BUSINESS

New issue market booming and you can play the game

Everyone knows the new-issue market is sizzling with the 277 companies joining the public ranks this year shooting up an average of 50 percent (way above the Dow gain of around 18 1/2 percent)

But still to be reckoned with are these puzzlers: At what point does the new-issue boom turn into a new-issue bust? It always does.

 And if you believe the boom is going to last for a while — which most market pros believe — what's the best way to play the game now? For some answers, I solicited the thinking of

35-year-old Norm Fosback, the brains behind New sues, a non-touty monthly newsletter out of Fort Lauderdale. Fla. It was the country's hottes performing investment newsletter in May - but mor relevant, editor Fosback has a dazzling record of

Fosback's latest view: The boom's got at least another six to 12 months to go. But before presenting his thinking, let's look at his

recommended 137 stocks. All told, 113 are up, 24 are down. The average gain of all of them - factoring in from those 10, I asked him to pick his top three. the current price of those still held and the recommended sale price of those liquidated — is exactly 150 percent, Fosback tells me. The Dow in the longer term investment strategy (2 to 3 years, and in same period is up around 30 percent.

Last year, New Issues made 19 buy recommenda-tions. Of the 19, 18 are up, one down. The average gain

Altos Computer (18); Biogen (15%); Data Switch (38%); LSI Logic (30%); MASSTOR Systems (30%); from the offering price: 127 percent, reports Fosback. The average holding period was 10 months.

OF THIS YEAR'S 17 recommendations, 16 are up. one down. The average advance: just over 75 percent. A lesser, but still substantial '83 gain - 53 percent is reported for New Issues by the Hulbert Financial Digest, a Washington, D.C., outfit that tracks the performances of the leading investment newsletters. Fosback attributes the discrepancy to two things: assumes that a hold is, in effect, a sale: (2) Hulbert rates new issues from their initial trading price, not

the offering price. In May, according to Hulbert, New Issues led the newsletter pack with a gain of 19 percent vs. a same-period drop of 2.1 percent in the Dow. Now to Fosback's thinking:

The new-issue market, he observes, rises and falls with the market itself. And what we're unmistakably seeing is greater investor confidence - with lots of money moving from conservative to more speculative-type investments.

issue busts . . . but we're not even close," says He reasons that if you accept the obvious view that you need a favorable general market to maintain a

high level of interest in new issues, then stock prospects remain quite bright for new companies in the public arena. Fosback observes that despite the general market's big move, both dividend yields and price earnings multiples are not unreasonable by historical standards. He also cites — as do many bulls — the still-substantial amount of cash in both institutional

and public hands that has not yet been committed to the equity market, The end of new issue booms, or the late stages of them, comments Fosback, are characterized by intense speculation in low-priced and purely start-up ies (as was the case during the new-issue peak

new-issue boom is characterized more than anything

work hard at achieving satisfac- benefit programs for these baby

That's the message to be drawn jobs every three years on the

from a recent seminar on "Com- average and most are very dissat-

held by William M. Mercer, Inc., making and more dissatisfied

society and business will create Also, all the Mercer panelists

pportunities for greater benefits agreed, the working force is going

but also will make choices tougher, to get older as people retire later

and possibly even negative to panelist, said de-coupling of medi-

workers," said Leslie C. Kranz, cal and life insurance plans and

one of the consulting panelists. She such new benefits as legal insu-

said failure to make employees rance, child care, salary reduction

understand the multiple choices plans with multiple investment

will lead to poor utilization of choices and pared-down medical

penefits and problems in their old plans are examples of the complex

be intense competition for jobs, will be impossible in the future to

especially in middle management, put out a new benefit program with

said Victoria M. Novak, another brochures only every five years. It

panelist. She said the impact of the will have to be a process of

baby boom generation and the continual change and education.

drastic slimming of middle man- "Employees will have to be taught

Among the structural problems prehensible to workers.

"Benefit programs will seem more diversified.

United Press International

NEW YORK - Both employers

and employees are going to have to

tory benefit programs in the years

the New York consulting firm.

complex, difficult to understand

that will cause complications will

the seminar speakers said.



Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

coming into the market. Most are not start-ups and picking winners during the nearly five years the have an extensive history of sales and profits. And many of those that do not have such an extensive history were well-financed during the period they were private - thanks to huge venture capital

Since starting in September of '78, New Issues has picker, I asked him to name his 10 favorites - new The 10 - with Fosback strongly recommending a

> some cases, 5 to 10 years) - are as followes: On-Line Software (21%); Priam 22%); Quality Micro Systems (19%): Rehab Hospital (19%) and Technology For Communications (1914).

His top three: Biogen, Priam and Rehab Hospital. Biogen, which went public in March at \$23 a share, is Fosback's only losing new issue this year. The company is viewed as one of the big four in bio-technology (or genetic engineering) — the area rated by Fosback as the single greatest growth industry for the balance of this century. Any meaningful profits, though, are several years away. But given a longer range investment view, Biogen Fosback believes, has the potential to be a \$100 stock

PRIAM, WHICH makes high-performance disc computer systems, earned 5 cents a share in its June '82 fiscal year on sales of \$30 million. Fosback's fiscal '83 forecast: 20 to 25 cents a share on sales of \$65 million. The fiscal '84 projection 1 a share or better

Given the market's current willingness to reward such fast growth with well-above average price-earnings multiples, Fosback believes the stock could double or utiple (need present levels within 12 months. The company went public early this month at \$17 a

share.
The big play in Rehab Hospital, which went public last February at \$8,25 a share, is its plan to create a chain of rehabilitation hospitals. At present, the firm hs one such hospital and several more in the works. The company earned 28 cents a share last year on revenues of \$5.3 million, and Fosback believes that within five years both revenues and profits should increase more than tenfold. Its potential stock price:

\$50 within three years, in Fosback's view. As for new public offerings coming down the pike, here's a number of them that look attractive to Fosback: Kolff Medical, Williams-Sonoma, Applied ications, Lifeline Systems, Integrated Auto mation, Crown Books, Circon, Avant-Garde Comput

reasonably qualified persons vy- choices from options that may

Hirsh said.

of mid-'81, when the penny market went wild). If Fosback's enthusiasm has whettered you appetite, you might want to give some thought to one

Employee benefit programs

ing for every middle management

The big problems in framing

boom people, who are now middle

aged, are that most of them change

isfied with the money they're

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and it is going to become much

Malcolm M. Hirsh, another

choices that must be made com-

He said this means it probably

Ray Herman, resource conserva-

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He said the supervisor of each working unit probably will play a bigger role in the actual workings mailing of print materials by the central office. He said this means line managers must be better trained in explaining company benefits and company philosophy

seem equally attractive," he said

Another structural change in

business that likely will have a

Hirsh said a survey conducted in 1982 on a sample of 82,000 U.S. and Canadian workers showed that 92 percent preferred to get informaunit supervisors than from the

Soil erosion plagues Midwest

By Pamela J. Huey United Press International

CHAMPAIGN, III. - Wind whipping topsoil from farm fields into ches and across highways in in the past several years," said parts of the Midwest this spring has at times given the appearance of drought and dust bowl days. most places, excessive in some. Late planting, heavy rains and said, saturating soils and causing high rates of evaporation led to runoff. To complicate the problem, higher rates than usual of both low humidity and high winds dried

wind and water erosion, conservationists say. subsoil levels remained very "Our folks in the field this year believe water erosion has been much more severe than it has been

Another factor contributing to erosion was late planting and slow Robert Walker, University of Illinois extension natural resources specialist, said the heavy rains

also smoothed the soil out. "Under these smooth conditions we've had quite a bit more dust Manchester Lumber 255 Center St. • 643-5144

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Cloudy tonight; clearing Thursday — See page 2 Hanchester Herald

Teens turning to LSD

people, skeptical about "bad trip" drug stories from the psychedelic 60s, are starting an LSD renaissance in major cities that will spread across the nation, a drug

expert says.

UCLA psychopharmacologist
Dr. Ron Siegal said Tuesday the resurgence in LSD popularity "appears to be ubiquitous throughout all classes of society and all age groups. But I would say the majority of the users we've seen "It's a recreational use, an

infrequent use. They're used, but infrequently abused."

Los Angeles police said the highest abuse seems to be among high school students, attracted by the ease with which hallucinogens can be obtained and their

Greater sophistication among drug users, refinement of hallucinogens and fewer "bad trips" are trend toward LSD, PCP and other psychedelics, Siegal said. He predicted the trend "will spread gradually throughout the United States by the end of the

"We are getting reports of a cities such as New York and Chicago," Siegal said, noting users cynical of the horror stories



Remembering Vietnam dead

Vietnam veterans Glen Beaulieu, left, and Bob Faucher stand before East Cemetery graves of two Marichester

lieu. Faucher is leader of group of veterans proposing that the Odd Fellows parklet be named Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park, Parents of two families who think they're the only ones of the town's Vietnam dead are

men killed in the war. "There are a lot of

Execution delayed for hostages

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - Aid agency negotiators and Western aid workers today in the firmed the extension. execution deadline, giving negotia- EDT) deadline passed with no

agency officials said. Despite the extension until 8 a.m. the southern Sudan. (1:00 a.m. EDT) Thursday, there (The radio contact was the said Tuesday negotiations had involved would meet the demands of clothes, cash and drugs, diplomats said.

minute radio contact with the he five hostages, including two they are still alive."

and its call for talks with other

announcement Tuesday of the two

moves are getting mixed reaction

Inside Today

SAMPLES TODAY

The Manchester Herald today con-tinues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-

Guerrillas threatening to kill five Western diplomatic sources con- workers in the east African nation's remote Boma National Park the breakthrough would take. southern Sudan extended their Wednesday's 12 noon (5:00 a.m. and threatened to kill them today Sudan has ruled out a military tors a day to meet their ransom definitive word on the fate of the \$189,000 in cash and almost the demands, diplomats and relief hostages until news of the exten- equivalent in clothes, food and sion reached Nairobi from Juba in

shortest since the hostages were taken June 23, a Sudanese em-bassy spokesman said. "The contact was with the Negotiators established a two- guerrillas and no one was permitted to speak with the hostages," guerrillas shortly after dawn and the spokesman said. "We presume

aid organization involved in the "There have been ongoing nego- talks was prepared to at least tiations and there has been an partially meet some of the guerextension of the deadline until rilla demands for clothing and Thursday," a Sudanese embassy drugs, but diplomatic sources said

to steel-import restrictions

quotas on total imports from all

liam Brock to enter negotiations

with other steel-producing coun-

tries, looking toward "orderly

marketing agreements" that would end subsidies and other

practices the United States deems

The new tariffs and quotas,

which start in 15 days, would apply

to specialty steel from all over the

world. The major suppliers to the

Japan, West Germany, Sweden,

France, Spain, Britain, Brazil,

the discussions with other coun-

tries result in new agreements. Lloyd McBride, president of the

United Steelworkers of America,

industry's advisory committee,

issued a joint statement express-

ing deep disappointment over the tariffs, which they called "wholly

nadequate." They noted that flat

The quotas could be relaxed if

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The from the domestic industry and its

administration says its decision to union.

nations are in line with the recent countries of stainless steel bar, rod

lisagrees. Simultaneously, he instructed Meanwhile, President Reagan's U.S. Trade Representative Wil-

Williamsburg summit, Europe and alloy tool steel.

Western diplomats in Nairob reached a "super-sensitive stage "Our trust is in God and we will be praying for a miracle," said a spokesman for the Across relief agency, which has been handling

Front who kidnapped the five June But Sudan's ambassador to

industry's volume

statement said.

Nairobi Ibrahim Ayoub said, "We are expecting a breakthrough soon. The talks have had a positive tone and the guerrillas have treated the hostages in a humane

"We advised the administration

that to be effective, far higher

tariff levels would be needed

Tariffs can be easily offset by

additional foreign subsidies," the

Brock said "This is the very

essence of the commitment made

by the president and the other

summit - that we would mak

every effort, working together, to

Washington office Tuesday Rea

gan's decision does not reflect the

the U.S. industry's problems stem

not from imports but from a

The domestic specialty steel

industry normally includes 14,000

workers concentrated in Pennsyl-

vania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

makes stainless steel and hig

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accounts for about 10 percent o

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The commission of the 10-nation

the negotiations with the guerrillas

of the South Sudan Liberation

The negotiations were being conducted via shortwave radio from the southern Sudanese town of Juba, about 200 miles from World reactions are mixed

the hostages.
The Canadian and U.S. consulates have sent representatives to the negotiating center, but the guerrillas have made demands only of the relief agencies employing the hostages.

Ayoub did not explain what form

"Based on negotiations in the

last two days we don't think that

happen," Ayoub said Tuesday.

"We do not think they will be

He said his government and

relief agency negotiators had

"They all said they were in good

health and cheerful," Ayoub said.

"They all said that they were in no

danger and that they will not be

something disasterous will

rescue operation because

danger to the hostages.

harmed in any way."

and each of the captives

The hostages have been identified as John Haspels, 36, of Lyons, Kan., Ron Pontier, 29, of Clermont, Fla., Martin Overduin, 32, a pilot from Komoka, Ontario, Willem Noort, a Dutch missionary and Alois Tscheidt, a West German

speed-up anticipated Supreme Court, in a major death that its course should be accepte penalty ruling, upheld 6-3 today a as the norm or as the preferred new legal shortcut that could procedure.

Execution

accelerate the pace of executions

Barefoot, a Texas murderer who came within 11 hours of execution ruled he did not deserve a last legal appeal and could have been put to death. See related story on page

In a surprising action as the high court concluded its 1982-83 term, the justices did not rule on the case involving home videotaping of television programs. Without explanation, they set the copyright controversy for reargument next term, which begins in October. The capital punishment ruling which has major repercussions for the 1,202 Death Row prisoners, speeds the processing of last-

inmates who have all but exhausted ways of prolonging their From now on, when an execution is imminent a federal appeals court may compress the time it usually takes to fully consider a prisoner's legal claims, give a hurried rejection and let the execution take place on schedule. "Although the (5th U.S. Circuit)

that its treatment of the merits was cursory or inadequate," Justice that he is expected to so.' Byron White wrote for the court. "On the contrary, the court's vided, sideration," he said.

While the court's handling of Barefoot's case was "tolerable," a considered decision on the merits," he said.

Instead, White suggested the appeals court adopt clear guide-lines for the "fair and efficient consideration' of last-minut death penalty appeals but said allow a decision on the merits of ar appeal accompanying the denial of

Barefoot's case raised the issue of how last-minute requests for stays of execution should be handled by federal appeals courts. generally the next-to-last hope for The topic grows in import as ers exhaust the last of their

In fact, Mississippi officials hoped to put the ruling to use the execution today of child-killer

So far, only seven men have been executed since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976. But more than 100 are in the last stages of their appeals, and experts say the nation is on the verge of a tide of executions In spelling out the new guide-lines, White said appeals courts Court of Appeals moved swiftly to dures" provided the prisoner "has adequate opportunity to address

"If appropriate notice is promay be heard at the same time the motion for a stay is considered, Dissenting were Justices Wil- and the court may thereafter liam Brennan, an implacable foe of render a single opinion deciding the death penalty, Thurgood Mar- both the merits and the motion, unless exigencies of time preclude

'Jedi' literally a steal for Kansas gunman

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) and told not to call anyone for 20 A gunman with the scruples of a minutes. Darth Vader held a movie projectionist captive for two hours and stole a copylof the film "Return of the Jedi," apparently so he could make illegal copies of it.

Projectionist John J. Smith told midnight when the gunman con- quality copy from a 70mm print. fronted him in the parking lot.

The only way you can copy it is by screening it and take it directly inside the theater and told the projectionist to rewind the film on McGowan. seven transport reels. After the hourlong task was completed,

Theater officials obtained another copy of the film and no performances were missed. Police said they believed the was stolen to make illegal copies for sale but Frank McGowan, a authorities he was leaving the branch manager for 20th Century Glenwood Theater shortly after Fox said it was difficult to make

"Return of the Jedi" is the third Smith was told to help carry the dreamed up by George Lucas. It reels to the parking lot. He was has grossed nearly \$150 million then ordered back into the theater since its opening last month.

New 'fill-and-run' policy hit

paying for the gas. Fogarty asked Assistant Gen-eral Manager Steven Werbner

workers and their use of town said, "I can't see why it should take month to set up a

ently been made at comment session held by directors and have produced no response The police policy now is not to respond to calls from selfservice station operators when

Capt. Joseph Brooks has said that the responses usually lead to no arrests, waste manpower. collection agency for

problem by installing the equipment that requires the customer to pay for the gas or leave a deposit before he fills his tank. Some station owners prefer to let the customers pump the gas first and pay for it after they know the exact price."

happy about the new policy. They see it as a refusal t respond to a type of crime.

