally was accused of possessing about a tenth of a gram of cocaine and two grams of marijuana.

A woman was also arrested in Norris' motel room and booked on the same charges.

But several hours before a scheduled court appearance, the district attorney's office said it was dropping the charges against both Norris and the woman.

The baseball commissioner's office was investigating the incident. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has authority to suspend ball players who are found to be involved with drugs.

### Martin pleads innocent

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Former New York Yankees manager Billy Martin pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges of public drunkenness and disorderly conduct stemming from an April incident.

Municipal Court Judge Selim Franklin set a pre-trial hearing in the misdemeanor case for June 18.

Martin did not appear at Tuesday's arraignment and his plea was entered through his attorney, James Walsworth. Following the hearing, Walsworth refused comment on the charges.

Martin was arrested April 14 when police responded to calls by residents of nearby Corona del Mar. Officer Gary Burton said he found Martin on a lawn "obviously intoxicated and screaming and hollering at a female."

Martin was not in the 1100 ball after being held in jail for four hours.



Detroit's Alan Trammell (right) receives congratulations from teammates Chet Lemon, Lou Whitaker and Darrell Evans (hidden) after smashing a grand slam homer off Dan Quisenberry in Tuesday's Tiger victory in Kansas City.

## AL roundup

**Trammell stars in Tiger victory**  
DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers won their seventh consecutive game Tuesday night, 5-2, in a four-inning slugfest against the Kansas City Royals.

Trammell, who led off the Tigers' batting order, hit a grand slam home run in the fifth inning to give the Tigers a 4-0 lead. He also had a double and a single in the sixth and seventh innings.

Trammell's grand slam was the first of his career. He has now hit 10 grand slams in his career.

The Tigers' offense was led by Trammell's grand slam and a double by Chet Lemon in the sixth inning. Lemon also had a single in the seventh.

The Royals' offense was led by a double by Dan Quisenberry in the first inning. Quisenberry also had a single in the second.

The Tigers' pitching was led by Dwight Gooden, who pitched six innings and allowed one run. Gooden also had a strikeout.

The game was played at Tiger Stadium in Detroit.

## NL roundup

**Hitless Dodgers keep winning**  
LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers won their 11th consecutive game Tuesday night, 4-0, against the San Diego Padres.

The Dodgers' offense was led by a double by Steve Sax in the first inning. Sax also had a single in the second.

The Padres' offense was led by a double by Dave Stieb in the first inning. Stieb also had a single in the second.

The Dodgers' pitching was led by Tom Seaver, who pitched six innings and allowed no runs. Seaver also had a strikeout.

The game was played at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles.

## Celts will live or die on outside shooting

BOSTON — For the past two games, the Boston Celtics' outside shooting has deteriorated, and now their Eastern Conference semifinal series with the New York Knicks is in the hands of the guards.

"They're going to make us beat them from the outside," Celtics coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "The successful playoff teams are those that continue to play the game that got them there. When they play to their strength, they win in the playoffs."

In the first two games, Boston imposed its fastbreak on the Knicks and came away with two easy decisions. In Game 3 and a New York game in its "post up Bernardo King" game that was played along Route 1 from Connecticut into Western. It will then be carried by runners north along Route 1, through Narragansett, South Kingstown, North King-

## Cribbs bolts Stallions in contract dispute

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Birmingham Stallions running back Joe Cribbs has left the team in an apparent dispute over his contract, reports said Tuesday.

A Birmingham television station, WBRC, and The Birmingham Post-Herald reported that Cribbs had not attended any of the team's practices or meetings since Sunday's 49-11 loss to the Philadelphia Stars.

Cribbs, who signed with the Stallions last June for a reported \$3 million over five years, reportedly wants to renegotiate his contract.

WBRC said Cribbs is asking for \$6 million over the same period, while the Post-Herald reported that he is asking for the league's highest-paid player.

Herschel Walker of the New Jersey Generals is currently the top paid player in the USFL at \$6 million over four years.

Team officials declined comment on the matter, but officials declined to release a statement Wednesday morning.

"I can't say I was quit the team, but Joe was not in the team meeting or practice," Stallions coach Rollie Stotsis said.

## Rain postpones local play

Rain, which has become a common occurrence this spring, forced postponement of Tuesday's sports calendar that included scholastic and Manchester Rec Department softball league schedules along with Little League play.

The Rec softball games scheduled Tuesday evening will be rescheduled Friday, which has been set aside for Cheney Tech tennis dates slated Tuesday.

The East Catholic vs. Aquinas baseball game, slated Tuesday night at Beehive Field in New Britain, has been rescheduled Thursday afternoon at 3:15 at Walnut Hill Park in New Britain.

## Foley's homer sinks Red Sox

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — When he came to the plate in the sixth inning, Gary Foley refused to knuckle under to his earlier defensive mistakes.

Foley, who was catching knuckleballer Charlie Leach, resembled a hockey goaltender in the first inning when his two consecutive passed balls helped Boston to an early 1-0 lead.

But the rookie catcher launched a two-run homer in the sixth inning that more than made up for his miscues, hitting the Texas Rangers to a 4-3 victory Tuesday night over the Boston Red Sox.

"I had a pretty tough time catching Charlie Leach," Foley said. "After the Rangers broke a four-game losing streak. 'But when I went to the plate to hit, I knuckled all that out and kept the two different roles separate."

"Trying to catch Charlie made me feel like I was 80 years old out there. I thought I would need a butterfly net, and from what I hear, Charlie gets better as the weather gets warmer, so I have a lot to look forward to."

Boston took a 1-0 lead in the first on the second of two passed balls by Foley, allowing Wade Boggs to score from third. Dwight Gooden pitched a four-inning shutout for the Sox.

"I don't underestimate the Oilers," said Smith. "They are a good team and this will be a tough one. I don't want to underestimate the Oilers." Smith allowed just six Oilers goals in last year's final and stopped superstar center Wayne Gretzky in all but one of the last eight meetings between the clubs.

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The Dodgers' offense was led by a double by Steve Sax in the first inning. Sax also had a single in the second.

The Padres' offense was led by a double by Dave Stieb in the first inning. Stieb also had a single in the second.

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## The Olympic score is even

NEW YORK — For those of you keeping score at home, it's now tied. One for us, one for them. We pulled out of the last Olympics in Moscow four years ago and now the Soviets are telling us not to bother looking for them in the Los Angeles Olympics. They won't be there.

Read what you like into what might be nothing more than pure coincidence that the Soviets picked the very day for their announcement that the Olympic flame, symbol of brotherhood in athletics, was used to light the first of a series of torches here in New York.

The reasons, both ours and theirs, hardly count for too much anymore. Especially since the only governmental information people put any stock in at all anymore is the daily high and low temperatures reported from the various capital cities.

Soviet officials can say what they like, but they aren't fooling anyone.

"They're not coming to 'our' Olympics because we didn't go to 'theirs'."

Whether you think they're right or not, they're engaging in sheer retribution, giving a taste of our own medicine. Somewhere along the line I'm sure one of their policy-making officials remembered and repeated the old English proverb: "What's sown for the goose is also sown for the gander."

So be it.

The 1980 Olympics went on without the United States and the 1984 Games will go on without the Soviets if they stay away.

The indifferent ones are those who've resigned to the belief the Olympics have become something they were never intended to be in the first place, an instrument for international politics.

I read the Soviets' statement released by Tass, their official news agency, not only once, but several times, and when I read through, I came to a couple of conclusions.

On one hand, I again was convinced the Soviets may change their minds before the opening of the Olympics, July 28, and decide to participate.

That's a distinct possibility, first because they have an outstanding team almost guaranteed to do well in Los Angeles, and second because they've already made broadcast payments to ABC-TV and to the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

The Soviets have as healthy an appreciation for money as we do. I realize they withdrew because they're proud, but you know, that's not the money, but the principle, it always winds up being the money.

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# Here's cooking salute to the grandest of mothers



**Marge's Microwave Kitchen**  
Marge Churchill

Editor's note: Marge Churchill is a graduate home economist who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microwave cooking classes. If you have any questions regarding microwave cooking, send your questions to: Microwave, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06604.

This column is for grandmothers only. Why? Because grandmothers are very special people and should have the privilege of having some treats for visiting grandchildren that are all their own. Therefore, the suggestions in today's column are not to be used by anyone other than a grandmother.

Many things about today's grandmothers have changed, but one remains basically the same. A grandmother is someone who spoils and indulges grandchildren in a way she could never do for her own children when they were growing up.

