and 22 shoe factories closed their sional delegation so worried that Footwear Caucus, a group of tinue. Coben said, in arguing for

warn that without government intervention, the U.S. shoe-making industry could die

foreign-made and want quotas to hold imports to 50 percent of the American market over five years Imported shoes now account lost more than 10,000 tootwear jobs for a shocking 70 percent of the tootwear purchased in this counsaid Sen. William Cohen. hour

R-Maine, chairman of the Senate

Cohen said the 70 percent figure shoeworkers. compares with import penetration rates of 22 percent in the steel

In arguing for rehef. Cohen an average of \$6.65 per hour and they must compete with Koreans who earn 88 cents and hour and Taiwanese who earn \$1.46 per

also went before the ITC, noting live times since 1975. past, Mitchell said, "only once, in 1977, has a president seen lit to

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine.

Mitchell said four consecutive "This situation cannot con- recommendations for barriers is "clear evidence" of the need to its members last week paraded senators from footwear-producing the quotas. "The decision on this protect the American footwear.

accept that recommendation and

hood of thousands of Maine of 31,000 jobs nationwide in the last Further, Mitchell said, the effect of plant closings is especially many unemployed workers and shut-down factories are in rural

to higher prices for consumers. Maine has more than 17,000 shoe room" so it can have time to make workers employed in 63 factories 1st District, also asked the com-

Business In Brief

Link appoints Kasevich

WESTBOROUGH, Mass. - Link Telecommun cations Inc. has appointed Raymond'S. Kasevich vice president of

Kasevich, son of Mrs. Alice Coburn f East Hartford. will have responsi bility for research and new technology development at LTI. Founded in 1983, LTI designs, tures and supports a wide range of local network communications products

and engineering services. Kasevich, a 1955 hester High 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

Before joining LTL Kasevich was principa scientist/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 severa echnical 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

Gerber sets dividend

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

Lydall sells metal business

Lydall Inc., the Manchester-based manufac turer of products for liber, metal, plastic and elastomeric industries, has announced the sale of its Metal Edge business for \$1.3 million in cash to MEFCO, a North Wales. Pa., packaging firm. Metal Edge, is a unit of Lydall's Superior Ball Division, had 1983 sales of \$1.2 million and income of \$175,000, Lydail President Millard H. Pryor Jr

Pryor said the company decided to sell the unit because it was small and did not fit in particularly well with Superior Ball's operations We felt we could get a better return on ou

Metal Edge stays which are used a einforcements on industrial packaging should complement MEFCO's packaging product line, Pryor said. The operation will be located at the Sorth Wales plant.

Lydall Inc. had 1983 sales of \$112 million. The company recently announced it would sell its Superior Ball Division to Hoover Universal of Ann That sale is pending government approval.

AMAX makes stock deal

GREENWICH - AMAX says it has exercised ts right of first refusal from the British Petroleum Co. to acquire about 4.3 million shares AMAX common stock held by BP. AMAX said Monday 2.2 million of the 4.3 million shares would be acquired from BP by Standard Oil Co. of California, which owns about 19.5 percent of AMAX outstanding common stock and will own about 22.4 percent after the acquisition. Creditanstalt-Bankverein of Austria also agreed to acquire about 3.25 million shares of AMAX common stock, including the 2.1 million balance of shares to be acquired from BP and 1.15 tillion newly issued shares

The price per share will be the average 30-day market price during a period to begin within the next 60 days or, depending on market price levels. at a discount from the market price on the date of the transaction, AMAX said

Bank profits rise 21%

John H. Hamby Jr., president of Glastonbury

Previously, Glastonbury Bank and Trust lastonbury Bank and Trust has offices in Colchester, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Porland and Rocky Hill.

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

United Press International

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - A sucesstul architect and builder who makes his living erecting adobe homes expertise in Iraq, the cradle of earthen architecture

Newcastle, says Paul G. McHenry.

(The Middle East) is where it all started." said the 60-year-old architect, who plans to travel to Iraq within the next two months. "Many people believe that is the origins of civilizaion, between the Tigris and Euphrates

s traditional and has been for thousands of years. It started at least 7,000 o 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 "very swampy area" of southern Iraq that is akin to the Mississippi

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 In the swampy area, he said, "they are having trouble with mud houses.

where they sink into the ground every live to six years, and the buildings have o be rebuilt. One person will build live o six houses in a lifetime. They wanted some ideas on how they could maintain their present

McHenry said Irao's modern archi-"were mostly trained in Europe and had no occasion to use this old

fashioned material for a generation or

As a consequence, there was a great void of information," he said. The

turned out 4 million 10-by-4-by-14-inch adobe bricks, a yield worth \$1.2 million But that translated into about \$39 McHenry expects the adobe industry in New Mexico will continue to grow earthen materials

struction "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," McHenr

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.

bricks basically the same way "since

the time of Moses," he said.

cultural and ethnological heritage, he

Iraqis looked for help to New Mexico. with its long-standing Spanish adobe

'Most of the world is looking to New

to everything else FOOD

Food's cheaper — compared

Rep. John McKernan Jr. of the

fair chance - not protectionism.

Menu inflation

1981

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.

SBM names two in new department

positions according to Charles L. Pike, vice president.

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



Roger Somerville

Bank, and then in lending and business development at Charter Oak Bank and Colonial Bank Ms. Brown is a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in family finances and economics. She was formerly an intern in the bank's data processing department before joining SBM as assistant to the advertising and

SAN FRANCISCO - Let's say you happen to be

National Convention, and put on a holiday party for 4,000 employees and their guests, with hundreds of five bars were scattered throughout the arena whe 37 violinists and several name entertainers and bands

prescription drug maker in the United States - "the company of choice in the pharmaceutical industry. from almost any standpoint," according to the

benefits, job security and ambience. It scores only three, or average, in the fifth category, "chance to Milton Moskowitz, a well-known financial columnist, has collaborated with two associates, Robert Levering and Michael Katz, to produce this guide to

United States, the authors say, they took suggestions from any and all available sources, including their friends and neighbors. Then they narrowed the list and spent a year going around the country checking out the firms that seemed to rank unusually high.

of standards," they say in the introduction.

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

and makes robots and tape recorders for space ships and The Oiga Company, which employs 1,000 making lingerie in Van Nuys, Calif.

Morgan Bank

Hart and Mondale see possible convention fight

Frank Dunn quits seat on Coventry council

Grandmoms are grandest

Cloudy tonight: sunny Thursday — See page 2 Hanny Thursday — See page 2

Tass defends boycott decision

Soviet allies hint they'll snub Olympics

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union today defended its boycott of the Los Angeles Olympics and some of Moscow's communist allies hinted of an alternative "Red Olympics."

mount to approving U.S. violations of the Olympic charter, the official news agency Tass said in the walks

violations of the Olympic charter, which impair the international its noble ideals and principles." the news agency said. The Soviet action was prompted all right. Kiselev said.

By Kathy Garmus

Keeney Street residents who

Feldstein

quits as

adviser

stein's office said today.

of economic subjects.

to 121/2 percent.

that he will leave the Council of

Economic Advisers on July 10," a

ics at Harvard University and

and non-partisan organization en

'At the National Bureau, Mr. Feldstein will succeed Eli Shapiro, who is also the Alfred P. Sloan

professor of management at the

"He will return to his previous

government statement said.

Directors to pick

town residents

A White House spokesman called the Soviet action "totally Union means they have disregarded the feelings of most of the

international Olympic move-

ment," Tass said.

Olympics will be conducted in a non-political atmosphere, said In Sydney, Australia, the coach of the touring Soviet Olympic skating team, Valery Kiselev, however said his wountry's boycott

of the Los Angeles Olympics could "If the U.S. State Department guarantees the security of our sportsmen, then everything will be

Olympics most successful medal-Influential Soviet journalist Victor Louis reported Tuesday the Kremlin already had drawn up games promised to create unplans for a communist bloc athletic meet to be held in Solia. Bulgaria. in competition with the Los Angeles games, which begin July 28. Blueprints of the 'Red Olym-

not attend

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satellite countries, it appeared that many would follow Moscow's

He acknowledged that poor U.S. Soviet relations added to Moscow's concerns about the well-being of its sportsmen but

as sanctions for Grenada, or the but we did not he said.

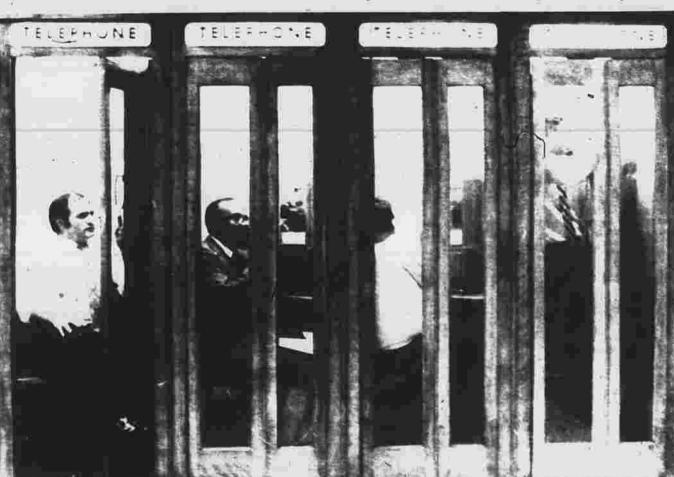
Los Angeles was "under a question mark and sources in Prague said would stand by Moscow and boycott Los Angeles as well Leonid Khomenkov, chairman of the Soviet Athletics Federation:

At least one communist nation -

Louis wrote in London's Evening reprisal for President Carter's boycott would have no effect on its spokesman for the Romanian Under Olympic rules nations have until June 2 to state whether

they will participate. In its Tuesday announcemen Tass said the International Olym Soviet complaints as just but nothing had been done to undo

Among the Russian points of ontention were that the salety of the Sovjet team could not be guaranteed and that the "un games had assumed ugly forms Tass alleged the Reagan admin istration had continued to exploi and had connived at the whipping



A long session Tuesday, on the eve of adjournment of the Connecticut Legislature, brings varied poses in the constant use of telephone booths outside the Hall of the House of Representatives. From left are Rep. Dominick

Last regular session today

Lawmakers plod toward adjournment

still facing pages of unfinished deadline, members of both chambers plowed through lengthy calendars Tuesday, trying with

William O'Neill bills to ease prison overcrowding and forgive loans of to create an inspector general, a curfew for teenage drivers and tighter restrictions on driving court administrator would advise the state's correction commissioner of a potential overcrowding would decide who is freed, but the inmates would still be subject to a strict probation program. The Senate also sent the gover-

reward those who become teachers in Connecticut elemenlorgiving their loans after five

An amendment added by the

nor legislation to make academic George Gunther, R-Stratford, who authored the amendment. "I'm sure this will serve as a real warning and deterrent because a it will affect a permittee in the

be required to make its recommen dation to the Legislature within 14

cation cards to anyone of legal than the state's Superior Court

The Senate also passed 27-9 and constitutional amendment to change the way state judges are selected. The amendment would create a judicial selection commission to recommend to the governor

24 pages, 4 sections. 1 advertising supplement

SAMPLES TODAY The Manchester Herald today con tinues its sampling program to bring

Professor pushes scarlet letter for corporations that run afoul

United Press International Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel "The was forced to wear a red "A" on her clothes to identify her as an

porations, a philosophy professor Dr. Peter French, a professor at Trinity University, said his Hester Prynne theory of corporate punish

ment has a solid philosophica French contends corporations are more than "profit-making engines" and he rejects argument. that "a corporation's only social obligation is to be more

He said the law treats corpora-

French has a book coming out

held responsible in society.

has been a fine. But French said corporations look upon fines as hing more than the "cost of doing business."

acquitted the Ford Motor Co. of reckless homicide charges stemming from the incineration of three French agreed with the verdict trouble-prone Pinto gas tanks becasue of financial consideration.

Ethics," authors Michael Hoffman

and Jeniffer 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 tions as "an entity within the

Corporate Responsibility," in would cost more in the long run which he addresses these issues. than it would to settle with the When a corporation breaks the families of those killed in Pinto

> "It's an old theory. It goes back to New England and puritanical attitudes," he said. "Image and prestige are at the very core of a

French said in addition to fines a wayward corporation should be made to advertise its "sins." Such image flogging could take place in newspapers and on television, the same media outlets in which the

New book lists top 100 places to work today

By Richard M. Harnett

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

In this book, Merck rates four black blocks, which means it is superior in four out of five categories: pay,

Feldstein was appointed chairthe nation's premier employers.

In their quest to find the best employers in the

"Our methods were journalistic rather than scientific. We did not try to impose a preconceived se

They found that, "in general, small companies are attitudes," he said. "Image and prestige are at the very core of a corporation's proft-making capaCorporation's proft-making capa-

The book said Echold's study corporation advertised in the first convinced Ford technical implace.

Los Angeles, is rated only average in pay, but gets five blocks for benefits and ambience.

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looking for a job. You have no particular business in There's a new book out that may be of help - "The 100 Best Companies to Work for in America" (\$17.95.

Then you want to apply to Advanced Micro Devices. Sunnyvale. Calif. Last New Years the company rented the Moscone Center, site of the Democratic Christmas trees and poinsettias, 8,000 pounds of seafood, one-and-a-half tons of roast beef. Twenty-

Consider Merck & Co., Rahway, N.J., the largest

nterest rates. On occasion, the White House has been openly critical. Earlier this year, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes disassociated the

ts could push interest rates higher and thwart recovery from the The opposing views of Reagan and his chief economic adviser came into focus again Tuesday 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 Digeat, Walt Disney and the when the White House denounced the Federal Reserve Board for holding too tight a rein on the

for HUD study requested change is from Rural Residence to Residence AA. The PZC has 65 days to set a public hearing on the application. Carol X. Zebb, acting director of

thought they had heard the last of Gerald Investments are in for a planning, said the hearing will Manchester attorney Lawrence The new application was submit A. Fiano, Gerald Investments ted Tuesday, only one day after the president, has again applied to the PZC denied an application to have the property rezoned Residence A. to have 28.7 acres off of Keeney Residents of the area had tought that application — as well as a previous one submitted by Fiano to

> lowed in those zones would be too dense to fit in with the rural character of the area. Fiano 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

have the land rezoned Planned

Residence Development - be-

public hearings before the WASHINGTON (UPI) - Martin 'That's what they've indicated Feldstein, chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic me they want," he said. Eugene A. Sierakowski, a member of the Southwest Property Advisers, has resigned, Feld-"Martin Feldstein announced

tions, agreed.

has opposed the previous applica-

"I think an AA developmen

would be more clearly in the character of the area." he said. Sierakowski said the association would probably meet to discuss the president of the National Bureau of latest plans for the property when Economic Research, a non-profit more details became available. In a Residence AA zone, lots gaged in research on a wide range must contain a minimum of 18,000 square feet and up to two houses Residence A zone, lots need only contain 12,000 square feet and up to three houses per acre are allowed. Fiano said that if the zone change was granted, between 40

man of the Council of Economic Advisers in August 1982 after Murray Weidenbaum resigned. A former professor. Feldstein developed on the property, which lies near the intersection of Keeney "It's a drastic alteration from the White House over fiscal and the original concept I had for the monetary policy, particularly the impact of huge budget deficits on In its application last summer, Gerald Investments had sought to have the land's zoning changed to

PZC in February after it fell short of the 4-1 vote that was required 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 defic-Under zoning regulations,

the land within 500 feet 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 for early release up to 120 days. Residence A. But in a switch from Inmates convicted of violent money supply and causing an its previous vote, the PZC Monday

Czechoslovakia hinting they would There was no comment from East Germany - one of the

minute to throw the American chaos. Louis reported. Interviewed on ABC-TV's Nightline program Tuesday. Georgi Arbatov, head of the Sovjet Umon's U.S.A. Canada Institute. because the lack of security at the

probably be announced at the last

pics' are apparently already com-

Standard newspaper. "The Russians are believed to have decided on the move tome time ago probably when Konstantin Cher-"We could make it (the decision)

mining of the Nicaragua harbors. When the United States boycot-Soviet invasion of Alphanistan Carter encouraged allies to join the ted the event in whole or in part

hinted that other communist bloc

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

By Susan E. Kinsman

HARTFORD - The Connecticut House and Senate convene today or the last regular session of 1984.

PRD; which would have allowed about 57 lots for single-family The Senate wrapped up business petitioned against the change. The vote was 3-2 in favor of the change midnight, leaving untouched bills owners of more than 20 percent of

> 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 crimes, such as murder, rape, robbery and kidnapping would not

eligible.

The chief state's attorney, the attorney general and the chief

years. Students would be eligible to borrow up to \$20,000 over four A controversial amendment requiring private school teachers to schools to be eligible for the loan lorgiveness program was

The House sent O'Neill a hill raising the maximum penalty for selling liquor to a minor from \$1,000 and one year in jail to \$1,500 and 18 months in jail. It requires the state Department of Motor Vehicles to provide photo identifi-

House, mandates a 14-day license suspension on permittees conselling liquor to a minor. "It's about time we get tough on those who would knowingly sell

Two proposed constitutional amendments on gubernatorial succession and selection of state's attorneys won the necessary threefourths vote in the Senate to be placed on the ballot in November One would create a ninemember council to determine whether the governor was able to incapacitated. The council woul-

The other proposed amendment would give a commission, rather

candidates for judgeships ******** Inside Today

month in which assets averaged more than \$100 reported a 1983 earnings gain of 26 percent and an April 1 dividend increase of 12 percent.

Bank and Trust Co., has announced a 21 percenincrease in first quarter profits. Through March the bank earned \$218,169, compared to \$180,820 during the same period in 1983. The bank also inced that in March it registered its first

By Mark Langford

SAN ANTONIO Texas - In-Such Draconian moral codes failed to survive, but public ridicule and shame could be proper

law or acts irresponsibly, the accidents.

He recalled the Indiana trial that n that particular case, but he said

convinced Ford technical im- place.

standard value for a human life. tions make decisions based solely on financial considerations. That is why he advocates the Hester ming from the incineration of three corporation's image instead of its girls in a Pinto, which burst into pocketbook.

> bility. The worth of a corporation is very important in the social



this summer. "Collective and provements costing \$11 per car He said Ford based its study on the insurance industry's \$200,000

They form new union

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

"We would like to see a produc- ist Julius Getman say the union

tive working relationship wih won a favorable contract.

By Lisa Pirozzolo

NEW HAVEN - From the swelling ranks of temale workers even on Ivy League campuses such new contract

and brightest students ponder the offices libraries and as research

eventually look toward promising battled for months with female professional careers, the workers, workers complaining they earn an finally a unique partial contract seethed at what they felt were average of 59 cents to a dollar that gives the workers the right to

more than 1,000 workers carrying candles stood in silent protest in front of President A Bartlett are still awaiting settlment of a

behaved in a fundamentally hypocritical way - they feel overlooked and wronged." says John Wilhelm. Federation of University members of the union because they

And while most students could and university officials have "Women are not being paid and remain unsettled.

But Yale Vice President of are threatening to picket on down dining Administration Bruce Chrisman graduation day May 28 activities to they didn't. says "women workers at Yale are protest a continued lack of probeing treated equally," although gress in negotiations, he adds "Yale is a microcosm of A three-year part Workers here feel that Yale has the society as a whole and we went into effect on April 4 and some recognize the societal problem."

are important to this community. THE NEWLY FORMED union not help either side." he says. The confrontations culminated

student lives and schedules and in three strike deadlines and made many see real life complications.
The workers wanted salary increases totalling 25 percent over

being drawn and union negotiators

A three-year partial contract

observers, such as Yale Law School professor and labor special-

"This settlement reflects an

came after turmoil that disrupted

established union," he says.

tions continued more in the newspapers than they did at the bargaining table. University officials said that talks in an initial contract are often prolonged, but

9-to-5 and the National Organization for Women lined up behind the with groups named Students For Negotiated -Settlement and Students Against Union Shop. Famed union negotiator Cesar Chavez came to Yale and com-

60

Partly sunny and breezy

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

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.

LOS ANGELES FAIR

LOWEST TEMPERATURES

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

48(83), Washington 49(71).

Associate Publisher

Today: Becoming partly sunny and breezy. Highs in the low to mid

That tension broke last fall when are being systemically cheated." BUT BATTLE LINES are still tions and transfer policy and other plained that the school's lawyers benefits and were ready to close were union-busters and unethical, down dining halls and offices if and that the school offered only a 3 percent raise and wouldn't improve health care and pension Throughout last winter, negotia- plans.

> canned foods at local grocery stores and college deans ran around frantically processing job recommendations for graduating

applications for the Class of 1988 and silverware to outfit kitchens. Even for students at Yale, labo

Peopletalk

In praise of older women Last year Celeste Holm and Christopher Reeve

led a group of actors and actresses blocking buildozers trying to Haves Theater in New York City Mayor Ed Koch per sonally arrested theater still stands On Toesday the He-

brew Home of the Aged in Riverdale. nation's leading genored Miss Holm as its woman of the year. She was chosen because of her work on behalf ticularly her efforts to point out there are positive roles

Celeste Holm

Hospital time for Billy Evangelist Billy Graham should breathe more

play.

easily as he starts a three-month crusade in thanks to a weekend sinus operation at a London hospital. istic 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 evening service Sunday night, He'll wife. Ruth who was In a hospital last Neb., for tests to determine the cause that has plagued he



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 ustory lesson via the acting of stars such as Alan Ladd Elizabeth Taylor and Bob Hope. The fourweek 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."

No thundering herd of women?