Service station owners are not

meeting." The complaints have appar-

garty said Tuesday night of the Police Department decision not to respond to complaints from self-service gasoline stations about drivers who fill their tanks and drive away without

to set up a meeting with the Police Department so that the Werbner was also asked to arrange a meeting with a citizen

vehicles and has not received an Director Kenneth Tedford

they call to say someone has skipped off without paying.

Brooks said the station owner usually gets only the license plate of the car., Even if police have not established who stole the gas and have difficulty

night, but did not speak.

Brooks was present at the start of the meeting Tuesday complaint about use of town vehicles. Fogarty said four months have gone by without



Pat Neal divorced

Patricia Neal Tuesday divorced writer Roald Dahl, the husband who nursed her back to health after three severe strokes in 1965 - and who she accused of having a "lady friend" in a recent magazine interview.
The uncontesfed divorce was granted in

London, ending their 30- year marriage. Miss Neal said in the June 27 People magazine of Dahl: "He met his lady friend nine years ago .. It's horrible looking back on how many times w were all together on holiay and I never knew. I took her into my home for a couple of weeks after she had been hospitalized."

She said the woman confided that she had a married lover who did not love his wife and wanted to divorce her. "Of course, she was talking about Roald right to my face and I didn't know it," Miss Neal said.

Town honors streetcleaner

Lifetime appointment to a position of public trust is an honor usually reserved for the likes of ederal judges, men and women esteemed as sage

But on rare occasion, such an honor can fall to the simply kind and dependable, like Amedee Cyr, street cleaner from Biddeford, Maine. Cyr, 82, has been picking litter off the streets of this city every spring, summer and fall for the

past 17 years. Most towns and cities in America have done away with litter pickers. But Cyr has made himself indispensable by keeping the streets clean and winning the hearts of the downtown

Each day at 7 a.m., the old man walks out of his tudio apartment overtop an abandoned storefront and ambles up the street, poking flattened soda cans and cigarette butts with his litter pick and and slipping them into a denim shoulder bag. He wears a tattered red baseball cap and stops every so often to light up his pipe.

On a normal day, he walks about six miles. "I like to walk, get the fresh air outside," Cyr said in a pleasant French accent. "In the winter I just watch TV, sit around - you get stiff."

They'll wait to act

A New Haven saloonkeeper who helps put the "ale" in Yale is opening a restaurant called
"Charades" and if that isn't Sancho Panza
waiting on tables or Don Quixote tilting at ills, it'll have to do. peppermills, it'll have to uo.

Stanley M. Lessler plans to hire aspiring actors

and actresses from the Yale Drama School to portray famous characters, a page Lessler said he took from Brennan's, a famous New Orleans restaurant, along with William Hughes, a Brennan manager

"The whole thing is a production; dining should be an experience," said Lessler, a lawyer by profession, who plans to open the East Street restaurant in August or, as he put it, "whenever it's ready. It's got to be right.' So instead of interviewing some of their help,

the owners will be auditioning them. Lessler said it's likely that one of the characters to be portrayed will be somebody like Rick from the 1942 movie, "Casablanca." Rick may be hustling a tray now and then, but in between he'll lean on a piano and repeat from one

again, Sam," and Sam will ripple into "As Time Goes By" or something suitably torchy to remind Rick and the customers of Ilsa.

The telltale trail

Police in Bladensburg, Md., say two red Amazon parrots left a trail of sand and seed that helped them capture a man who stole the birds. Prince George's County police went to a pet shop early Tuesday after an alarm range. Police spokeswoman Debby German said the parrots. worth about \$800 each, were missing but officers followed a trail of bird seed to a nearby police did not identify, came out and said there was a man inside "bragging about stealing some

Manchester Herald

All that jazz

Trumpet player Al Hirt and his Bourbon Street club once played sweet music for New Orleans tourists, but nowadays Hirt and the city are not in tune. Hirt closed his club in May, compldining of

New Orleans is complaining that his wel Beverly Giana of the Greater New Orlean ourist and Convention Commission denied that the French Quarter was a dirty place inhabited by vould-be muggers.

Stuart Barash, owner of Travel New Orleans said bad publicity made several people cancel visits. "But that's minor compared to the number of people who might be considering coming until they see the stories and say, 'Wait a minute. We

Quote of the Day

Billy Idol, whose first LP and its single, "White Wedding," are going through a revival, is working on his next album.

Idol gave some insight into the thinking of a British post-new wave rocker when he said, "We've written five songs so far. We're thinking of calling the record 'Rebel Yell.' A rebel yell is what they used to shout before going into warfare. It was your last shout before you charged into a situation that might kill you. For us, the rebel ye is a cry for release from a society that's trying t crush you. It's the human flame asserting itself it

Honest man rewarded

Honesty may be its own reward but Robert Briggs, 17, of Bristol got something more for turning in to police a pouch containing \$10,200 in cash and checks.

Briggs found the pouch about 8 a.m. Tuesday or Savage Hill Road and promptly brought it to the police station, police said. ompany whose owner said he had sent Briggs, a thank-you letter and a cash gift.

"You don't find that kind of honesty very ofte today," he said. "There was quite a bit of cash there. He could have kept the cash and thrown Police said a woman who worked for the company had placed the pouch on her car and

drove off. She reported the loss to police about the same time Briggs turned it in. After the woman gave police proper identifica-tion, she counted the money and checks and said it was all accounted for



Like father, like daughter

Richard Burton, who just married for a fourth time, and is starring in "Private Lives" in New York City, took a few moments out from his busy schedule to make a video version of "Alice in The woman with Burton is none other than his daughter, Kate, 25. They are wearing the costumes used in the production, in which Burton

Glimpses

plays a hapless White Knight.

A. Bartlett Giamatti, president of Yale University, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Ford Foundation ... Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr. have signed to star with Burt Reynolds in "Cannonball II," the sequel to Reynolds' "The Cannonball Run" ... The Bus Boys will give a concert at New York's Studio 54 on July 12 before going on tour with Eddie Murphy ... Farley Granger starts filming "Unknown" in New York today ... Julie Kavner, Valerie Harper's kid sister on "Rhoda," stars with Leo Burmester in "A Fine Romance," a half-hour CBS comedy on July 20.

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Now you know A garter snake's body tempera-

By George Lobzenz WASHINGTON - The U.S. Postal Service, the same folks who produced the 20-cent stamp and the nine-digit zip code, now want to

take you into the new age of In rural areas, suburban developments and trailer parks across the nation, determined minions of the postal service are out to convince John Q. Public that his old-fashioned curbside mailbox simply won't do anymore.

the time for you and your neighbors to move up to a Neighbor Delivery and Collection Box Unit, About two years ago, the posta service quietly announced it would begin replacing individual mail-boxs with the cluster boxes, which resemble deluxe birdhouses di-vided up into little, locked

'rooms'' for each customer's

Now, says the postal service, is

The rationale is admirable enough: Letter carriers would save time and money by simply sticking mail in one cluster box at a central location rather than traipsing around to scattered individual

So far, the postal service has installed some 95,000 units across the nation, from the first experi-Columbia, Md., in 1968 to Eugene, Ore., to St. Petersburg, Fla., to Ravenna, Ohio.

At an estimated annual savings of \$31 million per 100,000 cluster boxes installed, the incentives for the postal service are obvious. have tried to convert their flocks. there has been a growing chorus of communities, now from powerful Lawmakers say that many el-

derly and handicapped people would find it difficult to take the leged to be one of the first in the upper Midwest to receive this few extra steps to boxes down the service are internal postal service Citizens groups and postmen from

around the country also complain that the boxes are too small to hold some parcels, are shoddily made. Wood's group - that exhort local "NOW ... you're asked to go out and SELL cluster boxes. That's right ... SELL!" M.A. Macy, officer in charge of the East St. and will not unlock in cold weather The problem is not so much the

idea of cluster boxes, but the way persuading people to accept them. The postal service began its Louis Post Office, told his deliver offices, emphasizing the key words npaign with one key golden rule, according to a November 1981 notice in the Federal Bulletin: "In "Very seldom will a customer come in to your 'Store' to buy a older communities, convert to (cluster box) delivery whenever requested by the residents if it is cluster box ... Let's get out there and SELL!" ost beneficial to the Postal

ostal service's practice of persuading suburban housing devel-opers to install the cluster boxes Since then, however, some local postmasters have clearly overooked that stricture in their zeal to before people bought their houses and had a chance to expressed a "There exists a serious gap between U.S. Postal Service policy

Carriers' Association, told a House

tored the cluster box campaign

with an eye toward protecting its

masters are unilaterally forcing

communities with longtime curb

side mail delivery to accept the

As proof, Wood has produced

notices sent by local postmasters

to rural postal customers blandly

cluster boxes - without any request by members of the

forming them of the change to

"Your delivery of mail from

rural type mailbox to neighbor-hood cluster boxes will become

effective on Jan. 10, 1983," Stephen

burg, Pa., informed his customers

A similar notice from the Dickin-

on, N.D., postmaster sunnily tells

More damaging to the postal

new boxes.

ubcommittee on March 15.

Proposed 'cluster' mailbox

to hold letters of future

Some congressional aides berhetoric and delivery services reality," Wilbur Wood, president of the National Rural Letter the technique to pre-empt any rea choice by postal patrons - as required by the postal service's Such hard-sell tactics bothered Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., Wood, whose group has moni-

chairman of the House subcommit Justice and Agriculture, which is investigating the cluster boxes. English got even more bothered when constitutents back in his

"I think there definitely was a problem," said English. "There are some pretty blatant examples of disregard for postal policy. It's a question of whether that is being addressed (by the postal

A postal spokesmen, Lou Eber hardt, disputes the minor comhemselves, and even contend they are "an aesthetic improve ment" over rows of single-family mailboxes lining a road. better security for mail because they lock, and he points out the postal service pays for all upkeep,

must be maintained by residents

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night,

region and the South Plateau region. Elsewhere weather will remain

fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 65(86), Boston 65(74), Chicago 61(85), Cleveland 50(80), Dallas 68(93), Denver 60(94), Duluth 55(81),

Houston 72(91), Jacksonville 71(88), Kansas City 69(92), Little Rock

64(91), Los Angeles 60(69), Miami 73(88), Minneapolis 64(92), New

Orleans 72(91), New York 62(78), Phoenix 81(107), San Francisco

52(69), Seattle 52(68), St. Louis 62(87), and Washington 56(83).

thundershowers will be expected in the Northern Interm

Weather

Connecticut today

Today partly sunny by after-noon. Highs in the mid 70s. Winds northwest around 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a 30 percen chance of rain. Lows near 60. Winds northeast around 10 mph. Thursday mostly sunny after early morning clouds. Highs in the mid

New England

land: Cloudy with partial clearing in the 70s. Chance of rain southeas elsewhere. Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s. Fair Thursday. Highs Maine: Occasional rain likely eastern sections and mostly cloudy

with a chance of showers else where today into the evening Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s Scattered showers downeast and variable cloudiness elsewhere tonight. Lows in the upper 40s and the 50s. Gradual clearing from west to east Thursday, Highs 70 to 75. New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers today. Highs 70 to 77. Variable cloudiness tonight after a chance of an evening shower south. Lows from the mid 40s to mid 50s. Partly sunny north and mainly sunny south Thursday. Highs in the 70s. Vermont: Some sunshine in the west this afternoon. Chance of more showers in the east. Highs 65 to 75. Clear and cool tonight. Lows 45 to 55. Sunny and pleasant Thursday. Highs in the 70s.

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 119 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. Today's low was 35 degrees at Pellston,

Storms sweep across nation

By United Press International

the nation from Texas to Maine spinning off tornadoes in Georgia and North Carolina, causing floods in the Southwest and wind damage across the South. The Southwest outdid itself with

high temperatures Tuesday. Tucson, Ariz., sweltered in 111-degree heat for the fourth day in a row, breaking a 107 reading for the date set in 1973. Brownsville, Texas, tied a 1922 record of 97 degrees.

But the temperature dipped to 46

and Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Highs mostly in the 80s. Lows in the 50s Friday and in the sections today and tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday. Visibility, 5 miles or better, except locally 1 mile or less over eastern sections today upper 50s and 60s Saturday and and tonight and better than 5 miles

warmer Friday and Saturday

Chance of showers Sunday, Highs

mostly in the 80s. Lows in the 50s Friday and in the upper 50s and 60s Saturday and Sunday.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds, mostly northerly through Thurs-

day at 5 to 15 knots. Waves, 1 foot or

mostly cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle over eastern

L.I. Sound

Almanac

Extended outlook

to mid 60s on Sunday

and Friday through Sunday:

Extended outlook for New Eng-

Connecticut Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: Fair with a warm-

ng trend through the period. High

riday in the mid 70s to low 80s warming to the upper 80s on Sunday. Overnight lows will be in the 50s Friday and in the upper 50s

Vermont: Fair Friday and Sat

urday. Highs in the 80s. Chance of showers Sunday. Highs near 90 Overnight lows 55 to 65.

Maine: Fair and warmer Friday

Today is Wednesday, July 6, the 187th day of 1983 with 178 to follow. The moon is moving toward its

The evening stars are Venus apiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

Among those born July 6, were John Paul Jones, founder of the United States Navy, in 1747, Sir Stamford Raffles, founder of Singapore, in 1781, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in 1909,

On this date in history In 1699, pirate Capt. William Kidd was seized in Boston and

In 1854, the Republican Party was formally established at a meeting in New York. In 1885, bacteriologist Louis Pasteur inoculated the first human by a rabid dog. The youngster

help supervise the evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas from the city. The PLO rejected the plan.

The pain of remembering — and forgetting

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Copy Editor

Many Americans would prefer not to remember the Vietnam War. Yet Vietnam is a war a group of lester veterans are telling us we can't afford to forget. It is a war whose dead have never properly been recognized, their families in

Efforts by veteran Robert A. Faucher to name a small Manchester parklet Vietnam Veterans orial Park have brought war issues to the forefront again, with a vote by the Manchester Board of Directors expected sometime this

Fifteen years after Vietnam, nany veterans are surprised to learn that the public's post-war prejudices against them remain strong. Other vets and their families, whose memories have stirred by recent news events, are only now allowing elves to examine and discuss

CRITICS OF Faucher's proposal nonuments to unjust wars, and er's. Veterans are being told to put the war behind them. It has been 15 years and it is about time the veterans forgot Vietnam and quit using it as a "crutch," one town

"I'm sure my brother vets do wish we could forget it," Faucher said in a recent interview. He believes veterans are being punthey served. He would not comment on his own feelings about the ightness of Vietnam. "The politics of war has nothing to do with vets," Faucher said. "It's not only unique but a little

bit silly," he said "that 14 men

from this town died and nobody

seems to know who they are. It's ar American tradition to have memorials for vets, and this one is long Glen C. Beaulieu, a disabled veteran who has recently become active in veterans' issues (includfrom which the park propsprang) said: "There are a lot of

grade proficiency test in 1981 failed it again in 1982, according to Superin-

The 9th grade proficiency test, administered annually for the past two

years to students in the first month of

their 9th-grade school year, tests basic

skills in mathematics, reading, lan-

School systems are supposed to give

special remedial help to students who

fall the test. Students failing as 9th

graders take the test again as 10th

graders. If they fail a second time, they

ake it as 11th graders and finally, i

they fail the third test, as 12th graders.

10th graders retested on the math

section of the test failed a second time.

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milies out there who think they're the only ones who reshe mentioned it to her family, she was surprised to learn that her turbing dream.

"Then sure enough, soon there was a knock on my door and an standing there. I panicked and

mathematics test failed

On the language arts section of the

test, 14 of the students who flunked as

around. On the writing section, 31 of 34

9th graders passed their second time

section, 12 out of 14 passed, Kenned

Kennedy said the students who failed

a second time "obviously have diffi-

culty learning" Some are notential

dropouts who miss school frequently

He said the high school administra-

tion, in cooperation with the town

Youth Services Department, is step-

ping up its efforts to make sure these

receive the remedial help they need.

More than half fail test

the second time around

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Mrs. Lavine's son, Marine Ptc. in action on February 26 northeast of the Khe Sanh Quang Tri Province, South Vietnam," read other children.

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his obituary in the Manchester writing in his letters home for me you're telling me to take care of

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Victor DelGreco, above, wrote to his parents

saying he hoped to carry this gun into the field.

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believe in premonitions, but when what they were going to tell me. to take care of myself." Mrs Kenneth A. Lavine Jr. "was killed shoulder at Kenneth's photograph on her mantle, It is larger, and sit

3, 1970. He was 21. At left, the letter saying that Lavine had been posthumously awarded the Lavine said, looking over her

combat in his letters home. "He didn't want to worry anyone," his boy he was - always thinking of other people. The only complaint Mrs. Lavine remembers Kenneth making was of a foot irritation from standing in mud so much of the time. "They should definitely name the park in Manchester for those boys," Mrs. Lavine said. "After all Faucher said. thay did everything the country

asked them to do, then when they deranged. Even my friends came back they were treated badly. People just never treated first job interview and when the man saw I was a vet, he asked me how much pot did I smoke and how many people did I kill. WHEN MRS. GRACE Del-GRECO, whose son Victor Del-

my applications. They'd say: Have you been in the service? I'd write: "A lot of veterans feel left out.

she said: "It's about time they did something for Vietnam vets. like the boys that came back from other wars," she said. Her husband, Victor DelGreco Sr., added: "After World War II we at least got a bonus when we got home. These fellas didn't get nothing. They fought just as much

The DelGreco's son Victor, of 167 Grandview St., volunteered for service when he was 19. He died two years later when his unit was "He didn't have to go into combat." his father said. "He wanted to go. I would've done the same damn thing if it was me. I

them with respect.