One of the very special memories that I have of my own grandmother is making cinnamon rolls made with yeast dough. We prepared these cinnamon rolls together, just she and I.

We softened the yeast in water that was just the right temperature, measured the ingredients with care, and kneaded the dough together. Waiting for the dough to rise was sheer agony. When the time finally came to roll the dough and cover it with butter, sugar, cinnamon and raisins — I was in my glory.

Grandmother's neat and tidy kitchen was somewhat worse for wear when this step was completed, but grandmother never lost her loving smile or her patience; she stood back, encouraged and guided every step of the way.

The final rising seemed to take hours, but when it was time to bake the cinnamon rolls, I knew that something special was about to be achieved. The smell of a warm, yeasty goodness mixed with the spicy fragrance of cinnamon is a smell that is always associated with my grandmother and her kitchen.

Of course, eating the cinnamon rolls on a special plate was the final step. And now, many years and many miles later, this memory is a treasure that I keep, reminding me of home and the love of family reaching from one generation to the next.

My own mother, in her wisdom, never made cinnamon rolls. She always claimed that she didn't know how. Whether she really was defeated by yeast rolls, or simply wanted to present that very special association of a granddaughter and grandmother, I'll never know. She will never tell.

Mother did, however, make wonderful orange cinnamon rolls out of biscuit dough. I have my own suspicions in regard to the whole matter. Nevertheless, cinnamon rolls made from yeast dough remain for all time the special domain of my grandmother.

In many ways, today's grandmothers are not all like my grandmother. They are likely to be very busy with trips to Gloria Stevens, golf lessons, or a full-time career. Grandmothers drive little sports cars with sun-roofs and built-in tape decks. They buy their

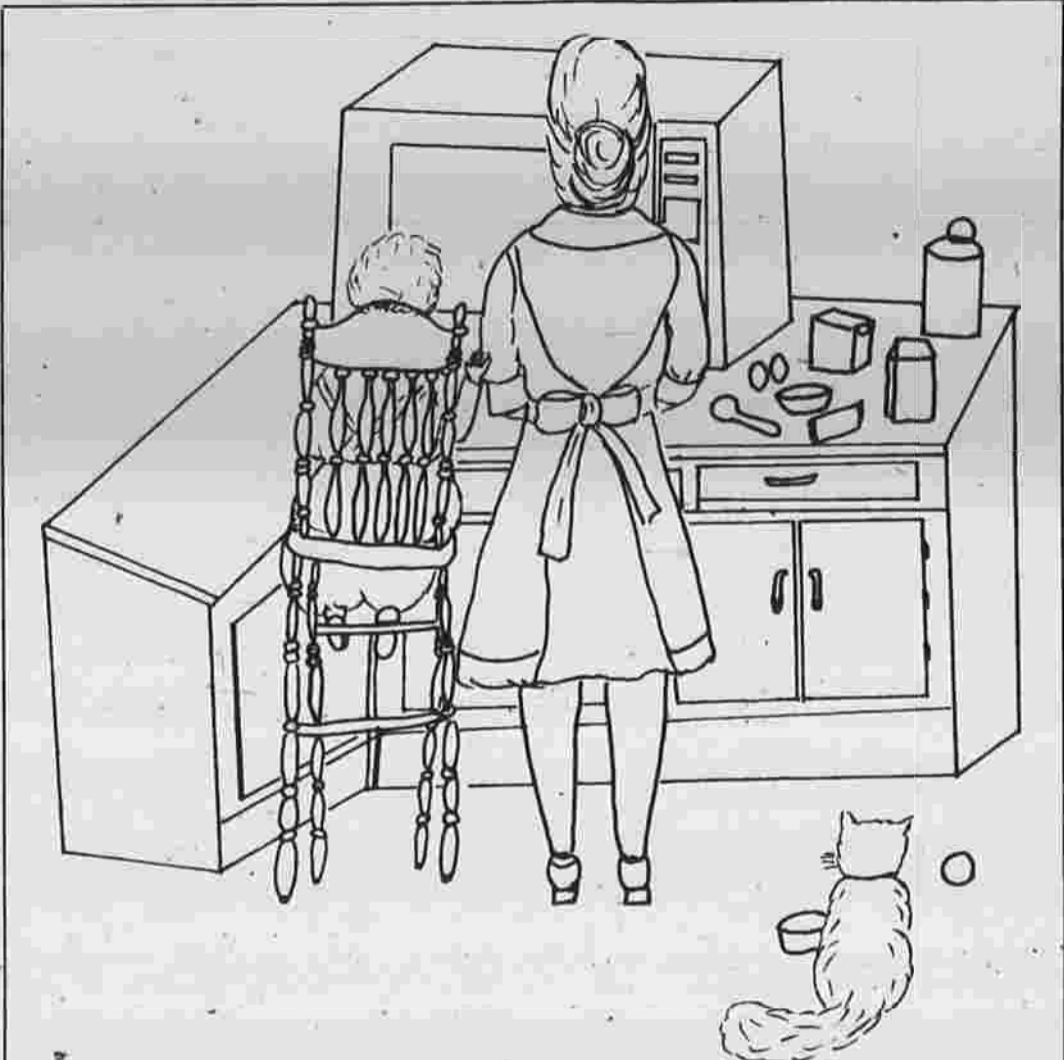


Illustration by Marge Churchill

grandchildren tiny T-shirts proclaiming the beauty of some faraway place they've just visited.

Modern grandmothers also own microwave ovens and use them as avidly as their daughters and granddaughters.

Even the most modern grandmother shares a special relationship with her grandchildren. There are things that only they can share. Perhaps one or several of the suggestions here will become a special "grandmother treat" for you to share with your grandchildren.

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Let stand on wire rack for at least 3 minutes and decorate as directed above.

**Lollipops**  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup light corn syrup  
1/4 cup water  
1/2 teaspoon orange, lemon or peppermint extract  
Food coloring, orange, yellow or red  
12 wooden Popsicle sticks or lollipop sticks

Mix sugar, corn syrup and water in an 8-cup measure. Use wet pastry brush to wash sugar crystals from sides of measure. Insert microwave candy thermometer.

Microwave at high for 9 to 12 1/2 minutes, or until mixture reaches 310°F (hard-crack stage), stirring every 2 minutes. Note: Hard-crack stage syrup separates into hard brittle threads when dropped into cold water. Stir in desired extract and food coloring.

Pour over sticks arranged on a buttered foil-lined cookie sheet, or pour into lollipop molds (see below). Let stand about 1 hour, or until hard.

How to make lollipop molds. Cut 1 inch off the top of 12 3-ounce wax coated paper drinking cups. Grease inside of top portion of cup. Punch a small hole in the side of the mold; insert stick. Place molds on buttered foil. Fill as directed above. Yield: 12 lollipops.

**Butterscotch Crunch Bars**  
1 cup butterscotch chips  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup light corn syrup  
1/2 cup peanut butter  
4 cups corn flakes  
1/2 cup chocolate chips

In a large bowl combine butterscotch chips, sugar, corn syrup and peanut butter. Microwave at high for 1 to 1 1/2 minutes, or until mixture can be stirred smooth. Stir in cereal.

Press into lightly greased 10 by 6 inch baking dish. Place chocolate chips in a 2 cup measure or small bowl. Microwave at 50 percent (medium) for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, or until chips are stirred and are glossy. Spread melted chips on bars. Cool before cutting. Yield: 10 bars.

**Chocolate-Covered Marshmallows**  
1 cup chocolate chips  
1/2 cup shortening  
2 cups chopped nuts  
1 10-ounce package large marshmallows  
50 round wooden toothpicks

Place chocolate chips and shortening in 2 cup measure. Microwave at 50 percent (medium) for 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 minutes, or until chips are shiny and soft, stir until smooth.

Place nuts in a shallow dish. Insert pick in top of each marshmallow. Dip in chocolate to cover completely. Roll in nuts, coating about three-fourths the way up. Set on wax paper. Repeat with remaining marshmallows. Let stand until firm. Stir together leftover nuts and chocolate. Drop by the spoonful onto waxed paper.

**Individual Pizza**  
1 10 1/2-ounce can pizza sauce  
6 English muffins, halved and toasted  
1 package (2 1/2 to 3 1/2 ounces) thin sliced pepperoni  
1 4-ounce can mushroom stems and pieces, drained  
1 1/2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese

Spread 1 tablespoon pizza sauce on each muffin half. Top each with 3 slices of pepperoni and 3 or 4 mushroom pieces. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons mozzarella cheese. Add grated Parmesan cheese, chopped onion and chopped black olives or green olives, if desired.