The Cliff Dwellers, one of Chicago's oldest private clubs, says it doesn't expect a "thunder ing herd" of applicants for membership now that it had decided to admit - gasp - women as nembers. The club was lottinded in 1909 to support the arts. Members include painters, sculptors musicians, writers, journalists and architects. Former Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson gave up his lay membership in 1982 when it was disclosed the club did not admit women. President Wilbert R. sbrouck said he spoke recently with Stevenson and "wouldn't be surprised if he came back" now that the rule has changed. Karen Wellisch. Chicago-area executive director of the National Organization for Women, said, "With the entry of women into the work force the tradition of private

Bolt from the blue

It's been four years since Edwin Robinson walked into the yard during a thunderstorm to rescue a pet chicken, was struck by a bolt of lightning and miraculously recovered the sight he lost in a 1971 truck accident Robinson says his vision remains "20-20 plus and his hearing, also impaired in the truck accident, is line. The Falmouth, Maine, resident says be did get tired of the television lionizing that followed the bolt from he sky. Last year he turned down a Canadian cable television offer to do a show on him because they never put things right ... they always dramatize things." His wife wishes someone would do a movie on their lives, discussing "not just the lightning but also the problems they overcame when her husband became blind and nearly deaf. "I think people would get an awful lot of encouragement at what we went through," she

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 chocoholics. Gloria Levine, whose Aphrodite Chocolates won the National Domestic Chocolate award last year, says chocolates are the food of love. Author and ace 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 undraiser for Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart in ber hometown of Cleveland but she's afraid she might have damaged her image. Ms Winger has always had a reputation as the spirited - if not cantankerous - sort and tried to hid the glass of milk she was drinking when photographers started focusing on her.
'This ruins my image. I should be carrying Jack Daniel's," she said.

Almanac

for several years.

Today is Wednesday, May 9, the 130th day of 1984 with 236 to follow The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury. Venus. Mars and Juniter. The evening star is Saturn

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include olitionist John Brown in 1800. Scottish novelist Sir James Barrie ("Peter Pan") in 1860, Egyptolo gist Howard Carter, who unearthed Tutankhaman's tomb. in 1873, actor Albert Finney and actress Glenda Jackson, both in 1936 and actress Candice Bergen in

On this date in history: In 1502, Christopher Columbus set sail 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 was never ratified by the U.S.

A thought for the day: Napoleon naparte. "From the sublime to the ridiculous is but a step."



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

Weather

Today's forecast

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Today: 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

Maine; 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 Lows in the 30s to low 40s and highs

New Hampshire: Showers likely north and variable cloudiness with a chance of showers south today. Highs 52 to 63. Mostly cloudy north with a chance of showers or flurries tonight and chance of showers Thursday and partly cloudy south with a chance of showers tonight and Thursday Lows in the 30s to low 40s and highs

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

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk

A small craft advisory remained n 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

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.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Rhode Island: Fair weather Friday and Saturday, 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 Mild highs 60 to 70. Lows in the 40s. New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Friday. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. A chance of rain Sunday. Lows in the mid 30s to mid except a little warmer Saturday

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality across Connecticut for

Weather radio

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Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 863 Play Four: 9812

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Maine daily: 222 New Hampshire daily: 9821 Rhode Island daily: 4752. The "4-47 Jackpot" numbers: 08-14-28 Vermont daily: 205

Massachusetts daily: 8572

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Manchester Herald

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(90)

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Manchester In Brief

Shelter site search starts

of Directors Tuseday that the town has already begun looking for another site for a shelter for the homeless next winter. 'It is safe to say that anyone connected with the

shelter program agrees that the East Side Recreation Center is not a good site." Weiss said. He made that observation after Director Stephen T. Cassano asked him to prepare a repor on the shelter operation this winter A number of problems arose from the location of the shelter within the recreation building.

Easement action proceeds

right-of-way for a sewer from Overlook Drive across property of Forest Ridge Condominium Assocation as a result of a vote by the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

The board voted for the condemnation despite the fact that the town, the association, and Green Manor Construction Co. are still negotating ove a storm drainage problem in the area. 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

Strokes kill 50 every year

Green Manor built the condominiums.

About 50 people in Manchester die every year because of strokes, according to Health Department figures. To help bring that number down Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg has proclaimed this

week "Stroke Awareness Week." High blood pressure increases the likelihood of having a stroke more than any other factor, the mayor said in her proclamation. But if detected by a private physician, or at town-run geriatric clinics, worksite programs, or through other services - high blood pressure can be controlled. 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.

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.

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. 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. Water violations recorded

standards were recorded at the Howard station in April, Director of Public Works George A. Kandra has reported. The violations involved excessive odor and turbidity, or cloudiness. Neither violation made he water unfit for consumption, Kandra said. The state Department of Health Services has granted the town an exemption for these

Two violations of safe Drinking Water Act

Meeting rescheduled

The meeting of the Conservation Commission originally scheduled for Thursday has been The commission will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m.

For the Record

in the Lincoln Center conference room

A headline over a story about the Citizens Curriculum Committee in Tuesday's Manchester Herald was misleading. The committee did not recommend ar increase in high school math requirements at its Monday meeting, as the headline suggested.

It was incorrectly reported in the Herald Tuesday that the Planning and Zoning Commission rejected by a 4-1 vote Kenneth C. Burkamp's application to put restaurant in the Manchester Mall. The vote was 3-2 with commission members William A. Bayer and Marion Taggart voting against depial of Burkamp's

Radio station WMLB of West Hartford is has a

country music format for a large part of its broadcas

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. Saturday's Manchester Herald story about a radio format change at WINF in Manchester had incorrect information about WMLB.

Directors table proposal for dumping charge

determine the landfill's life. large quantities of refuse at the dfill was tabled Tuesday night George Kandra more than a year by the Board of Directors after it ago. It attracted little public drew fire during a public hearing. attention until Tuesday night

the plan and instead decided to voted against authorizing bids for hold a workshop session to study the scale. The six Democrats voted he proposal more thoroughly. One of the critics of the fee plan, William Diana was absent. building contractor Joseph Swensscale for the landfill until the fee along with the scale. The estiplan matter had been decided. But mated cost is \$46,000. tor James F. Fogarty in-

into the landfill in order to

The plan to charge commercial May 15. dumpers tonnage fees was first put forward by Public Works Director with life left in it.

in favor. Republican Director

decided to adopt the fee plan, it General Manager Robert Weiss buy a permit for \$6 that would

Mid-Connecticut regional disposal area. The deadline for joining is

stay on its own. Manchester has keep trash from other towns out of he claimed.

Attorney Joel Janenda, representing Stewart Johnston of Dillon Burkamp also spoke against the The directors authorized Kandra landfill would not achieve better son Jr., asked the board not to to seek bids on a scale for the dump control. He said the fees would Janenda said that a householder

IN A RELATED MATTER, proposal would allow residents to

added charge.

one of the few landfills in the area the landfill. ttention until Tuesday night.

Prolonging that life is oned of the Two Republican directors.

Prolonging that life is oned of the EANDRA INSISTED that town the would have to pay a dumping to be a director objectives of Kandra's plan, but its taxpayers would experience a net to be a stump of the control of the taxpayers would experience a net to be a stump of the control of the taxpayers would experience a net to be a stump of the control of the taxpayers would experience a net to be a stump of the control of the taxpayers would experience a net to be a stump of the control of the taxpayers would experience a net to be a stump of the control of The directors put off action on Donna Mercier and Peter DiRosa critics argued at the hearing that it savings of \$207,000 a year under the

> a shift from one budget to another impose a second tax on residents. He said there are many hidden costs in the plan. with access to a dump truck would

Burkamp said many people now

Some residents would dump Contractor Swensson said the

Manchester Mall owner Kenneth builder, said shrinkage in the

Janenda suggested that as an things on his property near the charge would add to the cost of alternative to lees, the fown try to railroad line of on town property houses. He said the scrap from one Weiss said the town's policy is to find out where trash comes from to along Love Lane and Line Street, new house can fill a dump truck He said if a householder threw a dumping cost at the proposed \$12 a few boxes in a truck he had rented ton would be \$480 per house. It tandfill, he said.

amount of trash at the dump would pickup truck to avoid the fees.

be a larger truck.

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

Public Works Director George A. Kandra said 11 of the 19 properts owners have said they favor the line. To 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 book into the line, however, General Manager Robert Weiss said that it 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

Kandra said the engineeing design for the fine will be done by the town engineering staff. It is expected to be

Three Tolland Turnpike property \$90, violation of it is defined in the state walks. The directors, however, reowners - Frank Damato, Roy Cony- statutes as an infraction. The court sets - cently rejected an administration ers, and Richard Treat - told the board - the schedule of infraction fines and has - proposal that would have shifted the at a public hearing preceding the vote pegged it at \$35. The change adopted that they wanted the water line built. Damato, of the Acadia Restaurant, Manchester ordinance correspond to said he pays a high premium for that practice insurance, because of the lack of fire In answer to a question from Director

Richard Barrera, of 49 Taylor St., the court practice, a new snowstorm was one of the two who asked the would have to occur before more than directors to defer payment of his assessment, as the town previously did briginal ordinance made each hour a for a sewer assessment THE 2,400-FOOT-LONG water line town should follow up on enforcing the will be either 10 or 12 inches in ordinance."

charged on a cost basis of 8 inches.

the snow removal ordinance, but the change has no real effect. The than check sidewalks," Cassano said, ordinance provides a penalty against. Neighbors have to tell the police when iomeowners who do not shovel snow—they see unshoveled walks, he said rom their walks with 24 hours after a

Assitant Town Attorney William only a minor impact. He favors making water line improvement projects. They

PENNY SAID he thinks the fine has

Tuesday makes the language of the

Stephen T. Penny, Shea said that under

one infraction was charged. The

Director Donna Mercier said the

new wiolation.

The directors also adopted a change the communuity. "If we have a

machine, to be financed by sale of the

The Board of Directors reluctantly amended a town ordinance Tuesday of Manchester in the Jewish section of East Cemetery if they are members of

The amendment was criticized by Arthur Holmes during a public hearing. Holmes, of Holmes Funeral Home and Watkins Funeral Home, said he could not understand why the question was on the board's agenda. He said the restriction against burial of nonresidents in town-operated cemeteries

make a change that benefits only a obtained land for cemeteries. portion of the community. He said he had understood it is inordinately Director James Fogarty asked Gendifficult for Jews to find burial sites, eral Manager Robert Weiss if it might away from this community. Others be possible for the town to sell the argued that other burial sites are Hebrew Cemetery in East Cemetery to Holmes said Jews can be buried in investigate that possibility. He said

Religious law requires that Jews be negotiations with the temple of which Penny feared there would be other

Bid procedures waived

been dumped was approved by the Board of Directors Tuesday night, but

The estimated cost of the jobfrom Multi-Circuits Inc., a printedcircuit manufacturer, was spread on the drying beds when it interfered with

General Manager Robert Weiss alked with the new management of Multi-Circuits earlier Tuesday and predicted the firm would take responsi bility for the cost. While he got no firm committment he said. "If I were a

makes them give off a bad odor. The beds are normally used for

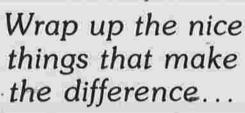
A bid waiver for cleaning sludge beds into which copper-laced sewage had crews clean the bed when the sludge has dried. But the copper-filled sewage has not dried despite the fact that it has been left there since January.

> Kandra said the sewer departmen had expected the material to dry out so that it could be put into the sanitary Penny said the bid waiver reques showed poor management. He said

proper planning would have prevented the need for the request. He tol General Manager Robert Weiss that i it cost the town more money because of the lack of bids, the employees responsible should be reprimanded "It was a judgment call," Kandra

He said the material was left in the tope that it would dry out 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 "You could have obtained bids, even it you did not award the contract.

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requests for lifting the restriction. He - the rule against burial of non-residents Director Stephen T. Penny, who said that Catholics, whose burials must applies to the veterans' portion of the voted in layor, said it was difficult to also be in santified ground, have cemetery. Weiss said there is some

> the temple. Weiss said the town could he is a member.

The Rev. James Meek, a member of the executive board of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, said the The Rev Richard Dupee, pastor of North United Methodist Church, sent the Board of Directors a lette

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BARNEY PETERMAN, a He said there would be a

Ford, said a user charge at the landfill would not achieve better would not be a savings, but merely he said that could be done only by exempt. "We will be double taxed," he for exemption from the lees should Betty Sadloski, president of the Eugene Sierakowski, of 101 have to pay a dumping fee. The proposal would allow residents to putting it out for trash collection to putting it out for trash collec

should have the scale to determine told the directors that many towns enable them to go to the landfill would reflect in the trash contract "People do not trust the figures." increase their charges.

opposed to the charge proposal. collectors who serve residences to

lability for sidewalk accidents from the town to property owners. There was public opposition on the less expensively than property owners After other public hearings the directors approved the following additional approprations to the budget for

the current year: program for disadvantaged students, to be financed by a state grant. be financed by recording fees in excess

of those anticipated. that the enforcement is only as good as \$1.120 for Colt League baseball uniforms to be linanced by donations of \$600 and \$520 in basketball bond • \$1,800 for more soda for a vending

Shea explained that since the ordi- the homeowner liable for accidents were held off until it was determined

Non-resident burial in cemetery section gets OK

cemeteries in Hartford buried in sanctified ground

for sludge bed cleanup

strongly criticized the administration for not seeking cleaning bids before the problem became crucial. The sewage with copper, presumably

the operation of the sewage disposal

betting man, I'd say Multi-Circuits will Public Works Director George A. Kandra said four of the nine beds were used for the copper waste and need to



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was not a harsh one for state

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financial terms, merely asked us to

again and affirmed the suport for local

control of education and in direct

Essentially he ratified the guaran

vecument " Lieberman said

Hart and Mondale see possible battle at party convention

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

For Hart, an open convention is his only hope. Hecannot accumulate enough delegates to win the nomination through primary and caucus victories alone and must count on swaying uncommitted lelegates and hope to create defectors from the Mondale camp to snatch the nomination.

Jesse Jackson, whose strongest showing Tuesday was a second place finish in Maryland, may have been he 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 ndustrial 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

vatershed contest for the leadership of our party." Hart declared today after his triumph was clear. He stressed his own appeal to independent voters nd Mondale's weakness to attract them, something he claimed "is going to be a powerful argument" to convince party faithful to back his longshot

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 ... predictions that the final primaries on June 5 might

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 It has been 32 years since Democrats convened



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

without a clear winner - when Adlai Stevenson before the convention eventually won the 1952 nomination. Overall, Mondale now has 1,518 delegates, Hart 886 and Jackson 303, according to the latest United Press

nternational count. Another 339 are uncommitted. It While holding a commanding lead, the former vice president must garner 55 percent of the remaining 788

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 583,574 or 40 percent and Jackson 236,829 or 16 percent.

In Maryland, with 99 percent of the precincts reported, the vote was Mondale 209,509 or 43 percent Jackson 127,799 or 27 percent and Hart 119,886 or 25 In North Carolina, with 99 percent of the precincts

282,432 or 41 percent and Jackson 92,444 or 13 percent

reported, the vote was Mondale 340 416 or 36 percent.

In Indiana, with 98 percent of the precincts Hart 288,005 or 30 percent and Jackson 242,160 or 25

showing in Ohio, while Mondale won the Maryland and North

U.S./World

Killer wins reprieve

In Brief

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

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 If the high court overturns the stay, Adams

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

who had been scheduled for execution at 7 a.m.

Tuesday to grant the temporary stay. Cabinet meeting delayed

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 traded sporadic gunfire with Christian militia men and loyalist Lebanese army troops. Five

In Moslem west Beirut, Carole Weir awhited word from gunmen who kidnapped her husband ian minister who has lived in Beirut for 31 years was the fourth American kidnapped in west control of that hall of the capital in February

CIA, FBI subpoenaed

LOS ANGELES - Attorneys for the m secused of killing the late Alfred Bloomingdale's mistress have subpoenaed the FBI and CIA for any sex tapes" in which Attorney General designate Edwin Meese or other governmen fficials might appear, court documents reveal. The subpoenas were filed by attorneys for Marvin Pancoast, awaiting trial for the baseball oat slaying of model Vicki Morgan.

Defense attorney Arthur Barens, who expressed surprise that the subpoenas had become public, told UPI Tuesday be has received various responses to the requests, but he refused to The subpoenas seek "all documents, audio

apes, or videotapes depicting or relating to . Vicki Morgan and presidential adviser Edwir Meese or any other government official presently employed on the White House stall or any U.S.

Deficit debated again

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

GOP leaders say their plan, agreed on with Reagan after talks with Democrats fizzled, would save \$144 billion in three years and allow a 7.5 percent increase in defense spending. In the past two weeks, they have successfully fought off numerous other proposals, but the Democratic eadership plan was their closest shave so far 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 to 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 nformal 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 anded at Henderson field, which was built by Marines and named for a Marine officer killed in the Battle of Midway 42 years ago.

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 Moammar Khadafy's that Khadafy who lives in a Bedouin fortress home in Tripoli and warned of possible retaliation.

ountry, anti-Khadaly guerrillas attacked Khadafy's heavily fortressed home Tuesday and seized a nearby building before being overpowered in herce fighting Tuesday, Italy's ANSA killed in rocket and gun battles and Sudan tent in the center of the barracks these terrorists with weapons and complex, was among the casualties. Security measures in Tripoli have power in a bloodless coup in 1969, had would laugh." become deeply concerned for his safety because of rising discontent in Libya.

"Libya reserves the right to punish

Carolina primaries.

subversive equipment," JANA said. British Junior Foreign Office Minis-In a drama that lasted several hours in the capital of the Northern African Security measures in Tripoli have been stepped up in recent weeks amid ter Richard Luce said of the claim, "If reports that Khadaly, who seized it were not so tragically childish one Britain severed diplomatic relations

on full alert in March after Libya conducted a surprise air raid on a

In Washington, a caller to United Press International claiming to represent the anti-Khadafy National Front for the Salvation of Libya, said his group carried out the raid. The caller said forces inside the with Libya last month in retaliation for barracks, where Khadafy lives joined The official Libyan news agency the shooting of a policewoman by a the attackers during the fighting.

Attack in legislature leaves three dead

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PARKADE HEALTH A

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United Press International

QUEBEC - An army corporal who stormed the Quebec legislature with submachine gun lire that killed three people and wounded 13 surrendered to police after being calmed down by a

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

With hundreds of police and military

By Norman D. Sandler change of tune. The White been running at only 4

WASHINGTON - With enough growth in the growth has been runnin

major banks raised the

cism of the Fed in the reluctance Tuesday in the face of an upward trend in nterest rates that is pro-

threat to economic recov re-election campaign.

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 the Federal Reserve to allow sufficient monetary expansion to assure non-inflationary growth.

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The charge was

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cians - in the 9 45 a.m. EDT assault at bad things ... I will destroy them beginning the bloody rampage. At his side was National Assembly the century-old gray stone building. Sargeant at Arms Rene Jalbert, a Quebec Premier Rene Levesque, retired Canadian Forces major and who arrived from Montreal after the decorated veteran of World War II and gunman surrendered called the attack guns and a 9mm pistol. Lortie shot his the Korea War, who sat the siege out

with the gunman, bringing him coffee Before storming the building, Lortie and a tomato sandwich. 'He was very, very cool," Quebec had delivered a tape to a radio station, City Police Inspector Brian Pickford warning he would kill Levesque and said of Jathert. "He had nerves of steel, other politicians because they had He was the hero of the day. "done a lot of wrong to the French

before they do more bad things." he

Armed with two 9mm submachine way into the legislature and shouted in French: "Where are the politicians? I want to kill them.

fire, killing a messenger and wounding a receptionist. He then ran down a half firing another burst that wounded a

White House criticizes Fed's tight money policy

concern in recent months

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Election Day nearing and money supply to sustain at 6 percent - the low end interest rates still on the the recovery, but until of the target range. rise, the White House has Tuesday had not termed gone from criticizing Wall the current growth among the two major Street bankers to lashing insufficient. out at the Federal Reserve for tight money

lute bottom of their target in a period of expansio The White House came down hard on the Fed and economic growth." Speakes said. As a result, Tuesday after the nation's he asserted, "Banks don't have enough money to prime lending rate a halfpoint to 121/2 percent - the third rise in less than two Speakes said the Fed set Reagan argued nervous months and a possible a target range of 4 percent bankers - pessimistic harbinger of increases to to 8 percent growth in M1, that inflation has been a key measure of the licked and huge budget

White House spokes money supply, for 1984, deficits on the way down man Larry Speakes, who But for the last 13 weeks, —have kept interest rater has avoided direct criti- he said, that growth has unjustifiably high. ducing election year

the message to Fed Chair man Paul Volcker was more pointed than usual. visers believe high interest rates are the greatest ery — a pillar of his Speakes, who has dismissed the rate increases

Speakes said. "Although the economy has been growing at a healthy pace and inflation remains at a





Connecticut In Brief

Thief 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 Bochicchio. The man in the clown suit had come into the bank about an hour earlier and given a teller a

boquet of flowers, saying they were from an admirer, he said Police had no suspects and reported no unusua leads early today but were looking for someone

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

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 strations in recent years, police said. City Police Chief Joseph A. Sandora said Tuesday be expects the demonstration against Boat since the first Trident - the Ohio - was launched in 1979.

Connecticut's court system.

The attorney-referee program launched in

He said resolution of civil non-jury cases increased almost 34 percent in the first four averages for the previous four years. Disposition of civil cases involving juries have increased by 26 percent during the same period. peziale said at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Bar Association.

failed to pass the Legislature for the sixth straight

The "living wills" bill sponsored by Sen. William Rogers III, R-Southbury, 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 issue in several years and could have been even have voted for the bill.

State criticizes oil merger

states in comments criticizing the merger of the have an adverse effect on competition, particu larly 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 marker 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." agency used in reaching a consent agreement on

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 Advance, N.C., which owned the rig.

The suit concerns only property damage to the firm handling the suit for the state said Tuesday.

The measure took effect with the governor's

signature Tuesday. The bill, given final approval by the House late Monday night, explicitly blocks New York banks from making commercial loans, such as home mortgages, in branches that offer other banking

Originally, the bill called for opening up Connecticut to any state with a reciprocal interstate banking agreement. But the proposal was withdrawn by legislators amid fears New

Fiscal woes force education appeal

minimum aid provision that gives

every town \$250 per pupil and require

all towns and cities to meet minimum

Lieberman said Spada's decision

interferes with the orderly operations

of local governments which have

adopted their budgets. That would be

In striking down miminium and

deference to a part of the overal GTB

system that is important to that

town, including wealthy towns, have to

spend money to meet state mandates

and those wealthy towns deserve a

Also, Lieberman said he will argue

the judge has exceeded the court's

system. Lieberman said. "Every

spending levels this year

the first basis for our appeal.

minimum level of support.