Greco Jr. was also killed in

Vietnam, heard about the Man-

chester veterans' proposal for

naming the Odd Fellows parklet,

think those people were unhappy help them out. That's the kind of country we are. We wouldn't have been there if it wasn't just. I guess you could say I'm a hard-line Victor Jr. wrote a lot about his missions in his letters home. He was assigned to the Airborn

Rangers, a reconnaissance group. A photograph in the DelGreco's album shows Victor standing in front of his unit's insignia. "The Eyes and Ears of the Commanding General," the banner reads. "He was so proud of that unit," Mrs. DelGreco said, nearly in tears. "It was tough for those boys," his father said. "They'd drop them off, and pick them up a week later. Victor held up well. I was proud of him. Of course I was hurt as hell when he got killed."

VETERANS WHO SURVIVED

to the States. "We came home with a lot of questions to a country with a lot of questions," Faucher said. Faucher tells the story of his trip home from Vietnam. His plane he stepped onto the runway, a young man, obviously a worker at disembarking veterans and gave them the finger. "That was sort of a taste of what was to come,

"Everyone thought we were treated me strange. I went for my "Eventually I quit putting it on

They feel their country has forgotten them." Beaulieu said. The POW/MIA issue is still an impor tant one, he said, as are high unemployment among Vietnam SINCE THE institution of the Veteran's Administration, Beaulieu said, the Vietnam veteran is the first yet to have benefits taken

away from him. The Vietnam veterans' park proposal "is a great opportunity to make a wrong right," Beaulieu said. "I'd love to see it happen." Beaulieu says that among the still a tremendous sense of patriot ism. "They felt good about what home, their country took that out of them. They love their country more than the guys who didn't go Veterans who have visited the vicemen in Washington D.C. speak of the way it moved them to see the among the list of over 58,000 war

monument was dedicated last summer. "I can't tell you, it just "That was the event that sort of brought me out of the closet, I guess you'd say. Before I went to Washington, my wife and I never talked about Vietnam. Since going there, we haven't stopped talking

"The theme of the day was 'Welcome Home Bro.' We finally got accepted back into our country "A parklet in Manchester would say the same thing to Manchester

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Directors in no rush

The final decision over what the parklet being oped at the Center will look like and what it will be called rests with the town's Baord of Directors, Mayor Stephen T. Penny indicated that the directors have not yet received a report form the committee studying the park develop ment and will not make their decision until they

Penny said he personally feels that what the parklet will look like is more important than what it will be called. He said the parklet idea came up originally because he wanted to avoid an expanse I amesite to mar the looks of the Center.

Penny also said that the town does not own the land and any physical work would have to wait until an agreement is reached between the town and the state. General Manager Robert Weiss has said he foresees no problems in reaching such an

Water timetable set

Construction of the town's new water treatment plant is about three weeks ahead of schedule. Public Works Director George A. Kandra told the Board of Directors Tuesday night. The contract cost is \$5.9 million. Kandra also submitted to the board a timetable for correction of water pressure problems tht arose when the town installed some new water lines

The timetable calls for having a design of the orrections completed by July 15, review them by July 25, awarding a contract for the work by Aug 18 and having the work completed by Nov. 21. He also reported complaints from two restau-rants about hard water from the wells on New State Road, but said the level of dissolved solids in the water is not excessive and individual water softening units could be uswed used to make the

Library can buy books

The Board of Directors Tuesday granted the Library Board a bid waiver to buy books and other library materials, but not without some

reservation Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner told the directors the waiver is a normal procedures ecause competitive bidding in not feasible for library material purchases, but Mayor Stephen T. Penny said he thinks the Library Board should eview its purchasing proceedure. He said the increase in the cost of books far exceeds the general rate of inflation.

The directors also approved an appropriation of \$8,000 to the Regional Occupational Training Center after hearing from Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, a description of the budgeting process for the center.

I-park sale approved

The sale of two parcels in the town's Buckland ndustrial Park was approved the by the Board of Directors Tuesday night, one, a substandard parcel, for \$60,000 and another for \$125,000. The sales have already been approved by the Economic Development Commis The less expensive parcel will be sold to Noel H Bradley and will be used for warehousing. The other will be sold to James and Bridget L. Generis to be used for a banquet hall.

Directors set session

The Board of Directors will conduct a public comment session on July 21, from 6:30 to 7:30

The session will be in the directors' office in the Municipal Building.

The comment sessions are scheduled twice each month so the board can hear comments and suggestions from the public.

New HRC meeting place

From now on, the town Human Relation Commission no longer will meet in the coffee room in the basement of the Municipal Building but in the Probate Court hearing room on the second floor, according to a recent news release The commission's next meeting is schedule

The commission regularly meets on the third Tuesday of each month and the meetings are open

Housing panel to meet

The needs assessment subcommittee of the town committee studying the possible location of low-income housing on town-owned land will meet Friday at the Housing Authority building at 24 Bluefield Drive.

The meeting will be in the conference room,

beginning at 3 p.m., and is open to the public. Subcommittee members are Chairman Dr. Ber Z. Rubin, Joseph L. Swensson Sr. and William DiYeso. Carol Shanley, housing authority direc-tor, is an ex-officio member of both the subcommittee and the committee at large. The subcommittee, one of four recently appointed at the housing committee's first meeting, is to consider available information about the demand for various types of low-income housing, including housing for senior citizens and

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CLIP

'Parklet' would have walkway

Odd Fellows panel makes up mind

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

A committee studying the use of a small park on the southeast corner of Main and Center streets Tuesday approved a preliminary design for the park and a timetable for presenting plans to the town Board of Directors, whose consent is needed before the project

The design approved by the Odd Fellows Park Committee requires several modifications to a plan submitted by the Southern New England Telephone Company, which is centrally involved in planning because its headquarters abuts the park. Committee members said at the meeting they hoped the board would approve the preliminary plan at its Aug. 2 meeting so work on the park could begin

this fall. Approval by the state is also needed, since

PLANS CALL for the park - or parklet, as it is ermed - to include a curved brick or concrete walkway off Main Street and an as-yet undetermined focal point, such as a sculpture. The park would be planted with shade trees, flowering trees, bushes, and

Center Street is a state highway.

The Odd Fellows committee had previously requested suggestions on names for the park, but decided last month in the wake of a controversy about naming it to forward suggestions to the directors, who

Police roundup

Arrest made for fireworks

A 27-year old man was charged Saturday on a warrant with possessing and intending to sell Scott P. Barile, of 22W West Middle Turnpike, was

charged with possession of fireworks. He was also charged with possession of marijuana. Police raided his apartment June 24 after being notified that he had received a shipment of fireworks, they said. They said they found a "large" amount of fireworks, and about three-quarters of an ounce of

Police said they entered the second-story apart ment by lifting a detective up on a bucket truck, who then got in through a window. In an unrelated arrest, police Saturday charged Herbert E. Sullivan Jr., 40, of 168 South Main St., with selling fireworks after finding \$500 worth in his car,

they said today. Police were called the scene on a complaint of fireworks going off. Besides the fireworks, police said they also found in the car a consumer-catalog of

A 16-year old male was charged with public indecency Sunday in connection with a May 19 incident in which a person exposed himself to a 14-year old girl walking to school, police said Tuesday. Robert A. Lanzano, of 154 Lyness St., was released or a Manchester Superior Court appearance July 11. According to police records, the girl was on her way o school that morning and was confronted by a man who was masturbating and exposing himself to her. Two days earlier he had made lewd comments to her,

Several car owners on Sycamore Lane woke up Monday to find that their cars' tires had been deflated during the night by an apparent prankster, police said

One homeowner, whose car's tires were deflated, also found cardboard boxes on his car and his patio furniture thrown around the back lawn. Patio. A total of six cars suffered at least one deflated tire.

Police did not indicate that they had any suspects.

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During June, local veterans presented the Odd Memorial Park, Odd Fellows Park, Main Street Park around \$15,000. and Downtown Park.

preliminary plan will be presented to the Odd Fellows at a special meeting July 26.

THE MODIFICATIONS call for a 20-foot-wide curved driveway from the phone company parking lot to Ford Street to be drawn onto the plans, and for the ible elimination of one of five new diagonal The company would change its present driveway off benches, and other improvements during the Center Street — described as a traffic hazard — from two- to one-way, and use the new driveway for its large trucks. Work will begin on the phone company side as soon as a plan is approved by the directors, sald phone company representative William

The plan represents a compromise under which the new phone company driveway would be located partially on town-owned land and the park would

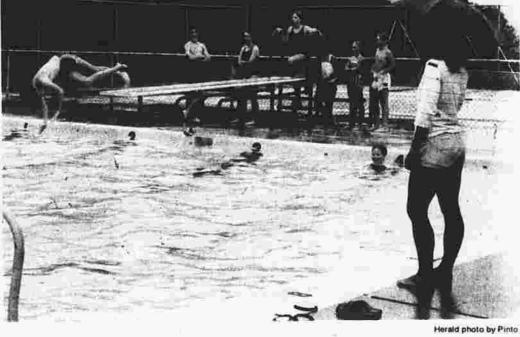
The phone company would pay the town a use fee for Fellows with petitions containing about 7,000 the driveway, which would cover part of the signatures which support naming the park "Vietnam veterans Memorial Park." Other suggestions include Hunniford said a "ballpark figure" for the fee was

The modifications required by the committee will be performed jointly by a landscape architect employed by the phone company, CR3 Land Planners, be paid into the town's general fund. The board would used for the park, and, if the basic work was to be completed this year, appropriate about an additional according to Committee Chairman Dr.

Work to be done during the first phase would include grading, drainage improvements, building the sidewalk and seeding the park.

project's second phase. He said avenues for possible funding have not been fully explored. Robert Harrison of the Park Department said some money might be available through federal grants.

The park is the site of the Odd Fellows building which was demolished in 1982. The committee Committee, has been studying possible designs for the park and possible names for it since early this year



The rain didn't keep swimmers away from the Verplanck pool Tuesday.



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OPINION

Democrats look nervously to '84

For Democrats in Connecticut, who haven't been doing so well lately, 1984 is shaping up as a year to hunker down, hope for the best and prepare for 1986. Destiny's maturing tots in the party, Senator Chris Dodd of East Haddam and former Congressman Toby Moffett of Bran-

Dodd HAS to win re-election then if his chance of attaining higher office some day is to stay alive. Democrats HAVE to win the race for governor if they are to retain the power and patronage that go with running the 'candy store" in Hartford.

ford and Litchfield, already see

1986 as a big one in their political

AND MOFFETT has circled 1986, we are told reliably, as the time to try for the gubernatorial nomination — something be deferred once before to his later

There is no election for in the legislature was certainly governor next year, nor for no big ad for the party. Its either U.S. Senate seat. The prayer is for a tax cut next year action will be in all six congressional districts and the 187 state assembly seats. It is a presidential year, and

In Manchester

Republicans cannot wait to get REPUBLICANS, meanwhile, started. They are sure that have shown signs of revival as a Ronald Reagan will run again political force under the direc-

Group's demise

sign of times

Another Manchester or- organizations in Manches-

ganization has bitten the ter sprouted. Young wives,

dust, reminding all that we anxious to meet other newco-

don't live in a young town. mers to town, eagerly joined

After 30 years, the mem- and contributed their time

fellowship group, with repre- women found themselves

sentatives from 11 different working outside the home,

CWU chapters all over the organizations such as churches in town. There are and didn't have time for

The group's reason for In its early years CWU was

disbanding: declining mem- not strictly a fellowship or-

bership. The tale is an often- ganization. Among its pro-

told one: members were jects through the years:

getting on in years and didn't clothing and food drives, and

have the energy to devote to coordinating the town's ve

CWU's youngest member this only recently.

projects. And new members arly UNICEF drive during

Elaine Holcomb, 48, was sibility was carried on until

final year. Quoted in Satur- CWU did not sense the

day's Manchester Herald, changing times. Some clubs,

she put the club's demise this for instance, have tried to

way: "The older women in accommodate working

bership of Church Women and talent.

United voted to disband at a

CWU was an ecumenical

meeting last month

simply were not joining.

year and one of two conve

nors who directed CWU in its

and win, with all of the trickle-

down benefits that would mean

to GOP candidates in this state.

Democrats could have a prob-

lem if Reagan is the nominee at

the top of the GOP ticket. He

won easily in Connecticut in

1980. Democrats have not been

turned on by any potential

challenger yet. What's more,

n Connecticut and Governor

Bill O'Neill have had a tough

year, with public reaction and

in the majority party.

before the election, that will

make voters forget this year's

But the usual culprit reared

its head. As the years passed

more and more of these

Halloween. This last respon-

Perhaps the leadership of

The Democratic performance

the Democratic administration

tion of their new state chairman, Tom D'Amore of New Hartford. The GOP was ecstatic over the June 27 victory of Representative Ted Gagne of Pomfret in a special election to fill a vacancy, though some said it was as much a case of Democrats losing as Republicans winning. D'Amore, working closely

Capitol Comments

Syndicated Columnist

with Senator Lowell Weicker of Greenwich, is targeting areas where he and his big sidekick see potential success for the GOP next year. One is the Fifth Congressional District, with Waterbury as the base of operations. A likely candidate to challenge Congressman Bill Ratchford of Danbury is George Guidera of Weston, a forme state legislator who lost to Ratchford in 1978.

Senate Majority Leader Phil

Robertson of Cheshire says the GOP can pick up six seats in the state election next year. Ironically, four Democratic seats in the legislature that are the safest for the majority party belong to leaders who have come under heavy criticism for the way the session went in 1983. They are Senate President Pro Tem Gerry Murphy of Franklin. Senate Majority Leader Dick Schneller of Essex, House Speaker Irving Stolberg of New Haven Majority Leader John

MOFFETT WILL NOT be a candidate for his old seat in the Sixth Congressional District next year. He has made that clear to close friends. He will work for the presidential nomi nation of his old boss, former Vice President Walter Mondale If Mondale should win, Moffett could wind up in a good job in Washington, Meanwhile the campaign offers Moffett the visibility he needs as a likely candidate for governor in 1986. If Moffett wants to stay

Groppo of Winsted. The GOP

can't budget them.

make him nervous.

visible, Dodd prefers to be remote where his political future is concerned. Inquiries

crats for whom a debacle by his party at the hands of Reagan next year would really be a blessing, if he were totally out of the picture. That would mean a whole new ball game by 1988 -the next presidential election year - and a chance for Dodd at the top of the ticket.

To have that scenario work out, though, Dodd would have to win convincingly in a re election bid in 1986. A big Democratic victory then could depend mightily on who the gubernatorial candidate is. Dodd worries a lot about that, though you won't catch him

Will it be Moffett, Dodd's former colleague in the House of presentatives? Will it be Joe Lieberman of New Haven, the state's attorney general whose eyes light up when anyone mentions the office of governor? Or will it be O'Neill, who is keeping his plans very quiet? The script isn't written yet

but it will be soon, and 1986 will probably be a more significant chapter than any attention given to next year, at least where Democrats are concerned. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain.)

> As it happens, the two company were generous contributors to the Mountain States Legal Foundation, which Watt headed until he came to Washington. The secretary did not excuse himself from the Powder River decision that was so profitable for his old foundation's benefactors.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Watt's

friends

benefit

WASHINGTON - When James

Watt staffed the Interior Depart-

ment with industry executives. I

promised to keep an eye out for any

favoritism. Sad to say, my suspi-

Individual Interior officials have

scrupulously refrained from tak-

their former employers. But the

department has repeatedly cut

that officials once worked for or

invested in. My associates Jock

Hatfield and John Dillon dug up a

few examples from the agency's

· Montana Power and Light and

Amax Coal were the principal

beneficiaries of the now famous

ing. The General Accounting Of-

fice concluded that 1.6 billion tons

of federally owned coal were sold

for \$100 million below fair market

deals with a select few companie

ing part in decisions involving

cions were not unfounded.

Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

· Richard Mulberry, the Interior Department's inspector general, used to work at the accounting firm of Fox and Co. He still has \$250,000 due him under the company's after Mulberry joined Interior, Fox and Co. won a \$387,525 contract from the inspector gener-

MULBERRY EXCUSES himself from the contract selection process, but the responsibility for reviewing the contract proposals was delegated to one of his subordinates — who must have known about his boss' connection with Fox. The accounting firm which has been charged with raudulent practices by the Securities and Exchange Commission, has seven more contract proposals

· William Coldiron, the agency's solicitor, was director and vice chairman of the board at Montana Power and Light. When he came to Washington, the company paid him \$108,881 in "severance, salary and vacation pay." Coldiron did excuse himself from participation in the controversial "fire sale" of Powder River coal leases to his old

· James R. Harris, director of the Office of Surface Mining, had financial ties to Amax, the other big winner in the Powder Rive sale. He was once an investor i On June 21, my wife and I had the land deals with Amax and the

Harris said he knows "very little" about Interior's coal leasing policy; his office enforces strip Sister Suzanne is working with are awarded and the companies

"except as a buyer of property." Footnote: The Interior Department "absolutely and unequivoward Montana Power, Amax or

Former Florida Gov. Reubin Asfor the White House policy in this kew is dead last in the polls among the six announced Democratic presidential candidates. But he The comment that impressed me still has high hopes, despite such the most was Sister Suzanne's self-deprecating cracks as, "I am reply to my question: "What do a true dark horse. The only paper you see as the greatest need that covering my candidacy has been you have working with the poor in the Daily Racing Foam." He contends that the opinion polls Do you know how she answered? reflect only name recognition. "That the United States govern- Though he has yet to open a

holding out in key states. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, like resting. The people in Nicara- any good astronaut or Boy Scout, is always prepared. He went to a recent tribute to Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., with twice as many jokes as he could use in his speech just in case a previous speaker

> · Sheik Mohammed al-Fassi didn't mean to break the law, the Federal Election Commission and

New England In Brief

Roadblocks will be back

BOSTON - Calling a network of police roadblocks aimed at cracking down on drunk drivers over the long July 4th holiday weekend a success, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis says the controversial checkpoints will be used again.

Dukakis said the roadblocks, set up by state and local police in 14 locations across Massachusetts, stopped 8,339 cars and resulted in 27 arrests for driving while under the influence of alcohol. Another 57 citations were issued and six motorists

were arrested on other charges.
"We've had our best Fourth of July weekend in decade," Dukakis said Tuesday, citing lower fatality figures and an increased public perception about the dangers of drinking and driving. Four traffic fatalities were recorded over the ong weekend, and officials said at least one was Last year, 10 people died in July 4th accidents

and six of those deaths were alcohol-re

Drunk driving law upheld

PORTLAND, Maine - The Maine Suprem Court has upheld the constitutionality of Maine's tough new drunken driving law, which estabhes markedly different sentences for motorists charged with the same offense. The 5-1 decision Tuesday struck down the broadest legal challenge yet raised to Maine's strict Operating Under the Influence law passed

Nichols said the new law doesn't "pass constitutional muster." He said subjecting same offense violates the Fourteenth Amend nent guarantee to equal protection under law. The revised drunken driving law establi civil procedure for prosecuting drunken drivin cases, in addition to the existing crimina

Under the statute, a person convicted o drunken driving under a civil actionfaces a minimum \$250 fine and 45-day license suspension. A person convicted of criminal OUI faces a um two-day jail sentence, \$350 Tine and o day license suspension

Samantha heads for Moscow MANCHESTER, Maine - Samantha Smith, that precocious 10-year-old who was invited to tour the Soviet Union by President Yur

Andropov, made her last-minute preparations today for the trip.
"We're not quite finished, but we should make it on time," Samantha's father, Arthur Smith, said luesday. Smith said his daughter was too busy packing to come to the phone.

otha and her parents will leave July 7 from Montreal for a two-week trip through Russia, including stops in Moscow and Lenin grad. The family will also visit a youth camp in the Crimea and a resort on the Black Sea. Al expenses will be paid by the Soviet government "We're not quite sure of exactly what we are going to see on our trip,'' said Smith, who doesn't know much more than the dates his family will be

Kennedy still favorite

sites they will be taken to see.

BOSTON - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is still the favorite candidate for the Democratic presiden-tial nomination despite the fact that he withdrew from the race seven months ago, the Boston Globe

reported today. The Globe said a Garth Analysis, a New York-based national poll to be released next week, will show that Kennedy was the choice of 25 percent of Democratic voters contacted. Among the six declared candidates, Sen. John Glenn, D-, drew 23 percent and former Vice Presiden Walter F. Mondale attracted 17 percent.

The newspaper said support for other Demo rats was low - Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and Sen. Alan Cranston of California, 4 percent each; ercent; and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, 1 percent.

Private firefighters' controversy

DOVER, N.H. — Strafford County Superior Court Judge Joseph Nadeau says he'll decide by next Monday whether to grant an injunction stopping Dover from contracting its firefighting services to a private firm.

Dover City Manager Robert Steele said Dove

s the first East Coast community to contract ose services to a private company. The decision to hire a private firm has prompted strong protes

Tuesday to ask Nadeau for a temporary or permanent injunction to keep Wackenhut Corp. o Coral Gables. Fla., from taking over manage

O'Neill met with Tirozzi and State Board of Education Chairman June K. Goodman last week. The governor said afterward he had directed a full

ing why the bridge section dropped June 28.

Metal expert arrives to test bridge

portions of the pin cracked and broke away, Keish said. The pins are an intergral part of the pin-hanger support system and should have held the bridge Investigators are exploring a number of possible causes for the collapse, but the leading theory is the Keish said Fischer will try to determine if there was problem occurred in the pin-hanger assembly

GREENWICH (UPI) — Tests have started on fragments of a collapsed section of the Mianus River bridge, but a state spokesman said there will be no Officials at first thought the section of the Officials at first thought the section of the crescent-shaped pin found by divers was the missing 1-inch diameter bolt, considered crucial in determin-

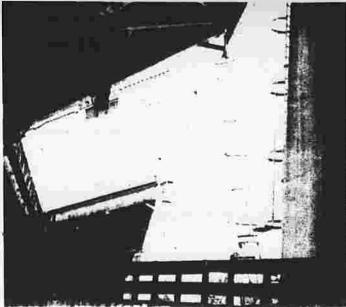
Fischer will run a series of tests to explain why

of fatigued steel, improper maintenance

Meanwhile, the state is adding steel reinforcing plates to pin-hanger assemblies on the southbound lanes of the Mianus River bridge and similar spans. A New Jersey firm is installing a temporary bridge over the collapsed northbound lanes and repairs are expected to be completed by the middle of next week. "The physical work can be done in the time

(estimate) we established," said state Transporta-tion Commissioner J. William Burns. However he said

"we're not opening until we know it's safe."



for the no-bid work.

answers will be," she said.

investigating the DOT.

Work continues at the site of the Connecticut Turnpike Bridge in Greenwich. The bridge is seen here from below. A large section of the bridge fell a week ago. Investigators are trying to piece together the series of events that led to the crash, which killed three people and

State settles health center overrun suit

HARTFORD - The state has agreed to pay a \$12.5 million settlement to end a lawsuit filed almost 10 years ago for construction cost overruns at the University of Connecticut Health Center

n Farmington.
The settlement was negotiated y a Manchester resident, State Referee Charles S. House, former chief justice of the state Supreme Court. In 1981, House awarded \$10.9 million to Walter Kidde structors Inc. of New York and the Frank Briscoe Co. of Newark

The \$12.5 million stipulated judgement in favor of the contrac-York, is in addition to \$10.9 million in damages and interest awarder build the giant medical complex. state, charging that bureaucrati foul-ups and demands for additional work cost the company and its subcontractors millions of

Powers to testify before DOT committee

two counts of second-degree hindering prosecution.

During sentencing, he was ordered to cooperate with any legislative investigation of the department.

delayed by a special legislative session, ordered when lawmakers failed to complete work on a budget in the

disclosed the state's Democratic chairman and a

Mrs. Osler said the committee's review was

During court proceedings against Powers it was

HARTFORD (UPI) - Former Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers, who pleaded guilty earlier this year to corruption-related charges, will testify before a legislative committee next week The Program Review and Investigations Committee is looking into operations in the state Departmen of Transportation and Powers has been called to

quick answers to the cause of the collapse which killed

John Fischer, a metallurgical expert and Lehigh

University professor, arrived in Connecticut Tuesday to test metal fragments found in the river below the

collapsed portion of the Connecticut Turnpike bridge.

Larry Keish, state Transportation Department

spokesman, said the process would be slow and it was

too early to speculate when the exact cause of the collapse of the 100-foot section would be known.

State proposes

alternate routes

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut is spending

\$5,000 to tell vacationers about alternate routes to the

state to avoid traffic tie-ups while repairs are made to

a collapsed turnpike bridge over the Mianus River in

The print and radio campaign is aimed at the Greater New York Metropolitan area market, the

nome of 75 percent of the state's visitors, Tourism

Director Barnett Laschever said Tuesday. Three people were killed and three others were

injured critically when a 100-foot section of the

Connecticut Turnpike bridge about 1:30 a.m. last

The turnpike, or Interstate 95, is one of the nation's

busiest interstates and the main artery between

The media campaign began last Thursday and

Friday with radio spots on three New York area radio

stations, Laschever said. The print campaign began

Tuesday with ads in The New York Times and the New

campaign runs out Friday and state officials will take

The ads, which show alternative routes to the bridge

area using the Merritt Parkway and the Milford

Laschever said the bridge collapse has had little

impact on the state's tourism industry and the overall

Connector, also were sent to major bus companie

that send charter buses to Connecticut, he said.

Laschever said the financial commitment to the

r look at it next week and decide whether to

York Daily News, he said.

extend it.

testify Monday and Wednesday. Rep. Dorothy Osler, R-Greenwich, the committee's House chairman, said Tuesday the committee would question Powers about the selection of consultants for DOT contracts and what, if any, political considera-

tions were involved.

The committee decided to investigate DOT operations following Powers' arrest on charges stemming from a one-man grand jury investigation of alleged corruption in the DOT. Powers, a former Berlin mayor, pleaded guilty to

gubernatorial aide had asked Powers as DOT ssioner to consider certain consultants for no bid DOT work. no-bid work.

regular session that ended June 8.

influenced the selection of certain consultants for Mrs. Osler said the program review committee would look into allegations political figures contacted

commissioner under Powers but received a letter Also, there were allegations Powers improperly saying Wade could not testify because of health

Powers seeking consideration of certain consultants

She said the committee had not decided how to proceed with the effort to obtain testimony from Wade. So far the committee has heard from one witness, Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan.

"We're going to at least ask, I don't know what the

She said the committee had received transcripts of

Powers' trial, cut short by his guilty plea this spring,

and of portions of testimony he gave to the grand jury

the things that came out there," Mrs. Osler said.

'We're going to be asking some questions around

Mrs. Osler said the committee also wanted to take

testimony from William Wade, the deputy DOT

Education commissioner sworn in

Tirozzi takes oath of office

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gerald N. Tirozzi was to take the oath of office as education commissioner from Gov. William O'Neill at a ceremony scheduled for 8: 30

i.m. today in the governor's Capitol office. Tirozzi, 45, former New Haven school superintendent, was selected in April by the State Board of

Education to succeed Commissioner Mark R. Shedd, who decided not to seek reappointment when his term expired in January. After the ceremony, Tirozzi is scheduled to meet with regional-vocational technical school directors and central office staff from the Department of

Education in Hartford Later in the day he will attend a state Board of Education meeting, the Governor's office said Agenda topics include the relationship between the board and commissioner and the board's priorities for

rom the city's firefighters. The firefighters and their officers went to court

DURING OUR SALE!

ment of the fire services Aug. 1. Firefighters object to the contract because six f their 42 positions will be cut, average weekly ours will increase from 42 to 56 hours and the hourly rate of pay will drop, even though each firefighter will receive \$1,500 to \$1,800 more

USE YOUR

"MAD MONEY"

Tirozzi takes over the department only weeks after officials disclosed an error had been made in

The error involving at least \$1.8 million, has prompted officials to order audits of more than 200 school construction, addition and renovation projects-

The error was the latest of several made in recent years that resulted in misallocation of millions of superintendent in 1977, was chosen from a field of 126 applicants for the education commissioner's job. Remington sues

all errors were detected.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Remington Products Inc has filed a \$30 million suit in U.S. District Court challenging an advertising campaign by the Dutchowned North American Phillips Corp. for its Norelco

audit of the education department to ensure any and

Tirozzi, who joined the New Haven school system in

1962 and worked his way through the ranks to become

In the suit filed Tuesday, Remington asked the court to order North American Phillips to stop an vertising campaign saying the Norelco shaver was endorsed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for astronauts in the nation's space

In a June 20 news release, Norelco claimed that after "extensive research" and testing of various brands of electric shavers. NASA decided to use the Norelco shaver.

NASA, however, in a letter to Remington said it was appropriate for a company (Norelco) to imply NASA endorses a product for use by the general

"The Norelco was chosen solely because it more conveniently fit inside the astronauts' onboard personal kits," NASA said in the letter.

Drowning death sixth in holiday

United Press International

A head-on crash in Waterbury pushed the death weekend. A sixth person drowned. State police gave a final count Tuesday of

Troopers made 1,168 arrests, including 663 for speeding, 21 for drunken driving and 484 for other notor vehicle violations. They also issued 260 warnings and investigated

172 accidents including injuries to 44 people Police said Eugene Normand, 20, and Joseph Andrade, 19, both of Waterbury, were killed and another occupant, David Olson, 16, was injured

people collided on Thomaston Avenue about 10 Regina Davino, 40, of Waterbury, Wilfred Taylor, no age given, and four children were

when their car and a station wagon carrying sh

motorcyclists Thomas McGann of West Hartford. Wilbeto Ramos, 21, of Hartford and Daniel Simmons, 28, of Haddam. In Waterbury, Santiago Torres, 60, of New Haven drowned Sunday while swimming in Lakewood Pond.

Berry's World

live in one of your cars?"

In the 1950s, many women's as sad as the trend is.



the group didn't have the women by holding meetings energy to devote to leader- at night. CWU did not do that, ship positions. They had though the club did offer to given it their all, and there pay a babysitter for any One of the greatest fears of the was no new blood to pick up woman who wanted to attend. Then, too, CWU was a

elderly is the fear of needing a nursing home placement and the No new blood. How many religious organization. Not expense involved in this kind of women's club presidents in only has club membership Insurance companies that sell town would identify with Mrs. fallen off, but church memsupplements to Medicare some-Holcomb's statement? Too bership is down, too. CWU

times include a benefit among could only reflect that trend, other benefits which appear to cover nursing home care. However, the cost is not always covered and I want to alert seniors that ongoing custodial care is never covered no matter what the benefit in the policy appears to look like. For instance, AARP recently sent out a brochure advertising a

supplement to Medicare entitled, "Extended Care Medicare Suppleoffers many benefits as supple ments to Medicare, one of which is a payment of \$76 per day for the 101st through the 365th day. It is only available to thos patients who are in a skilled nursing facility, licensed by Medi-

care, who have previously been covered by Medicare from the first 00 days, and who still need the same kind of skilled care required Members of the state Insurance Department and I met with repre-Insurance Company on this issue. Because the policy does not clearly

state the requirements for receiving this benefit, the state Insu rance Department has instructed Prudential that everyone who subscribes to this policy must receive a written explanation of Joyce A. Kennard this benefit within 30 days. If seniors have purchased this 47 Princeton St.

Coverage lacking policy for this nursing home benefit only, then they will know explicitly what the requirements to collect are, and can then decide whether to keep the policy or not. Edith Prague

"...UM..HEH.HEH.... MR. ADELMAN WOULD LIKE TO REPHRASE HIS LAST REMARK.... "

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

8th District Retain JVs

State Representative

I applaud Tom Kelly's suggestion of trimming the total athletic program rather than axing the JV teams. Why should the JV teams suffer such a severe cut for such a

small amount of money?? For several years I have heard that one of the major problems at Manchester High Schol was the lack of school spirit. Do we not build school spirit through our sports program, and is not one area in which to lay the foundation

our JV teams? Teachers tell parents that students who participate in the sports programs maintain good grades and develop good study habits through the discipline of participating in a sports program. Do we sacrifice the 7th and 8th graders of

Manchester for a mere \$5,000? Last but not least, do we disappoint the 7th and 8th graders who for several years now have participated in the town sports programs and looked forward to participating JV sports at Bennet I strongly ask the Board of

Education and the Board of Directors to reconsider cutting this item from the budget. Our students

The real story

propaganda we the American public are being fed by the Reagan Administration about Central

Nicaragua?"

are we to dictate to these people? Who are we to dictate to anyone?" gua do have the right to determine their own future, and frankly, I don't see the U.S. government gaining much success anywhere in

James T. Cunningham 143 Summit St.

pleasure of listening to a friend, a Peabody Coal Co. Sister of Mercy, who is home on leave from Nicaragua, tell us first

hand about what's been happening in that country. the Mary Knoll Sisters in Estele, start work. He said he has never Nicaragua. In view of the front had any dealings with Amax page news story the Manchester Herald printed on June 25 ("Central America policy foundering") from UPI, I must respond to the cally" denies any favoritism to-

It is about time that our support part of the world ceased

ment get out of Nicaragua. Who

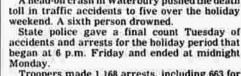
I found her comment most Central America. Perhaps Sister Suzanne is right

POLITICAL POTPOURRI: Washington campaign headquarters, Askew says his money is

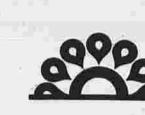
had been dipping into the same after all. Something to think joke box.