Place 6 muffin halves on a paper towel-lined plate. Microwave at high for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, or until cheese melts, rotating plate 1/2 turn after half of the cooking time. Repeat with remaining muffins.

**Cake Cones**  
1 9-ounce package yellow cake mix  
6 flat-bottom ice cream cones  
1 7 1/2-ounce package frosting mix  
Chocolate sprinkles

Prepare yellow cake mix and frosting mix, using package directions. To prepare one cake cone, spoon about 2 1/2 heaping tablespoons of prepared cake batter into the cone. Microwave on high for 20 to 40 seconds, or until cake is springy to the touch. Some damp spots may remain, but will dry up on standing. Cool on wire rack. Let stand 3 minutes. Top with prepared frosting mix and sprinkle with chocolate shet.

For 6 cake cones, assemble as directed above. Microwave at high for 1 1/2 to 3 minutes, or until cake is light and springy to the touch. Arrange cones in a circular pattern in the microwave for more even cooking, and rearrange after half of the baking time.

**Support group meets**  
A support group for families of the mentally ill will meet May 13 at 7 p.m. at the Mental Health Center, Manchester Memorial Hospital.

**Scouts meet tonight**  
Manchester-Bolton Girl Scout Association will have its annual spring meeting tonight at St. Mary's Old Parish Hall. Coffee and dessert will be served at 7 p.m., and the business meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring finger desserts. Green Circle, service numerals, and leader recognition are on the agenda for the business meeting.

**Center Bridge winners**  
The following are the winners in the recent games of the Center Bridge Club:  
North-South: Marilyn Jackson and Ken Kozak, first; Clyde Graves and Dick Jaworski, second; Joe Carree and Dick Vizard, third.  
East-West: Joe Davis and Jim Baker, first; Jack Fenture and Kailash Birmwal, second; and Flo Smyth and Norman Whitney, third.

**Benefit dance Saturday**  
BOLTON — The Bolton Knights of Columbus will sponsor a fun night square dance, Saturday in the St. Maurice parish center basement, 32 Hebron Road for the Susanne Keppell fund.  
No square dance experience is needed to attend. The caller, Supet Rogers, will give lessons. Tickets in advance are \$4 per person, and at the door, \$5. For tickets or information call Ray Bonaue, 647-9944 or Jack Smythe, 643-2963.

**Program on childbirth**  
A film on childbirth and a slide presentation on Caesarian birth will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St. The public is welcome to attend at no charge.  
The film, "The Story of Eric," and the slide presentation, both follow the expectant parents through their babies' births.

**Librarian to speak**  
John Jackson, library director, will speak at the Thursday meeting of the Friends of the Library. The meeting will be at Whittier Memorial Library at 7:30 p.m.  
His topic, "Telling the Library Story." The meeting is open to the public at no charge.

**Annual rummage sale**  
The Unitarian Universalist Society: East will sponsor its annual rummage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. Household items, clothing, books, toys and attic treasures will be sold. No admission charge.

## About Town

**Pinochle scores listed**  
The following are the scores of the pinochle games played May 3 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens each Thursday at 9:30 a.m.  
Gertrude McKay 67, Amelia Anastasio 62, Grace Gibbs 62, Carl Lombardo 58, Harry Pospisil 55, Susan Kerr 50, Carl Poppo 57, Robert Schubert 58.  
Also: Betty Turner 57, Edward Scott 57, Arline Paquin 57, Eleanor Moran 57, Vivian Laquerre 57, Joe Garaballo 56, Sam Schops 56, and Marcella L'Heuxes 55.

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**MEMORIAL CORNER STORE**  
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- 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

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Annie has over 10 years experience in styling and cosmetics.  
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Three Stylists To Serve You

IN THE MANCHESTER MALL  
811 MAIN ST.

135 Center St. Manchester 646-8268

## Menus

**Senior Citizen**  
The following lunches will be served the week of May 14 through 18 at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents who are 60, or older:  
Monday: Beef liver with onion gravy, confetti rice, green beans, chilled apple sauce, chocolate chip cookie, wheat bread.  
Tuesday: Veal patty with mushroom gravy, sweet potatoes, sautéed spinach, rye bread, chocolate-coconut pudding.  
Wednesday: Porcupine meatball with tomato gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, white bread, chilled peaches.  
Thursday: Sesame chicken, homestyle baked beans, tossed salad with dressing, rye bread, cherry pudding.  
Friday: Homestyle soup, lemon butter cod, sliced carrots, peas, wheat bread, raisin cake with whipped topping.

**Meals on Wheels**  
The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of May 14 through 18. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cold supper, second:  
Monday: Chopped sirloin, Spanish rice, carrots, tossed salad, brownies; Roast beef sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meatballs, peas, tossed salad, pudding; Tuna salad sandwich, fresh banana, milk.  
Wednesday: Boneless pork loin, whipped potato, beefs, tossed salad, applesauce, cake; Ham sandwich, peaches, milk.  
Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, baked potato, cauliflower, tossed salad, pudding; Cold turkey sandwich, fruit cocktail, milk.  
Friday: Baked white fish, boiled potato, spinach, cottage cheese, cookies; Egg salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin, milk. Fresh muffins or dinner rolls served with meal.

**Manchester schools**  
The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of May 14 through 18:  
Monday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, buttered corn, vanilla pudding with fruited sauce; The hot noon meal is listed first and the cold supper, second.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter; fruited gelatin with topping.  
Wednesday: Salisbury steak, gravy, whipped potato, buttered green beans, bread and butter, chilled peaches.  
Thursday: Salami grinder, chilled applesauce, ice cream, hot dog on roll, golden potato puffs, cole slaw, harvest cake. Milk is served with all meals.

**Bolton schools**  
The following lunches will be served the week of May 14 through 18 at Bolton Elementary-Center schools:  
Monday: Cheeseburger, carrot and celery sticks, chips, make own blueberry sundae.  
Tuesday: Chicken patty on bun, lettuce and tomato, french fries, peach shortcake.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meatballs, garlic sauce, mixed vegetables, applesauce.  
Thursday: Beef vegetable soup, tuna or egg salad sandwich, pickle chips, fresh fruit.  
Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

**Hebron and Andover schools**  
The following lunches will be served the week of May 14 through 18 at Hebron Elementary and Gilead Hill and Andover Elementary schools:  
Monday: Hamburg with roll, french fries, mixed vegetables, pudding.  
Tuesday: Baconburger, buttered parsley potatoes, green beans, fruit.  
Wednesday: Cheese pizza, cold saw, juice bars.  
Thursday: Grinders, vegetable sticks, corn chips, fruit.  
Friday: Grilled cheese, potato puffs, choice of vegetables, choice of dessert, Milk is extra.

**RHAM high schools**  
The following lunches will be served the week of May 14 through 18 at RHAM junior and senior high schools:  
Monday: Veal parmesan, shells and sauce, peas, homemade roll, peas.  
Tuesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, garden salad, fruited cake.  
Wednesday: Homemade pizza, green beans, peaches.  
Thursday: Stuffed shells with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, garlic roll, applesauce.  
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, soup, cole slaw, corn chips, cookie. Milk is served with all meals.

**Coventry High School**  
The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of May 14 through 18:  
Monday: Grilled cheese, pickle chips, vegetables, fruit.  
Tuesday: Beef and baconburger, vegetables, fruit, tossed salad, garden salad, french fries.  
Thursday: In-service day. No school.  
Friday: Pizza, vegetables and fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

**Coventry elementary schools**  
The following lunches will be served the week of May 14 through 18 at Nathan Hale, Robertson and Coventry Grammar schools:  
Monday: Favorite burger, potato puffs, corn and fruit crisps.  
Tuesday: Fish on a bun, cole slaw, hot vegetables, ice cream.  
Wednesday: Salad bar at Nathan Hale and Coventry Grammar and cold plate at Robertson.  
Thursday: Juice, grilled cheese sandwich, celery with peanutbutter, fresh fruit.  
Friday: Pizza or hot dog, salad and assorted fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

## Industry tries to revive canned food sales

By Sharon Rutenberg  
United Press International

CHICAGO — The American canning industry has launched a campaign to counteract the common misperception that canned fruit and vegetables are less nutritious than their fresh or frozen forms.