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

or 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

would be drawn from state and local

levels of government, labor, academia.

the community, business and

The groups will serve as "continuing

services for Republican legislators and candidates" and he agreed with a

suggestion they would be of value to a

next year, he said at a Capitol news

Republican majority in the Legislature

They will be an ongoing thing and

geared for legislative races this year

and certainly for the 1986 gubernatorial

The GOP is hoping to take control of

at least one house of the Legislature in

November, banking on help from

race," said D'Amore.

dollars from their local budgets and 23 equalization grants based on a guarantowns would lose \$8.6 million of state teed tax base formula to be phased in "We're taking about 60 towns being - budget for 1984-85 provided 95 percent adversely affected by about \$35 mil-The man was wearing an Afro-style red-orange

have been wearing a wig as well, said Bochicchic

to take control of state

Thomas J. D'Amore Jr 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 crowded court dockets, says the head of

February under a little-known law has raised civil case dispositions to record levels, state Supreme Court Chief Justice John A. Speziale

months of this year over the corresponding

"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

again this year, only to be blocked by the House. The House vote this year was the closest on the closer. At least one legislator who failed to vote because he had not heard the call said he would

HARTFORD - Connecticut has joined 17 other

It may also raise prices for home heating oil in The states also criticized a decision by the FTC last week to deny them access to information the

State sues trucker

Court seeks more than \$7,500 but less than \$15,000 n damages from Charles Kluttz, 36, of Cooleemee, N.C., and Southland Distributors of Kluttz 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 Kluttz 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. Kluttz also failed to apply his brakes or operated with brakes which were inadequate to

Banking bill signed

HARTFORD - Gov William O'Neill has signed into law a bill to prevent New York banks from providing commercial loan services in their

President Reagan's predigted strength in the state. Three groups already formed will deal with with finance, budget and HARTFORD - Republicans, eveing taxation, environmental protection victory at the polls in November, plan and economic and community to form "study groups" to set agendas for governing the state through the next development. decades, says GOP State Chairman education, administration of justice, D'Amore said Tuesday the groups

transportation and roads and bridges. ealth 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.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieber-

man will file an appeal with the state

Supreme Court by Thursday, challeng-

ing the April 24 ruling of Superior Court

Spada said the state was dragging its

feet in complying with the state

The justices said the state's reliance on

state to come up with something better

The result was a system of education

local property tax to fund education

Supreme Court's landmark decision in

Judge Arthur L. Spada

majority but let's get elected first." said D'Amore House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstwand, R-Darien, made it clear he wanted to become majority leader and not House speaker if the party takes

"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

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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 ellect that future legislatures could change features they did

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

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 angelic expressions that day, who had twisted a few arms to see that it passed.

AMONG THEM WERE Lt. Gov. Joe Fauliso of Hartford, Senate Majority Leader Dick Schneller of Essex, House Speaker Irving Stolberg of New Haven. Deputy Senate Leader Amelia Mustone of Meriden. House Majority Leader John Groppo 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

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 next year 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

Another blow

to the Olympics

The Soviets' claim that the

U.S. could not guarantee the

pure and simple, for the

humiliation which the U.S.

made the Soviets suffer by

boycotting their games four

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. To-

these same folks to take part

in our games, though the

The games are not just

Once again, politics, not they appear to be so much at

athletics, has proven itself the mercy of the super-

Russian pullout comes just a safety of their athletes rings

few days before the Olympic false. The move is retaliation,

But it is hard to minimize Soviets are still firmly en-

There is the immediate ruled by politicians. They're

the impact of this latest blow trenched in Afghanistan.

impact. Track and field ruled by businessmen -

the major force behind the powers?

Sadly, the news of the

torch relay is due to pass

The Russian move is hardly

original, of course, Four

years ago, the United States e

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.

to the Olympics.

through Manchester.

An editorial

Capitol Comments Bob Conrad Syndicated Columnist

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 pennynow, 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

FATE HAS DEALT YOU A

CRUEL BLOW, KHADAFY

But again, the legislation doesn't really allow the state to hit full stride until after another assembly convenes in Hartford. That means one more opportunity to tinker with this landmark legislation if a est period raises doubts or if lobbying pressure becomes too heavy.

Part of the problem with the General Assembly's product at present is its one-party stamp. Democrats own the whole ball park, from the governor's office through both chambers of the legislature. They don't want to hear from the Republicans at all. That could turn out to be a mistake, where the super

ambitious road repair program is concerned.

Norstrand of Darien tried vainly to get across, had attractive options THE GOP ALTERNATIVE would have avoided any tax increase and kept the state's word on removing Connecticut Turnpike tolls starting next year. And as Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson of Cheshire enjoyed rubbing in during debate in his chamber, the

Republican plan would not have quietly committed the

taxpayers to the "sleeper" inflation that is so much a

Republicans, as House Minority Leader R.E. Van

part of the O'Neill program. On balance, the session just ending was one of the better ones in Hartford. The exception in its legislative output could turn out to be the road repair program if, like the pavement it is supposed to fix, needs overhaul

Because of its leaving so much for the end of its productive decade, it isn't a really good program. It's an expedient one, and mostly in its political overtones. But as O'Neill said at the bill signing, "We'll take one year at a time. There's always next year in the General



SOME MORE STUDENTS



Manchester commentary day, we're busy begging

Bipartisan budget process means better government

events, especially women's businessmen who fight events where Soviet bloc Olympic-sized battles to get members have long domi- the games located in theirbasketball - events, like that in future years, those in next day I was esked by more than Wasn't it just a waste of time and

nated, are likely to be hurt the areas. That's one reason why most. So will swimming and it's somewhat naive to think track and field, where Soviet charge of organizing the female athletes have proven games might consider locatthemselves especially strong ing them far outside superpower countries.

And there is the long-term But that course seems to be impact. What is the future of the only solution, if we are to the Olympic Games when see the games in future years.

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

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

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

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

miss problem areas which may lie undetected.

ity plays an important part in that

necessary for good government. I

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 enlivening and improving local government. We have a real obligation to the

The Republican budget was a The proposal fulfilled campaign

never forget. A partisan budget process is the only way to ensure

provements. For years, there has one of three Republican members been little done in the way of of Manchester's nine-member repairs to roads, sidewalks, and Board of Directors.

victory recalled WASHINGTON - The most

Pastora

Jack Anderson

Washington

Merry-Go-Round

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 Pastora captured the Caribbean

port of San Juan del Norte and held t 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 threeday siege. Here is his account of The first thing Anderson noticed

was that Pastora's little force had acquired some formidable U.S. weapons since the last time be 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 seven long 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 silence the sniper who had killed their comrade. About an hour later, they came scrambling

One young guerrilla had just been shot through the cheek, 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 cance on the river some 10 minutes away. He would be taken to the medical center for treatment by volunteer doctors.

Mayo, enraged at being unable to locate the sniper; marched out nearly a dozen times into the offen and fired his 80mm recoilless rifle. then ducked back as bullets flew

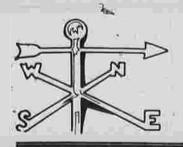
A FEW FEET from my reporter. a bullet in the belly and collapsed Manuel asked one of his buddles to put him out of his misery with a bullet. The friend refused, and Manuel suffered through about 49 minutes before reaching the medi-

He died early the next morning one of nine Pastra guerrillas killed in the fight for San Juan del

heavier price. Anderson counted the rotting bodies of 14 government soliders in the trenches where the had died. Nearby lay the half burned body of the presurfed sniper, which the rebels refused to

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

The Sandinista prisoners by pressed 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, Ras tora tried to persuade the voons soliders that the Sandinistas had betraved the revolution, and that their best bet would be to join-his



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton budget session turns into quarrel over school cut

BOLTON - What was billed as a reduce the school board proposal show-and-tell session to explain to by \$85,000. Eehling is also vice own 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 five years if the town begins the halt to the dispute after two party members exchanged barbs over a proposed cut in the education 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 force the school board to axe a plan to replace the windows at Bolton 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 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 fi- ents a 16.7-percent rise over the hearing. Are we working together

Silverstein and William J. Fe- year, which ends June 30. Major factors in the proposed increase hling are the two finance board 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 the project.

affect are the purchases of a \$9,000 high school shop.
Bolton residednts will vote on proposed \$1,275,754 town budget at the annual town meeting next

project during the 1984-85 fiscal

year. Other items the cut could

FEHLING AND REPUBLICAN Democrat. school board member Pamela Sawyer presented different calculations of the savings the window project would bring to the town in the long run. Fehling 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 last month opposed cutting as much as \$125,000 from the school budget. originally planned to chop. A slim majority of those at the hearing favored leaving the budget at \$2.6

The \$2.6 million figure repres-

Window controversy sparks fray

are an almost nine-percent increase in teachers' salaries, negotiated this spring, and a host of include replacing asbestos insulation in the high school and in Bolton Center School, at a cost of \$40,000. State health regulations require Also proposed are repairs to leaky sections of the Center School roof, at \$30,000, and the \$9,000 lawn

ONLY TWO OF SIX finance board members voted against the \$85,000 cut at the board's final budget-revision session last month. The nay-sayers were Chairman Raymond A. Ursin.

The board also voted to transfer \$70,000 for the roof and asbestos projects to the town budget. This budget to \$155,000 — nearly half of that merely a transfer of projects

Republican, and Robert Fish, a

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 Republi cans. "I hope you all ask yourselves if the Board of Finance is doing what they heard at that

Mrs. Sawyer and Campbel

nor the schools have the legal

authority to use tax money to

Fehling had suggested. The only

money-saving tactics open to local

governments are capital projects

designed to save on future ex-

Campbell argued that for this

reason, Fehling also should have

figured future payback values at

SINCE THE current council took office last November. Dunn has repeatedly been at odds with the including the fiscal 1984-85 budget and the council's role in town hall accept Fehling's calculations

town charter, however.

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

to replace Dunn on the council.

departure was motivated by a

Republican-dominated council has

council for its treatment of Town

Manager Charles McCarthy, who

resigned last week. He accused the

to "public humiliation" and has

criticized its handling of other

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

Rothur 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

In order to meet minority

must appoint a Democrat to fill the

vacancy. The council has sche-

duled a special meeting Friday but

it is unsure whether they will till

the vacancy at that time. The next

regular council meeting is May 21

Traditionally, the Coventry

representation rules, the council

the council it he was appointed.

council of subjecting the manager

combination of poor health and



FRANK DUNN

asm for the budget." Dunn said. when reached at home on Tuesday./ Dunn called the town counciling to make long-term plans for the Dunn was "not only a very

current council.

rivia at the expense of long range resigned, he was the only member of the council besides its Republican Chairman, Robert Olmstead,

council appoints whoever is recommended by the town committee in cases such as this one. They are not required to do so by the light at the end of an extremely dark tunnel

attention to very real problems. Walsh said. "It's unfortunate that what Frank had to say



to resign, we nevertheless teel tha

his resignation represents a great The resolution said further, that effective member of the last town economic development, land use progressive and effective council the town has ever had but he has ouildings have been ignored by the council that is the most regressive

After retiring in 1979 from 33

years of teaching and administracut and Massachusetts. Dunn devoted the majority of his time to elected offices in Coventry.

pointed out that they were doing cratic Town Committee.

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On Wednesday May 2, the budget for the Town of Manchester was set for fiscal year 1984/85. The very one person, "Why bother with a

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 bother was worth it because the

citizens of this community deserve the best budget possible - and a minority budget ensures that they

shows that the minority is serving as a watchdog for the community

citizens of Manchester to offer our an educational experience I shall responsible budget. We addressed that the public gets the best out of the needs of this community

majority, leaving the minority cles. Previously, large cuts were ideas buried. It is also easier to made in those areas.

OUR GOVERNMENT is based on a system of checks and balances, thanks to the foresight of our founding fathers. Accountabil-

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

(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 and the give and take which is remains important that each party

Manchester recognizes the fact be cut year after year.

promises regarding capital im-

ity. All praise is given to the town-owned buildings and vehi-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 proposal by minority leader Peter DiRosa to set aside approxmiately 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

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 assess-

ment of public need. Instead of supplying our library be capable of assuming a leader- with adequate funds for books, ship role, whether in budgeting or, educational tools, tapes, etc., the in any other, area of local Democrats provide monies for air-conditioning. The proper tools for learning should receive high THE MINORITY PARTY in priority, yet this area continues to

> 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.

its elected officials.

opposite ends of the school budget debate. Tuesday presented the energy and state funds would take simply invested \$68,000. GOP Chairman Mark Johnson, GOP with radically different cost only five years. calculations in efforts to persuade UTHE ARCHITECT of the project Mrs. Sawyer and Robert Campbell, a vocal supporter of the fellow Republicans to their points calculated that the improvements

would save the school system The quarrel between school nearly 5,000 gallons of fuel oil a board member Pamela Z. Sawyer year, Mrs. Sawyer said. School and finance board member Wilofficials have estimated the cost of proposal to brick up the center of Mrs. Sawyer multiplied \$1.21 by most of the windows at Bolton High 5,000 gallons to calculate the School and replace the glass on either side of the brick with

project in their proposed fiscal 1984-85 budget at an estimated cost of \$68,000. The state education nearly 60 percent of the cost in equal installments over five years with inflation. And he predicted the To defend his opposition to the window project, Fehling presented

added the \$8,200 yearly installments the state would pay on its over five years is greater than the estimated cost of the project. But Fehling argued that the department has agreed to pay value of the state's annual grant payments will decrease each year

cost of oil will either remain constant or even drop. figures showing that it would take HE PREDICTED the oil savings 7 years for the town to recoupits and grant payments would de- failed to take into account the

the expected inflation rate of claimed that Fehling's argument crease in value at a rate of at least rising costs of delaying the project

penses, they said.

Republican school board 10 percent a year - a figure he to some future year. Westown Pharmacy

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Dunn resigned his seat on the Town reasons." His resignation took In the wake of the resignation. the Democratic Town Committee acted quickly when it met Tuesday Bothur, a planning analyst and labor liaison officer for the state Dunn, who did not attend the ment on his reasons for resigning But some members of the town

Coventry Democrats move

to switch Dunn with Bothur

resigns council

Thave very, very little enthusi- something, illegal. Walsh which is amazing in the face of the Dunn. It read in part: "While we nationwide trend toward impro- are sympathetic with his decision proposed budget "myopic," and loss to the Town of Coventry

around Coventry Lake, and improvement of town roads and The council is tying itself up in

with previous experience. Dunn MAN Robert "Skip" Walsh commended Dunn at the committee meeting for being the one sensi-

"The only time (the council)

THOMAS BOTHUR . to take seat

council the town has ever had. has lought valiantly in his atplanning," said Dunn. Before he tempts to restore balance to a dismantle Coventry's town

> DUNN WAS VICE CHAIRMAN of the previous Town Council and also served as chairman of the

Besides the town council, he ha served on the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Water Pollution Control Authority He said be plans listened to Frank was when he

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Obituaries

Susan Kathleen (Lehan) Hop-

1961, and attended Mitchell College Besides his wife he Jeaves his n New London.

Christian burial in the Cathedral of granddaughter; and several me-St. Joseph at 10 a.m. Burial will be ces and nephews. in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be

Elmer M. Frechette, 43, of 99 Bryan Drive, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Madawaska, Maine and had been a resident of Manchester all of his kins 41 of 1160 W Middle life He was associated with Turnpike, died Tuesday at her Manchester Wallpaper & Paint from 1956 to 1977. He was a She was born in Hartford on Dec communicant of St. Bridget 29, 1942. She was a graduate of East Church and was a member of the

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Denis E. She leaves her parents, Edward Frechette of Sun City Center, Fla and Evelyn K. Lehan of Boca three sons Glenn T Frechette and Raton. Fla: a son, Christian M. Russell M Frechette, both of East Hopkins of Manchester, a sister. Hartford, and David S. Frechette, Deborah Lehan of Avon; and two at home; a step-son, Bruce McKenney and a step-daughter. Deki Friends may call at the Ahern Lynne McKenney, both at home; Funeral Home, 180 Farmington two brothers. Roderick T. Ave. Hartford, today from 7 to 9 - Frechette of Vernon and Hermon M. Frechette of South Windsor; There will be a funeral proces- two sisters, Mrs. Rose Bledsoc of sion from the tuneral home Thurs—Great Falls, Va., and Ms. Greta day at 9:30 a.m. with a mass of Barsalou of Denver. Colo.; one

The funeral will be Friday at 9: 15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral made to the Connecticut Lung
Association, 45 Ash St. East
Christian burial at 10 a m. in St. 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, Rock-He was former president and ville General Hospital, Union partner of Manchester Wallpaper Street, Rockville, or to the Kidney Foundation of Connecticut Inc., 920 & Paint Co. He was the husband of Farmington Ave., West Hartford,

Harold J. Smith Harold J. "Beano" Smith, 62, of 109 Faulkner Drive, died Tuesday

at the U.S. Veterans' Hospital in Newington. He was the husband of He was born in New Hartford on April 18, 1922, and had lived in He was a surveyor for many years and also worked as a security Manchester Parkade. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S.

Kent Smith of East Hartford: a ford: his mother. Ethel (Brooks) Smith of New Hartford: three brothers. Bernard Smith in Flor ida, Robert Smith, New Hartford, and James Smith, Pine Meadow; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Barret of Winsted and Mrs. Helen Cole man of Colebrook; and four

grandchildren. The luneral will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Unionville Congregational Church officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home one hour before the 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 Developer tries a third time

for Keeney Street rezoning By Alex Girelli

A committee of 15 town residents Manchester should re-enter the

During the directors' meeting. program urged them not to do inything to re-enter the program been given ample time to study the question. The town voted to withfraw from the program several years ago and has lost substantial grant lunding because of the

One of the CBDG critics, J. Russell Smyth, came to the meeting with a carrot tied to a stick by a ing. He used it to illustrate what he feels is the lemptation the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development - which dangling before the town

Smyth warned the directors The committee will be charged 30 days after its first meeting on If its report is lavorable, the impose a new one question will be put to the voters in

a new referendum this November

one month. They also asked that attorney director who was one of the leaders controversial Community Devel of the movement to pull out of the Board of Directors decided Tues- named a member of the committee. Director James Fogarty said Fight members are to be named - he had phoned Sweeney to ask him

> critic of the program, came to the meeting with a prepared statement in which he quoted from the cited testimony in the court case resulting from the town's withdrawal from the program. Samuelson said Democratic Director Stephen Cassano, who

to get back into the program on too-short notice. He said that if the town reentered the program hastily. Manchester would become the laughing stock of the nation

The current regulations, he told administers the CBDG grants — is—the directors, seem to him to be the require a Housing Assitance Plan.

The CDBG critics asked for a Eugene Sierakowski, also a foe study that would last longer that of the CDBG program, said recent will be appointed to study whether Joseph Sweeney - a former town substantial changes in the proopment Block Grant Program, the program in 1979 and 1980 — be the rules and argued that they are in 1978 and 1979.

be a guide.

Manchester to submit an application only to have the program 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

someone should go to jail.

Reagan speech to focus on need for aid package

lonight during a speech to tion is proof that people the House bogan debate the nation to push his plan want democracy, Rea on his requests for addi- Hundreds of reoders turn In a renewed drive for gan said, "We should give tional military aid.

troubled Central Amer can policy the presiden from the Oval Office A few hours before

going on the air, he will be briefed on Sunday's ri noff election in El Salva observers who called it : demonstration of demo cracy and a repudiation of Jose Napolean Duarte

Congress as conditions to tion even though officia results have not been announced. Reagan sees the elec-

tion as a "new opportur ity" to regain momentum

But Reagan warned Re publican and Democratic

President Reagan is during an hour long meet result of the military warning Congress of the ing Tuesday that demo-situation." trim consequences" the cratic gains made in El United States will face if a Salvador could be erased massive aid package for if the Salvadoran governing Central America and the United States does not El Salvador is not ap ment is unable to deal the need to protect the help its friends ward off proved, but aides say he with leftist guerrillas. development of demo- Soviet-and Cuban-backed

He underlined the im- that "there will be grim

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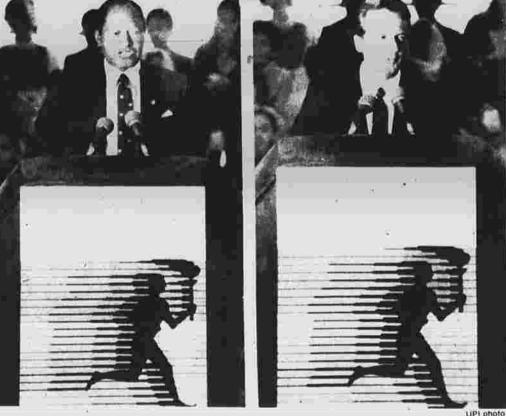
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SPORTS



Maybe as far as weight-lifting goes

and politics, stirred again Tuesday by the Soviet Union's decision to unless they get other friends to go groundwork.

pics, is nothing new to South are the only one to pull out I do not around Olympic participation ev-

cause of his color, blatantly the Soviets were considered over- 1980 the only people that really lost

avoided for a time by Europe's top whelming favorites for gold in only were the athletes and officials. In

of South Africa's apartheid policy. with Sergey Bubka, and the they spent millions and millions of Maree only a week ago began to women's high jump, with Tamara dollars they will lose, as well as

gold medal at Los Angeles, Maree Several people saw hope in the said Tuesday night he didn't think fact that Tuesday's announcement in 1980, called for by President

— would greatly affect the quality government news agency, and that "I'm just greatly disappointed the International Olympic Comthat we as citizens, not only us, but

"As far as the East Germans, that official notification from the Soviet world powers to use the Olympics

Gates said he did not think the

Sheriff's deputies in Los Angeles

Games, officials told United Press

Los Angeles police officials,

"Keep in mind we're very

very sensitive international

issue," Los Angeles Police Cmdr.

International last month.

had been in the past. Personally, 1 exactly what the Russians want lin, winner of three gold medals at ... Olympics

Shunned in his homeland be- Maree referred to the fact that much more than we did in 1980. In

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley (left) and Peter Ueberroth (right), head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Com- Summer Olympics.

boycott the 1984 Summer Olym- with them it will not change. If they

middle-distance runners because two field events - the pole vault,

feel like he had a real home when Bykova. However, if the East

he became a United States citizen. Germans were to join in a boycott.