Broad St. & West Middle Turnpike. Exit 92 From 1-86

IN MOST STORES!



Three of the state's traffic fatalities involved



SAVINGS Manchester Parkade

Casey on Carter papers

WASHINGTON - CIA Director William Casey said in an interview published today he would not have touched President Carter's campaign debate papers with a "10-foot pole" because it was political dynamite and their use could have destroyed Ronald Reagan's bid for the Casey, who was Reagan's campaign director

denied again any knowledge of the supposedly purloined debate materials whose discovery ha prompted investigations by the FBI and

Lavelle seeking dismissal

WASHINGTON - Rita Lavelle, the former chief of the government's toxic waste cleanut program, headed to court today to ask that a contempt of Congress citation against her be

Lawyers for Miss Lavelle were to argue before U.S. District Judge June Green that the indictment constituted selective prosecution and violated the former official's right to equa protection under the law.

Miss Lavelle, former head of the Environmen tal Protection Agency's toxic waste cleanur program, was indicted in May on a single count of refusing to testify before a House subcommitte investigating allegations of wrongdoing by the

Government AIDS hotline

WASHINGTON - The government is stepping up its public information campaign about the deadly disorder AIDS with a new toll-free hotlin and two publications forthe public and health

"AIDS is this department's No. 1 health priority, and it is important that all Americans have access to the latest medical information on this cruel disease." Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler said in a statement

"Myths and fear about AIDS have grown dramatically," she said. "We want the public to know the facts.'

Reagan sets education goal WASHINGTON - President Reagan, ending a cross-country education crusade, has set a goal for the United States: raise academic standards

enough to reverse the decline in college board Reagan returned to the White House Tuesda evening after a one-week absence during which he delivered four speeches on the hot political issue of education reform, breaking up the

speeches with a long weekend Fourth of July holiday at his California ranch.

Racial type law repealed BATON ROUGE, La. - Gov. Dave Treen

signed a bill abolishing the nation's only racial law which legislators admit was discriminatory but was forgotten until a fair-skinned "colored" woman decided to challenge it. Treen Tuesday signed a document throwing ou Louisiana's "Negro blood" law, passed in 1970 and allowing the state to classify as "colored" anyone with 1-32nd "Negro" blood.

Walesa to ignore warning

WARSAW, Poland - Lenin shipyard officials in Gdansk threatened to fire former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa from his electrician's job if he failed to return to work today from an unauthorized vacation. Shipyard personnel director Danuta Oczki said

unjustified absences from work usually were punished with dismissal, and the deadline for Walesa's return was the end of the regular work "If he hasn't appeared by then his foreman will notify us and we'll be entitled to take disciplinary

measures," she said Tuesday adding, howeve ly" follow immediately Walesa, reportedly visiting relatives in village some 50 miles east of Warsaw, could not be reached for comment. The reason for his absence

Embassy blast inside job

LONDON - The bomb blast that wrecked the U.S. Embassy in Beirut was aimed at a CIA meeting and planned by 16 Islamic extremists working at the embassy, a British television network said.

. In an exclusive report that quoted diplomatic and intelligence sources, Independent Television News said Tuesday 16 non-Americans planned the April 18 attack that killed some 60 people and

injured more than 100.

The U.S. State Department in May denied a previous report that the explosion was an inside

ITN said the explosion was timed for maximum effect - to disrupt a CIA meeting in progress inside the building. Several key CIA employees were reported killed in the explosion. The report was based on complicated crosschecking of bank accounts in Tehran, Damascus

Andropov warns of new arms

MOSCOW - A day after his unexplained absence, President Yuri Andropov warned West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl the Soviets will take "prompt and effective" measures if NATO

leploys new U.S. missiles in Europe. Walking with difficulty and unable to control the shaking of his hands. Andropov opened his session with Kohl Tuesday by apologizing for his absence from a meeting the day before, saying It was a pity it wasn't possible.

"I'm sorry I couldn't take part in the talks and the dinner yesterday," sources in the Wes German delegation quoted the 69-year-old Communist Party leader as saying. Kohl said Monday the session was canceled for

To compensate for lost time, Andropov added a face-to-face meeting with Kohl Tuesday afternoon after they met for 90 minutes during the

Kohl and other German officials, who were expected to leave for Kiev today, also met separately with Premier Nikolai Tikhonov and Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov.

In his meeting with Andropov, Kohl stressed Bonn's resolve to support deployment of 572 U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in five west European countries if the Soviets do not agree to reduce their existing arsenal of SS-20 rockets and other medium-range weapons.

Obituaries

James H. Tuofley James H. Tuohey, 86, of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Anna L. (O'Flaherty)

He was born in Manchester and had lived in town until moving to Florida 20 years ago. Before retiring in 1963 he was employed by Southern New England Telephone Co. He was a member of the Telephone

Besides his wife he leaves three sons, James Harold Tuohey of Glastonbury, Donald Tuohey of Miami Shores, Fla., and Raymond Tuohey of Hebron; a brother, Luke F. Tuohey of West Hartford and three granddaughters and three grandsons.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 8: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial in St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of

Katherine J. Pietrusza Katherine (Jachem) Pietrusza, 86, of Enfield, died at an Enfield nursing home Tuesday. She was the wife of the late Walter J. Pietrusza and the sister of Mrs. Lena Cyrkiewicz of Coventry. She also leaves another sister, Mrs. Sadie Haneck of

Easthampton, Mass.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren Funeral services will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapels, 61 South Road, Enfield with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Adalbert's Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Adalbert's Cemetery. Friends may all at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Helen C. Walker

Helen C. Walker, 68, of 47 Mather St., died Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Manchester on March 29, 1915 and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring she had been employed by Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford for many years.

She leaves a sister, Ethel M. Walker, with whom she had made her home; and several cousins. Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. from the nes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

William H. Griffin, 86, of 23 Windsor Ave., Rockville, died Tuesday at a Vernon convalescent nome. He was the father of Mrs. Jerry Coro of

He was born in Windsor and had lived most of his life n Ellington and Rockville areas. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church,. Vernon, was a retired employee of Pratt & Whitney, a member of Rising Star Lodge 49 of Odd Fellows of Rockville, and was an Army veteran of World War I.

Besides his daughter in Manchester he leaves a son, Ruegg W. Griffin of Rockville; another daughter, Mrs. Alexander Grous of Vernon; a brother Raymond Griffin of Southwick, Mass.; a sister, Bertha Lemon of Old Orchard Beach, Maine; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery with full military honors. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of St. John's Episcopal

Robber holds up fast-food store

from the Subway at 288 Center St., police said today. According to a police report, an employee at the fast-food store was confronted at about 9: 45 by a white male who placed a handgun, described as an automatic, on the counter and asked that the money in the register be handed over. The employee obliger and the suspect put the gun underneath his shirt and

Police said the incident is under investigation.

A Downey Drive woman was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital from injuries sustained when she was hit by a car Sunday night on West Middle Turnpike authorities said today Eileen T. Nadeau, 40, of 85 Downey Drive, suffered a

fractured left clavicle and a head injury in the 10 p.m. accident, a hospital spokesman said. Police said the driver of the car that struck her, Gail K. Leveton, 25, of Cromwell, was charged with drunk driving and driving too fast for conditions. The road was crowded with people and cars when the accident happened at the time of fireworks at Wickham Park

Lingard urges using GTB on the schools

Republican Director Joan R. Lingard urged her fellow directors Tuesday night to devote a portion of the increased funds the town will get in the Guaranteed Tax Base grant to the Board of Education. She said the outstanding reputation the Manchester

school system enjoys depends in part on money. She wrote a letter to the directors saying that school social workers had petitioned the Legisture for 100 percent funding of the grant.

The town had budgeted at 85 percent and is receiving 90 percent, an increase of about \$293,000.

will caucus on the matter and have a recommendation prepared for the August meeting. When the directors set a town budget, some of them indicated that any incresse in the grant should be considered for sidewalk construction and for library

Director Barbara Weinberg said the Democrats

Book shop man shot

HARTFORD (UPI) The manager of a Hartford book shop was shot in the stomach Tuesday night while chasing three men who robbed the book

where he was in stabl

Police said Paul Taylor, 51, was robbed of an undetermined amount of fled, police said, Taylor gave chase, but one turned and shot him.

Police said Taylor was taken to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, pital and Medical Center,

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NL old-timers



Competition within key for Whale

Herald Sportswriter

HARTFORD - Before they are to become competitive against the rest of the National Hockey League, the Hartford Whalers must become competi-That's the feeling of Emile Francis, who in early May was

bility of turning the franchise towards respectability.

nd general manager of the Whalers and given the responsi-

record in the NHL a year ago. undergoing a couple of coaching have another one this week with the naming of 55-year-old Jack

ssociated with Francis in St. Louis. A press conference has at 2: 30 in Hartford where Evans is to be named. Evans replaces John Cunniff, who finished out behind the

bench in Hartford. He returns to the AHL Binghamton Wha where he started the 1982-83 "I FEEL before we can be

league, we have to be competiive within," said Francis at the Whalers' office in Hartford last week. "No one can come in here and say, 'If not me, who do they have?' We need people to come in here and work." He noted that the start of training camp is not that far away: Sept. 10. The 56-year-old Francis, while very pleased with the recently completed NHL draft. oesn't see those selections as mmediate help. "They are all futures," he says. "We went nto this year's draft knowing that was going to happen. We were thinking this year they were missing defensemen There were a lot of centers and

The lone exception from the '83 draft is No. 1 pick Sylvain Turgeon, the number two selec-tion overall. "I think he'll have a real good shot of making our team," said Francis. "We think Sylvain Turgeon is a real good player. He was the guy we wanted given the opportunity to "He's a big kid, has good

handles the puck real well. We wing," Francis said, "and he's going to get bigger." The next three Whaler picks are seen as help in the future. eventeen-year-old David Jensen, the No. 2 pick, was a standout at the recently completed National Sports Festival and was given an opportunity to

strength, has a good shot and

team. The Whalers' third pick, 19-year-old defenseman Ville Siren, from Ilves, Finland, is a candidate for the Finnish Olym pic squad and No. 4 pick, 18-year-old Leif Karlsson, is seen by Francis as making the Swedish Olympic team. "It's such a young draft. It's not like the NBA or NFL, where

you're getting 22 or 23 year olds," Francis said. HELP FOR next year Francis sees coming from some of the These prospects come from a couple of sources, including the

1982 draft That list includes 23-year-old goalie Paul Fricker, who had a 3.67 goals against average. Ross Yates, a 24-year-old center, was the AHL's leading scorer with 41 goals and 84 assists for 125 points and must be considere along with defenseman Jeff Brownschidle and '82 draftee Michel Galarneau, a 22-year-old Francis also mentioned 20-

> McDermid, who was returned to his junior club for more seasoning. He sees Brent Lo ney, a 19-year-old left wing the Mark Howe deal, making a strong run for a berth on the "What we're looking for is a competitive camp. That's what

want as many guys close as possible and give everyone a shot," Francis said. That includes defenseman Marty Howe, who became Whaler property again after the Boston Bruins, for whom he played last season, did not pick up his option. "He will get the club as all the others coming back," said Francis.

in Hartford is a team somewhat along the lines of his former clubs. "As long as I've been in the game, skating is most important. Speed is an important aspect, you can't deny that," said Francis. "I look for a team that can skate, can pass the puck and stand up

year-old right wing Paul

we're going to try to make it. We ame opportunity to make the

rienced such a bad past season. 'You get off to a bad start, have a couple of key injuries, that throws things out of kilter That's the importance of a good training camp. You look for a good training camp to get prepared," he said.

"Not being here, I can't comment on what the heck happened here. But it could be a combination of some not playing up to what was hoped and others not picking up the slack. You can have your problems if that happens.' While not denying a trade is

deal involving Blaine Stoughton there. You have to get produc tion from some place and you know you have it with him Francis also sees Pierre La rouche, injured much of last

based on a couple of criteria 'I'm looking for someone to get

WHAT THE former New

Francis wouldn't even speculate on why the Whalers expe-

possible, the Whaler boss says a Sylvain Turgeon

year, as an important ingre dient. "He's a guy with all kinds of talent. I've seen enough to know he can play in this league. FRANCIS' CHOICE as coach probably Evans - will be

"Conditioning and fundamentals have to be stressed. This team had the most goals against last year, and that has to stop We have to cut back on goals against. And by cutting back, we will play a better position will find more production as far

as scoring. I'm looking for a

coach who'll demand 100 Any predictions for the year ahead? "I don't like making predictions. I do know a lot

depends on the attitude. It's how

hard we want to work at our

.Whalers' top pick

jobs. That's our responsibility here," he said. "All we can insist on is they give 100 percent each time out there. If they do, you'll win more than you lose and more important, they'll be proud of the fact that they worked at

their jobs." That's the day Whaler fans

Will AL come up red again?

American League avoid being red-faced on a golden anniverary? former stars, including 41 Hall of We've told our manager to play the

end what has become one of the The AL seems to have more

the Milwaukee Brewers.
"I believe it's going to be a good were limited to one time at-bat

become a great source of irritation to AL President Lee MacPhail, but

Emile 'The Cat' Francis took over the Hartford Whalers in

early May. He sees competition within the club as the first

key to success in the National Hockey League

baseball's 50th anniversary All- hard," said MacPhail. "I like very Star Game at Comiskey Park. much to win. I don't like being All-Star Games played in Chicago, mbarrassed by not winning Famers, the AL will send Dave men who can win We've got 29 Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays to outstanding players. I don't think the mound against Mario Soto of our club will be hurt by the changes the Cincinnati Reds in an effort to made.'

most embarrassing slumps in carefully selected its roster this sports' history. carefully selected its roster this year than in recent years. For Clear skies with temperatures in example, with the exception of the middle to upper 50s are Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, who forecast for the game, which is was a sentimental addition to the scheduled to begin at 8:40 p.m. roster, there are no designated hitters listed on this year's AL "We want to win this game. The squad. Last year both Hall McRae of Kansas City and Andre Thornton the All-Star game year after of Cleveland were on the team but, year," said shortstop Robin Yount of the Milwaukee Brewers. since the designated hitter is not used in the All-Star Game, they

All-Star Game," added Detroit each, catcher Lance Parrish. "I hope we This year MacPhail and manstop all the questions about how come we never win the All-Star Although McRae is again one of the Game. I don't know the answer to league's leading hitters, he was that. To me the personnel seems to match up pretty well. We just haven't had much luck in the last basestealers. Rickey Henderson, the major league's leading bases-The AL's repeated failure in this tealer, also was chosen for the

Although the AL has lost 19 of the The answer will be provided like everyone else, he's at a loss to last 20 and 23 of the last 26 All-Star tonight when the AL seeks to break explain it.

an 11-game losing streak to the "I think the AL wants to win as good luck over the years in the action of the control of th Games, it has had surprisingly nal League in major league much as the NL. Maybe we try to games played at Chicago. The AL has won three of the previous four

> and two others at Wrigley Field in 1947 and 1962. The NL holds an overall edge of 34-18. The AL is counting heavily on Stieb to get it off to a good start in NL said he will bat second the game. Under All-Star rules, a starting pitcher can work no longer than three innings but Stieb has performed very well in the early innings of most of his starts this

pitcher in the All-Star game is something I will cherish for many years," said Stieb, who will be appearing in his third All-Star Game. "It's something that won't be topped unless we make it to the World Series.

about the National League hitters. beat the National League so we can ager Harvey Kuenn selected more I don't see any reason to be too good pitches. I take it very seriously. I think the rest of the club does, too. Maybe this year we'll turn things around." one of the hardest throwers in

baseball. He gave a strong demon-

our AL batters in the last two "I don't know how hard I'm

going to throw," he said. "I just want to give a hundred percent. My best pitch is the change-up. I'm including the initial contest in 1933 change-ups tomorrow night Both teams will feature starting lineups that blend power and Manager Whitey Herzog of the

> baseman Steve Sax of Los Angeles in the leadoff spot followed by left fielder Tim Raines of Montreal. center fielder Andre Dawson of Montreal, first baseman Al Oliver of Montreal, right fielder Dale Murphy of Atlanta, third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia, catcher Gary Carter of Montreal, shortstop Ozzie Smith of St. Louis

Kuenn will bat California first baseman Rod Carew, the major league's leading hitter with a .402 followed by shortstop Robin Young of Milwaukee, center fielder Fred Lynn of California, left fielder Jim Rice of Boston, third baseman catcher Ted Simmons of Milwaukee, right fielder Dave Winfield of In Soto, the NL is countering with New York, second baseman Manny Trillo of Cleveland and



Mario Soto (left) of the Cincinnati Reds has drawn the starting pitching assignment for the National League while Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays has the same assignment for the American League stars.