The National Food Processors Association plans to raise more than \$3 million for its program to revitalize consumer demand for canned foods. It is the country's first marketing communications program in 50 years.

Agriculture department statistics show per capita consumption of canned fruit dropped an estimated 5.5 pounds in a decade, from 17.3 pounds in 1972 to 13 pounds in 1982, the most recent year for which figures are available.

During the same period canned vegetable consumption fell from 52.2 pounds to 45.6 pounds, said Anne Rogers, an agricultural economist with the department's Economic Research Service.

Actually, says the NFPA's nutrition project manager, canned vegetables contain about the same amount of vitamins, minerals and fiber as fresh vegetables, and some have more fiber after processing.

"Just because something's raw does not mean it's more nutritious than canned or frozen," Janet Dudek said in a telephone interview.

"We've done some research here in the lab that indicates there really isn't a whole lot of difference between any of the forms of vegetables — fresh, frozen and canned."

RESEARCHERS compared nutrient levels of six vegetables — lima beans, peas, spinach, sweet corn, tomatoes and green beans.

Canned vegetables contain about the same amount of vitamins, minerals and fiber as fresh vegetables, and some have more fiber after processing.

potatoes, carrots and squash — in their canned, fresh and frozen forms.

Across the board, we found there was very little difference in the Vitamin A content in any of the products. In some cases, the canned product was even a little higher than the fresh. In general, there was essentially no difference on any of the samples," she said.

"Minerals are essentially the same," she said. "We found very little difference in fiber content between the fresh, frozen and canned samples."

She recommends consuming the liquid in canned products because there is some migration of vitamins, minerals and fiber into liquid in which the fruit and vegetables are packed.

Canned and most frozen are picked near the processing plant and packed within 24 hours of harvest.

"Once the product's in the can, you get very little loss of nutrients," she said.

"Vitamin A is so light sensitive it can be destroyed just by artificial or sunlight," she said. "But once it's in the can, it's protected — and you're not going to get degradation."

THERE ALSO IS little Vitamin C degradation.

**DOUBLE COUPONS**

**Mother's Day Sale**

**Fresh Chicken Breasts** 1.49 lb  
**Center Cut Pork Chops** 1.69 lb  
**London Broil Steaks** 1.99 lb

**Fresh Chicken Legs** 79¢ lb  
**Assorted Pork Chops** 1.39 lb  
**Blade Rib Portion Pork Roasts** 1.09 lb

**Fresh Chicken Breasts** 1.59 lb  
**Country Style Pork Ribs** 1.39 lb  
**Assorted Pork Chops** 1.39 lb

**Fresh Chicken Cutlets** 2.29 lb  
**A&P Meat Franks** 1.49 lb  
**Ann Page Sliced Bacon** 1.69 lb

**Chicken Rotondelets** 2.49 lb  
**A&P Sliced Meat Bologna** 1.49 lb  
**Oscar Mayer Meat Bologna** 1.79 lb

**Veal Shoulder Blade Chops** 1.99 lb  
**Howard Johnson's Fried Clams** 1.29 lb  
**Gorton's Fillet of Fish** 1.99 lb

**Fresh Ground Veal** 1.99 lb  
**Fresh Florida Scallops** 2.99 lb

**Minute Maid Orange Juice** 2.99 2 cans  
**Light 'n' Lively Ice Milk** 1.69 1/2 gal  
**Banquet Meat Pies** 3.99 3 pack

**Morton Salisbury Dinner** 89¢ 12 pack  
**A&P Broccoli Spears** 2.99 12 pack  
**Stouffer's Entrees** 1.39 12 pack  
**La Pizzeria Cheese Pizza** 99¢ 12 pack  
**Bake's Forever** 59¢ 12 pack

**Campbell's Pork & Beans** 3.89 3 cans  
**Easy to Prepare Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix** 5.99 8 1/2 oz  
**HDR Shampoo or Conditioner** 1.49 12 oz  
**A&P Deodorant Spray** 95¢ 4 oz  
**A&P Cotton Swabs** 4.99 12 pack  
**Directors Chairs** 16.99 4 chairs  
**Stainless Steel Cookware** 2.99 12 pack

**Black Label Beer** 24 cans 6.99  
**Ulica Club Beer** 24 cans 6.99  
**Beck's Light Beer** 24 cans 15.99

**Red or Black Grapes** 99¢ 12 lb  
**Red Delicious Apples** 32.11 12 lb  
**California Cauliflower** 6.99 12 lb  
**Hydroponic Lettuce** 1.19 12 lb  
**Family Pack Tomatoes** 2.99 22 oz

**Maxi Cup Margarine** 99¢ 12 oz  
**Parkay Margarine** 99¢ 12 oz  
**Colombo Yogurt** 39¢ 6 oz  
**Shredded Mozzarella** 1.29 12 oz  
**Fisher Sandwich Mate** 99¢ 12 oz  
**A&P Sliced Swiss Cheese** 2.49 12 oz  
**Kraft Cheese Whiz** 1.19 12 oz  
**Minute Maid Lemonade** 89¢ 12 oz  
**Axelrod's Cottage Cheese** 99¢ 12 oz

**Wisk Liquid Detergent** 1.69 32 oz  
**Bounty Paper Towels** 69¢ 12 roll  
**Scott Bath Tissue** 39¢ 12 roll  
**Viva Paper Napkins** 79¢ 12 pack

**Del Monte 89¢ Sale!**

**Del Monte Peas** 2.99 17 oz  
**Del Monte Tomatoes** 69¢ 12 oz  
**Del Monte Tomato Sauce** 49¢ 12 oz  
**Del Monte Tomato Sauce** 25¢ 12 oz

**Del Monte Fruit Cocktail** 75¢ 12 oz  
**Del Monte Pears** 79¢ 12 oz  
**Del Monte Peaches** 79¢ 12 oz  
**Pineapple Grapefruit Drink** 95¢ 12 oz  
**Del Monte Pineapple Juice** 1.19 12 oz

**Del Monte Hawaiian Punch** 1.19 12 oz  
**Sunsweet Prune Juice** 1.19 12 oz  
**Ivory Liquid Hand Soap** 79¢ 12 oz  
**Ocean Spray Cran-grape Drink** 1.59 12 oz  
**Kosher Dill Pickles** 1.59 12 oz  
**Sunshine Fig Bars** 1.49 12 oz  
**Keelers Fudge Stripes** 1.19 12 oz

**Whole Bar-B-Qued Chickens** 1.49 12 oz  
**Bar-B-Qued Pork Spare Ribs** 3.39 12 oz  
**Italian Style Meatballs w/Sauce** 3.39 12 oz

**Top Honey Ham** 3.39 12 oz  
**Colonial German Bologna** 1.19 12 oz  
**Natural Casing Colonial Franks** 1.19 12 oz  
**Fresh Potato Salad** 65¢ 12 oz

**Caldor Shopping Plaza** Burr Corners, Manchester

HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.



Advice

Woman thinks 20-year gap is too wide to ever cross

DEAR ABBY: The man I dearly loved for two years walked out on me to take up with the woman who had been my best friend for 25 years. I am devastated. She had been separated from her husband, so I foolishly invited her along to make it a threesome. I'm 50 and am now going with "R," a man of 70 who has been waiting in the wings for me. He loves me, but I can't return his love as I will always love the other man. No matter what he does...



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

I admire and respect "R," but I feel the need of a younger man. (Am I wrong?) He is good in the bedroom, but I feel like I'm making love to my father, and that bothers me. "R" insists on the bedroom scene and I would rather not. (Can you blame me?) How do I get around this? He's attractive and well-to-do and would give me the moon. Please say I look 40, and I feel 30. What should I do? HURTING

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I need a couple of questions answered. In the last two years, three of our son's girlfriends have had babies by him. What are those babies to us? And what are they to our son? DEAR ABBY: I love

attracted to "R" and he insists on the bedroom scene, he is clearly not for you. It is lovely to have a man who would give you the moon, but what good is the moon if you need a younger man? It's not up to me to blame or judge you. You are the one who must live with your decision. Let him go for your sake and his. There are plenty of women your age who would find "R" the answer to their prayers.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I need a couple of questions answered. In the last two years, three of our son's girlfriends have had babies by him. What are those babies to us? And what are they to our son? DEAR ABBY: I love

birds, which is why I'm writing. For some years now, I have been offended by the expression "for the birds." When people want to express a negative opinion of something, they say, "It's for the birds."