Now, as one of America's that would tarnish many more

"They do not have a hold on mittee said in Lausanne, Switzer-

many gold medals," Maree said. land that it had yet to receive

have a very powerful team. Even "I think the fact they released it

as far as female athletes, the first to the media instead of first

Soviets did not show any perfect going to the LAOOC should lead

form in Helsinki (at the World you to believe their actions aren't

Security said okay

by LA police chief

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Police refused to name the countries.

Chief Daryl Gates says he offered Emphasizing he has received no

about Olympic security by solicit- boycott the Games, Gates said he

ing their suggestions on planning, will proceed as if they will attend

Gates told a news conference possibility of massive defections by Soviet athletes would be enough

"That cannot be the reason," he said, "because security will indeed most of the Olympic events will

Gates said the Police Depart. special instruction in handling

The Soviets sent word they would however, said they were confident

Gates said, but Cmdr. William without a refresher course in

Angeles and no one showed up to cognizant of the fact that this is a

they do believe there is some William Booth stressed during an

Other nations have expressed County Sheriff's Olympic coordi-

particular concerns about the -nator, said last month his depart-

security of their athletes and have ment felt special training was

held discussions with the police needed in handling defectors and

meet with a police representative. officers "will know what to do"

ment offered last month to reveal possible defectors during the

but they did not take him up on his until he is notified otherwise.

boycotting the Games because of to prompt a boycott.

Rathburn waited four hours when department policy.

problem with security, they take April 11 interview.

to help ease the Soviets' worries official word that the Soviets will

the Soviets' withdrawal - by itself was made by Tass, the official Carter.

Numbers-wise, the Soviet Un- Virgin, a top U.S. distance runner. with them.

see any change.

The volatile mixture of sports

of track and field competition.

Championships last year).

insufficient security plans.

parts of its top secret security plan

to the Soviet Union and incorporate

the Soviet delegation was in Los

"I would suggest that if indeed

me up on my offer." Gates said.

be adequate:"



mittee, speak to the press about the Soviet Union pullout from the '84

do not think it will change much them to do. When June 2 (deadline Munich in 1972, also attributed

"Their athletic system is based

ery four years. They stand to lose

1984 if the Russians don't come

they spent millions and millions of

propaganda value from their ath-

For some, the United States has

only itself to blame because of its

"I'm just greatly disappointed

around the world, will sit back

silently and continue to allow

as political weapons," said George

Raveling, an assistant U.S. Olym-

have to sit back and wait to see the

residual effect, how many Commu-

By Frank Sanello UPI Entertainment Reporter

-BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. -

Despite the absence of Soviet

athletes, ABC will proceed with

ts plan for a record 1871/2 hours

of live television coverage of the

Olympics, according to Roone

Arledge, president of ABC Tele-

Arledge, however, admitted

hat a Soviet boycott of the

Summer Games would make the Games "like a rained out

"You still have to cover it "

Arledge, at a luncheon meet-

ing 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

said Arledge, whose network

paid \$225 million for the broad-

cast rights to the Games.

"People tune in to watch the

Arledge said, "it's just that not

that many people will watch."

vision News

World Series game,

are 25 days to go and I feel that differently this year, if only

Maree sees little affect from pullout

because they were not going to for entering) comes and goes, only

pose any threat in the track events. then will we know for sure. There

necessarily official," said Craig nist bloc countries sympathize

ion were not as dominant as they "The press and media are doing Swimmer Melissa Belotte Ham- Carter playing politics in the

Soviet pullout said as totally unjustified WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. resentful. State Department spokesman

announcement was a "blatant

differs from the 1980 U.S. boycott,

Hughes said. "The difference is

something called Afghanistan. The

reason the United States stayed

away was the extraordinary bru-

Afghanistan. There is no compara

ble action by the United States

From his Plains, Ga. home, did

tality shown by the Soviets in

officials say there is one difference between the Soviets' surprise John Hughes said the Soviets' 1980 American boycott of the Olympics. nmer Games in Moscow -

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Tuesday the Kremin's decision was politically motivated and "totally unjustified." The decision by the Soviet Union means they have disre-

garded the feelings of most of the people the world over that the Olympics will be conducted in a non-political atmosphere." he The Soviet Union announced

not refer to his boycott of the 1980 Tuesday it will not attend the Los Angeles Games because the United States failed to guarantee their

Four years ago, President Car ter ordered a boycott of the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow in 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

some of the blame to the U.S. but

"I guess we've all known all

along that (a Soviet pullout) was a

possibility. My biggest concern.

an active sports enthusiast is the

countries want to hold such a low

Deputy press secretary Larry

Speakes, speaking for President

gations that the United States is

unable to provide necessary secur-

ity for athletes, and he called the

USSR decision totally

Union means that they have

disregarded the feelings of most of

the people the world over that the Olympics will be conducted in a

Bill Bowerman, 1972 U.S. Olym-

pic track and field coach, said,

'My immediate reaction is that w

are paying a little bit for Mr

the Los Angeles Olympic Or-

Washington Tuesday with Pres-

ident Reagan and Juan Antonio

Samaranch, president of the

International Olympic

Following the meeting.

Ueberroth said he would go to

Moscow to meet with Soviet

hope the Russians will have a

change of heart." Arledge said.

'If anybody can get the Rus-

Arledge contrasted the 1980

sians to change their mind, it's

boycott with the Soviet action

Tuesday President Carter's

boycott was punitive, Arledge

said, and a reaction to the Soviet

aren't being political or seeking

retribution, but are scared to

death that their kids will defect

them," he said. "In a free

society, we can't stop being the

The Kremlin decision cast doubt

allies would send their athletes to

'I really believe the Russian

invasion of Afghanistan.

Peter Ueberroth."

'Out of those negotiations we

officials about the boycott.

non-political atmosphere,

"The decision by the Soviet

make us look like creeps.

competition.

Speakes said.

ABC still plans

record live TV

games, but expressed disappoint ment in the Soviet move "I regret that the Soviet Olympic Committee has decided that Soviet

1984 Olympic Games. I believe this action is unwarranted, and my reversed." Carter said At the White House Presiden Reagan met with Peter Ueberroth Olympic Organizing Committee

and President Juan Antonio Sama-

ranch of the International Olympic Committee a few hours after the Soviet announcement L'eberroth later told reporters The charges by the Soviet Umon are unfounded. We are very disappointed. It appears we are paying the price for 1980. "We will use every ounce of energy to try to reverse this

decision on behalf of the athletes of

the world. he said.



Dallas guard Rolando Blackman (22) lifts one past Los Angeles center Swen Nater in third period action at the Forum in Los Angeles. Blackman's efforts weren't enough as Dallas was eliminated by the Lakers in five

NBA roundup

straight year.

and took an 84-51 lead. Much of the rest of the game featured reserves from both sides.

son 14 for the Lakers. Rolando Blackman had 25 points and Bill The Mayericks, in the playoffs for the first time, made great strides this season and coach Dick Motta said his team had nothing to

"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 make a strong statement like we said. "The experience we gained did here in this series," said - from these 10 games is very good for the club."

At Milwaukee, Marques Johnson

Olympic planning unit, he said. He foreign diplomats. World leaders hoping for change of mind

Athletic and government officials around the world expressed at the Soviet Union's decision to withdraw from the Los Angeles Olympics. Some said they hoped Moscow would change its mind. "I'm indignant at the fact that athletes again were sacrificed by politics," Katsuji Shibata, the

news agency Tass announced the

Japanese Prime Minister Yasu- In neutral Finland, a neighbor of ne move "extremely regrettable." in Moscow.

chairman of the Japan Olympic

hiro Nakasone called the Soviet the Soviet Union, Finnish member Shibata said it apparently came in Olympic Committee said Tuesday retaliation for the U.S.-led boycott, he believed the Soviets could still Los Angeles. Poland said its joined by Japan, of the 1980 Games be persuaded to attend the Games participation in the Olympics was

he also regretted the Soviet negotiation," he said. ranted and my hope is that the Olympic Committee, said, "I am gary would announce its decision decision will be reversed," he said, absolutely devastated by this in 48 hours.

Peter Tailberg of the International on whether some of Moscow's "I don't believe the Soviet Tuesday in a statement issued hope the board of the IOC can

"under a question mark" and Former President Jimmy Car- decision is final. Generally in these Czech sources said they assumed ter, who declared the American matters, there is room for negotia- Prague would stand by Moscow boycott of the 1980 Olympics, said tion and I think this exists now. I and withdraw. from his home in Plains, Ga., that achieve a change of course through Embassy in Vienna said his In Paris, Nelson Paillou, presi- Hungarian Olympic Committee "I believe this action is unwar-dent of the French National spokesman in Budapest said Hun-

A spokesman for the Romanian country would take part, and a

Lakers breeze to West finals

UPI Sports Writer

When they're not breezing through a playoff series, the Los Angeles Lakers are waiting to see who their next Western Conference foe will be. The Lakers, who stomped on

Kansas City in three straight games in the first round, are waiting again today after dispatch-115-99 romp Tuesday night for a 4-1 victory in the best-of-seven confer-

"It's a confidence builder to Lakers coach Pat Riley, whose team is 5-0 at home in the playoffs stands 3-2 in the Suns' favor despite Utah's 118-106 triumph Tuesday night. Game 6 is Thursday night at Phoenix, Ariz

Mike McGee scored 27 points and Magic Johnson had 15 assists to help the Lakers advance to the conference finals for the third With the defending champion Philadelphia 76ers eliminated, Los Angeles is a heavy favorite to win

swept by Philadelphia in last year's championship series after beating the 76ers for the 1981-82 Right now there is no world champion," the Lakers' Michael Cooper said. "Our goal is to be the

champion again.' Los Angeles, in high gear from the start, cruised to a 62-44 halftime lead and rolled over the Mayericks in the third quarter. McGee, starting at guard oppofirst 5, 12 of the second half as the

Garnett 10 for Dallas apologize-for

Elsewhere, Milwaukee topped

Los Angeles will play the winner New Jersey 94-82 and Utah defeated Phoenix 118-106

Jazz 118, Suns 106 At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dan keeping the Jazz alive Maurice Lucas led Phoenix with 19 points Rickey Green scored 23 points to Utah and Darrell Griffith added 2: Bucks 91, Nets 82

scored 22 points, Sidney Moncriel 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 emifinal. 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 is at Boston tonight. The Knicks tied the best-of-seven series at 2-2 with a 118-113 victory at New York Sunday for their second straight

reforms demanded b

over rightist Roberto

in support of his policies, a Tuesday. The aide said that despite reports Reagan heads" of Congress to the people, he is "not going to

which was the major bone of Samuelson quoted Cassano's testimony during the lawsuit: "As Manchester Property Owners Aswhether the town should seek. Last as Manchester would satisfy sociation, which also opposed the one requirement HUD would grants, said the Manchester Hous

impression that there had beer But he said he had gotten copies of essentially the same as they were Sierakowski said he is convinced by the Democratic majority and sil he was available to serve, but that verbal comments by HUD officials cannot be relied upon and only the written regulations should

It would look foolish, he said, for current CDBG regulations. He also rejected by the voters. Cassano urged the new CBDG study, wants

same as the former ones. They still suit if it displeased HUD.

Balilla Pagani told the directors. "If this board moves at all "Civil liberties lawyers are suit," fellow CBDG opponent John Tucci argued. He warned that the

There are so many technicali-

Joaming at the mouth to get a good

Betty Sadloski, president of the

town could be subject to another

ties, it is "mind-boggling," he claimed of the CDBG regulations. ing Authority recently refused a

\$2.3 million housing grant because He said current rules require it was impractical. She said that if If the report is untovorable, the that all municipalities in the Manchester were in the CDBG directors will have to decide what - program share in expanded hous - program, the refusal would put the

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Number to be retired

ST LOUIS - The St Louis Cardinals said Tuesday uniform No. 14 worn by the late Ker Boyer throughout his career as player, coach and manager will be retired at ceremonies May 20. The ceremonies will be part of a reumon weekend marking the 20th anniversary of the 1964. champion Cardinals Boyer was chosen Most Valuable Player in the World Series triumphover

Boyer, who died in September 1982 after a long bout with cancer, had a 14-year major leage 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 refired by St

Louis. Player numbers previously retired are Stan Musial's 6, Dizzy Dean's 17, Lou Brock's 20 and Bob Gibson's 45.

Berra still believes

NEW YORK - Fans of the last-place New York Yankees who may have been turned off by the team's 10-17 start received a request for patience from Manager Yogi Berra in a most unusua 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 lans! I just want you to know one thing ... it ain fover til it s over. This i 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

Nine are eligible

this thing in September."

NEW YORK - All-America Michael Jordan of North Carolina and Akeem Olajuwon 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 Sangodey) of Sam 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 nd recalled pitcher Brent Gaff from Tidewater of the International League, the team announced Tidrow, who was signed by the Mets a agent in January, was 0.0 with a 9.19 ERA in 11 appearances Gatt was 3-1 m four starts a 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 Richard Todd, detensive linemen Abdul Salaam und Kenny Neil, linebacker Stan Blinka and running back Scott Dierking were traded

Tournament will go on

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

currently see no connection between the Olympic Fott and the Canada Cup." Eagleson said. be minister of sports for Canada (Jacques convers has indicated that he is prepared t arbatrate the Olympic dispute and until and unless the Canadian government tells me otherwise. I will assume that it is business a usual for the Canada Cup. Eagleson said.

Charges dropped OAKLAND Caint - Charges for possession of

cocaine against Oakland A's pitcher Mike Norris were dropped Tuesday by the Alameda County There isn't enough evidence to prove beyond a reasonable doubt to a jury that he was inpossession of cocaine, said assistant district attorney Howard Janssen

Norris, sitting out the season with a sore arm

But several hours before a scheduled cour

was acrested at an Oakland motel Sunday. He originally was accused of possessing about a tenth of a gram of cocaine and two grams of A woman was also a rested in Norris' mo room and booked on the same charges.

appearance, the district attorney's office said it was dropping the charges against both Norris and 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

Municipal Court Judge Selim Franklin set a pre-trial hearing in the misdemeanor case for Martin did not appear at Tuesday's arraignment and his plea was entered through his

hearing. Walsworth refused comment on the Martin was arrested April 14 when police responded to calls by residents of nearby Corona del Mar. Officer Gary Burton said he found screaming and hollering at a female

attorney, James Walsworth. Following the

Martin was released on \$100 bail after being



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

By Fred McMane **UPI Sports Writer**

The Detroit Tigers are very much leather the Tigers tlaunt is the kindused to make baseball gloves The Tigers continue to blow away their opposition in the American League and much of the credit for their success is due to their exceptional detense The fielding wizardry of shortstop Alan Trammell played a major role in the Tigers. latest victory Tuesday night, a 5-2 triumph over the Kansas City Royals

Actually, Trammell's bat also had a lot do with the victory. He hit his third career grand slam to cap a five-run seventh inning. But it was a defensive em in the fifth inning that kept the Royals from taking the lead. With the game scoreless, Hal McRae and Frank White rapped consecutive one-out singles in the fifth and Jack Morris walked Steve Balboni to load the bases. Don Slaught then hit a slicing ground ball into the hole between second and third that Trammell snared

with a dive. While lying on his back, Trammell. made a throw that never got a toot off the ground to second baseman Lou-Whitaker, who touched the bag and fought off a slide by Balboni in relaying to first. Whitaker was decked on the play and his throw was in the dirt but tirst baseman Barbaro Garbey scooped it up to convert the inningending double play Trammell did it all tonight," said Morris, who improved to 6-1 with his league leading lifth complete game. 'He started the double play that was the turning point of the game and then

spectacular play (on the double play) that cost them the ball game." Trammell. Whitaker and catcher Lance Parrish all won Gold Gloves last season for their defensive excellence and Detroit manager Sparky Anderson has maintained since spring training that Chet Lemon is the best detensive

enter fielder in the AL. This is the best defensive team I've seen in my 31 years in baseball," Anderson said. They go out every night and throw leather at you all night long. Danny Driessen, Joe Morgan and Davey Concepcion were good (double combination for Anderson's Big Red Machine at Cincinnati in th 1970's) but these guys are the best I've

A's 3, Mariners 2 At Oakland, Calit., Dave Kingman ripped an RBI single with two out in the his record to 5-0. Dave Beard, 2-1. Twins 5, Angels 0

At Anaheim, Calif., Frank Viola pitched a four-hitter and Tom Brunansky drove in three runs with a homer and single to lead the Twins to their fifth straight victory Viola, 3-3, struck out six and walked three for his second major league shutout. Tim Laudner also homered for the Twins. Brewers 3, White Sox 3 At Chicago, the White Sox pushed

cross two runs in the ninth off reliever ing second when right fielder Charlie Moore dropped his fly for a two-base error. Two outs later, Julio Cruz delivered an RBI double and Rudy Law followed with a run-scoring single. . The game will be completed before the regularly scheduled confest to-

Attorneys for Cribbs declined com-

ment. Cribbs, who will likely miss

Friday's game against Jacksonville,

The former Auburn star and All-Pro

Cribbs also left the Bills in a dispute

n 1982, missing training camp and the

first two games of the strike-shortened

season in an unsuccessful attempt to

He then signed with the Stallions two

weeks before the 1983 camp was to

n court, but a tederal judge ruled in

open. The Bills challenged the contract

have his contract renegotiated.

runner for the NFL's Buffalo Bills has

Southern Division.

Cribbs bolts Stallions in contract dispute

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) - Bir Dotsch told the Birmingham Postmingham Stallions rufning back Joe Herald, "Obviously it's serious," Cribbs has left the team in an apparent dispute over his contract, reports said

won it with the homer. That was a

A Birmingham television station, could not be reached. WBRC, and The Birmingham Post-Herald reported that Cribbs had not attended any of the team's practices or already rushed for a league-leading meetings since Sunday's 43-11 loss to 1,105 yards, 314 more than second-place the Philadelphia Stars. Cribbs, who signed with the Stallions record and first place in the USFL's

-Walker in leading the Stallions to a 9-2 last June for a reported \$3 million dollars over live 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 to become the league's highest-paid

Herschel Walker of the New Jersey Generals is considered the top paid player in the USFL at \$6 million over four years. Team officials declined comment on

February that Cribbs' contract with the Stallions was valid. the matter, but planned to release a Stallions quarterback Cliff Stoudt statement Wednesday morning. said the disappearance of Cribbs was a "I can't say Joe has quit the team, mystery to the team and his loss would but Joe was not at the team meeting or be a severe blow. practice," Stallions Coach Rollie "It was surprise to me," Stoudt said.

Foley's homer sinks Red Sox

he came to the plate in the sixth inning. Mary Foley refused to knuckle under to his earlier defensive mistakes Foley, who was catching knuckleballer Charlie Hough, resembled a hockey goaltender in the first inning s 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, diffing the Texas Rangers to a 4-3

victory Tuesday night over the Boston "I had a pretty tough time catching Charlie, didn't I?" said Foley, after the streak. "But when I went to the plate to hit. I blocked all of 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." In the sixth, Bobby Jones singled with two outs and Foley drilled a 3-1 pitch from starter Mike Brown, 1-3, ver the right center field wall for a 4-3 and any time a right-handed pitcher gets behind me. I look for a fast ball that I can drive." Jones preserved the victory with a leaping catch against the left field wall on Reid Nichols' drive in the ninth.

The Rangers weren't the only ones to

end a slump. Hough gained his first victory since April 14, when he beat Hough, 2-4, allowed three runs, two of them earned over eight innings. Odel Jones came on in the ninth to pick up his Red Sox pitcher Mike Brown sounded

very disappointed about the loss.

They had one extra base hit (two) and they score four runs, "said Brown. "The home-run pitch was a fast bal away. He went right with it and yanked it. We played well, and we hit the ball better than they did." 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 Evans and Jim Rice hit

back-to-back homers in the fifth to give Boston a 3-0 lead. Texas scored twice in the fifth inning on an RBI double by Mickey Rivers and

hits, snapped a 1-1 tie in the lifth. Danny

with one out and Steve Sax hit into a

forceout, Sax stole second, went to

third on catcher Darrell Porter's throwing error and scored on Russell's

Russell also singled home Sax in the

tirst inning after the Dodgers second

baseman led off with a single and went

At Chicago, pinch hitter Keith

Moreland hit a bases-loaded single with

inning. Chicago's Richie

to second on a balk.

Cubs 12, Giants 11

Cox, 2-4, walked Reuss on four pitches

NL roundup

Hitless Dodgers keep winning

By United Press International

The Los Angeles Dodgers are not

sitting on top of the Western Division because they are knocking the lences The Dodgers, faced with a power shortage, have relied on their traditional solid pitching and timely hitting to get off to a 20-12 start, good for a one game lead over San Diego in the West. On Tuesday night in St. Louis, Bill Russell singled in runs in the first and

fifth innings as Los Angeles beat the

"I think everybody senses what

Reuss then asked Manager Tommy

Cardinals 2-1

not putting very much power out there right now, so we've got to make up for The Dodgers received a pleasant surprise with the combined three-hit pitching of Jerry Reuss and Tom Niedenfuer Reuss, 2-1, had missed his

one out in the bottom of the ninth to lift needs to be done." Russell said. "We're the Cubs. Lee Smith, 3-2, picked up the victory despite yielding two runs in the Hebner led off the eighth with a last two starts with a sore elbow, but he struck out five while giving up only three hits over six innings.

pinch-hit homer that snapped a 9-9 tie. Braves 8, Phillies 2 At Philadelphia, Pete Falcone pitched a four-hitter and Rafael Ramirez broke a 2-2 tie with a suicide squeeze bunt in the seventh to lead the Braves to their fourth straight triumph. The start of the game was

Celts will live or die bottom of the mith to lift the A's. Bill Caudill pitched 2-3 of an inning to raise on outside shooting

By Frederick Waterman **UPI Sports Writer**

Lasorda to remove him.