Dave Winfield (left) of the Yankees and Boston's Jim Rice clown around at Comiskey Park in Chicago in prepara- snap losing streak.

tion for tonight's baseball All-Star game

Talent in AL, NL said similar

CHICAGO (UPI) — Three former National League All- Stars now on the American League roster says the senior circuit's dozen-year monopoly on the game on the field. They say it's all in the

former Philly, said of the National League's 11-game win streak over its AL opponents. "It's not indicative of the talent in the two leagues," Boone said Tuesday as the AL team prepared tonight's 50th anniversary

"Statistically, it's way off base,"

California catcher Bob Boone, a

San Diego Padre who will start in right field for the AL, agreed with "There's no appreciable difference in the talent," he said. "It's all in the approach to the game." And there's a world of difference between the way the two leagues

approach the All- Star game,

former St. Louis Cardinal who'll

Yankee Dave Winfield, an ex-

It's not that the AL isn't bent on winning, said Simmons, who's now different. with Milwaukee. It's just that

"In the National League, it was and pitch the way I can, they're no very clear that we were there to win the game," Simmons said. "From the president's office down League pitchers with 112 strito the clubs to the players, it was keouts this year and carries a 10-7 Win the game. Period.

Most American League players break the NL win streak tonight, if etti to the AL pitching staff when only to fend off the annual spate of media questions and fan resent- to withdraw, said he had no second ment over the AL's lack of success. thoughts, even after Righetti's 4-0 "Hopefully, we'll stop the Na- no-hit victory over Boston tional League winning streak so we Monday.

be taken here," he said.

Lance Parrish. untrue,
One person who's not terribly "If he had called me, I'd have Lance Parrish. superiority is starting pitcher going to pitch a no-hitter," Kuenn Dave Stieb. He's been mowing said.

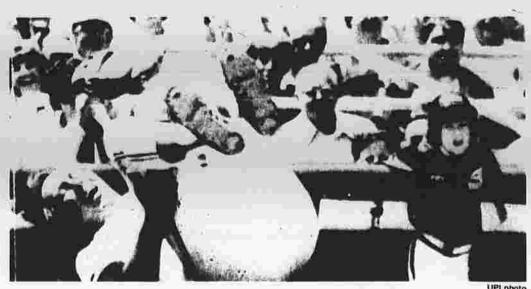
National Leaguers are all that

National Leaguers are a bit more serious about it. tional Leaguers in spring training," said Stieb. "I feel if I go out different from any other hitters." Stieb, who leads American record into the All-Star break, got That's the attitude that has to the starting assignment Tues from AL manager Harvey Kuenn. and officials are doubly anxious to ing Yankee left-hander Dave Righ

won't have to answer each year Kuenn said rumors that Yankee why they're so much better than manager Billy Martin had phoned we are," said Detroit catcher him to lobby for Righetti were

concerned about the NL's alleged asked him if Dave Righetti was

NL old-timers continue league dominance



Clark man to beat

Baseball Hall-of-Famer Brooks Robinson rolls on the ground in laughter after Comiskey Park. missing pop off bat of NL's Billy

Coming up this weekend will be the mos

prestigious golf tournament in the Men's Division at Manchester Country Club with the club

July 24 with Woody Clark the defending

champion. Clark will be shooting for a record

seventh triumph. Judging from recent weekend

results, one of the most serious threats to Clark's

supremacy will come from three-time champ

John Herdic. One of his recent rounds was a

five-under-par 67. Dark horses include Len

Horvan, a one-time winner, and Lon Annulli...N-

ick Anastos, 25, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts with majors in turf management

and plant and soil science, has taken over the

greens superintendent chores at Manchester

Lake Sunapee Country Club in New Hampshire and the Eastman Golf Links in Grantham,

N.H...Mike Kravontka, who served as interim

boss of the greens when Ken Keliher resigned, has

accepted a position as service manager with Turf Products Corporation in South Windsor...Speak-

ing of golf, Jack Nicklaus commands \$35,000 for a

one-day clinic or exhibition with a limit of eight-

per year. Tom Watson can be lured to strut his

members for \$30,000 a day when not on the PGA

tour, while Arnold Palmer, although in the

twilight of his career, is available for \$25,000 an

exhibition. Lee Trevino, one of the personality-

gets \$25,000 an appearance. Raymond

plus guys among the regular tour playing pros.

Floyd's fee is \$15,000, while among the women.

price of \$12,500 by her agent for outside LPGA

appearances. The most ambitious man on the

get in 25 to 30 clinics yearly

Palmieri honored

tour is Juan 'Chi Chi' Rodriquez, who manages to

Al Palmieri, credited with the basket that

sparked the Manchester British-Americans to the

Eastern Pro Basketball League title 35 years ago,

has been inducted into the Massachusetts

Basketball Coaches' Hall of Fame, The former

University of Rhode Island cage star was a

successful coach in New Bedford, Mass.,

Palmieri's, local realtor Frank Spilecki, passed

along the information. Palmieri has an interest in

Nutmeg basketball, as his daughter is married to

Greg Ashford, assistant coach at the University

of Connecticut. Palmieri's never-to-be-forgotten

hoop came with one second to play when he threw

the ball over the rafters at the State Armory and it

swished the nets for a one-point win over

Torrington. The locals then overtook Meriden in

mother-to-be Nancy Lopez Knight has an asking

staff and bend ans elbow or two with rich golf

stry Club. Anasatos served previously at the

Williams in Old-Timers All-Star Game at

Herald

Angle

Earl Yost.

Sports Editor

the race for the championship in the days when

practically every home game was a sellout at the Main Street drillshed.

Thrill of a softball umpiring career for Ray

Camposeo came as the local man worked the plate in the Class LL Girls' Softball Tournament

final, when Julie Bolduc of Southington tossed a

4-0. Camposeo doubles as a baseball umpire and

tennis pro at the East Hartford Racquet

Club...Steve Armstrong, coach of Manchester's

ambitious American Legion baseball team, is a faculty member at Manchester High and coaches

the Indian girls' varsity basketball team...Cathy

Dyak, for a half dozen years the No. I high-average bowler in the National Duckpin

Bowling Congress Women's Division, has been named one of five United States bowlers to

only woman included to date in the Manchester

Sports Hall of Fame. She's also a member of the

When Kristen Price copped top honors in the

display her talents in Toronto Aug. 8-13 in the second annual Small Ball World Cup. Dyak is the

no-hit, no-run game in turning back East Haven

is one of the best in the area. He's also an assista

Perfect game ump

Runs in family

National League has such a monopoly over the All-Star game that even the American League's legendary old-timers have faller victim to the curse. A total of 88 ex-major league layers and officials - 44 of them Hall of Famers - took the field at Comiskey Park Tuesday in an Old

limers' preliminary to tonight's The play was far from artistic, Anniversary All-Star but the memories were heavenly for fans treated to the sight of an Al Predictably, the National Kaline double driving in Minnie League won, as it has in the last II "other" All-Star games. Minoso and Mickey Vernon; Warren Spahn, Robin Roberts, Don Drysdale and Juan Marichal Unpredictably, it was power hitting from a couple of former Chicago Cubs that made the lifference in the 6-5 NL victory. Former Cub outfielder Billy Williams, now 45, smashed a towering two-run homer in the second inning of the three-inning contest. Another one- time Cub, 41-year-old Don Kessinger, got credit for the winning RBI, break-

Gomez — who started the first All-Star game 50 years ago tonight manager Joe Torre, who hit an playing days was the line "Let's RBI single for the National League. "It was incredible. It gave me goosebumps, sitting in the same dugout with the likes of dark?" Banks asked NL manager

around the bases," said Williams, who was elected Old-Timers' MVP

renowned knuckleballer Hoyt

"I just find it kind of ironic that I

had to wait until I was 45 years old

to get an MVP award," he joked.

"It felt real good to hit the ball that far and get a chance to walk York Yankee to throw a no-hitter until Dave Righetti's masterpiece Monday at Yankee Stadium, took the loss, giving up Kessinger's game winning hit. oint, to either the aged and aging

heroes of yesterday — 90-year-old

23,000 nostalgia buffs who laced the "The best thing about these games is the reminiscing," said pitcher. "There's enough to talk about today with this legendary

Ernie Banks had so much to talk "It was amazing," said Atlanta Cub - whose trademark in his "Why don't we play till it's

Kiner, Durocher, Spahn and Leo Durocher. "We don't have

Bench thrilled by invitation

runs in the 11 games he has played.

Valuable Player in 1970 and '72.

Bench won 10 consecutive Gold

Gloves as a catcher from 1968

baseman, he is hitting .251 with

"I don't have any negative

feelings about the way I was added

to the team," he said. "They

realize I'm walking out and they

seven homers this year.

many would feel honored about being selected as the 29th member on a 28-player roster, but Johnny Bench says it's a thrill. Bench is now in the 15th and last year of a superb career with the Cincinnati Reds, having announced his retirement last month. He was named as a special member of the National League team for Wedneday's 50th anniversary All-Star game by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Another retiring superstar, Carl

Sox, was added to the American "I really feel thrilled," Bench said at Tuesday's All-Star practice session. "This is a feather in my cap. It's a nice way to cap my Yastrzemski did not attend the

practice session.

of the 50th anniversary ceeded by an All-Star old-timers game, an event that had special "I walked into that locker roon want fans to remember the excitamd saw some of the guys - like ing days and the sad days, because

me realize how much I wanted to he has batted .370 with three home be here. Although he would like to see as much action as any other All-Star.

restrictions on his playing time.

"Hey, I'm the 29th man," he

through 1977. Now a first and third said. "I don't think I should get in there until everyone else has had a chance to play. "Even though this is the All-Star game, it is a team game. When we for each other and we believe in want to do something for me. I feel each other. We want to win the very good about being selected as game.

Those are undoubtedly the kind of emotions Johnny Bench will "It is hard to walk away," he as a great catcher and a winner. I Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda — they're part of the whole I played with in 'ny first All-Star experience.

Luck important in setting marks

CHICAGO (UPI) - The stars of baseball history said luck and plenty of playing time helped them set the records that made them great. Roger Maris, who set a single-season record with 61

home runs in 1961, said it would be nearly impossible for a modern player to top that mark. "Everyone asks me about will someone hit 62 homers," the former New York Yankee said. Theoretically, the odds are almost impossible." To beat the odds, Maris, 48, said two requirements

"If any player is going to do it, he's not only going to Manchester she was following in the footsteps of have to avoid injuries, but he's going to have to play her father, Bob, a one-time professional race almost everyday," he said. "I don't think kids today should plan a baseball career on trying to break a record." Maris said after first in the event sponsored by the local Tuesday's All- Star Old-Timers game at Comiskey Firefighters' Local Union, as she won the Junion Park. "You can't go up to the plate with the idea of Division three years ago. Two years ago, her older brother, Rob, reigner

trying to hit every ball out."
Hall of Famer Willie Mays said luck also has a lot to as the Senior champ and won the trip to the All-America Soapbox Derby in Akron, Ohio. do with setting records. "There's a lot of luck involved - playing for the Kristen Price and Junior Division champ, right manager and being in the right place in the right Bryan LeDoux, will be in Akron next month time," said Mays, 52, a former star center fielder for the New York and San Francisco Giants who belted nore than 600 homers during his 22-year career.

would have to be met.

A consistent performer for the Cardinals

New job for Zuffelato

Perry back in action

Gaylord Perry, released by the Seattle Mariners 10 days ago, was awarded to the Kansas City Royals Tuesday on a waiver claim, a team spokesman said. Perry, who has a 310-261 lifetime record, will join the team Thursday in its first workout after the All-Star Game. He will be in miform Friday when the Royals host the New York Yankees. The 44-year-old right-hander was 3-10 with a 4.94 ERA this year before being designated for reassignment by the Mariners, his seventh major league team.

Expos lose Sanderson

Right-handed starter Scott Sanderson, who was 5-6 with at 4.64 ERA this season, will be lost from the Montreal Expos' pitching rotation at least 12 weeks because of an injured thumb, the team announced Tuesday. Sanderson, 26, sustained torn ligaments in his right thumb from an injury in a fall at first base in a game against the Chicago Cubs Monday at Wrigley Field in Chicago. He underwent corrective surgery Tuesday at Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Montreal and was placed on the 21-day disabled list. Minor league catcher Tom Weighaus was called up to replace him on

Maruk comes cheaply

live seasons, is happy to be returning to the North Stars, but he is a little insulted Minnesota general nanager Lou Nanne obtained him so cheaply. On luesday, Nanne coaxed the center-laden Wahington Capitals into trading their all-time leading scorer for a second-round draft choice next year and an undisclosed amount of cash. "I think Minnesota is getting a better deal," the 27-year-old center said after learning of the trade. "In my heart, I feel I'm worth more than a second-round pick. I'm excited about coming back and proving it."



Matt Lescoe (right) of Ansaldi's swings and misses and at Verplanck. Little League has been criticized in the the Lawyers' catcher Todd Emerson gets set to scoop past, but why?

There are rewards for winning in most leagues, like trophies, medals

and prestige. Losers generally receive no punishment and, instead

3. Parents place too much pressure on their children to perform well

Often, that's true. Just as some parents force their kids to practice the

Baseball, certainly, is one area that should be devoid of such parenta

striking out is obviously going to find something else to criticize if the

Parents with a proper focus attend games or coach teams and

actually teach kids to keep baseball in perspective. Playing under the direction of such an adult is beneficial to a child's value system.

4. Kids should be playing sandlot ball (which is usually followed by

Kids are generally discouraged from playing sandlot and organized

baseball on the same day, as performance in the latter is likely to

child in Little League has neither a game nor a practice to attend. If he

suffer. But there are approximately 70 days during the summer when

the addendum "like I did as a kid"). Who says they don't

pressures. Yet the type of father or mother who would yell at a kid for

piano, or plead with them to get better grades or scream. "Why can'

have the opportunity to learn how to deal with defeat.

Which brings us to argument No. 3, the biggie.

Mike

DeCourcy

Herald Sportswriter

you be like Johnny next door?"

child isn't playing Little League.

Some hope for Little League

We've now made it through something like seven years of Saturday Night Live, and this country - remarkably - has managed to keep most of its sacred institutions intact. They're just a little bruised. Chevy Chase and Joe Piscopo have poked fun at Mom, apple pie and Bob Hope, but in reality few Americans have ever found cause to speak ill of them. Instead, they command a universal brand of respect that's rather unusual in a country as large and diverse as the United States. What isn't strange, however, is that certain creations of ours have become ideal targets for people or groups that want to be popular with large segments of the population.

Aspiring politicians attack high taxes. Child psychologists rap television's violence and sexy situation comedies. Comedians lan crusading evangelists. Crusading evagelists attack rock & roll music. Rock & roll musicians complain about high taxes.

And everybody knocks organized youth baseball. Or Little League, for those of you who identify with brand names. It seems harmless enough, a group of 16 to 12 boys getting together under the supervision of a few adults to play ball against other groups of

Considerable attention is payed to safety, with players required to wear batting helmets and adults all around to assist in the event of accident or emergency. And most of the kids appear to enjoy it. Yet there is no more convenient subject matter for social critics, be they psychologists, educators or newspaper columnists. Members of these groups continually attack the foundations of youth baseball and proclaim the activity unfit, as it now exists, for the country's young

The arguments against Little League are familiar and tend to overlap, but rarely does anyone look far enough beyond the surface to discover that the criticisms don't always stand up to, well, criticism 1. Adult supervision and rules ruin the fun of a kids' game. Most youngsters who play baseball become interested in the sport by watching professionals play, following a team in the standings and

A kid can stand there with a bat in his hands and pretend to be Dave Winfield, but if he's playing on the street corner he'll never be able to tell you his own batting average. Nobody keeps records in sand games, because the teams are never the same. Organized baseball offers an opportunity to achieve tangible success, either on a personal

For a young person whose physical skills surpass his mental ability this can be a valuable and enriching experience, one which may even encourage greater scholastic achievement by teaching the youngster that success is often its own reward.

leagues, the ones with proper direction, take care of this by including

regulations that require teams to insert every player into the game for This generally gets each player to bat at least once and enables him to feel like he's contributed to his team's performance

wants to play a pickup game, he has ample opportunity. baseball guarantees most children a chance to play. Kids in pick-up games aren't always so kind, "Out-makers," the ones who always en

Sandlot ball can be fun, but it's not the perfectly marvelous institution that critics of organized youth baseball would have you

believe. Arguments can last longer than the games, equipment and endure the type of peer-group cruelty that no adult can inflict upor

Little League baseball needs to be improved, not abolished. Mom's just human, apple pie is fattening and Bob Hope has a funny-looking nose, and no one's in a hurry to get rid of them.