Why "Abby"? Birds are the most beautiful of all God's creatures, and their music is among the most glorious of all sounds. What did they ever do to earn the disparaging "It's for the birds" reputation?

I would like to know where that unkind expression originated.

FOR THE BIRDS DEAR FOR: So would I. It is a wonderful birdlover out there, I'll deliver the message.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ABBY'S PECAN PIE BAKERS: The recipe states that the pie should be baked for 45 to 50 minutes in a preheated 350-degree gas oven. Please note, if an electric oven is used, add 15 to 20 minutes to baking time. A toothpick inserted in the center of the pie comes out clean, it's done. (Test the pie after 45 minutes.)



Stars and stripes forever

Saluting the stars and stripes are, from left, Leah Smith, Nancy Evans and Trisha Dougan. They will be dancing Friday night in the Manchester Ballet Company's performance of "Un Sabor Espanol." The performance will be at 8 p.m. in the Manchester High School auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door at \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students.

Espanol." The performance will be at 8 p.m. in the Manchester High School auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door at \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students.

Supermarket Shopper

Register tapes still 'valid'

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I purchase an item at a supermarket using a free product coupon, so the item actually costs me nothing, can I use the cash register tape at a later date to send for a refund offer on this same product? Would a company give me a refund even though the required register-tape shows I got the item free? — Rosalie Sanginino, Lynbrook, N.Y.

DEAR MARTIN: I had three 40-cent Wisk coupons and took three bottles from the supermarket shelf. At the checkout counter, the new cashier who was ringing up my purchase suddenly stopped and said, "According to the law I can only accept one of the coupons." She pointed to

the fine print on the coupon which read: "One coupon per purchase." The cashier said she would have to ring up three separate tapes in order to take all three Wisk coupons, and she said this was against store policy. I politely asked her to call the manager. He seemed a bit confused by the problem but finally decided to accept the coupons. Now I am wondering whether I have been breaking the law all these years. What is the answer? — Susan Rowe, Cathedral City, Calif.

DEAR SUSAN: You can relax. The coupon constants aren't looking for you. The language "one coupon per purchase" printed on manufacturer's coupons is considered to mean one coupon per item. I wish the manufacturers would use the word "item" instead of "purchase," since it seems obvious that the latter causes some confusion, especially among new cashiers who are pledged to uphold the fine-print instructions printed on each coupon.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Dairy Products, Oils, Margarine, Diet Products (File No. 2)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$10.74. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$28.08. These offers require refund forms: ALOUETTE Free Brie. Receive a coupon for a free package of Alouette Brie. Send the required refund form and two entire Alouette package fronts (including the flavor designation and net weight), plus the register tape with the purchase price(s) circled, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Expires March 31, 1985.

COUNTY LINE Refund Offer. Receive the same number of coupons as submitted, each worth 50 cents up to a maximum of four. Send the required refund form and the County Line mailing address from the back of the package of cheese. Expires Oct. 31, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for: A11 coupon. COCO CASA Coupon Offer. Rose Holland House, Inc., 1125 Pleasant View Terrace, Ridgeland, NJ 07067. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1984. Save the words "Coco Casa" from the plastic lid of a can of Coco Casa Cream of Coconut.

FLEISCHMANN'S Margarine Coupon Offer. Receive two 50-cent coupons good on Fleischmann's Margarine. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from four 1-pound packages of Fleischmann's Stick Margarine. Expires Aug. 31, 1984.

PARKAY Soft Margarine Free Muffins Offer. Receive a coupon for a six-muffin package of English muffins. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from three packages of Soft Parkay Margarine (either the 1-pound bowl or two 8-ounce cups). Expires Aug. 31, 1984.

Manchester Garden Club's Annual PLANT SALE Sat. May 12 9:30-1:30 Center Park Rain or Shine

Annual Rummage Sale Unitarian Meetinghouse 153 West Vernon Street Manchester Sat. May 12th 9-3:00 P.M. Household items, clothing, books, toys, etc.

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, Barbershop Quartet Room, Comedy Room, Coffee House, Silent Auction. May 11th and 12th - 7:30 to 1:00 at East Catholic High School. Call now for tickets, or further info: 649-5336. Great Value... only \$6.00 per person (must be at least 20 years old). Tickets will also be available at the door.



Admiring prize essay

Dr. Amelia Costa, an English teacher at Manchester High School, shares a happy moment with Traci Kosak, 15, a sophomore, as they look over the essay that won the Manchester Bar Association's Law Day essay contest. Ms. Kosak was given a Law Day plaque and a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gervaise Kosak of 216 Saddle Hill Road.

News for Senior Citizens

Big names to help at day for seniors

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Judith Kaiser Activities Specialist

Hello everyone. Today's column comes to you "live" from center stage of Big Week. The crowning event is tomorrow — Big Day — when Mayor Barbara Weinberg will be present to read the Senior Citizen's Week Proclamation; singer-impressionist Mark Verelli will entertain, and the dollhouse-drawing will take place. Big Week activities continue on Friday with the annual Fishing Derby at Sautter's Pond from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Prizes will be awarded. In the evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m., there will be dancing to the music of Lou Joubert and His Orchestra. Then there is the Plant Sale on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the center. Choose from many healthy vegetable and flowering plants at very reasonable prices. All proceeds from the sale will benefit the center's meals program.

MONDAY PINOCCHLE SCORES: Walter Delsie, 73; Betty Turner, 62; Martin Bakstian, 67; Gus Frank, 67; John Klein, 66; Amelia Anastasio, 64; Alma LaPlant, 60; Catherine Gleason, 65; Betty Jesans, 65; Ed Scott, 64; Herb Brandwein, 64; Maude Custer, 65; Lottie Lavoie, 63.

GOLF SCORES: Low gross — Jack Funk, 45; Joe Kennedy, 49; Norm Lasher, 44; Bud Lathrop, 44; Joe net, 43; Gordon Farber, 31; Norm Lasher, 32; Bill Leone, 32; Marilyn Folcik, clinical specialist.

Mint peps up brownies

1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 egg, lightly beaten 1/2 cup real mayonnaise 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon mint extract 1 package (6-ounce) semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted 1/2 cup chopped walnuts Grease 8x8 1/2-inch baking pan. In small bowl, stir together flour, baking powder and salt. In medium bowl, stir together egg, mayonnaise, sugar and mint until smooth. Beat in melted chocolate. Stir in flour mixture and walnuts. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in 350-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes. Cool completely in pan on wire rack. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 16 (2-inch) squares.

BARDON Hearing Aids & Services, Inc. 464 EAST CENTER STREET MANCHESTER, CT. TEL. 647-8082. Free Audiometric Hearing Tests. Home or Office Appointments. Repairs on All Makes of Aids. Batteries (Mail-Order Services). Custom Fittings. 10% Senior Citizen Discount. Our Professionals Want to Help You with Your Hearing Problem. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 5:00. Sat. 9:30 to 1:00. This Ad Now As Your Reminder.

Trends point toward home labor-savers

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

The days of the conventional vacuum cleaner may be short-lived. In fact, by year's end, homemakers will be able to clean their rugs with the help of a robotized device, according to Lee Rath, editor of Merchandising Magazine, published in New York. Rath spoke at a press conference Friday in East Hartford. His topic was trends in the marketplace, particularly trends in home appliances. The event was sponsored by Northeast Utilities.

Altered lifestyle, Rath said, is the big reason for the interest in new labor-saving devices. More than half of married American women with children work outside the home. Consumers want appliances to take up less room, and they want them to be convenient to use.

The credit goes to the microwave oven," Rath said. A third of all U.S. homes include a microwave. The appliances have created a new list of priorities for the American consumer — space, speed, simplicity and style. "Home is getting smaller and lives busier," Rath said.

NEW REFRIGERATORS, he said, are just as likely to be built-in wire racks and ice cream makers as adjustable shelves. New hair dryers have retained all the power of the old, but they are much smaller. "They look like the old 'Doll' accessories," Rath said.

Speed is another important consideration for modern consumers. A new freezer on the market works "like a microwave in reverse," Rath said. Called an Ultrafreezer, the appliance can freeze food in half the time of a conventional unit with improved quality of the frozen food.

Consumers in the year ahead will be demanding even more convenience from their appliances, Rath said. This spring, an iron that turns itself off automatically will be available.

Black and Decker, a tool manufacturer, recently purchased the housewares division of General Electric, Rath said. And the company is expected to apply its cordless technology to small appliances, such as the iron and hair curler.