BOSTON - For the past two games. the Boston Celtics' outside shooting has deteriorated, and now their Eastern New York Knicks is in the hands of the

from the outside with our guards and we're not hitting our shots," Celtics Rollie Fingers to tie-it 3-3. Tom coach K.C. Jones said Tuesday. "The Paciorek opened the inning by reach-best thing we can do is keep taking The series is tied 2-2 with Game 5

tonight at the Boston Garden. Celtic sixth man McHale expressed confidence in guards Dennis Johnson and Gerald Henderson, who along with forward Larry Bird did most of the team's outside shooting during the The guards are ready to break out,"

lale said. "Gerry's shooting has shooting. If not, New York will end up in a 2-3 zone in front of our big people." A playoff series is one of adjustments, and the effectiveness of Knicks guards Darrell Walker and Ray Williams has emerged in the last two games. New York assistant coach Rick Pitino said, "Darrell and Ray, with their ability to drive to the basket, have helped open up the Boston defense." Walker, a rookie who plays off-guard when Williams is in the game, said,

The best-of-seven series has been a confrontation of winning styles, with each game's winner successfully im-

posing its style. Celtics assistant 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

sions. In Games 3 and 4 New York got its "post up Bernard King" game in breaka! y pints to even the series. "I don't think anyone is successful the playoffs," Rodgers said, "but there are always subtle changes to make, to help you impose your style upon the McHale, who shot 23-of-28 in Boston's

and came away with two easy dec

triumphs but just 7-of- 22 in New York. said Boston needs a fast start tonight "At the start, we must be very aware of our execution and get two points each time we go down the floor," he said. "We have to set the tone that we are in the game offensively." Johnson agrees. "It just gets down to who is going to get the jump and who is going to hold it, and there aren't too many jumps left," he said. "It's getting With Ray, I don't have to handle the down to being a true mini-series.

Rain postpones local play

Rain, which has become an common occurrence this spring, forced postthat included scholastic and Manches-ter Rec Department softball league

The Rec softball games scheduled Tuesday evening will be rescheduled Friday, which has been set aside for As far as scholastic events, Manchester High boys' and girls' track meets

along with those scheduled by East Catholic boys' and girls' squads will be Cheney Tech's baseball game against RHAM High in Hebron has

been rescheduled Thursday along with the Penney at Manchester High girls' softball game at Fitzgerald Field. The latter was a makeup of an earlier rainout. Tennis matches between Manchester and Penney boys' and girls squads, postponed earlier, were de-layed again Tuesday and have been reset Thursday. No new dates have been set for Manchester golf and Cheney Tech tennis dates slated

3:15 at Walnut Hill Park in Nev

The East Catholic vs. Aguinas baseball game, slated Tuesday night at Beehive Field in New Britain, has been rescheduled Thursday afternoon at

Oilers to keep it simple in Stanley Cup finals

Islanders goaltender Billy Smith. used to We've got to get two people Perhaps Smith's counterpart said in front of the net. We're not going it best, however

ng," said Oilers goalie Grant Fuhr let those by." Tuesday, "It's the simplest theory Both Gretzky and Kurri say the in the world these days. The Islanders enter Thursday addition of Semenko's muscle. night's Game I of the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final in search of a to stand in front of the net, it's hard record-tying fifth consecutive to look around him," said Kurri NHL title. The Oilers, bounced in a 4-game sweep by the Islanders last to feel," said the 6-foot-3 Semenko. year, are shooting for their first "It's great going into a series

"I do not underestimate the Oilers," said Smith, "They are a concerned with the long layoff than good team and this will be tough "I they do with the Oilers. hope none of the garbage goes on that went on last year, with guys Thursday?" asked New York left skating through my crease." Edmonton swept Minnesota 4-0 sive play and seven goals has made to advance to the finals while New him the comeback player of this York beat Montreal 4-2 in their year's playoffs. "I feel great now.

Smith allowed just six Oilers' goals in last year's final and LaFontaine and right wing Mats topped superstar center Wayne Hallin in the Islanders' practice Gretzky in all but one of the last Tuesday. Previously, Gillies had eight meetings between the clubs been very successful playing on a on the eve of today's departure to line with center Butch Goring and Uniondale, N.Y., for the Stanley right wing Duane Sutter, but Coach Cup opener, the Oilers' top offencussed Smith, Edmonton's chief

"We have to crowd the net," said Gretzky, whose 300th NHL goal the regular season. That line was

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)

The Olympic flame was scheduled

to pass through Rhode Island today

The historic torch began its

cross-country journey in New York

announcement came that the So-

viet Union was boycotting the

The flame traveled north into

Westchester County and through

afternoon with an overnight stop planned in New Haven, Conn., said

Michael F. Ryan, regional spokes-

man for American Telephone &

Telegraph Co., official sponsor for

Relay will take the flame north to

Mystic Seaport, Providence, R.I.,

"Days two and three of the Torch

The relay will re-enter the

tri-state area on day four, Friday,

Hartford, Conn., and West Point,"

At 7:30 a.m. Friday, relay

runners carrying the Torch will

leave Storrs and proceed along

Route 44 in Bolton. The runners

continue to Manchester center.

arriving there sometime between 9

and 9: 30 a.m. The rely follows East

Center to Burnside Avenue in East

Hartford, and plans to arrive at the

State Capitol in Hartford about

According to Joe Lenihan, Fri-

from Storrs to Farmington, no

local sponsors or runners are

Ryan said the flame would then

be passed from hand to hand of

individual runners south through

Princeton and Trenton, N.J., on

run was scheduled to start at 4:17 Warwick by 9 p.m.

participating in the relay.

the morning of May 13

10:30 a.m.

will exit to Center Street and and

the 1984 Summer Olympics.

New Rochelle, N.Y.,

the Olympic Torch Relay.

and Boston." he said.

on its transcontinental relay from [56]

early Tuesday morning, before the

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Edmonton Oilers are full of ideas about how to attack New York We'll have to change style, not about how to attack New York drop the puck as much as we're short of the playoff record held by "What worries me is that we to score from the blue line with no haven't lost to the Oilers," said 'Yeah, just got to keep shoot- one in front of him. He just doesn't beaten us three times since they slot work will be helped by the came into the NHL. I don't like

that. They are too good a team for "Dave's a big guy and if he goes that to continue The other Islanders line which worked hard Tuesday was the trio "I feel as good as I'm ever going knowing you'll be playing a lot." The Islanders appear more

wing Clark Gillies, whose aggresthe extra players. let's keep playing. Gillies worked with center Pat

Al Arbour had Goring, reserve e line - Dave Semenko, forward Billy Carroll and Sutter skating together. Bryan Trottier centered for Greg Gilbert and right wing Mike know what they're doing. Bossy, the Islanders' No. 1 line in

of center Brent Sutter, left wing John Tonelli and playoff MVP former playoff hero (four overtime goals) Bobby Nystrom sweating out a deep bone bruise on his upper shin and reserve forward Anders "Why do we have to wait until Kallur, who played a key role in the Washington series, skating with

> Also anxious for a regular shift is left wing Bob Bourne, who claims his left knee and a separated left shoulder, he expects to return when the series shifts to Edmonton next Tuesday. "It's been depressing. I'm happy

there so bad," said Bourne, "I was worried with defensemen like Dave Langevin and Stefan Persson out, but Gordie Dincen and Boots (Paul Boutilier) really came Langevin and Persson, both suffering from separated Dec. 13 in Nassau Coliseum broke separated midway through the shoulders, also vowed to return his eight-game drought against the Montreal series because of lack of when the series moves to North-

Olympic Torch begins trip their official news agency, not only once, but several times, and when I was all through. I come to a couple of conclusions:

ometimes even for blood. performers, their basketball players or their lockey players. I never get the feeling they're having any lun. They always look as if they ve been ORDERED to win

turning language into a not-so-subtle weapon or tool to use as a possible device for future

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. They're giving a different reason than we did

for withdrawing. Our decision not to participate. Moscow was in protest against the Soviets decided not to take part in these next Olympics because they claim we aren't able to guarantee 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 lov temperatures reported from the various capital

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 reengaging in sheer retribution, giving us a taste of our own medicine. Somewhere along the lines I'm sure one of their policy-making officials remem bered and repeated the old English proverb:

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

If the Soviets are the least bit curious about the general reaction to their withdrawal from the nan-in-the-street in this country, the sense I get is part sadness and part indifference. The sad ones were hoping the Games would be a

chicle for improving relations between the two countries. The indifferent ones are those who seem resigned to the belief the Olympics have become something they were never intended to be in the first place, an instrument for international I read the Soviets' statement released by Tass.

On one hand, I again was convinced the Soviets look at a ball game in a completely different context than we do. We play the game for the excitement, the exhibaration and the sport of it. Or at least we used to. They play for keeps Whether I'm watching their track and field

Similarly, I find the Russians have a habit of

What garbage.

Sports Parade Milt Richman

Lasten to this particular piece of rationalization for their decision to withdraw from the Games

Washington has made assurances of late to the readiness to observe rules of the Olympic Charter. The practical needs by the American side, however, show that it does not intend to ensure the security of all the athletes, respect their rights and human dignity, and create normal conditions for bolding the games

The Soviets are saying we do not intend to ensure security. How can they speak for our intentions" Do they have balcony seats in th minds of our organizers." The idea that we re not intending to ensure the athletes' security must come as a revelation to Peter Ueberroth, the head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, who has been all but moving beaven and earth to guarantee the participants' safety There was another statement by the Soviets I couldn't buy, another case of overblown rhetoric imply to suit their purpose That one went like this:

The U.S.S.R. is compelled to declare that participation of Soviet sportsmen in the games of the 23rd Olympiad in Los Angeles is impossible.

Impossible Come off it, Ivan. Whey don't you just say what you mean? You merely want to cause the Reagan Administration as much discomitt and annox ance as you can. That's the primary motive for withdrawal. The Soviets' said it themselves later in their statement.

Where I do go along with them is that they could expect political demonstrations of protest had they participated in the Games. Some people here unhappy about some things going on in Russia. That's one of the basic differences in our two societies. Over here, anyone can profest anything. Over there, you keep quiet and keep In some quarters, there's a feeling 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 broadgast 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 principle, but you know how that goes. Whenever I hear anyone tell me it's not the money, but the principle it always winds up being

Grossfeld says loss hurts

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The U.S. All of the reading I've done on it say we could finish second Olympic men's gymnastics coach leads me to believe that President everybody moves up a notch, said says the Soviet Union's decision to Carter thought it would help him. I pull out of the 1984 Summer think he was wrong," he said. Olympics will take away some of Grossfeld said he thinks the feld said the next major gymnas

the credibility of the Games. Chinese are now the favorites in tics competition for the world will Abie Grossfeld, head gymnas- the gymnastic competition. "But be the World Championships set ics coach at Southern Connecticut at least when someone asks. I can tor Montreal in October 1985 State University, said Tuesday he was surprised and disappointed "Initially my reaction was one of disappointment. I didn't think the MCC nine gains

for gymnastics because the Soviets are considered the best in the world. "When you're competing or thinking of competing on an

Olympic level, you only think of UPI photo competing against the best," said Abel Kiviat, 91, the oldest living Olympian in the U.S., Grossfeld, a competitor in the 1956 holds the Olympic Torch Tuesday as he runs the second and 1960 Olympics and head coach leg of the torch relay to Los Angeles, Kiviat won a silver of the 1972 U.S. team in Munich.

"The pullout certainly takes away from the credibility of the The Rhode Island leg of the torch stown, East Greenwich and into Street at Kennedy Plaza at about Games," he said. "If more nations 10:44 p.m. on its route out of the pull out, it will really be a shame." Grossfeld said he thinks the The flame is then scheduled to Games have become too politicresume its path along Route 1 to be carried by runners north along basset Streets. The torch is to enter Pawtucket at about 11:21 Route 1 through Narragansett, continue left on Dorrance Street, p.m. The daylong run will stop for pulled out in 1980. It was a political

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held Saturday and Sunday in College of Bridgeport against Worcester, Mass Holyoke Community College

The Cougars, who have a record to the regional tournament since of 17-12, are seeded fifth in the 1979. The winner of the tournament six-team tournament. They will will advance to a district competimeet the second-seeded Commun-tion scheduled for next weekend in ity College of Rhode Island in a Utica, N.Y. The winner of that first-round game Saturday morn-tournament will gain a spot in the ing at 10 o'clock. Earlier in the NJCAA World Series, which will be season, the Cougars split a double-held May 26-June 1 in Grand Junction, Colo.

Soviets fear defections U.S. senator contests

p.m. today with the torch being In Providence, the torch will be

relayed along Route I from Con- carried onto Elmwood Avenue,

necticut into Westerly. It will then then left onto Broad and Mey-

South Kingstown, North King- then continue right on Fulton

- The reaction of Califor- ston said. some athletes would defect during the Games.

Other officials said the decision was based on a Soviet desire to avenge the U.S. boycott of the Moscow Games in 1980.

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said, "It's a shame that a civilized tradition of the United States cannot be said the Los Angeles.

Mayor Tom Bradley, Soviet Union to dock a cruise ship in Long Beach Harbor, despite the presence there of a major naval station and to land labeled as unfounded the Soviet charges that the United States cannot be said the cruise ship in Long Beach Harbor, despite the presence of a major naval station and to land labeled as unfounded the Soviet Union to dock a cruise ship in Long Beach Harbor, despite the presence of a major naval station and to land labeled as unfounded the Soviet Union to dock a cruise ship in Long Beach Harbor, despite the presence of a major naval station and to land labeled as unfounded the Soviet Union to dock a cruise ship in Long Beach Harbor, despite the presence the start of the Olympic Torch Relay, said he was very disappointed and labeled as unfounded the Soviet Charges that the control of the U.S. boycott of the State of that a civilized tradition like the Olympics has like the Olympics has me that this is a cheap shot by the Soviets at President Reagan. In vernifient, the LAOOC fact, I think they have (Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee). I me that this is a cheap

claims the Soviets fear to let their people see the was a KGB agent. The freedom we have here in State Department America," he said. granted permission

considered it all along." ganizing Committee), I, Sen. Alan Cranston, D- and the Los Angeles Po- "I wouldn't even try t Calif., said the Soviets do lice Department have re-change their minds. not understand a free peatedly given assuran- don't bow for anybody

LOS ANGELES (UPI) letes will defect," Cran- comed." the mayor said. nia officials to the Soviet Los Angeles County Su-boycott of the Olympics Pervisor Kenneth Hahn pervisor Kenneth Hahn mission for the Soviet's ranged from accusations said the Soviets were attache to the Olympics to ranged from accusations of a "cheap shot" aimed "just paying us back." live in Los Angeles during the Games, claiming he

medal in the 1,500-meter run at the 1912 Olympics.

afraid some of their athe athletes will be wel- thing they could.

On March 2: the State

Russian were guilty o

Plainly, they are everybody else that their them. They did every



the night in North Attleboro, Mass. ploy," he said,

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Blue Ox vs. North United Methodist,
4 — Pagoni
Bob & Morie's Pizza vs. Borracliffes
Amaco. 6 — Robertson
Trash-Away vs. Dean Machine, 7:30
— Robertson
Woshington Social Club vs. J.C.
Penney, 7:30 — Nike
Hungry Tiger Restautant vs. Renn's
Tavern, 6 — Chorler Oak
Army & Navy Club vs. Manchester
Pizza, 6 — Nike
Manchester Oil Heat vs. Nutmeg
Climate Control, 6 — Keeney Streef
Brand Rex vs. Forr's, 7:30 —
Fitzgerald

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Lanky Waickowski 170-418, Jim
Jackson 138-135-135-308, Jerry Smith
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Patti Dunne School

Patti Dunne s Class III Compulsory
Team recentiv competed in a CGAA
Class III meet in Graton. The following
girts look top honors
In the 12-14 age group: Debbie
Gancarz tourth bars, third vault;
Jenny Saries Iiith bors, third beam,
sixth vault, third all-around
In the 9-11 age group: Melynda
Martineili third floor; Jenniter Gold
stein fourth bars; Lynn Duffield fourth
vault; Bryna Pasternak sixth beam,
Laura Smyers third bars, tifth vault,
Nicol Feltman sixth bars, third vault,
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Calendar

TODAY
Baseball
Fermi at Manchester, 3:30
Xavier at East Catholic, 3:15
Vinal Tech at Bolton, 3:30
Cramwell at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Coventry at Partland, 3:15
Track
Canard and Wethersfield at Manchester, 3:30
Manchester and Conard at Wethers

THURSDAY
Baseball
Cheney Tech vs. RHAM. 3:15
Softball
Penney at Manchester, 3:30
Ballon at Bulkeley, 3:30
Manchester vs. Conard and Simsbury at Rockledge, 3
East Catholic vs. Fitch and Old Lyme
yl Shenny, 3 Voodrow Wilson at East Catholic Chency Tech at Portland, 1 Tennis Manchester at Penney 3:30 Penney at Manchester (airts), 3:30

Baseball
Monchester at Holl, 3:30
Bolton at Portland, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Coventry, 3:15
Settball
Holl at Manchester 3:30

Hall at Manchester, 3, 30
Balton at Caventry, 3, 30
Balton at Caventry, 3, 30
Track

East Cathalic vs. Aquinas and St.
Paul at Willow Brook, 3, 15
East Cathalic vs. Aquinas and 51.
Paul at Willow Brook (girls), 3, 15
Tennis
Manchester at Hall, 3, 30
Hall at Manchester (girls), 3, 30
East Cathalic at South Cathalic, 3, 15
South Cathalic at East cathalic
(girls), 3, 15
Galf

SATURDAY South Catholic at East Catholic, 1

Coventry at Tolland Softball 51. Bernard at East Catholic, 11 a.m.
Track
East Catholic at Hartford

East Catholic (girls) at Hartford ***************

Little League American

and gave up only two walks to lead the American Legion to an 11-0 win over Madern Janitarial. Roy Broege had four hits for the Legion Joson Stanizzi and Mike Kennedy eac, nod wo, Sleve Tramantano had two hits for Modern.

Radio, TV ****************

7:15 Braves vs. Mets. WKHT 8:00 Yankees vs. Indians. Sport-schannel. WPOP 8:00 Knicks vs. Cellics. Channel v. USA Coble 8:00 Belguim Grand Prix (taped). 8:15 Rongers vs. Red Sox. WTIC

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Tavern, 6 — Chorter Odk
Army & Novy Club vs. Manchester
Pizza, 6 — Nike
Manchester Oil Heat vs. Nutmeg
Climate Control, 6 — Keeney Street
Brand Rex vs. Farr's, 7:30 —
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Patti Dunne School

Patti Dunne's Class III Compulsory

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Cunliffe Auto Body

Steve Williams 183-465, George Burgess 188-422, Dan Vignane 158-421, Mike Nicholson 419, Don McAllister 188-413, Tony Marinelli Sr. 163-412, Greg Lukos 412, Dave Plumlev 411, Jim Sokolowski 188-409, Jae Goodfield 409, Bill Hanson 162-403, Chris Plumlev 407, Jim Moore 396, Dave LaChapelle 156, Travis Cook Sr. 150, Pete Wolfyna 150.
Final standings: Civic Pub 30-21, Cunliffe Auto Body 30-21, Coleman Brothers 28-23, New England Engine 28-23, Heritage Bait Catering 28-23, Village Stylist 26-25, Purdy Corporation 25-26, Dubaldo Electric 25-26, Pumpernickel Pub 24-27, National Tool & Die 24-27, K.M.S. 24-27, R&G Auto 24-27, Marks Brothers 23-28, The Pantry 18-30, Civic Pub won the second-half championship in a rall off. High team single — Village Stylist 494, High team triple — New England Engine 1351. High individual single — Chris Plumiey 139-63.

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Milwaukee (Porter 2-0) at Chicago (Seaver 1-2), 8:30 p.m., (completion of suspended game precedes regularly scheduled contest)
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Basketball

May 8 — Milwaukee 94, New Jersey 82 May 10 — Milwaukee at New Jersey,

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

1 p.m.

Western Conference
Los Angeles vs. Dallos
(Los Angeles wins series 4-1)
Apr. 28 — Los Angeles 134, Dallos 91
May 1 — Los Angeles 117, Dallos 101
May 4 — Dallos 125, Los Angeles 115

May 8 — Los Angeles 115, Dallas 99
Utah vs. Phoenix
(Phoenix leads series 3-2)
Apr. 29 — Utah 105, Phoenix 95
May 2 — Phoenix 102, Utah 97
May 4 — Phoenix 106, Utah 97
May 6 — Phoenix 111, Utah 110 (OT)
May 8 — Utah 118, Phoenix 106
May 10 — Utah at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.
x-May 12 — Phoenix at Utah, 3:30 pm.

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Dantley 16-27 14-14 46., Balley 5-15 2-3 12. Edon 3-5 1-2 7. Green 11-15 0-0 23. Griffith 10-18 1-1 22. Wilkins 0-1 2-2 2. Eaves 1-2 2-2 4. Drew 1-3-0-2 2. Kelley 0-1 0-0 0. Boswell 0-1 0-0 0. Hansen 0-1 0-0 0. Anderson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 46-90 22-24 118.

Rebounds— Phoenix 50 (Lucos 12), Utah 53 (Eaton 11), Assists—Phoenix 22 (Macy 6), Utah 28 (Green 14), A—12,560.

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Conference Championships
(Best-of-seven)
Wales Conference N.Y. Islanders vs. Montreal
(New York wins series, 4-2)
Apr. 24 — Montreal 3, New York 0
Apr. 26 — Montreal 4, New York 2 Apr. 28 — New York 5, Montreal 2
May 1 - New York 3, Montreal 1
May 3 — New York 3, Montreal 1
May 5 — New York 4, Montreal 1 x-if necessary
Compbell Conference
Edmonton vs. Minnesota
(Edmonton wins series, 4-0)

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(Best-of-Seven)
Rochester vs. Maine
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-May 12 - New York at Baltimore.

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May 4 — Cleveland 5, Pittsburgh 3
Western Division
Kansas City vs. 51, Louis
St. Louis leads series 2-1)
April 24 — 51, Louis 6, Kansas City 4
April 27 — 51, Louis 7, Kansas City 4
May 5 — Kansas City 2, 51, Louis 1
May 9 — 51, Louis at Kansas City, 8;35
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**************** Transactions

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Toronto — Called up outfleider-first baseman Rick Leach from Syracuse and sold contract of catcher Geno Petralii to Cieveland's Maine form club. 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh
(Cleveland wins series, 3-1)
April 28 — Cleveland 8. Pittsburgh 4
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back Barney Bussey to a four-year contract.

New York Jets — Tight end Jerome Borkum cleared waivers and becomes a free agent.

Tampa Bay — Signed the following free agents: wide receivers Tim Begson of Illinois and Tany Johnson of Florida State, running back Yaughn Broadnax of lows State and nose guard John Caurtney of South Carolina State.