Whalers deal for defense

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hart- who will give us depth on the left ford Whalers have called a news side conference Thursday to announce its new coach with Jack "Tex" the Central Hockey League, ex- cis said. pected to receive the assignment. Hartford Courant said Evans was Leafs, but was traded to Colorado the likely candidate, but a Whalers spokesman declined comment

Also Tuesday, the Whalers announced the trade of defenseman Mickey Volcan for defensemen Joel Quenneville and Richie Dunn from the Calgary Flames and updated the condition of defensea Quebec City hospital from a car

Lake City, an affiliate of the St. Louis Blues, for the last five seasons after a two-year stint in Whalers' American Hockey the National Hockey League with Oakland and Cleveland

head coach Jan. 24 and was manager. In announcing Volcan's trade for

played for several years in the National Hockey League," Fran-Quenneville, 24, began his NH1.

Evans, 55, has coached at Salt until Aug. 1, but could be released

in 1979 with Lanny McDonald for Will Paiement and Pat Hickey. neville had five goals and 12 assists in 74 games for New Jersey, formerly the Colorado Rockies Dunn, 26, played five seasons with Buffalo before he was acquired by the Flames following the

career with the Toronto Maple

man Pierre Lacroix, recovering in 1981-82 season. During the past season, he played in all 80 of Calgary's games, scoring three goals and picking up 11 assists. Volcan has divided his playing time the past three years between Hartford and Binghamton, the League affiliate in New York.

A Whaler spokesman said defen-He is under contract to the Blues seman Pierre Lacroix was stable in the intensive care unit of Laval Hospital with an expected lengthy Larry Kish was fired as Whalers period of convalescence. Any strenuous physical activity replaced for the remainder of the such as training is out of the 982-83 season by Larry Pleau, the question for "at least three to six months," said Lacroix's agent, Quebec City lawyer Guy Bertrand

Lacroix, 24, suffered a ruptured Quenneville and Dunn, Emile aorta when his car struck the rear Francis, Whalers president and of another vehicle last Friday general manager, said Hartford morning. Both cars were des-

question that because of the tough

tax situation in Canada, and

especially in Quebec, he would

have made more money playing it.

healthy situation last season.

"I don't think Ryan was in a very

Savard said. "He scored 20 goals at

the all-star break, but after that he

just didn't seem to be the same

player. He was not under contract

and I'm sure that bothered him a

Savard said that Plante would

join the team Sept. 12 when

with the team for the first few

weeks of the regular season. He

would then return to his home in

Switzerland and commute to Mon!

real four or five times during the

any other place

campaign.

Walter remains with Canadiens

MONTREAL (UPI) - It's "Vive a Quebec" for rugged left winger Ryan Walter, who says he enjoys Montreal and is pleased with his new three-year contract with the

Canadiens. "I love playing in Montreal," said Walter, "and I hope it will be the city I play in until the end of my career. The fans were very good to me and I can not forget the way

they accepted my wife and I." Waiter scored 29 goals and 46 assists last season. The Canadiens also named Hall of Famer Jacques Plante as special goaltending coach. Plante s a veteran of 17 NHL seasons

during which he posted a career 2.37 goals against average. Walter was acquired from the Washington Capitals last September in a controversial trade for Rod Langway. After Langway was traded to Washington, he had his best NHL season ever and won the Norris Trophy as the top defense-

Canadiens managing director Serge Savard, who took over the

Walter's agent, Herb Pinder of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Plante's appointment raises the number of assistant coaches under head coach Bob Berry to three. The other two are former Canadiens Jacques Laperriere and Jacques

he finalized negotiations on the seasons occupying a similar role three-year contract Monday with with the Philadelphia Flyers, said he was delighted to be back with "Ryan made a lot of sacrifices to which he began his NHL career.

Hagler sees victory in bout with Duran

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) World middleweight champion Marvin Hagler Tuesday called their Nov. 4 title fight.

"He's a great boxer, very telligent, very tricky. He knows of Duran, who won the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title last month with an eighth-round knockout of Davey

clears, the right hand that will be

lifted to signify the winner will be

World Boxing Council and the Roberto Duran a great fighter but WBA as middleweight champion. predicted that he will beat him in said the \$10 million he expects to get, which includes the purse and his share of the gate and broadcast I've ever won in my life.

expects to beat Duran in defending his title for the eighth time. "I only say I'm going to win. This business of predictions I'll leave to

Hagler, recognized by both the

Vijay Amritraj among **Newport new winners**

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Third seed John Fitzgerald of Australia Africa 7-5, 7-6 Tuesday to advance to the second round of a \$100,000 tennis tournament. The tournament is known as the Miller Hall of Fame Tennis

Vijay Amritraj of India, who won this event in 1976 and 1980, also advanced with a 7-6, 7-6 win over 17-year-old amateur Derrick Rostagno of Palos Verdes, Calif.

In other opening-round results: Chris Johnstone of Australia out-lasted No. 6 seed Tim Wilkison of Asheville, N.C., 2-6, 6-0, 7-6; No. 5 seed Tom Gullikson of LaCrosse, Wis., ousted Roberto Saad of Argentina 7-5, 6-4: Paul Annacone of East Hampton, N.Y., eliminated Charles Strode of El Cajon, Calif., 6-4, 3-6, 7-6; Matt Mitchell of Moraga, Calif., stopped Graig Miller of Australia 7-6, 6-2; and



Tim Gullikson of LaCrosse, Calif. beat Jonathan Levine of Phoenix, Ariz., 6-2, 6-1.

Arch Ward's idea flourishing

Formula was right first time

By Milt Richman

CHICAGO (UPI) - They had it right the first time. I'm talking about baseball's All-Star Game, which originated as a figment of one man's imagination and now is equated by some in the same general terms as the latest running crisis in the Mideast. Originally, the game was conceived by the late Arch Ward, sports editor for the Chicago Tribune, as a baseball fan's dream, a fantasy in the form of purely

an exhibition game that would count for absolutely nothing. That's what it still counts for - nothing. Not even with the National League, which proudly advertises the fact it has beaten the American League in the last 11 consecutive All-Star Games and 19 of the Never once have I heard a single National League player broach the subject of his circuit's supremacy

in All-Star competition, and you are free to speculate as to the reason for that. I believe NL players rarely, if ever, think about their All-Star dominance, and whenever anyone else brings it up, the players in the NL don't seem to think it's particularly significant. THE ONLY PERSON I know of who gets worked up

at all about the outcome of these All-Star Games is Chub Feeney, the president of the National League, and more often than not. I get the distinct feeling he's merely following tradition. His predecessor, the late Warren Giles, was a

National Leaguer through and through, first serving

Hawks tap new assistant

Local high school coach Bob Reinhart, 43, has been named an assistant coach of the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA, the team announced Tuesday. In his 14 years at Decatur High School, in a suburb of Atlanta, Reinhart's teams compiled a 305-63 record. Reinhart's '81-82 and '82-83 Decatur teams won 57 consecutive games and a Georgia High School championship in 1982, his third state

hought the National League was better than the American, even in those years his league was being

beaten regularly in All-Star competition. Giles would go into the National Leaguers' clubhouse before they played the All-Star Game and really stir up the players. He'd wave his arms like some college cheerleader and tell the players things like "You're better than them." ... "You can't let 'em beat you." ... "We got 'em on the run now and we don't wanna let 'em up

From talking to Warren Giles before he died, I know he realized the All-Star Game wasn't that important, certainly not anywhere near as important as the World Series, but he still preferred his league to win it. Feeney isn't as fervent but that's what he heard Giles say and what he saw him do, so he more or less

THIS WHOLE ALL-STAR business gets to be a big laugh. So much so, that after Tuesday's 6-5 win by a collection of old-time National League All-Stars over a similar geriatric group of American Leaguers, Feeney, already "fretting" about Wednesday night's regular All- Star Game, said, "All I know is that we

To keep this all in its proper context, bear in mind the one victory here he was talking about had to do with a game that went only three innings and included some players in their 50's and 60's. Lee MacPhail, the AL President, wants his league to win too, but with him it isn't nearly that much a case of life or death. He's serving his last year as league president and can joke about what he said when he

"I said, 'I can promise you all one thing — we're gonna do better in the All-Star," MacPhail recalls with a smile. "Since then we've lost nine and haven't

MACPHAIL WOULD LIKE to win as much as Feeney. But actually, what does it all matter - except maybe to someone like Pete Rose, who nearly totaled

in several front- office capacities with the Cincinnati Reds and later as league president. He honestly inning of the 1970 All-Star Game in Cincinnati. Here's something about all this All-Star fever that may make you smile:

Billy Williams, the Cubs' 45- year-old former outfielder who should be in the Hall of Fame but isn't yet, was voted Most Valuable Player in Tuesday's mini old-timers All-Star fool- around for the tremendous two-run homer he hit into the upper right-field deck at Comiskey Park, and for a fine ackpedaling catch he made in the outfield. He spent all but the last two of his 18 years in the big eagues with the Cubs, so naturally he played for the

But where do you think he makes his living now? In the American League. He's the Oakland A's batting coach. Williams was like a kid again returning to the NL

"JUST LIKE OLD times," former teammate Ernie "I haven't lost it. I still got it." Williams bubbled Watching it on TV in the clubhouse before the

National League's regular All-Stars went to their workout, Steve Rogers, the Expos' pitching ace, saw the big smile on Williams' face as he rounded the bases and fully appreciated how happy he was over "It just shows you that you can be a little bit of a boy, no matter what age you are," Rogers said. "I remember the fist All-Star Game I saw in Kansas City Stadium in 1960. My mother and father took me to the game and I came within three rows of catching a foul

more than nine or 10, but I sure had a lot of fun at that And that's what the All-Star Game is meant to be for those who watch it or play it - just fun. George Brett, participating in his eighth one, has a good line on this All-Star business.

ball hit by Mickey Mantle. I was just a little squirt, no

"I play 162 games a year for blood and money," he says. "For this one, though, I come here to have fun."

Sports In Brief

Wesleyan golfer earns letter

Manchester High graduate Peter Phelon, who recently completed his sophomore year at Wesleyan University in Middletown, earned his first varsity letter in golf this past season, according to Wesleyan Coach Herb Kenny. during the 1983 season with a low round of 84 on Wesleyan's home course, Cromwell's Edgewood Country Cllub, Phelon helped Wesleyan post a 1-6 mark against some of the finest competition is

Bob Zuffelato, the head basketball coach at Marshall University the past four years, has been Warriors, the NBA club announced Tuesday. The 45-year-old Zuffelato takes over for John Bach, who was moved up to head coach when Al Attles resigned to become the Warriors' general nanager. Zuffelato, a native of Torrington, began his coaching career at the University of fichigan in 1959, went on to coach at West Hartford's Conard High before joining the staff at Hofstra University in 1966. Zuffelato also coached at Central Connecticut State and Boston College and in four years guided the team to a 71-41

Dennis Maruk, who scored 182 goals in the last

World University Games

Soviets reaping medal crop

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) - record of 3:49.38 in winning a gold You don't need Russian swimming in the 400 meter freestyle. ace Vladimir Salnikov to tell you the 1983 World University Games world record in the 400 meter are very important to his country. freestyle five times since 1979, was

swimmers took four golds, one Semenov, the heir apparent to silver and two bronze and gymnast Salnikov, took the bronze in Natalia Yurchenko grabbed three 3:56.57. The Russians have 28 gold, nine silver and eight bronze at the Universiade for a total of 45 off a strong challenge from th medals. The Americans are a Americans they set a Universiad distant second (one gold, 10 bronze

third (2-1-12). Romania and China are second in terms of gold medals with three each. "We prepared very hard for this competition," said Salnikov, voted Swimmer of the Year in 1982 by the sport's international governing body. "This is the most important competition for our team this year.
"Because it is in North America difference from Russia are about the same as they will be for the Los

Los Angeles." If the Universiade is any indication of how the Russians will do in 1:01.79 in collecting the gold.

struggling.
"I don't think the U.S. swimmers think this is as important for their time as the Pan American Games

winner for Russian with a silver medal in the vault and a bronze in the floor exercises. Anita Botnen medal of the Games. The Soviets reaped another crop runner-up Bruce Hayes of the U.S., of medals Tuesday, as their who clocked 3:54.93. Svyatoslal

The Russian men's relay team swam the fastest time this year in the 4x100 meter freestyle. Fendin record of 3:21.72. and seven silver) and Canada is The American team collected the silver in 3:21.82, while the

> leg swim by Alex Baumann, took the bronze in 3: 26.38. Universiade standard in the men's clocking of 2: 15.93. Russian Laris: Belokon swam the fourth fastest

Angeles Olympics, we tried to be in good condition like we will be in the women's 100-meter butterfly where Australian Susie Woo three of four events at the women's

captured Canada's only medal of the evening, finishing third in the and field final of the day.

and because the climate and time collect the gold with a Universidate record in the women's 100-meter The Soviet string was broken in house set a Games standard of

On Monday night, the swimmer Yurchenko, who won the world championships, collected gold medals in the vault, uneven and beam. But she lost her balance twice on the floor exer-

cises and finished out of the medals Unheralded Liliana Balen Romania won the floor exercises with a 9.90, the highest mark of the

Elena Veselova was a double 2-100ths of a second at the tape in a thrilling 10,000-meter final to cap-In a 25-lap race that saw the lead

change hands 12 times. Yoneshige,

who had lurked in the back of the

pack throughout, put on a brilliant

dash down the final straightaway

victory in 28 minutes, 55.37 seconds

- well off the Games record of

Fortunately for the rest of the countries, the Russians didn't have anyone entered in the only track and thrust out his chest to claim the Shuichi Yoneshige of Japan edged Tanzania's Agapius Amo by 28: 37.92.

Blazers hold Natt PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - The Portland Trail Blazers have

on a promise to retain the small forward - even though it was more expensive to the club than anticipated. The amount of the other was not revealed by either club but ther was a report the offered tendered by the Cavaliers was for \$4.5 lion over six years. Natt did confirm the six-year length of the offer and said the dollar figure was "fairly close." "Frankly, we didn't expect it to be that high," said Portland president Larry Weinberg, who was reached in Europe where he is vacationing with his family. "But there was no question but that we

matched a Cleveland offer sheet for Calvin Natt, carrying through

were going to match it. "We said that Calvin is a very important member of our team. We had hoped to work something out beforehand. But if we couldn't, we said we would match whatever offer was made. Calvin was always central part of our plan." Natt, 26, who has been in the NBA for four years and came to the Blazers late in his first season in a trade for Maurice Lucas and two

first round draft picks to New Jersey, averaged 20.4 points and 7.5

rebounds last season. He shot a team-leading .543 from the field.

"That's great news," said Natt when reached at his parents' nome in Balstrop, La. "I'm showing all 32 (teeth) right now, I feel good about it." Also expressing pleasure was Portland coach Jack Ramsay "I'm very pleased," he said. "Calvin is very important to our team. Everybody says that. He has been our most consistently productive player in regard to scoring, individual defense and rebounding on both hands.





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Molly Mactarlane,
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Murzin, third-Anna Koyal.

Member-guest, two-ball best ball— Grass-J. Gwozda-R. Hickey 83, M. Brendal-M. Gonder 84; net-M. Marrane-R. Capienello 58, 1. Podoiny-M. Kearney 69, C. Peckham-M. Quirk 61, L. Atherton-M. Wosem 61, A. Violette-J. Godlewski 61, J. Bovlan-B. Scott 61.

Closest to pim—5th hole: member-G. Hill 3-feet, 2-inches, guest-V. Throwe 8-4; 17th hole: member-A. Violette 3-11, guest-H. Meegan 8-2.

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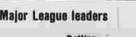
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(Bosed on 1 inning X number of games each team has played)
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American League — Honeycutt, Tex
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Darwin, Tex 2.72; Young, Sea 2.86.
Strikeouts
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Berenyi, Cin 87; Rogers, Mtl 85.
American League — Siteb, Tor 112;
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Righetti, Ny 86; Sutton, Mil 81.
Saves
National League — Reardon, Mtl 13;
Lavelle, SF 11; Bedroslan, Atl and
Smith, Chi 10; Lucas, SD 9.
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9 — Soviet Union at Lake Placid, N.Y.
11 — Soviet Union at Los Angeles.
14 — Soviet Union at Biocomington, Minn.