Style is expected to be a big seller in the coming season, Rath said. "European designs will become prevalent," he said. A leading appliance manufacturer has recently signed an agreement with an Italian manufacturing firm. Italian-designed appliances will be seen later in the year.

THE NEW APPLIANCES will reflect European attitudes toward space. For instance, refrigerators will be offered in smaller, modular designs. Consumers may purchase three or four modules, and build them into the cabinets wherever needed. The units will also be convertible — with a switch the owner can go from freezer to refrigerator and back to freezer again.

Cook tops will be offered in a combination of gas and electric — both in the same unit. New cook tops will include a swing-down unit that can be used as counter space when the range is not in use. Oven doors will swing up and out of the cook's way, not down towards the floor.

A new electrical "hub" a cast iron disk, will replace the circular electrical element on the stove. The hub, manufactured in Germany, heats more evenly and is much easier to clean.

GIVE YOUR budget a boost! Sell those still-good but no-longer-used items in your home for cash. Call 642-2711 to place your ad.

CALDWELL OIL (Price Subject to Change) 104.9 645-8841

PAD & INSTALLATION \$1.99 sq. yd. Not Just Special Sale Days. WITH ANY broadloom carpet in stock! SURPLUS CARPET CENTER 395 BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER 2 doors from Manchester AAA 649-9199 SUN. 12-5 • SAT. 10-5 • WEEKDAYS 10-9

The season's newest colors in appliances are gray and light brown. But there's a controversy, Rath said. One manufacturer has named the colors silver and sand. The other has gone for toast and platinum. The problem: one manufacturer's gray is not the same shade as the other's. The same is true of the light brown. The big question: will the other, smaller manufacturers fall in behind the shades of silver and sand, or will they opt instead to match the toast and platinum.

CONSUMERS ARE not as energy-conscious as they were a few years ago. They would rather shave off a few pennies in the purchase price than save in the long run, Rath said. "Of more interest, is how do you get them to buy the appliances they need?" One manufacturer has come out with a do-it-yourself repair manual and racks of parts for consumer purchase.

Computers in the kitchen have been touted as convenience items of the future, able to spit out grocery lists and inventory kitchen supplies. What consumers don't realize is that computers are already in the kitchen — in the form of touch controls familiar on microwave ovens. Elsewhere, touch controls will eventually be used to program a dishwasher to wash when it is full, or to turn itself on at 3 a.m. when electric rates are low and no one is using the hot water.

Touch control will also be able to tell the homemaker of the future when and where an appliance has malfunctioned. In turn, the homemaker will be able to tell a repairman what part needs to be replaced, saving repeat repair calls.

A new device described as similar to a cement mixer by Rath, will cook a whole meal unattended. The meal's ingredients will be put into a glass bowl which rotates over a heating element. The food

will never have to be basted or stirred. The high-tech product will cost the consumer about \$400.

There is a big boom in the major appliance industry right now," Rath said. The market has bounced back dramatically after three bad years. Sales of microwave ovens, for example, are up 43 percent.

One reason for the increase is new housing. Approximately 1.7 million new homes were built last year. Typically, three sets of appliances are purchased for every new home built, Rath said.

In addition, the industry is facing a pent-up demand for appliances. During the recession, people put off buying new appliances. But of the 45 million appliances in use in the U.S. today, 30 million are 5 or more years old and will soon have to be replaced.

Births

Barth, Sara Elizabeth, daughter of Timothy and Jean (Leslie) Barth of Farmington, was born April 15 at New Britain General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Leslie of 34 Bates Road. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barth of East Granby. She has a sister, Anne, 3½.

Alexander, Rachel Lee, daughter of David Wayne and Sharon Lee Webster Alexander of Stafford Springs, was born March 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Webster of 454 E. Middle Turnpike. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Carol Shaffer of Vernon and Wayne Alexander, Wichita, Kan. She has a brother, Shawn David, 3.

Salstead, Erik Charles, son of Robert and Diane Gendron Salstead Jr. of 133 Aspinall Drive, Andover, was born April 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gendron of Chicopee, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Damaris Salstead of Memphis, Tenn.

NOTICE Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227. William E. FitzGerald, Judge of Probate.



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cumberland farms BREAD 49¢ 20 OZ. Loaves. 3/139 Your Choice. Mix And Match. JUMBO WHITE. SPLIT TOP WHEAT. OLD FASHIONED WHITE. SPLIT TOP OATMEAL. And Introducing!! SPLIT TOP OATMEAL. DELICIOUS! 1% LOW FAT CHOCOLATE MILK 49¢ Quart. SWISS CHOCOLATE 'N' FUDGE Old Fashioned Ice Cream \$1.79. SUB OF THE MONTH! MINI ITALIAN 99¢. If You Forgot It...Cumberland's Got It!



Like old times

Members of East Catholic High School's Class of 1979 reunion committee scan their school yearbook. They're planning a reunion June 2 at the Buckboard in Glastonbury. Committee members are, from left, Julie Tucker, Wendy Murdoch and Carole Murphy. Jamie Moriarty is also on the committee. Any class member who hasn't received an invitation can call 647-1306 or 643-8472.







# FREE TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 or STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

### Resort Property 45

**EASTHAM CAPE COD**— House for rent, 3 bedrooms, nicely furnished. With deck. Sleeps 6 people. No pets. Approx. weekly one mile to boy beaches. Available June, July, August, 5425 weekly. Call 643-9724.

### Roommates Wanted 48

**WORKING MOTHER** SEEKS apartment to share with some in Manchester area. Call Path, 643-0456.

**MANCHESTER** — Professional female to share 6 room house \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 649-8495, evenings.

**LOOKING FOR good** room? Look for the many bargain buys advertised in the classified columns today.

### Services

**Services Offered 51**

**ODD JOBS, Trucking** Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-6304.

**LAWN MOWING** — Hedge trimming, chain saw work, light trucking. General handyman. Sured. Call Rav. 646-7973.

**LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED** — Quick, Expert Service! Senior Discount! Free Pick Up and Delivery! ECONOMY MOWER. 647-3666.

**HIGHLAND LANDSCAPING** — Spring clean up, mowing and maintenance. Fertilizing, heavy and light trucking. Landscape experts in rock formations and special design. Mulch, top soil, trees, shrubs and stone available. Free estimates. Call 649-6683 or 643-7712.

**ATTENTION PARTIERS!** Call Jack Bertrand for the best dances and parties. DJ and Light Show by the Party Specialist. People. Call 643-1262.

**INGRAHAM** — Lawn & Odd Jobs, Dethatching, Raking, Spring Cleanups, Fertilizing, Lime, Rota Tilling, Mowing (Commercial & Residential) & Painting. Special Senior Citizen Discount. Call anytime. 671-0551.

**GIVE YOURSELF A SPRING BREAK** — Newly expanded cleaning firm is now accepting new clients for general housework. Bonded, insured, reliable. The Houseworks. 647-3777.

**GARDENS ROTOTILLED** — Lawns mowed. Reasonable rates. Please call Ken at 649-9607 or 643-8156.

**SPRING CLEANUP** — In need of a Backhoe and/or Bulldozer? We have a dump truck too! No job too small. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call 649-2871.

**FENCE REPAIR & INSTALLATION** — We install stockade, split and round rail or picket fencing. From 1 section to a whole yard. Also, yard work and odd jobs. Call 646-2151.

**AMBITIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT** — Odd jobs, lawn care, painting specialties. Fair rates, professional work. Call Jeff, 647-9013.

**LANDSCAPING** — Spring Clean Up, Fertilizing, A/C, Any type of maintenance. Call 643-9658 or 643-6252.

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

### Services Offered 51

**TRUCKING, HAULING** — Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 649-7657. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

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

**WILL BABYSIT** in your home or in my home. Call 643-8330.

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

**Painting/Papering 52**

**EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR** — Painting, wallpapering, repairs. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Matthews, evenings 649-4431.

**CEILING REPAIRED** or REPLACED with drywall. Call evenings, Gary McHugh, 643-9221.

**NAME YOUR OWN PRICE** — Removal, Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paper-hanging. Removal. Call 644-0583 or 644-0036.

**PURCELL BROTHERS** — Improve your property. House painting, Check our rates. References available. Call 646-8117.

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

**SCREENED LOAM** — Gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. For deliveries call George Griffing, Andover, 742-7886.