Monday's Result
Arizona 28, New Orleans 13
Friday, May 11
(All Times EDT)
Chicogo at Denver, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Memphis, 7:30 p.m.
Jacksonville at Birmingham, 7:30 p.m.
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Saturday, May 12
Houston at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 13
Michigan at New Orleans, 1:30 p.m.
Arizona at Ookland, 1:30 p.m.
Las Angeles at Philadelphia, 2:30 p.m.
Monday, May 14
Oklahama at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m. 2 cups (1 pt.) vanilla ice cream oags; cover and brew 5 minutes. Remove tea bags; chill. juice. Process at high speed until blended. Makes about

BERRIES AU CHOCOLATE

cup (1/2 pt.) light cream or half and half 3 tablespoons orange liqueur 2 tenspoons vanilla extract 1/2 cup whipping or heavy cream, whipped squares (1 oz. ea.) semi-sweet chocolate.

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Reserve 6 raspberries for garnish.

In medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatine with sugar; blend in egg yolks and egg beaten with light cream. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Stir in liqueur and vanilla. Pour into large bowl and chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped

Fold in whipped cream, then raspberries. Turn into six 1/2-cup molds or bowl; chill until almost firm. Evenly top each mold with hot melted chocolate, tilting molds to pread chocolate and cover gelatine completely; chill untifirm. To serve, unmold onto serving dishes. Garnish with reserved raspberries and, if desired, additional whipped

Then show how easy omelets for six can be with Sensational Pinwheel Omelet. This cleverly rolled omelet has SENSATIONAL PINWHEEL OMELET

Once in a Lifetime Celebrations (

1/2 cup water
1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach,
thawed and drained 1-1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese (about 6 oz.)
1/4 pound thinly sliced cooked ham
Golden Mushroom-Wine Sauce*

FOCUS / Food

If wedding bells will be ringing soon, many cherished celebrations are sure to be coming along the way. Engagement

Start by treating your guests to Peaches 'N Almond Cream made with almond pleasure herbal tea. With just a whirl of

TIPS FOR PERFECT PUNCHES

For a speciacular centerpiece, dress up the punch bowl with a ring of delicate flowers or fresh fruits. Or, tie a color-coordinated ribbon around the punch bowl, ending with a giant bow into which you can tuck a few fragrant blossoms.
 Punches should be served well-chilled; either add ice cubes to the individual servings, or use an ice mold in the

punch. For pretty-as-a-picture ice, you can freeze mint leaves, berries or slices of citrus fruits in the cubes or mold. Just follow this simple procedure: 1) Fill the mold or ice tray one-third full with water and freeze until partially frozen,

2) arrange the garnish on the ice and freeze again until the garnish is fixed in place, and 3) gently fill with liquid and

Adding soda, sparkling wine, or champagne to your punch? Always add it well-chilled and at the last moment, to preserve the effervescence. And, to avoid excess foaming, pour it slowly and gently down the side of the punch bowl.
 Another special touch: Try floating lemon slices atop the punch, each crowned with a delicate blossom or sprig of

anouncements, bridal party get-togethers and even a warm welcome home from the honeymoon are only a few of those

wery special moments which will never be forgotten. To make any of these occasions extra memorable, offer your best wishes

the blender, this rich and fruity beverage promises to be an eye opener.

PEACHES 'N ALMOND CREAM

2-1/2 cups boiling water
5 almond berbal tea bugs
1 can (16 oz.) sliced peaches in beavy

Preheat oven to 350°. Beat eggs with water; pour into wax paper-lined 15-1/2" x 10-1/2" x 1" jelly roll pan. Bake 20 minutes or until golden. Loosen egg from sides of pan: turn onto second sheet of wax paper. Let cool 5 minutes; carefully remove

Combine spinach with cheese; evenly arrange ham and spinach mixture on egg. Roll, starting at 10-1/2-inch end,

Wine Sauce. Makes about 6 servings.
*Golden Mushroom-Wine Sauce — In medium saucepan, blend 1 envelope golden mushroom soup mix, 1/2 teaspoon dill, 1-1/2 cups milk and 1/4 cup dry white wine. Bring to the boiling point, then simmer, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened, about 5 minutes. Makes about

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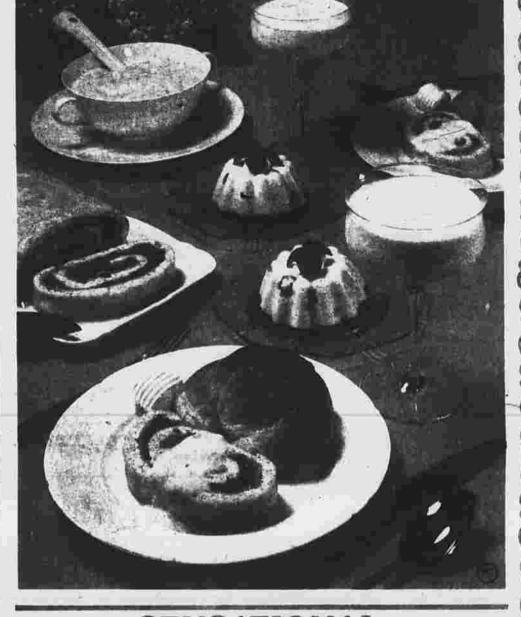
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Boiling water releases the full flavor and fragrance from sea leaves. Avoid boiling too long or boiling twice. PREHEAT THE TEAPOT OR CUP

USE ONE TRA SAG PER CUP POUR AND COVER

dark. For most tens, 3 to 5 minutes is recom

SERVE Serve, if desired, with sugar or hones Enjoy!



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Is hosting a bridal shower in the forecast for your future? If so, make it easy, yet exciting with this elegant array of irresistable party fare To get those tastebuds moving, serve South of the Border Spread. Its two doubly delicious layers, creamy smooth

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finger foods are as easy to make as they are to eat, thanks to the convenient all-in-one seasoning of golden onion and tomato-Make sure you're prepared for the shower predicted in your future. This palate-pleasing combination will bring you buckets of success.

SWEET 'N SOUR MINUK (BOBS)

1 can (20 oz.) pincapple chunks in heavy syrup, drained (reserve syrup) 1 pound boneless chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch pieces 2 medium green peppers, cut into 1-inch chunks

1/4 cup water

Preheat oven to 350°. On wooden toothpicks, alternately thread pineapple, chicken and green pepper. Place kabobs in shallow baking pan and bake 20 minutes or until chicken is tender. Meanwhile, in medium saucepan, blend tomato-onion soup mix, reserved syrup, water and vinegar. Bring to a boil,

then simmer, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened, about 5 minutes. Serve with kabobs. Makes about 4 dozen

ERUTI COCKTAIL PUNCT

1 cup chopped orange
1 cup chopped peaches
1 cup chopped peaches
1 cup chopped pears
1 cup sliced strawberries
2 bottles (28 oz. ea.) ginger ale, chilled
2 cups (1 pt.) orange sherbet

In teapot, pour boiling water over orange herbal tea bags; cover and brew 5 minutes. Remove tea bags; chill. In punch bowl, combine tea with fruit. Just before serving, add ginger ale and top with scoops of sherbet. Serve with ice. Makes about 25 (5 oz.) servings. 1 envelope golden onion soup mix 1-1/2 cups shredded zucchini (about 1 medium) 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese (about 4 oz.) 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs

SOUTH OF THE BURDER SPREAD

2 medium avocados, mashed (about 2 cups)

1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce 1-1/2 cups shredded natural Monterey jack cheese

with jalapeño peppers (about 4-1/2 oz.)

In medium saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over

water; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is

completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Pour 1/2 cup mixture

into medium bowl; with wire whip or rotary beater, blend in

avocado, lemon juice, garlic salt and hot pepper sauce. Turn

To remaining mixture in saucepan, add cheese; stir over

low heat until cheese is melted. With wire whip or rotary

beater, blend in sour cream. Chill, stirring occasionally, until

mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in remain-

ing ingredients. Turn onto avocado layers: chill until firm.

ZECCHINI BITES

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine

1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

1/2 pint (8 oz.) sour cream

into 5-cup mold or bowl; set aside

1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives

1-1/2 cups water

4 eggs 3/4 teaspoon basil

Makes about 5 cups spread.

Preheat oven to 325°. n large bowl, combine all ingredients. Into well-greased 7-1/2" x 9-3/4" mini mulfin pans, spoon mixture. Bake 20 minutes or until golden. Makes about 24 appetizers. CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

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,

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 o be used by anyone other than a grandmother. Many things about today's grandmothers have changed, but one remains basically the same. A other is someone who spoils and indulge: randchildren 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 connamon rolls made with yeast dough. We prepared these cinnamon rolls ogether, 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 some-

what 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 preserve 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 uspicions in regard to the whole matter, Neverthe less, 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 build-in tape decks. They buy their

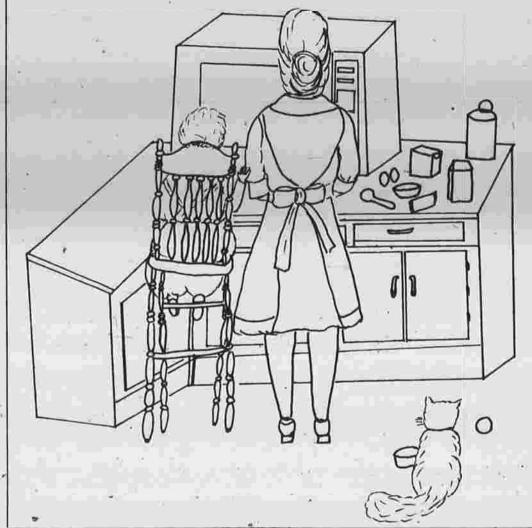


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grandchildren tiny T-shirts proclaiming the beauty of some faraway place they've just visited. Modern grandmothers also own microwave ovens and use them as avidly as their daughters and granddaughters.

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 nother treat" for you to share with your

Rocky Road Fudge Pops 1.312-ounce package chocolate pudding mix, not

21/2 cups milk 2 cup marshmallow cream

1 cup-chopped peanuts by cup chopped chocolate chips 6 wax coated paper cups (9-ounce size) ance. Set aside. Mix chopped peanuts and chocolate chips in a small bowl. Spoon I heaping tablespoon of peanut mixture into each of six cups

slightly thickened, stirring every two minutes.

Add I tablespoon of pudding mixture to each cup and stir to combine. Divide remaining pudding mixture evenly between cups. Insert Popsicle sticks n the center of each cup. Freeze about 4 hours, or until firm. To serve, peel cups from frozen pops.

Combine pudding mix in a 4-cup measure

Microwave at high for 51/2 to 6 minutes, or until

Cool pudding to room temperature. Fold in

Cake Cones

Chocolate sprinkles

1 9-ounce package yellow cake mix flat-bottom ice cream cones 1 71/2 ounce package frosting mix

Prepare yellow cake mix and frosting mix, using package directions. To prepare one cake cone, spoon about 21/4 heaping tablespoons of prepared cake bater 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 upon standing. Cool on wire rack. Let stand 3 minutes. Top with prepared frosting

and sprinkle with chocolate shot. For 6 cake cones, assemble as directed above. Microwave at high for 11/2 to 3 minutes, or until cake is light and springy to the touch. Arrange cones in a cooking, and rearrange after half of the baking time.

Lollipops

l cup sugar ¼ cup light corn syrup

1/4 cup water 1/4 teaspoon orange, lemon or peppermint extract Food coloring, orange, yellow or red 12 wooden Popsicle sticks or lollipop sticks

measure. Use wet pastry brush to wash sugar crystal. from sides of measure. Insert microwave candy Microwave at high for 9 to 121/4 minutes, or unti

mixture reaches 3101F (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-line cookie sheet, or pour into lollipop molds (see below) Let stand about I hour, or until hard.

How to make lollipops molds. Cut 1 inch off the top of 12 9-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

Ve cup light corn syrup 1/2 cup peanut butter

1/2 cup chocolate chips

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

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 can be stirred and are glossy Spread melted chips on bars. Cool before cutting

Chocolate-Covered Marshmallows

cup chocolate chips cup shortening

2 cups chopped nuts 10-ounce package large marshmallows

50 round wooden toothpicks Place chocolate chips and shortening in 2 cup measure. Microwave at 50 percent (medium) for 11/4

to 31/2 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

1 101/2-ounce can pizza sauce 6 English muffins, halved and toasted 1 package (21/2 to 31/2 ounces) thin sliced pepperon I 4-ounce can mushroom stems and pieces, drained

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s 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 Permesan cheese. chopped onion and chopped black olives or green

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.

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 647: Amelia Anastasio 602: Grace Gibbs 602; Carl Lombardo 598; Harry Pospisil 58: Susan Kerr 580; Carl Popple 578; Robert Schubert 578. Also: Betty Turner 577; Edward Scott 577; Arline Paquin 574; Eleanor Moran 573; Vivian Laquerre 572; loe Garabaldi 567; Sam Schogs 565; and Marcella L'Heuxeux 559.

Program on childbirth

A film on childbirth and a slide presentation on Caeserean 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 brough their 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 Whiton Memorial Library at 7:30 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. treasures will be sold. No admission charge.

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Support group meets

A support group for families of the mentally ill will meet May 15 at 7 p.m. at the Mental Health Center.

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. 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, tirst: Clyde Graves and Dick Jaworowski, second; Joe Carece and Dick Vizard, third. East-West: Joe Davis and Jim Baker, first; Jack Fenture and Kailash Birmiwal, 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 Reopell fund

No square dance experience is needed to attend The caller, Suptei Rogers, will give lessons. Tickets in advance are \$4 per person, and at the door, \$5. For tickets or information call Ray Bonneau, 647-9044 or Jack Smythe, 643-2963.

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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 applesauce, chocolate chip

Tuesday: Veal patty with mushroom gravy, sweet potatoes, seasoned spinach, rve bread, chocolate-Wednesday: Porcupine meatball with tomato

gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, white ead, chilled peaches. Thursday: Sesame chicken, homestyle baked beans, tossed salad with dressing, rye bread, cherry

Friday: Homestyle soup, lemon butter cod, sliced carrots, peas, wheat bread, raisin cake with whipped

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 beel sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meatballs, peas, tossed salad, pudding: Tuna salad sandwich, fresh banana, Wednesday: Boneless pork loin, whipped potato. beets, tossed salad, applesauce, cake: Ham sand-

wich, 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 roll served with meal.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of May 14 through

Monday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, buttered carrots, vanilla pudding with fruited sauce. 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 Friday: Fish and cheese 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 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 bread, 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 regetables, pudding.

Fuesday: Baconburger, buttered parsley potatoes green beans, fruit. Wednesday: Cheese pizza, cole slaw, juice bars. Thursday: Grinders, vegetable sticks, corn chips

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 Monday: Veal parmesan, shells and sauce, peas, homemade roll, pears.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, garden salad.

Wednesday: Homemade pizza, green beans. Thursday: Stuffed shells with meat sauce, mixed egetables, garlic roll, applesauce, Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, soun, 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 Tuesday: Beef and baconburger, vegetables, fruit. Wednesday: Spaghetti and meatsauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, fruit Thursday: In-service day. No school. Friday: Pizza, vegetables and fruit. Milk is served

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

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.



with all meals.

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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 nutritious than their fresh or frozen forms. The National Food Processors Association plans to raise more than \$3 million for its program to revitalize first marketing communications program in 50 years

> pounds in a decade, from 17.9 pounds in 1972 to 13 pounds in 1982, the most recent year for which figures During the same period canned vegetable consumpion fell from 52.2 pounds to 45.6 pounds, said Anne Rogers, an agricultural economist with the depart-

> > Actually, says the NFPA's nutrition project manager, canned vegetables contain about the same amount of vitamins, minerals and liber as fresh vegetables, and some have more fiber after processing. "Just because something's raw does not mean it's

Agriculture department statistics show per capita

imption of canned fruit dropped an estimated 5

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 lima beans, peas, spinach, sweet

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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

oducts. 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 'Minerals are essentially the same," she said, "We found very little difference in fiber content between

ne fresh frozen and canned samples She recommends consuming the liquid in canned produce because there is some migration of vitamins minerals and fiber into liquid in which the fruit and vegetables are packed. Canned and most trozen are picked near the

processing plant and packed within 24 hours of '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 ge THERE ALSO IS little Vitamin C degradation

which can be lost by heat and exposure to air, once it's in the can, she said We were surprised to tind a lot of consumers believe they're packed with a lot of preservatives and additives. There's no reason to add a preservative to it.

> oxygen and things of that nature." She said canned goods are essentially shelf-stable for years, and cited a can of corn that had essentially the same nutrients 40 years after it was packed Most canned vegetables undergo commercia washing blanching peeling and heat processing She also said canning plant operations remove som

Tests of four commercially canned vegetable roups showed DDT levels were reduced in tomatoes by 99 percent, potatoes 96 percent, spinach 91 percent and green beans 83 percent, she said, and significant reductions of other pesticides.

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vears 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 husoand, so I foolishly invited her along to make it a threesome. I'm 50 and am man of 70 who has been waiting in the wings for attracted to "R" and he can't return his love as I scene, he is clearly not for these girls, would be have for the birds' reputation will always love the other you. It's lovely to have a to adopt his own baby to

man no matter what he man who would give you make it legally his?

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These can become in to use aspirin or medicine blood to maintain your pressure. You could have the tape and use it for policy I politely asked her cashiers who are pledged register tape at a later refund offer purposes. There are many causes virus infection. Since the you have this problem. for dizziness. It's important to separate whether labyrinth, the inflamed ance disorders, toxic latin the large veins in your duct? Would a company of a purchase:

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Like old times

Members of East Catholic High School's from left, Julie Tucker, Wendy murdock

Class of 1979 reunion committee scan and Carole Murphy. Jamie Moriarty is their school yearbook. They're planning also on the committee. Any class a reunion June 2 at the Buckboard in member who hasn't received an invita-Glastonbury. Committee members are, tion can call 647-1306 or 643-6472.



Stars and stripes forever

Company's performance of "Un Sabor senior citizens and students.

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

equivalent of money. So, coupon which read: "One to mean one coupon per

even if the tape showed coupon-per purchase." item I wish the manufac-only that single item along The cashier said she turers would use the word

DEAR MARTIN: I had ering whether I have been cently announced a consu-

Supermarket Shopper

Register tapes still 'valid'

shelf. At the checkout Cathedral City, Calif.

counter, the new cashier

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

The following refund offers are worth \$10.74.

This week's refund offers have a total value of

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.

These offers require refund forms:

United Feature

There are several DEAR MARTIN: If I with a full deduction for would have to ring up "item" instead of "pur mechanisms that may be involved. You may have a supermarket using a free this is still a purchase, and order to take all three obvious that the latter

little balance canals in the common cold, it fol down but when I stand it some of these problems. DEAR ROSALIE; Yes, who was ringing up my your inner ear. These are lows that there's little that the semi-circular canals can be done except wait pidly, and I become light neurologist to see if there Webster's defines pur stopped and said, "Ac- bles aren't looking for man ... just use a quickset at right angles to each for the infection to disap-other and full of fluid. As pear and the injured gone as low as 60. As soon sons for your symptoms chase as "to obtain by cording to the law I can you. The language "one other and full of fluid. As pear and the injured gone as low as 60. As soon sons for your symptoms paying money or its equi-

valent." The free product coupons." She pointed to printed on manufactur- 2711 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.

decided to accept the Refunding note: Gerber

answer? - Susan Rowe, tant birth defect research

Here's a refund fcrm-to write for: A \$1 coupon. COCO CASA Coupon Offer, Rose Holland House, Inc., 1125 Pleasant View Terrace, Ridgefield, NJ 07657. 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 Fleisch-mann'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

Manchester Garden Club's Annual Sat. May12

Annual Rummage Sale **Unitarian Meetinghouse**

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You Won't Want To Miss It!

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

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Wednesdays

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 Citizen's Week Proclamation; singer-impressionist Mark Vercelli will entertain, and the dollhouse drawing will take place.

Derby at Saulter's Pond, from 6 Qualified renters can receive a a.m. to 12 noon. Prizes will be payment based on income, and awarded. In the evening, begin-rent and utility expenses incurred ning at 7:30 p.m., there will be in 1983. dancing to the music of Lou Fran Joubert and His Orchestra. Then. there is the Plant Sale on Saturday : many healthy vegetable and flowering plants at very reasonable prices. All proceeds from the sale from you.

items on the agenda are election of officers, course selection, playing please notify the office. Health and related news: On Monday, May 14 at 12:15 p.m., Gloria Weiss, registered dietician.

NEA Food Editor

ing makes homemade

brownies extra special.

These have added mois-

ture with the use of real

Mint brownies go espe-

cially well with ice cream.

yogurt or milk for an

afterschool snack.

Mint Brownies

1 cup unsifted flour

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A Providence manufacturer has come

to the aid of people who

panic at the thought of

carving meat, poultry or fish at the table.

A new 15-page booklet published by Imperial Knife Co. Inc. gives well-

illustrated directions for

carving seven cuts of beef, four of lamb and

three of pork, plus

chicken, turkey, goose,

duck and pheasant and

striped bass, cold red

For a copy of "The Imperial Way to Carve,"

send a check for \$1.95 to

Imperial Knife Co. Inc., 14

three varieties of fish -

snapper and sole.

Here's help

with carving

Mint peps up brownies

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup sugar

Lavoie, 639. will present an informative talk on low sodium diets. And on Monday. June 4 at 12:30 p.m., as part of the Arthritis Support Group series,

dium bowl, stir together

walnuts. Turn into pre-

micro-surgery and joint

the June 30 Red Sox-Seattle game is set for May 22 at 9:30 a.m. The special \$16 fee covers transporta tion and admission.