**FOR SALE** — Canon FD35mm F2.8 lens, \$70. Canon FD28 Type A extender, \$90. Both in excellent condition. Use very little. Call 643-2711 between 9am and 4pm, ask for Mark.

**DESIGN KITCHENS BY J. P. Lewis** — Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson Art, Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodwork in service, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood, 9 varieties of hardwood and veneers. 100 in STOCK. Call 646-9558 or evenings, 289-7100.

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

**EXPERIENCED CARPENTER** — Remodeling, additions, roots 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.

**MASTER CABINET MAKER** — With 30 years hands on experience. Old fashioned craftsmanship at a fair price. All your woodworking needs, interior and exterior. Call 644-0585, 644-0036.

**GENERAL CARPENTRY & REPAIRS** — Rec rooms, Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

**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 649-8173, 48.

**LADIES OLD MAINE FROTTERS** — Great walking shoes, size 1D. 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.

**RICHARD WOLFE'S LEGIT Professional fax book**, more than 1010 songs, good condition, organ and piano. Asking \$20. Telephone 649-3893.

**10 PAIR BLACK Wooden blinds**, Good condition. Reasonable. Call mornings, 647-3558.

### Misc. for Sale 43

**FOGARTY BROTHERS** — Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 649-7657. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

**M & M, P & H** — No job too small, leaky faucets, bathroom remodeling, One call does it. Free estimates. Water pump service. Call 649-2871.

**GREEN GARDEN HOSE** — \$4.98. Phone 649-7433.

**HOMEWARK CONSOLE RADIO and stereo**, Maple cabinet. \$75. Call 649-5653.

**ONE 1981 HONDA MOPED**, one braided rmp. Call after 5pm, 646-0452.

**CLEAN LANDFILL** for the hauling. Call 647-0530 or 872-4106.

**GOLD BARREL** — Back lounge chair. Very good condition. \$60. Call 646-2564.

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

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

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

**TWIN SEALY MATTRESS and boxspring**. \$60. Call 646-1677.

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

**SURVEYORS 20 second** optical transit. Also Wild TIDE Theodolite. Both half price. Call 623-9633 after 5pm.

**CRAFTSMAN SELF PROPELLED Lawn mower** — 22 inch cut, runs and looks like new. \$80 cash. Call 649-6785, Bill.

**THREE PAIRS Gold** draw drapes, 82" wide, 37" long. Good condition. \$10 a pair. Call 643-6463.

**ANTIQUE COUNTRY Cottage Chairs** — Stripped and refinished. ready for caning (some parts). \$99. Call 643-6526.

**WILL TRADE ADMIRAL 19" table model**, solar color TV, runs well with 10" table saw on stand. Call after 6pm, 649-9314.

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

**MOVING** — Sears country kitchen gas stove, timers, rollerie, iron trim, excellent condition. Lovely Hitchcock hutch like new. Gold velvet channel back couch. Call 643-9259.

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### Automotive

**Cars/Trucks for Sale 71**

**GMC STEP VAN, 1974** — Full size contained. Grill, refrigerator, coffee pot and steam table operate by propane gas. Has hot red cold running water. Phone 643-5770 after 5pm, 643-2711 8:30am to 5:30pm, ask for Suzanne, leave message.

**1971 CHEV CONCORDS WAGON, 350 V-8, Auto.** Excellent. Posi-traction. 1973 Buick, sport coupe, 8 door rock, 22,000 miles. Asking \$7200. Excellent condition. Call after 6pm, 646-4923.

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**1974 OLDS CUTLASS** — 67,000 miles. Needs some work. \$900 or best offer. Call 643-5503.

**1976 MG MIDGET** — Excellent condition. Sheetrock, \$175. Call 646-1071.

**1977 CHEVROLET MONZA** — Automatic, 4 door hatchback, 73,000 miles, \$1600.

**1972 BUICK SPORT COUPE**, 8 cylinder automatic, 74,000 miles, \$1200. Call 649-9731 after 5pm.

**1979 RENAULT LE CAR** — Standard, 6 cylinder, low mileage, new radial tires. Call 643-2523.

**BLAZER, 1973, 350** — 4 speed, \$1500. Call 649-7071 after 5pm.

**1974 AMC SPORTABOUT** — Standard, 6 cylinder, high mileage. Dependable. \$650. Call 643-5478.

**TOYOTA, 1973** — Mark II, 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, \$850. Wife's car. Call 643-8840.

**1976 DODGE DART** — AM/FM cassette, 70000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering, 40,000 rocks, radio, excellent condition. \$2900. Call 649-8365.

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

**1968 AMC REBEL** — 4 door, green, 78,000 miles. \$425. Call 643-9424.

**1977 FORD LTD** — Good for parts. Running condition. Best offer. Call 646-2093.

**1981 MAZDA GLC** — Red custom L, 5 speed, air conditioner, sunroof, AM/FM radio, new tires. Call 643-6813.

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### New England In Brief

#### Last gasp for Seabrook?

MANCHESTER, N.H. — With its lead now at the mercy of its creditors, the New England utilities that own the idled Seabrook nuclear plant were summoned today to consider a plan to revive the plant and its troubled builder.

The meeting in Cambridge, Mass., comes amid growing signs the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire is near collapse.

No major utility has gone bankrupt since the Depression, but Seabrook's principal owner has a pile of unpaid bills and no credit to draw on.

By law, New Hampshire's largest utility could be forced to seek protection if just one creditor demands payment on an outstanding bill.

An independent analysis by the State Public Utilities Commission concluded Public Service must act within days if it wants to save Seabrook's first reactor and stave off bankruptcy. P.C.C. Chairman Paul McQuade said Tuesday.

#### Pilgrim 2 costs debated

CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire Supreme

Court has taken under advisement a case involving the Pilgrim 2 nuclear plant in Massachusetts that could have major consequences for ratepayers and the Seabrook 2 nuclear plant.

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire asked the court Tuesday to allow recovery of \$16.5 million from ratepayers to fund its 3.5 percent share of the canceled Pilgrim 2 nuclear plant in Plymouth, Mass.

If the justices allow the utility to recover the costs, they will pave the way for the substantially larger, \$301 million investment Public Service has made in the all-but-cancelled Seabrook 2.

Oral arguments were held as Public Service, prime Seabrook owner, continued its fight to stay out of bankruptcy over its heavy nuclear investment.

#### Vietnam recalled in trial

CONCORD, N.H. — A lawyer specializing in the defense of Vietnam War veterans was to testify today in the murder trial of an ex-Marine who claims his haunting combat experiences drove him to kill his girlfriend.

Five Vietnam veterans, testifying Tuesday as defense witnesses for admitted killer Gary Place, recalled unloading bodies and dodging screaming rocket fire.

Place, 36, is accused of first-degree murder in the strangulation-stabbing of his girlfriend, Wanda Olson, 32, last July in her Concord apartment. Place

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

#### Transplant patient stable

BOSTON — Doctors expect a 47-year-old Somerville physician to be up and walking two days after he underwent the third heart transplant in New England history.

Knut Seeber, a father of two, was listed in stable but critical condition following his four-hour operation Tuesday and hospital officials expected he would be discharged within four weeks.

The only major difference between Mr. Seeber and the first two transplants was performed was the nature of the disease, said Dr. John J. Collins, chief of cardiothoracic surgery at Brigham and Women's Hospital, where the operation was performed.

Seeber suffered from coronary artery disease, a fairly common condition that slowly blocks off the blood supply to the heart. "We think we had substantial evidence that he was an excellent candidate for sudden death," said Collins.

#### Escapee waives extradition

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — An escapee from a New

Jersey prison who later ran a Boston investment firm that bilked clients out of as much as \$33 million has waived extradition on fugitive charges.

Alan Abrahams voluntarily agreed Tuesday to return to New Jersey before Judge Michael Higgins in District Court in Providence, state police said.

Abrahams, a flamboyant businessman known as James Carr when he ran the Boston investment firm of Lloyd Carr & Co., was arrested in Providence last Wednesday and ordered held without bail.

State police said Abrahams, operating again as James Carr, had just opened an auto leasing firm in Providence.

#### Foul play in student death?

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

Laboratory tests are still being conducted to determine the precise cause of death of Kevin P. McGovern, 19, of Taunton, Mass., Dr. William Q. Sturmer, chief state medical examiner, said Tuesday.

Sturmer said a preliminary examination ruled out gunshot wounds and fractures by blunt impact as having been instrumental in the young man's death.

### MMH staff president unorthodox but caring

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Clear tonight; cloudy Friday — See page 2

### This mother sets sights on highway

... page 11

### Curfew law is lost in shuffle

... page 4

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, May 10, 1984 Single copy 25¢

## Court tells U.S.: Stop mining port

By Ronan Rollnick United Press International

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

"The United States of America should immediately cease and refrain from any action restricting access to or from Nicaraguan ports, and in particular, the logging of mines," Judge President Taslim Olawale Elias of Nigeria said. This order, he said, had been decided unanimously by the panel of 15 judges making up the International Court of Justice.

"The right to sovereignty and to political independence possessed by the Republic of Nicaragua, like any other state of the region or of the world, should be fully respected and should not in any way be jeopardized by any military and

paramilitary activities which are prohibited by the principles of international law," Elias said in his ruling.

"In particular, the principle that states should refrain from their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state, and the principle concerning the duty not to intervene in matters within the domestic jurisdiction of a state — principles embodied in the United Nations Charter and the Charter of the Organization of American States," the judge said.

That second point was accepted by 14 votes to 1. The judges also decided unanimously that both countries "ensure no action is taken which might aggravate or extend" the dispute submitted to the court.

They said both nations must not take any action that could prejudice the rights of the other party in the carrying out of the court's decision.

There was a hushed silence in the Great Hall of Justice as he ruled against Washington in the first case filed against the United States by a Third World nation. The Reagan administration has said it would not accept the court's jurisdiction over Central American issues for the next two years.

Rejecting the U.S. bid to have the case thrown out, the judges ruled that since Nicaragua was accepting their jurisdiction, Washington did not have the legal right to have the case dismissed.

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

It is the first time in the history of the court that has arbitrated disputes between nations for the past 62 years that it has been called on to give a verdict on a war situation while fighting is still in progress.

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

"I have no comment at all at this stage," said Robinson.

"We believe this decision is extremely important. It is going to give backing to all the peace efforts in the central American region," Argueta told reporters.

He said Washington would have to obey the court order because both countries are members of the United Nations.

"Either the United States obeys the decision, or it becomes an outlaw government — a government that does not abide by the decisions of the highest legal authority in the world," Argueta said.

Officials noted that the verdict was the first stage in the suit. The court is still to decide whether it can consider further aspects of the dispute at a future date.

Argueta said in his country's suit filed last month that the United States violated international law by mining his country's ports and financing anti-Sandinista rebels.

The lodging of the complaint coincided with revelations the CIA had been directing the mining and other rebel attacks against the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

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

In presenting arguments before the court, Nicaraguan lawyers branded the U.S. government as "savage" and "crude," while the Americans countered Nicaragua was using the court as a propaganda forum for an issue that should be settled regionally.

"It's a case of David against Goliath," said Argueta.



Workers from an Ohio-based company unload one of 50 new pews that have been installed at St. James Church this week as part of a major renovation project. The renovations, scheduled to be completed soon, were required to bring the 110-year-old Catholic church at 896 Main St. up to code, said Father Francis Krukowski.

## East Germans join boycott

By John Ims United Press International

The Soviet-led boycott of the Los Angeles Olympics picked up muscle today with the pullout of the East Germans, traditionally one of the strongest contingents fielded.

The East German announcement followed a similar one by Bulgaria late Wednesday and appeared to take the edge off efforts by Olympic officials and U.S. presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson to persuade the Russians to reconsider.

The withdrawals also raised prospects the Soviets and its East-bloc allies might hold a rival "Red Olympics."

In a statement carried by the official news agency ADN, the East German Olympic Committee cited "the current political interference of the U.S. administration in the preparation of the Olympic Games and the repeated violations

of the Olympic charter by organizations."

The statement did not name specific organizations.

The East German team, especially strong in swimming and track and field, is regarded as the second strongest after the Soviets.

The Soviet Olympic Committee Tuesday said it would not send a team because the United States could not provide adequate security, charges the State Department called "baseless" and denounced as a "blatant political action."

President Reagan told reporters Tuesday he has "a great feeling of disappointment" over the boycott.

"I'm sorry they feel that way, and I think it's unfair to the young people who have been waiting for so long to participate in these games," Reagan told reporters.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger today told a news conference in Seoul, South Korea, that Moscow's boycott was an effort to "embarrass" Reagan and interfere with the upcoming U.S. presidential elections.

In the first reaction from a Western communist leader, George Marchais, Secretary General of France's pro-Soviet Communist Party, said Wednesday he "deplores" Moscow's decision and hoped it was not a "tit for tat" response to the 1980 U.S. boycott.

There was no indication the United States would take further steps to meet Soviet demands for greater security precautions for their athletes.

But Jackson, who won the release of a captured American airman from Syria in January, announced through a spokesman that he has arranged a meeting with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington today.

"It's a possibility," Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, can persuade the Soviets to participate in the Olympic games, Jackson spokesman Eric Easter said.

"People don't generally talk to the Soviets. They just let (problemas) hang without dialogue," he said.

## Torch relay due in town on Friday

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

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

The relay runners will carry the torch from Storrs to Hartford Friday morning.

They'll leave Storrs Friday morning at 7:30 and will run along Route 44 through Coventry and Bolton before arriving at East Center Street in Manchester between 9 and 9:30 a.m., Olympics spokesman said. The runners will then run through East Hartford on Burnside Avenue. They plan to arrive at the state Capitol in Hartford by 10:30.

The torch will be carried through the state by a crew of 13 runners, the spokesman said. A total of 250 runners will carry the torch to Los Angeles.

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

## Kennedy's foot becomes target

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

A crowd of 600 educators — many from as far away as Maine and New Jersey — were treated to a colorful and well-attended ceremony at Illing Junior High School this morning.

The occasion was a day-long regional conference on academic quality in secondary schools, normally a serious occasion. But State Commissioner of Education Gerald N. Tirozzi, local school superintendent James P. Kennedy and others who opened opening ceremonies set a light-hearted tone.

Delegates to the event, dubbed "Search for Excellence in Secondary Schools," packed the Illing cafeteria. Their cars lined both sides of East Middle Turnpike and spilled onto side streets.

The audience started laughing even before the conference started, when Illing Vice Principal Andrew Vincenz took the stage to

announce that a New York car in the parking lot had been left with its motor running.

Superintendent Kennedy's injured foot — bandaged and covered with a white sock — soon became the target of wit from the podium. (He later said he had hurt his Achilles tendon.)

Tirozzi was the first to point out Kennedy's cast. He teased that whatever criteria had been used to name Illing one of the 25 top secondary schools in the nation last year, he hoped visitors had noted two things: the proximity of the police station and the cast on the superintendent's foot.

Later, Kennedy admitted he was "just a little concerned" that guests would depart remembering Manchester "as the place where the superintendent sat on the stage in his navy-blue pin-striped suit — and his white socks."

He went on to complain that one of the honored attendees — the former Manchester school superintendent for whom Illing was named — was upstaging him.

## Church fix-up nearly done

The 2,300 families belonging to the congregation of St. James Church will soon be treated to more modern surroundings.

Major renovations to the Catholic church at 896 Main St. are now almost complete.

Father Francis Krukowski said the renovations were necessary to bring the building up to code. The church was built in 1874 and has not had major work performed on it since then, he said.

The renovations have cost more than \$450,000, Krukowski said. New tiles, carpeting, lighting and a fire alarm system have been installed, and the interior of the church has been covered with new coats of paint, he said. An Ohio-based company spent Wednesday and Thursday installing 50 new pews. Most of the old ones were traded in, Krukowski said, but some were used for wainscoting in a new chapel.

The last major renovation item should be taken care of next week when focal cabinet maker Ted Ungard finishes a new altar for the church, Krukowski said.

Most of the major work was done in the church basement, he said. The room formerly contained old, bolted-down benches, making the room unusable for purposes other than worship, Krukowski said.

It can now be used for meetings as well as worship, he said, and has a ramp to make it accessible to wheelchair-bound people.

The rest of the church has remained essentially the same, he said.

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

## Education conference draws 600

It gets to be a bit of a drag when Arthur Illing is introduced as the person who built the schools in Manchester and I'm introduced as the one who closed them," Kennedy said.

On a more serious note, Tirozzi spoke of how "modesty has become a household word" used to describe American education. "Yet we do have pockets of success," he said, singling out Illing for praise.

A Wayne Roberts, a deputy undersecretary for the federal Department of Education, told the audience they were part of "one of the greatest gatherings in the nation for the school excellence program."

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

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

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