"Gypsy" at Coachlight Dinner Theater: cost is \$19. Call Post Road Stages at 644-1531: and the Julie Andrews Concert at the Hartford Civic Center: cost is \$17. Call Daniels Travel at 646-3012. If you are a renter, you may be eligible for tax relief benefits. To come prevalent, he said. A find out, come to a special Circuit Big Week activities continue on Breaker Clinic at the center on June 1 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Frank Perrone is now residing at the Veteran's Medical Center. Building One, Room 513M, West and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4p.m. in Spring St., West Haven, CT 06516. Center friends are encouraged to send him cards and letters at this address. He would enjoy hearing

MONDAY PINOCHLE refrigerator and back to freezer Sports news: All interested SCORES: Walter Delisle, 737: women golfers are requested to be Betty Turner, 682: Martin Bakresent at a "must" meeting May stan, 678; Gus Frank, 670; John 15 at 10 a.m. Among the important Klein, 666; Amelia Anastasia, 664; Alma LaPlant, 660; Catherine Gleeson, 656; Betty Jesanis, 655; day and dues. If unable to attend. Ed Scott, 648; Herb Brandwein, 647: Maude Custer. 645: Lottie

> GOLF SCORES: Low gross -Jack Funk, 45; Joe Kennedy, 44; Norm Lasher, 44; Bud Lathrop, 44. Low net — Gordon Fraser, 31; Norm Lasher, 32; Bill Leone, 33;

1 egg, lightly beaten
1/2 cup real mayonnaise
1/2 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon mint ex. Stir in flour mixture and

I package (6-ounce) se- pared pan. Bake in 350-

misweet chocolate pieces, degree oven 20 to 25

1/2 cup chopped walnuts in pan on wire rack. This kitchen-tested recipe

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ing pan. In small bowl, squares.

Trip updates: Registration for ces, Rath said. This spring, an iron

There are still some openings for two bus trips scheduled for May 23: Electric, Rath said And the

Style is expected to be a big seller in the coming season. Rath said. "European designs will behas recently signed an aggreement with an Italian manufacturing firm. Italian-designed appliances will be seen later in the year.

also be convertible - with a switch the owner can go from freezer to

> 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 Gendron Salstead Jr. of when the range is not in use. Oven 111 Aspinall Drive. Andoors will swing up and out of the dover, was born April 9 at cook's way, not down towards the Manchester Memorial

> A new electrical "hob." a cast iron disk, will replace the circular Mrs. Guy Gendron of electrical element on the stove Chicopee, Mass. His pat-The hob, manufactured in Ger- ernal grandmother is Do many, heats more evenly and is ris Salstead of Memphis much easier to clean

GIVE YOUR budget a good but no-longer-used 1 teaspoon baking stir together flour, baking cosh. Call 643-2711 to place your od.

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Trends point toward home labor-savers

00 00 00

ersy, Rath said. One manufacturer The days of the conventional has named the colors silver and vacuum cleaner may be shortlived. In fact, by year's end, sand. The other has gone for toast homemakers will be able to clean heir rugs with the help of a er's gray is not the same shade as robotized device, according to Lee Rath, editor of Merchandising Magazine, published in New York. the other's. The same is true of the light brown. The big question: will fall in behind the shades of silver Friday in East Hartford. His topic and sand, or will they opt instead to was-trends in the marketplace: pliances. The event was sponsored by Northeast Utilities.

Altered lifestyle. Rath said, is enery conscious as they were a lew the big reason for the interest in years ago. They would rather new labor-saving devices. More shave off a few pennies in the than half of married American long run." Rath said. "Of more women with children work outside the home. Consumers want apinterest, is how do you get them (the appliances) serviced? pliances that will take less time to One manufacturer has come out to a job. They also want appliances to take up less room, and they want with a do-it-yourself repair manual and racks of parts for consumer them to be convenient to use. "The credit goes to the micro

wave oven." Rath said. A third of been touted as convenience items all U.S. homes include a microof the future, able to spit out wave. The appliance has created a new list of priorities for the grocery lists and inventory kitchen American consumer - space. speed, simplicity and style. Homes are getting smaller and lives busier," Rath said.

NEW REFRIGERATORS, he touch controls will eventually be used to program a dishwasher to said, are just as likely to have wash when it is full, or to turn itself built-in wine racks and ice cream on at 3 a m., when electric rates makers as adjustable shelves New hair dryers have retained all are low and no one is using the hot the power of the old, but they are Touch control will also be able to tell the homemaker of the future Barbie Doll accessories," Rath when and where an appliance has

malfunctioned. In turn, the homeconsideration for modern consumaker will be able to tell a repairman what part needs to be mers. A new freezer on the market replaced, saving repeat repair reverse," Rath said. Called an A new device; described Ultrafreeze freezer, the appliance similar to a cement mixer by Rath, can treeze tood in half the time of a conventional unit with improved will cook a whole meal unattended quality of the frozen food Consumers in the year ahead into a glass bowl which rotates will be demanding even more

convenience from their applian that turns itself off automatically will be available Black and Decker, a tool manufacturer, recently purchased the

company is expected to apply its cordless technology to small appliances, such as the iron and hair leading appliance manufacturer

THE NEW APPLIANCES will reflect European attitudes toerators will be offered in smaller modular designs. Consumers may purhase three or four modules, and build them into the cabinets wherever needed. The units will

obate Court is open or conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointment suggested. Night William E. FitzGerald



ITALIAN

SUB ... MONTH!

will never have to be basted or million new homes were built last cost the consumer about \$400 appliance industry right now. The meal's ingredients will be put

stirred. The high tech product will year. Typically, three sets of There is a big boon in the major "every new home built. Rath said Roth said. The market has a pent-up demand for appliances bounced back dramatically after. During the recession, people purthree bad years. Sales of micro- off buying new appliances. But of wave ovens, for example, are up 43 the 450 million appliances in use in the U.S. today 300 million are 5 or One reason for the increase is more years old and will soon have over a heating element. The food - new housing. Approximately 1.7 - to be replaced

Births

brown. But therein lies a controv

Computers in the kitchen have

supplies. What consumers don't

realize is that computers are

already in the kitchen - in the form of touch controls familiar on

daughter of Timothy and Jean (Leslie) Barth of Farmington, was born General Hospital Her J. Leslie of 34 Bates Road Her paternal grandpar Edward Barth of East Granby She has a sister Amy, 3%2.

Alexander, Rachel Lee. daughter of David Wayne Alexander of Stafford Springs, was born March 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her materter of 454 E. Middle Turnpike. Her paternal Carol Shaffer of Vernon

brother, Shawn David, 3. Salstead, Erik Charles. son of Robert and Diane

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- CBS News

6:00 P M

3 6 8 22 30 40 - News

(5) - Three's Company

8:00 P.M. (5) - PM Magazine 57 - 3-2-1, Contact 6:30 P.M.

(5) - One Day at a Time (11) - MOVIE: 'The Exercist' A

- Sanford and Son - Mazda SportsLook - Hogan's Heroes 21 - Ask CNN 22 30 - NBC News 26 - Noticiero Nacional StN 36 - Jeffersons

- ABC News 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 38 - M*A*S*H - Tic Tac Dough - ABC News 22 - News 2 - SportsCenter 10 - Radio 1990 Today a pro-20 - Star Trek

(21) - Moneyline 24 - Nightly Business Report 26 - Baila Conmigo 40 - Family Feud (57) - Wild World of Animals

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YOU DON'T

LIKE IT?

SWEAR, WITHIN FIVE YEARS

EVERY COUNTRY ON EARTH WILL

ALL DAY YESTERDAY

WINTHROP?

THAT ANYONE ELSE WOULD KNOW THOSE CODE NUMBERS BECAUSE WE CHANGE THEM SO FREQUENTLY.

- All In the Family - Muppet Show Family Foud 21 - Crossfire 22 - M'A'S'H - All New This Old House

7:30 P M

- PM Magazine

8 (40) - Fall Guy Colt and an

1976
132 - Auto Racing 84: Formula
One Belgium Grand Prix from
Zulder, Belgium

Zulder, Bel World Wer it. The Propagance

[1] - MOVIE: Twilight ZoneThe Movie Enter another dimension in four unusual tales as created by some of today's hot test filmmakers in this homage to

[2] [3] - Facts of Life Tonight's program calebrates the show's two motion picture experts who battled each other to make films which would instill the desire to win the War [60 min.] [Closed test filmmakers in this homage to the program calebrates the show's program caleb

WWII American GT's in a Ger-man prison camp, thinking their cynical sergeant is a spy, beat him unmercifully William Holden. Otto Preminger, Don Taylor 1953.

plane ride and a couple who make arm cattle ranch only to b their home in a former missile greeted by hostility James Broslio (50 min.) In, Ted Danson, Rahdy Quaid (5) 40 - Arth 23 - MOVIE: Bugs Bunny/ 1983 Road Runner Movie Bugs re- 5 - The Mery Show

THAT'S WHAT WALLET WATCHDOG'S SUPPOSED TO DO NOW THE

POLICE WILL HAVE NO TROUBLE FINDING YOU

CLEANING UP

MY ROOM.

KID-E-BOOKS

OH, I'M NOT TOO WORRIED.

YOU'RE AN OPTIMES

DID YOU GET

CLEANED UP?

IT ALL

at filmmakers in this homage to eramed TV series. John Lithow, Vic Morrow, Kathleen Quinn. 1983. Rated PG.

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5 - Carol Burnett and Friends 9:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M.
program features Mother Waddles who helps give hope and in form: teacher returns to the spiration to the needy a futuristic peace and tranquility of a West-

WAY IT COULD BE PARES DOWN THE ANYBODY BUT THE PAYROLL LIST.

minisces about some of his antics with the Road Runner and his other carbon cohorts in this blend of new animation and classic footage 1979 Rated G.

B. 40 - Dynasty in the season find the father of her child before find the father of her child before she must give it up (60 min.)

Blake Carrington's world and Alexis nightmare of Mark's death documentary features profiles of

(21) - Freeman Reports 22 00 - St. Elsewhere as a woman to audition for a tele-vision soap opera, a desperate actor firids himself leading a fran-tic double life. Dustin Hoffman, Jessica Lange, Teri Garr. 1982. Rated PG. 9:30 P.M.

(12) - PKA Full Contact Karate 29 - Breaking the Silence The Generation After the Holocaust Children of Nazi Holocaust survi-23 - Daryl Hall & John Outes Rock in Soul International. This show spotlights the duo in behind-the-scenes glimpses of (57) - Growing Up Gay 10:00 P.M.

YES. WASH

I'LL GET RIGHT YOU'LL HAVE TO ON IT, YER MAKE A BIG DEAL

COME OUT

9 - Kiner Korner 10:30 P.M. (8) 40 - Arthur Halley's Hotel (9) - Newark & Reality (11) (28) - Independent Network News

9

10:15 P.M.

DARING RESCUE

Colt (Lee Majors, I.) res

cues a bail jumper (Lindsa

Wagner) held prisoner in ar

prison on this repeat episode

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9 on

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

"The Fall Guy."

20 - At The Movies

(3) (8) (8) (22) (30 (40 - News - Laugh-In

12 - ESPN's Horse Recing - SportsCente (14) - MOVIE: 'The Godfather 10 - 1984 TransAtlantic Trophy Motorcycle Racing (16) - Alfred Hitchcock Hour 30 - Late Night with David (24) - Dr. Who

38 - Twilight Zone (12) - Mazda SportsLook 11:15 P.M. (12) - U.S. Indoor Diving Championships Coverage of the Men's and Women's 3-Meter

11:30 P.M. Barney Miller - Rockford Files - Top 40 Video 22 30 - Tonight Show 25 - Pelicula: 'La Picara 38 - Bob Newhart Show 40 - Nightline

23 - MOVIE: 'A Streetcer Named Desire' A woman strug-gles to keep her faded southern 12:00 A.M. 3 9 - Hawaii Five-O B - Police Story 6 - Radio 1990 Today's pro gram looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of

Two extra chances

Dealer: South

West North East

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥Q

South stretched his bid to

to pass three spades but had

BRIDGE

20 40 - Thicke of the Night 12 - Fishin' Hole

ond bid had forced to

game. Of course the hand would have been a cinch if

the heart king had been a winner, but the defense

started by leading the queen

of hearts and winning the first two tricks. Then the

South took his ace and felt that he was caught between a rock and a hard place. Clubs couldn't be set up successfully, so he needed three diamond tricks. With the king onside and with a 3-3 break, he was home. Now South found an extra chance.

outh found an extra chance

diamond from his hand. East

won with the nine and led a second trump. South won the trump, led a club to dummy's ace and successful-

ly finessed his queen of diamonds.

Now the second chance came into existence. South cashed his ace of diamonds, but West was out of trumps and could not ruff. Now the fourth diamond was ruffed in dummy and only winners were left in South's hand.

Note that South had jeopardized nothing by his play.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

defense shifted to a trump.

MOVIE: Young Doctors In Love' City Hospital becomes a haven for the lovesick in this par-ody of medical soap operas. Garry Marshall, Michael McKean, Sean Young, 1982. Rated R

12:15 A.M.

12:30 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

- Laverne and Shirley

Twilight Zone

1:15 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

20 - MOVIE: 'Mummy's

is wife. Paul Naschy, Jack Tay-or, Mana Silva. 1973.

- News Wrap-Up

(12) - Inside the PGA Tour

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Mrs. Vitelli entertains with great food in the spring

2:00 A.M.

65 - MOVIE: 'Harry in Your Pocket' Two young lovers become involved with a professional pickpocket operation James Coburn, Walter Pidgeon, Trish VanDevers, 1973.

Troubles' Low Pack Up Your

2:15 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

(12 - ESPN's SideLines

(8) - CBS News Nightwatch

MOVIE: 'Brainstorm' A scientist creates a machine enabling one human being to experience every sensation experience by another. Louise Flatcher, Christopher Walken, Natalie Wood. 1983. Rated PG.

3:00 A.M.

MOVIE: 'The Invasion of the Bee Girls' Strange and sen-

suous rituals transform ordinary housawives into temptresses who can bend any man to their will. William Smith, Anita Ford.

(12) - Horseshow Jumping: Michelob International Jump-ing Derby from Newport, RI

3:30 A.M.

show spotlights the doo behind-the-scenes glimpses

4:00 A.M.

Micror A murder in Paris involves the lowest and highest strate of French society. Ozson Welles, Juliette Greco, Bradford Dillman. 1950.

4:15 A.M.

(14 - MOVIE: 'The Wonder of It All' A couper battling a bear, pen-guins playing, and rare animals from every continent are filmed in this documentary, 1973, Rafed

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Se Your

May 10, 1984

A more active social life is in

the offing for you this coming year. You will make several new associations and each of

these persons will think of you

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

This should be a very pleasant

day for you just by being your-self and doing what comes naturally. Companions will appreciate your charm and warmth. Major changes are in

store for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your year ahead predicitons today. Mail \$1 to

stro-Graph, Box 489, Radi

gemini (May 21-June 20) Be of a compassionate heart today. The good that you do for others will come back to you

multiplied many times. Try to

help without being asked. CANCER (June 21-July 22) II

behooves you to get out and mix with persons today who are positive thinkers. What you

learn won't come from one

many. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today

enhance your material well

being. Superior achievements are possible, so don't waste time plumbing for pennies. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're a visionary today who

should be able to see cleare and further than your associ-ates. View life through your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Con-

ditions could shift today and

you might momentarily feel you've lost control of an impor-tant situation. Don't fret. The

change favors you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Subdue tendencies to be a rug ged individualist today. Adop

the role of a team player. Good

things happen in unison with others. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Beneficial elements will blend together today where your work or career is

instincts as to how to use them

profitably. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

as his or her best friend.

Birthday

1 - Life of Riley

21) - Freeman Reports

(1) - One Step Beyond

(3) - CBS News Nightwat

9 - Joe Franklin Show

30 - Our Miss Brooks

12 - SportsCenter

(21) - Moneyline

Planning to have guests for a spring lunch or a picnic supper? Joyce Anne Vitelli of Bette Drive is making it easy for you. She has menus for either

Mrs. Vitelli often entertains after she and her friends have a morning game of tennis in her back yard. To sharpen appetites, she serves her friends bloody Marys, using her own mix, made ahead of time. It's best when chilled overnight. Often she'll follow drinks with a tasty chicken salad served on crisp curly lettuce. This colorful dish is garnished with a pineapple slice topped with a spiced red apple slice and parsley.

Mrs. Vitelli also likes picnic suppers on her porch, which looks out on a beautiful wooded area and tennis

One menu: barbecued marinated chicken, spaghetti salad, baked beans, marinated vegetable salad, and corn fritters with maple syrup. And for dessert if anyone has room for it — she serves fresh fruit compote with fruited cream topping. She said the fresh fruit compote she uses for dessert

is served as a salad by her mother and her sister. " like to use it as a dessert, especially after a heavy meal. It looks especially pretty when served in a glass bowl." she said. Speaking from experience, lunch with Joyce-Anne Vitelli is a treat.

Horseradish Bloody Marys

46-ounce can tomato juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice, freshly squeezed 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish Few drops Tabasco sauce 1/4 teaspoon salt

Chicken Salad

3 cups cooked, diegd chicken 11/2 cups celery, sliced 2 tablespoons sliced green olives 1 cup shredded roasted almonds One-third cup mayonnaise One-third cup salad dressing

2 hard boiled eggs, optional Combine the mayonnaise and salad dressing Combine the chicken, celery, olives and chopped eggs and blend the dressings into the mixture. Season t taste with salt and pepper and top with almonds. Can be made ahead and refrigerated several hours.

Combine all ingredients. Chill overnight. Pour over

ice and use celery stick as stirrer in each glass.

Molded Spinach Salad

1 10-ounce package frozen spinach 1 package lemon gelatin 11/2 tablespoons white vinegar 1/2 cup mayonnaise 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup cottage cheese tablespoon onion, minced

Thaw, chop and drain the spinach. Dissolve the gelatin in 34 cup boiling water. Add 1 cup cold water. Stir in vinegar, mayonnaise and salt. Put in freezer tray and chill until very firm 1 inch around the sides o tray; check after 30 minutes. Turn into mixing bowl and beat with electric beater until fluffy. Fold in celery, spinach, cottage cheese and onion. Pour into 1-quart mold and chill in refrigerator until firm, at least 4 hours. Flavor is enhanced if made day before. Unmold and garnish with cherry tomatoes.

New England Recipes

Joyce Anne Vitelli serves molded spinach salad for lunch, along with

turning occasionally. Barbecue over charcoal Pot De Creme

1 6-ounce package semisweet chocolate bits 2 tablespoons sugar

I teaspoon vanilla % cup milk-Place first 5 ingredients in an electric blender or food processor. Heat milk just to boiling. Pour over ingredients. Cover. Blend or process one minute. Pour mmediately into creme pots or demitasse cups. Chill

several hours. Serve with dollop of sweetened whipped cream. Chicken Marinade 1/2 cup vegetable oil 2 teaspoons salt 11/2 teaspoons poultry seasoning

two days ahead. Flavors improve. Combine the first five ingredients. Beat egg and Salad Dressing whisk into mixture. Marinate broiler halves for several hours in a covered dish in refrigerator.

cup Durkee sauce I teaspoon Dijon mustard

Two-thirds cup sour cream

Corn Fritters

2 cups corn, cut from cooked corn on the 2 cup milk

2 eggs, beaten 1 cup flour 2 teaspoons baking powder Dash pepper

Add milk to corn, then add eggs. Combine dry ingredients and add to wet mixture. Drop into hot oil in deep fryer or electric fry pan. Cook until golden brown. Serve with real maple syrup.

Marinated Vegetable Salad

1 package brussels sprouts I nackage vellow wax beans pound carrots, cut into chunks package frozen cauliflower Two-thirds cup wine or tarragon vinegar

Two-thirds cup sugar tablespoon plus I teaspoon salt Two-thirds cup sliced green onions Combine the vinegar, salad oil, sugar, salt and green onions and mix thoroughly. Cook, drain and cool all vegetables. The packages are 10 ounce, frozen Pour the dressing over the vegetables and marinate at least overnight. Serves 12. Can be made several days

Baked Beans

1/2 cup salad oil

1 pound marrow beans r pound bacon 1 teaspoon dry mustard 3 tablespoons molasses 3 tablespoons catsup

1 small onion, chopped Cut bacon into 2 inch strips. Combine all ingredients in bean pot. Mix thoroughly. Cover and bake at 325 degrees for five hours, stirring occasionally and checking that beans do not dry out. If

Minted Iced Tea

10 cups water, boiled 5 tea bags

over ice in tall glasses.

6 to 8 stalks mint Crush the mint slightly to bruise. Boil the water and steep the tea bags in it for about five minutes and remove. Plunge 6 to 8 stalks of the fresh mint into the hot tea. Remove mint after 10 to 15 minutes. Sweeten to taste with sugar or sugar substitute. Chill. Serve

Fruited Cream Topping

serve over cut up fresh fruit.

1 egg, beaten One-third cup orange juice, freshly squeezed 1/4 tablespoon lemon juice, freshly squeezed 1/2 pint heavy cream or whipping cream Cook sugar, egg, orange juice, lemon juice together

in double boiler until thickened. Cool. When ready to serve, whip the cream and fold in the fruit sauce and

Innkeeper shares secrets for tasty fruit and meat dishes

By United Press International

At Eagle Mountain House in Jackson, N.H., owner A.R. Kimball Packard and chef E. Scott Allmendinger prepare guests not only for a pleasant rest, but a challenge for their ideas of what kind of food

combinations work: "We have a creative menu. We try to provide dishes people can't find anywhere else, 'says Packard, All the food at the 69-year-old 90-room inn is prepared rom scratch and four restaurants in the area us EMH's breads. Allmendinger is a chapter editor of the American

Culinary Federation and one of his recipes, for cantaloupe rum soup, was sought by Bon Appetit "We try different preparations people might not

have put together, says Packard. "We have a different duckling dish every night. For this week's New England "RECIPES," UPI sked Allmendinger for four of his favorite savory fruit preparations and some meat dishes.

Veal Scallops With Orange Mousseline

Flour for dredging

Clarified margarine

1 pound veal scalloping thin slices capicola 6 egg yolks 1 pound melted butter 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard 2 tablespoons orange juice concentrate 2 tablespoons orange zest 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped Make hollandaise sauce in double boiler by whipping egg yolks while slowly adding melted

butter. When thick, sprinkle I teaspoon cold water into sauce to stabilize. Add seasonings, orange juice and zest, then carefully fold in whipped cream. Salt and pepper yeal, dredge in flour, and saute in hot clarified margarine. Turn scallopini, topping each one with slice of capicola. Spread sauce over yeal and **Duckling With Grapefruit Sauce**

Take two 41/2 pound ducklings. Remove giblets Rinse duckling inside and out, pat dry. Sprinkle inside cavities with salt and pepper. Prick duckling around drumstick, set on roasting rack and roast in 400 degree oven until juices that run out of cavity are clear, approximately 2 to 21/2 hours. You may want to turn ducks on rack during cooking to insure even crisping of skin. Cut in half along backbone and discard backbone. Pour off fat and reserve solid pan drippings. Sauce:

1 large shallot, minced

Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly until

2 tablespoons red wine vinegar 1 cup fresh grapefruit juice cup heavy cream I tablespoon brown sugar Fresh peeled grapefruit sections Saute shallot with drippings, add vinegar and boil until liquid is syrupy. Add juice and reduce by one-half, then heavy cream and sugar and reduce by

one half again. Finish with grapefruit sections. **Blueberry Vinaigrette** Salad Dressing

1/2 cup blueberry vinegar (see below 1/2 cup orange juice I tablespoon dijon mustard Chopped fresh parsley Bay leaf

I quart white vinegar Peel of one orange 1 cup blueberries Bring vinegar to a boil. Pour over orange peel and

chicken salad, croissants and bloody

Marinade is enough for 5 broder halves.

Spaghetti Salad

1 pound thin spaghetti

2 cucumber, chopped

1/2 teaspoon celery salt

teaspoon oregano

6 hard-boiled eggs, chopped

Two-thirds quart salad dressing (see below)

Break spaghetti into quarters. Cook in water

containing 1 tablespoon vegetable oil. Drain. Add

remaining ingredients and mix with the dressing

Cover and refrigerate overnight. Can be made up to

teaspoon salt

teaspoon sugar

bunch radishes, sliced

bunch green onions, sliced

Cantaloupe Rum Soup

2 shallots, minced r cup melted butter 2 cantaloupe, ripe or overripe 1 cup orange juice 2 cups chicken broth Nutmeg

Blueberry Vinegar

1 cup light cream 1/4 cup dark rum Peel, clean and coarsely chop melons. Saute

shallots in butter until brown and crisp. Add melon.

tossing to coat with butter. Then add orange juice and

chicken broth. Cook until melon begins to turn translucent (approximately 10 minutes.) Do overcook or you will lose flavor from the melon. Puree mixture, add cream, rum, and seasonings to taste. Note: this soup may be served hot or cold: if cold. add extra seasonings as they will not stand out as much when cold. Also try this recipe with other types

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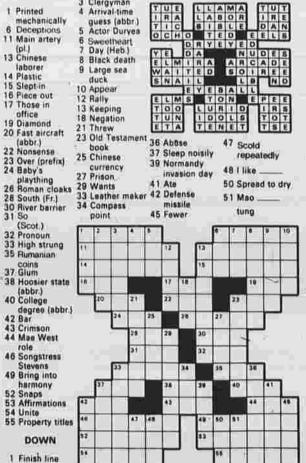
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BUSINESS

New tax law hits travel expense, business car

Editor's note: This is the second part of a six-part series on a major new tax law now being considered by a joint House-Senate conference

The next tax law highlights the toughest crackdown on travel and entertai full 22 years ago. It will hit hundreds of thousands of taxpayers - both individuals and corporations. But there are many ways you can soften or even offset the adverse impact of this coming law - if you are aware of what's on the way!

In certain areas, the law finally defines the 'lavish and extravagant" provisions of the '62 tax law - and in the worst possible way. Under the '62 act, for instance, a business or a business owner could write off the cost of say, a Rolls Royce, From here on, forget it. Bet on one thing: There's a drastic T&E law.

Prentice-Hall's editors, with whom I worked on this series of tax columns, say that the new law permits - percent. This is a bombshell! investment credit and depreciation on only the first. \$21,000 of the cost of a 100 percent business-use auto.

Business

In Brief

Two honored for sales

At a recent Merrill Lynch Realty Co. luncheor

n Farmington, Althea Roberts and Patricia

August 1980. She resides at 119 Highwood Drive

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Generix, a distributor of pharmaceutica

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Generix, which is headquartered in Fort

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Kosak wins law award

Manchester High School sophomore Trac

Koask won the Manchester Bar Association :

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Day plaque by Judge John Walsh during

"She could make a fine lawyer," said attorney

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Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

What's more, there's a government presumption that at least 50 percent of use is non-business - meaning

The House version of the law would require even more rigorous proof of documentation of over 50 Let's check the changes and how you can get around

QUESTION: What's the top amount of investment buy the car and put it into service after March 1, 1984. redit I can get on a car I bought for business use? ANSWER: The operative word here may bought." If you bought and used the car for business after March 1, 1984, you come under the new limits (House bill). If you bought the car on or BEFORE March 1, 1984, you don't come under the new dollar

QUESTION: What is the dollar limit for depreciation and investment credit?

can use only the first \$21,000 of the cost for credit and depreciation deductions. Last year, for instance, if bought a car for, say, \$33,000, you could have taken a 6 percent investment credit and written off through depreciation 25 percent the first year. would be the same no matter what the cost. Assume the same set of facts with one change: You

you to the airport for a one-week business trip, and

QUESTION: Why can't someone from the office drive me to work and back?

businesses in the United States are "small," and can NOTE: Run a bill with the limo company. Have its

You must handle more auduous, intensive, expensive paperwork, bookkeeping, etc. The new law drastically slashes a corporation's tax deductions for its siness cars, even where there is no personal use ANOTHER CAUTION: The Senate law also covers child uses your personal computer. You will run the risk of less than 90 percent use - and that could really hit you hard. The whole tax structure is being torn apart. Be on guard!

Borrowers must keep a checking account with the bank and have United Press International reduces the term by more than a their biweekly payments with-MERIDEN - A Meriden bank drawn from it automatically. third in the comparison because of

By David Ludlum

Kershaw of the Vernon office were awarded membership in the company's President's Club for their high volume of sales in the first quarter was poised to introduce the country to a new mortgage plan today Mrs. Roberts have been with Moreill Lynch that it said would cut the term of a Realty since its inception in February 1980. She is typical home loan by a third, a life-long resident of Manchester and resides at lowering interest costs by 40 Mrs. Kershaw joined Merrill Lynch Realty in

bank in the United States to offer

We think it's something good existant in the U.S.A. today

tuly", said Stephan Helgesen, a spokesman for the bank. It requires a payment every two

weeks equal to half the monthly payment on a comparable conventional mortgage. That squeezes the

the way loans are amoglized, said Describing City Savings as "one of the smaller banks in town." Clark Robison, the bank's senior Montgomery cited two reasons for vice president.

City Savings Bank announced bank through the automatic pay-Tuesday it would become the first ments," he said. "It drastically reduces the length of the loan; we the Accelerated Investment Mort- get our money back faster so we The bank's AIM will come with

by comparing a conventional \$50,000, 30-year mortgage at an cently by Canada Trusteo Mort- 11.5 percent variable interest rate A borrower would pay \$128,240 in compared to \$75.512 over 19.4 years

on the AIM. The savings on interest amounts to \$52,727, or 41.1 percent. When the AIM would be paid off a borrower equivalent of 13 of the conventional would still owe \$36,422 on a monthly payments into a year, conventional mortgage. Montgo-

Meriden bank unveils plan to slash home interest cost equivalent of one month a year

limit at all.

that to my knowledge is not bank President Robert gage Co. of Toronto, Canada, with a comparable AIM. which has used it "quite success-

The accelerated payments reits interest in the loan. "It cuts down tremendously on duce the principal, which in turn handling and processing for the reduces future interest in a multip lier effect

The effect is the same as someone voluntarily speeding up payments on a conventional mortlot of people say they're going to for the customers, but a product an interest rate adjustable annu- pay extra on mortgages but no ally by no more than I percent, he

The key to the bank's ability t Montgomery illustrated the plan offer the AIM is an in-house data processing system, which is unus in assets with a \$60 million mortgage portfolio, said Robison. interest on the conventional loan It's critical. It will know when the payments are due and look for the Montgomery said he did no know if traders in secondary mortgagesd would deal in AIMs "This could be a product they like because it would speed up their

Polaroid execs think new products will revive firm's sagging sales

United Press International

importance of the judicial system roid Corp. executives Tuesday were cautious but optimistic the Colt president adds title products aimed at the "visual of Colt Industries, has assumed the responsibilities of chief executive officer of the company communications revolution. In this capacity, he succeeds George A Strichman, who continues as chairman of the A big earnings increase in 1983 board of Directors, the action took place at the organizational meeting of the board following the company's annual meeting of shareholders here Margolis joined Colt Industries in 1963 as poor years. linancial vice president and treasurer. He was

president of the company in September 1968. Before joining Colt, Margolis served as treasurer of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. rom 1959 to 1962 and as assistant treasurer of Tax workshop scheduled

Polaroid reported improved first warter sales and tripled earnings. despite continued sagging sales had followed two dramatically beginning of a steady, but not

explosive, recovery in our operating performance, said President from instant black and white negatives for medical applications

Chairman William McCune Jr. growth of technologies such as computers, satellites, television and telecommunications, using the type of a modular color and black company is easing out of its profit instant photo technology found in and white film recorder that can

> creasing complex applications. those industries and the competencies developed from our photogra- ter, for example, could be recorded phic experiences ... We expect Polaroid to play a major role in this visual communications revolution as our field expands from instant photography to include other

McCune said. The company introduced instant film for color, black and white and Polaroid introduced several pro- black and white negatives photos duct prototypes as it normally does of screen displays for medical uses per share, up from the \$2 million, 7 at its annual meetings, ranging - particularly documentation of The AutoFilms produce a dry

tions. Pictures are taken by a said Polaroid could profit from the camera attached to the scope of the Polaroid also displayed a proto-

computer screen, videotape sys-"We see a convergence between tem or medical diagnostic device A graphic generated by compuon film or slide instantly. The company introduced a system for graphic arts applications

in which pre-press proofs are made forms of instant imaging. - printed images before they are made on the press. Polaroid reported first quarter income of \$6.4 million, or 21 cents

Sales were up to \$268.3 million

State to back expansion projects

tives will discuss business income tax returns employment taxes and record-keeping. There is no charge for the workshop. To has approved \$33 million in stateregister, call the IRS at 722-3473 or visit your local backed financing for expansion IRS office and complete a registration card. The projects planned by a dozen firms. pext scheduled workshop is June 15 in Bridgeport The financing approved at the authority's monthly meeting Tuesday will result in the creation of 865 jobs, said Economic Development IREM meets in Mystic Commissioner John J. Carson, STAMFORD - The annual meeting of the New who also chairs the quasi-public

England region of the Institute of Real Estate Carson said the expansion pro-Management will be Friday at Seamen's Inn in jects are "representative of a of America, which will build a The meeting will be attended by real estate strong surge in capital investment under way" in the state and said nanagers from the Boston, Connecticut, Western the authority may set a record this Massachusetts and Rhode Island chapters, year for financing business and according to IREM Regional Vice President Raymond P. Guerney, president of Cutter Operating Corp. in Stamford industrial projects.

 HARTFORD (UPI) — The Con- industrial revenue bonds for plant—the development authority necticut Development Authority expansions planned by the Torrington Co. The company's include expan-

Heavy Bearings Division headquarters from Indiana to The development authority also approved \$5.5 million in industrial revenue bonds for Pilot Pen Corp.

warehouse and manufacturing facility adjacent to its corporate headquarters in Trumbull. The American subsidiary of The largest component in the Trumbull headquarters in 1982 package was \$9.05 million in with \$2.5 million in financing from

Other components of the financ--\$6 million to Ames Departsions in Torrington, Morris and ment Stores to expand its corpo-Waterbury, which will add 165 rate headquarters in Rocky Hill in jobs, and the relocation of its the second financing package approved for the company -\$1.52 million to Gerber Scientific Products, which will more than double the size of its Manchester plant and workforce. The

tion to a plant built a year ago with state-backed financing.
—\$1.3 million to W.W. Grainger of Bridgeport to buy land and build and equip an industrial distribu-Pilot Pen Ltd. of Tokyo built its tion and sales office in Milford. -\$1 million to Yardney Corp. to

Survey puts home cost at \$84,000

By United Press International

two baths and in desirable neigh-

borhoods in 100 commun

across the country.

Beginning at 5 p.m., the show will feature exhibits from equipment suppliers and bonding home in the United States runs companies in the construction industry. Princ about \$84,000 for an existing model pals of the companies will be on hand to distribute or \$98,000 for a new house, a Better iterature, answer questions and show their Homes and Gardens survey shows. The semi-annual housing cost Following the show, Allen J. Kleban, of the Hartford law firm of Pepe & Hazard, will speak on comparison survey, released Monday by the Better Homes and the Connecticut lien law concerning updates and Gardens Real Estate Service, For more information, contact Bernard Zak compares prices for typical "famhomes with three bedrooms.

The price tag on a typical family Pa., to \$217,000 in Vail, Colo. family home in the 100 communi- populations and regions. ties was \$84,013. For newly con- The survey seeks the cost of a structed homes, the average cost single-family, detached home in a

Gayle Butler, a spokeswoman- 1,600 square feet, three bedrooms for the company, said the ratio of and two baths. resale homes sold to new homes

Homes and Gardens Real Estate within that spread.

It found resale home prices Service members were polled for ranging from \$35,000 in Oil City, the survey in March 1984. From the responses, 100 communities were The average cost of a resale selected to represent different

sold was 4-to-1, or 2.7 million to cluster in the \$65,000 to \$85,000 range, the survey found. Forty She said more than 450 Better seven communities have prices

Oversimplified for clarity, out of the \$33,000 cost of the car, you can take the 6 percent investment credit on only \$21,000: \$1,260. You have lost an immediate-\$700 in dollar-for-dollar tax credits. The law is tough across the board, applying to long-term leases, too. (A* long-term lease is 30 days or more.) Under the Senate version, the auto must be used at least 90 percent for siness, or you must use the automatic mileage

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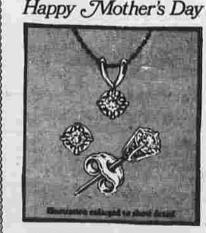
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Pilgrim 2 costs debated

CONCORD, N.H. - The New Hampshire Supreme

Court has taken under advisement a case involving the Pilgrim 2 nuclear plant in Massachusetts the could have major consequences for ratepayers and

he Scabrook 2 nuclear plant Public Service Co. of New Hampshire asked the court Tuesday to allow recovery of \$16.5 million from ratepayers to fund its 3.5 percent share of the anceled Pilgrim 2 nuclear plant in Plymouth, Mass. If the justices allow the utility to recover the costs. they will pave the way for the substantially larger, \$301 million investment Public Service has made in the all-but-canceled Scabrook 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 Five Vietnam veterans, testifying Tuesday as defense witnesses for admitted killer Gary Place.

Place 36 is accused of first-degree murder in the strangulation-stabbing of his girlfriend, Wanda Olsen. 32. last July in her Concord apartment. Place

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

illness afflicts at least one lifth of all Vietnam Transplant patient stable

BOSTON - Doctors expect a 47-year-old Some rville physicist to be up and walking two days after underwent the third heart transplant in New Knut Seeber, a father of two, was listed in stable but critical, condition following his four-hour operation Tuesday and hospital officials expected he

would be discharged within four weeks. The only-major difference between Mr. Seeber and the first two transplants we performed was the nature of the disease," said Dr. John J. Collins, chief f cardiothoracic surgery at Brigham and Women's lospital, where the operation was performed. Seeber suffered from coronary artery disease, a airly common condition that slowly blocks off the blood supply to the heart. "We think we had substantial evidence that he was an excellent recalled unloading bodies and dodging screaming

Escapee waives extradition

Jersey prison who later ran a Boston investment firm that bilked clients out of as much as \$35 million has waived extradition on fugitive charges. Alan Abrahams voluntarily agreed Tuesday to

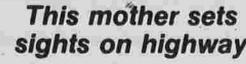
return to New Jersey before Judge Michael Higgins in District Court in Providence, state police said. Abrahams, a flamboyant businessman known as James Carr when he ran the Boston investment firm of Lloyd Carr & Co., was arrested in Providence last Wednesday and ordered held without bail. State police said Abrahams, operating again as James Carr, had just opened an auto leasing firm in

Foul play in student death?

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

Laboratory tests are still being conducted to determine the precise cause of death of Kevin P McGovern, 19, of Taunton, Mass., Dr. William Q Sturner, chief state medical examiner, sai

Sturner said a preliminary examination ruled out gunshot wounds and fractures by blunt impact as PROVIDENCE, R.I. - An escapee from a New having been instrumental in the young man's death. ... page 3





Curfew law is lost in shuffle

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 independ-

fighting to overthrow the leftist

should immediately cease and

refrain from any action restricting access to or from Nicaraguan

ports, and in particular, the laging

of mines." Judge President Taslim Olawale Elias of Nigeria said. This

order, he said, had been decided

judges making up the Interna-

"The right to sovereignty and to

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torch from Storrs to Hartford They'll leave Storrs Friday morning at 7:30 and will run along Route 44 through Coventry and spokesmen said. The runners will then run through East Hartford on Burnside Avenue. They plan to

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

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.

states should refrain in their Reagan administration has said it would not accept the court's jurisdiction over Central American territorial integrity or the political independence of any state; and the Rejecting the U.S. bid to have the case thrown out, the judges ruled principle concerning the duty not to intervene in matters within the that since Nicaragua was accept-

stage," said Robinson.

outlaw government - a govern-

ment that does not abide by the

authority in the world," Arguello

was the first stage in the suit. The

leftist Sandinista government of

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

In presenting arguments before the court, Nicarguan lawyers

branded the U.S. government as

Americans countered Nicaragua

was using the court as a propa-

ganda forum for an issue that

'It's a case of David against

should be settled regionally.

Goliath," said Arguello.

"savage" and "crude," while the

for the next two years.

Nicaragua.

United Nations

domestic jurisdiction of a state — ing their jurisdiction. Washington principles embodied in the the did not have the legal right to have United Nations Charter and the In Washington, White House Charter of the Organization of American States," the judge said. spokesman Larry Speakes said That second point was accepted State Department lawyers were by 14 votes to 1. The judges also studying the decision but that the unanimously by the panel of 15 decided unanimously that both administration has not changed its position that the United States does taken which might aggravate or not accept the court's jurisdiction extend' the dispute submitted to in the matter

olitical independence possessed by the Republic of Nicaragua, like They said both nations must not any other state of the region or of take any action that could prejudisputes between nations for the the world, should be fully re-dice the rights of the other party in past 62 years that it has been called spected and should not in any way the carrying out of the court's

Court tells U.S.:

paramilitary activities which are

"In particular, the principle that

international relations from the

threat or use of force against the

his ruling.

East Germans join boycott

The Soviet-led boycott of the Los Angeles Olympics picked up muscle today with the pullout of the the winningest contigents fielded. The East German announcement followed a similar one by Jackson to persuade the Russians as a "blatant political action."

East-bloc allies might hold a rival 'Red Olympics.' In a statement carried by the people who have been waiting for official news agency ADN, the so long to participate in those East German Olympic Committee cited "the current political inter-

ference of the U.S. administration berger today told a news conferin the preparation of the Olympic ence in Seoul, South Korea, that

due in town on Friday

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

Friday morning. Bolton before arriving at East Center Street in Manchester between 9 and 9:30 a.m., Olympics arrive at the state Capitol in

No local runners are participat-ing in the state's portion of the

of the Olympic charter by organizations."

The statement did not name The East German team, especially strong in swimming and East Germans, traditionally one of 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 appeared to take the edge off could not provide adequate securefforts by Olympic officials and ity, charges the State Department U.S. presidential hopeful Jesse called "baseless" and denounced President Reagan said Wednes-

court is still to decide whether it The withdrawals also raised day he has "a great feeling of can consider further aspects of the prospects the Soviets and its disappointment" over the boycott. dispute at a future date. "I'm sorry they feel that way, Arguello said in his country's and I think it's unfair to the young suit filed last month that the United States violated international law by mining his country's ports and games," Reagan told reporters. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinfinancing anti-Sandinista rebels. The lodging of the complaint coincided with revelations the CIA had been directing the mining and Moscow's boycott was an effort to 'embarrass' Reagan and inter

> In the first reaction from a Western communist leader. Georges Marchais, Secretary General of France's pro-Soviet Comnunist Party, said Wednesday he "deplores" Moscow's decision and hoped it was not a "tit for tat" esponse 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

fere with the upcoming U.S.

presidential elections

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 Democrati presidential nomination, can per rade the Soviets to participate in the Olympic games, Jackson spo kesman Eric Easter said. People don't generally talk to the Soviets. They just let (problems) hang without dialogue," he

Inside Today



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

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.

project. The renovations, scheduled to

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

care of next week when focal cabinet maker Ted Lingard finishes a new altar for the church. Most of the major work was done in the church

basement he said. The room formerly contained

old bolfed-down benches, making the room

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

the same, he said. 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.

Kennedy's foot becomes target

Education conference draws 600

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

High School-this morning. The occasion was a day-long regional conference on academic quality in secondary schools, normally a serious occsion. But State Commissioner of Education Gerald N. Tirozzi. local school superintendent James P. Kennedy and others who spoke during opening ceremonies set a light-hearted tone.

Delegates to the event, dubbed "Search for Excellence in Secondary Schools," packed the Illing cafeteria. Their cars lined both sides of side-streets: The audience started laughing even before

conference started, when Illing Vice Principal Andrew Vincens took the stage to named - was upstaging him.

announce that a New York car in the parking lot had been left with its motor running. Superintendent Kennedy's injured foot andaged and covered with a white sock - soon became the target of wit from the podium. (He

later said he had hurt his Achilles tendon.) Tirozzi was the first to point out Kennedy's cast. He teased that whatever criteria had been used to name Illing one of the 25 top secondary schools in the nation last year, he hoped visitors had noted two things: the proximity of the police station and the cast on the superintend

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

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

do have pockets of success." he said. singling out Illing for praise. A. Wayne Roberts, a deputy undersecretary for the federal Department of Education, told the audience they were part of "one of the greatest gatherings in the nation for the school

excellence program." Order and discipline, an efficient use of time and a "top-flight principal" were among the many reasons why Illing was chosen one of America's best schools, Roberts said. A remarkably relaxed Erin Prescott, student

council president, told the crowd that "all our academic classes are challenging and interesting.

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