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ries and lemons.
Combined with cream, sour cream, sherbet, cream cheese or pies are also easy to make. Fortunately, fresh fruit is available all summer long. All of the other ingredients needed to create a fruit pie masterpiece can be ound on any grocer's shelves. Corn syrup is another easy-touse ingredient, and it enhances natural fruit flavors and adds smoothness to the pies, giving them a special sheen

The recipes which follow: can mealtime. They are meant to be served after chilling for several hours when the hostess is at her coolest, calmest, and most col-

Frosty Fruit Ple

1 envelope unflavored gelatin 1/2 cup milk 1/2 cups cubed fruit melon, peaches or cup corn syrup

raham cracker crust (butter-flavored) In small saucepan sprinkle ge-latin over milk. Stir over low heat until dissolved. Place in blender container with fruit and corr syrup; cover. Blend on high speed for 30 seconds or until smooth. Pour into 9x9x2-inch pan. Cover and freeze overnight. Soften slightly at room temperature, about 15 minutes. Spoon into large bowl. With mixer at low speed, beat until smooth, but not melted Spoon into crust. Cover. Freeze about 4 hours until firm. If desired, garnish with fresh fruit. Makes 8

Peach Cheese Pie 1 package cream cheese

One-third cup corn syrup teaspoon vanilla 2½ cups peeled peaches (thinly sliced) Pineapple glaze (recipe follows) Graham cracker crust

In small bowl with mixer medium speed, beat cream cheese, corn syrup and vanilla se mixture on bottom and up 11/2 teas sides of crust. Refrigerate at least 2 hours. Toss peach slices with pineapple glaze. Spoon into crust. mixture. Refrigerate several hours or overnight until set. Pineapple Glaze

2 teaspoons cornstarch 1/2 cup pineapple juice 3 tablespoons light corn syrup

No-bake fruit pies are the thing to make when summer is at its hottest and fresh fruits are at their and corn syrup, until smooth. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Pour into bowl: Cover surface with waxed paper. Cool

Strawberry-Blueberry

6 graham tart shells ne-third cup heavy cream

Measure 1/4 cup into small saucepan and stir together corn starch and corn syrup until smooth. Stir in constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. cool to lukewarm. In small bowl, oss together blueberries and 2 tablespoons glaze. Spoon some of the blueberry mixture into tart crusts just to cover bottoms. Arrange whole strawberries on top of blueberries. Spoon remaining glaze over berries. Fill in with frigerate at least 3 hours or until

Glazed Fruit Tarts

/ cup orange juice 4 cup corn syrup teaspoon grated lemon rind 3 cups assorted fruit

(such as berries, grapes

6 graham tart shells In 2-quart saucepan stir together corn starch, orange juice and corn syrup until smooth. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil I minute. Rem from heat; stir in lemon rind and surface with waxed paper. Cool completely. Fold in fruit until well coated. Mound fruit mixture in crusts. Refrigerate several hours

Lemon Chiffon Yogurt

2 eggs, separated 1/2 cup corn syrup, light (grated) 4 cup lemon juice Graham cracker crust

gelatin over water. Stir in egg yolks, corn syrup, lemon rind and juice. Stirring constantly, cool over low heat until gelatin is



Frozen Strawberry Peach Pie, Glazed Fresh Fruit Tarts, Tart.

Desserts include, clockwise from top: Peach Cheese Pie, Lemon Chiffon Yogurt Pie, and Starwberry-Blueberry

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

She believes in power of the pecan

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Ann Huckenbeck of Crosby Road hails from North Carolina, where pecans grow on trees. Even though she's been in Connecticut for years, she still insists on getting fresh pecans from her home state. Mrs. Huckenbeck, an assistant dean in the School of Business Administration at the University of Connecticut, says she orders the pecans from a little

old lady in North Carolina. "Then I peel and freeze

them. Fresh ones make the biggest difference," she

Her long working hours, plus the fact she is a doctoral degree student, have made her a very organized person. "My husband said I'm organized to

SHE CONFESSED she has always had a sweet tooth. She has to be careful about making sweet things, though, because her husband is a diabetic. "I love to bake but I don't, unless for company, because my husband can't eat it and I would — and weigh 500 pounds." she nds," she said. She comes from a big Southern family where food is important. Her mother worked so Mrs. Huckenbeck learned to cook at an early age.

"I'm very good at concocting meals that go in the oven at the same time. I blitz cook on weekends," she said. "I never make one batch of anything. My freezer is full of breads, quiches and pecans." In fact, she does so much cooking, the Huckenbecks have plans to enlarge and remodel their kitchen. The strawberry glace pie she served during the interview is just the thing to make while fresh strawberries are in season. It not only tastes delicious but it looks pretty with the shiny glaze on it.

IF YOU'RE too busy to make the pie's graham cracker crust, she suggested you buy a prepared one, the way she does sometimes. She said she adapted the recipe 25 years ago from a Pilsbury flour ad.

Asked what recipe her friends and family requested
the most, Mrs. Huckenbeck said it's her fresh Pecan



Ann Huckenbeck serves her favorite strawberry glace pie

Of course, she has some favorite Southern

The Down South Barbecue isn't cooked on the

parbecue cooker. It's made in a crockpot and cooked

for a long time. It's served on buns. "Down South, we

add cole slaw as the dressing on the bun," Mrs. Huckenbeck said.

Her Angel Biscuits, she guarantees, will be the best

specialties, such as "Down-South" Barbecue, Angel

Biscuits and Crab Puff Appetizers.

At Christmastime, though, the requests change. Then she gets orders for chocolate peanut butter balls and white fudge.

When it comes to the peanut butter balls, she said, "You might as well double the recipe because these will not last long." She said she has several friends who don't hesitate to ask her to give them these treats for Christman.

but they don't have to be left to rise and re-rise the way you do with yeast bread, and they're baked for just about 10 minutes and can be frozen and reheated Another of her Southern recipes is for Crab Puff Appetizers. These are made with English muffins as a pase and they must be frozen for at least 30 minutes pefore putting them under the broiler until they turn slightly golden brown, "These freeze forever and they're nice to keep on hand for drop-in guests," Mrs. luckenbeck added

piscuits you've ever eaten. They're made with yeast

AMONG THE OTHER recipes that she's sharing are ones for Quick Chicken, Pork Chop Casserole and a Banana Salad. The latter is a Pennsylvania Dutch recipe, she said. The crab puff is a Maryland recipe. She said the quick chicken recipe is unbelievable. "It's a Southern recipe and what's so nice about it is that it takes less than five minutes to throw together. and the same with the pork chop recipe," she said. The pork chop recipe should be adjusted according to the number of people being served. If it's just for two, use small cans of vegetables. To put some good old Southern charm in your

Strawberry Glace Pie

package cream cheese 2 eggs t cup sugar

Filling: Soften cream cheese in small mixing bowl. Beat until fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Blend in sugar and lemon juice. Mix well. Pour into baked crust. Bake at 350 degrees, 15 to 20 minutes or until firm. Cool. Top with berries, whole or

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Graham cracker crust

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 pint fresh strawberries

sliced. Spread with glace and chill several hours.

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Creme de la creme in international cuisine

many countries, notably that of Austria, where whipped cream, or schlagobers, is practically a way of life. In that country, no one would dream of having coffee without it, or serving desserts without an accompanying bowl of it. There is even a bit of schlagobers on the soup sometimes.

Cream plays an essential role in the Viennese diet or, rather, kitchen. Nowadays we tend to think of the word "diet" in terms of losing weight. In the old days, I doubt that the word was much bandled about, orous, much-admired turn-of-the-century ladies usually referred to as "boll-schlank," which trans-

MY MOTHER had a dear friend with a Viennese background, a very stately, aristocratic woman who had a lovely home of fin de siecle elegance and who was exceedingly hospitable. I remember, as a very young child, being taken there for tea and being absolutely enchanted with a bowl of whipped cream

Don't miss this treat if you are traveling there. Cream teas are sumptuous affairs that involve hot scones or muffins and good preserves. These get slathered with was praline. (Praline, of course, is a flavoring of that receive the same treatment. was also a bowl of whipped cream for coffee, if you thick and buttery cream that is richer than our had coffee. In retrospect, I must have left that tea looking like a contented cat.

milk and cream to the door. If he had Guernsey or Jersey cows, thick yellow cream would collect in the comes in vacuum cans and is madly expensive at neck of the bottles, as that milk is very rich. In winter, about \$7 for 13 ounces - good, though. Creme fraiche this cap of cream froze, but it never tasted very exciting - not at all like ice cream. It was allowed to melt back into the bottle. At that

time, one bought cream with a very high butterfat whipping cream contains at best 36 percent butterfat pasteurized, which is not always the case in Europe.

THE FAMOUS English Cornish cream and

Beard ' on Food

cream on top. This is skimmed off very carefully and put into jars or pots. It's thick and luscious and is generally used on fruit. In certain parts of England and Wales, it is the essential part of a "cream tea." Don't miss this treat if you are traveling there. Cream that had something wonderful in it. I found out later it clotted cream. Often there are bowls of strawberries

The French favor creme fraiche, a very mature, whipping cream and which develops a slight acidity that gives it its distinctive flavor. If you are curious, it When I was a child, one's dairyman would deliver is possible to buy imported creme fraiche from may be used for fruits, for any kind of dessert or pastry, and it is effective in sauces because it thickens

YOU CAN MAKE a substitute creme fraiche in your own kitchen by combining 1 or 2 tablespoons of Practically all the cream obtainable in this country is buttermilk, sour cream or yogurt with a pint of heavy cream and shaking it vigorously. A screw-top glass ar is the best container. Let it stand for several hours before refrigerating. To make it even thicker, let i ire cream are "clabbered" or clotted - rich drip through a paper coffee filter set in a strainer over

When whipping regular cream, the secret to success is thoroughly chilling the bowl and beater. It will then whip in 3 or 4 minutes. Add confectioners' sugar if it is for dessert, or a little salt if it's not, and season as you wish. Kirsch goes beautifully in whipped cream that is to be served with strawberries or raspberries. Apricot brandy or cognac goes into whipped cream for mixed with pincapple. For peaches, use bourbon. The peach-and-bourbon combination became very popu-lar in a drink known as Southern Comfort, but a little bourbon in whipped cream served over peaches is

IF YOU ARE making a sponge cake, or a layer cake, and want to frost it with whipped cream, add gelatin to the cream. This will stabilize it so it will stay

all. Dissolve I teaspoon of plain granulated gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. When dissolved, place on very low heat and let simmer until completely melted. Cool and add it to your flavored whipped cream. To make a chocolate whipped cream, which can be

used for cakes or pastries, or eaten by itself like a mousse, combine 2 tablespoons of confectioners' sugar with 2 tablespoons of cocoa and 1 cup of whipping cream. Refrigerate for about 30 minutes before whipping. For a mocha-flavored whipped cream, add I tablespoon of instant coffee along with the cocoa. You may add a little vanilla if you like. The next time you serve roast beef, fold some corned beef and mild ham all take very well to whipped cream flavored with good mustard. And broiled fish tastes wonderful with whipped cream into which has been folded some lemon juice and chopped

Cherry prices may rise

 The prices of bakery items, pie fillings and processed food products containing cherries may be higher this year because Michigan's crop was damaged by late spring frosts, a market represen-

ative says. have damaged the state's tart cherry crop enough to reduce percent, said Tom Martin, president of the National Red Cherry

atures dipped below freezing sevcommand a 58-to 60-cent price and eral times throughout much of I'm fearful that they will escalate northern lower Michigan, Martin beyond that." That means higher prices at the

bakery, restaurant and in the supermarket, Martin said. the government's unwillingness to allow growers a market order that '(Consumers) will see some would have set aside a portion of price fluctuations in the finished last year's bumper crop - prices pie filing products and the bakery are expected to rise significantly,

'Interestingly, I can say I gues "It started out last year ... at 40 it also might be reflected in the cents a pound frozen price. As it fresh side (cherries sold in superbecame more tight it has gone up to market produce sections) because 53 to 55 (cents per pound). If you

Supermarket Shopper

Refund cheats beware of the shampoo sting

So much for the sting!

crooks goes on. The U.S.

Postal Service is cur-

But the chase of coupe

By Martin Sloans United Feature

If your Aunt Clara sent rently conducting 42 couyou a bunch of coupons pon fraud investigations, and one of them was for a most involving major conshampoo called Essent, spiracies to defraud the don't bother looking for it. manufacturers.

Essent doesn't exist! Handing a supermarket Essent coupons did ap- cashier a coupon for pear recently in Blair which you haven't pur n inserts that were chased a product is a part of a "sting" opera-tion conducted in coopera-facturer. Similarly, sendtion with Illinois and New ing in duplicate refund York law enforcement requests for an offer that agencies to catch big-time is limited to "one refund coupon crooks. The in-serts were distributed This was pointed out by with Sunday editions of two clearinghouse executhe Chicago Tribune and tives at the recent Nathe New York Daily News. tional Refunders Conven-How does a coupon sting tion in Houston. Frank work? It's simple. First Sargeant of the Promosh a coupon for a tional Fulfillment Corpoproduct that doesn't exist. ration 'of Clinton, Iowa, Then you wait patiently told the assembled refor the coupon crooks to funders that there was a mail these coupons in trend on the

swearing" that they sold manufacturers to ask fula bottle of Essent for each fillment companies to take more effective mea coupon redeemed. Are coupon crooks that sures to reject duplicate foolish? Well, there are so refund requests many different coupons "We now have three and so many new products separate programs for being introduced, that identifying duplicate re nost coupon crooks can't fund requests," said Sarbe expected to keep track geant. "We may miss a of them. They just collect, few, but you would be clip or steal the coupons surprised at how many we

and send them in for now catch." redemption. But, since Roland Dryer, of the the product doesn't exist, A.C. Nielsen Clearningthe fact that the coupons house, said the fulfilling are turned in is prima companies have estabfancie evidence of fraud. lished "black lists" of Can you picture the consumers who hav gleeful looks on the faces abused refund offers, and of those lawmen waiting were recommending to by the mailbox for those manufacturers not to pay Essent coupons to come refunds to those on the

Unfortunately, the Essent sting won't be corral-USE RICE to clean the ling many big-time coupon crooks. Sting operations are supposed to be 'hush-hush' but a operations are supposed to be "hush-hush," but a fainer, add warm, week after the bogus coupon appeared, Advertising Age magazine carried the story on its front page, saying it was in the "public interest" to publish the details of the story on its front page.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cereals, Breakfast Products, Baby Products

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, is newspapers and magazines, and when tradin with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$20.29.
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These offers require refund forms: CHEERIOS/TRAILWAYS Offer. Receive

free child's Trailways bus fare certificate, which can be used for interstate travel only, when accompanied by a fare-paying adult, between Feb. 1, 1983 and Jan. 31, 1984. Send the required refund form and three special Cheerios/Trail ways proof of purchase seals for each certificate There is no limit on this offer. Travel within Arizona and Florida is permitted. Children must be 11 years of age or younger. Look for the form on the package. Expires Sept. 30, 1983.

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or one free box of Wheatena. Send the required refund form and three Wheatena box tops showing the date code. The form is found on specially marked packages. Expires Aug. 31,

Here's a refund form to write for: Free Snickers 6-Pack Offer, P.O. Box 5020, Libertyville, Ill. 60048. This offer expires Oct. 15, 1983.

Belief in power of pecans

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Glace

' cup sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch ¼ cup water tablespoon lemon juice teaspoon red food coloring

Combine sugar and cornstarch in small Gradually add water, lemon juice and coloring. Cook over medium heat until thick and clear. Cool to lukewarm before drizzling over berries on pie

Pecan Ple 29-inch pie shell

(unbaked) One-third cup butter Two-thirds cup sugar teaspoon salt cup corn syrup

l cup chopped pecans
Heat oven to 375 degrees. Make pastry. Filling: Beat butter, sugar, salt, flour, eggs, and syrup with rotary beater. Add nuts. Pour into pastry shell. Bake 40 to 50 minutes or until knife inserted into center comes out

Quick Chicken

package dry onlon soup mix I can cream of chicken sour Chicken pieces

(cat up) Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cover bottom of roasting pan with dry onion soup mix. Place chicken pieces on op. Pour over this I can cream of chicken soup which has been diluted with the 1/4 cup milk. Cover top of par or casserole. Bake 45 minutes. Take top off casserole and cook for 10 more minutes or until chicken is golden brown. Do not add other seasonings. This makes its own gravy while cooking.

Pork Chop Casserole

cans sliced potatoes Pinch of oregand Pinch of garlic salt l can tomato sauce

Use oblong baking dish. Place peas on one side of dish; potatoes on the other. Put onion over top Pour half of tomato sauce over vegetables. Sprinkle spices over all. Place pork chops over vegetables. Pour rest of sauce over meat. Bake in 350 degree oven for one hour, turning chops once during baking.

Down-South Barbecue

2 onions, sliced 1 chopped onion 4- to 5-pound pork roas (or fresh picnic ham) Bottle barbecue sauce

Cover and cook overnight or 8 to 12 hours on low. Remove meat from crockpot. When cool, remove bone and fat; add the barbeque sauce (hot and spicy is good) ; add chopped onion. Cover and cook as nal. 3 to 5 hours on high or 8 to 12 hours on low.

Angel Biscuits

2 packages venst 4 cup warm water I cup solid vegetable shortening One-third cup sugar.

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Let stand while mixing other ingredients. Sift together flour and sugar. Cut in cup of shortening. Add milk slowly. Mix ell. Add enough flour to roll out without sticking. Cut with biscuit cutter. Bake at 425 degrees for about 10 ninutes. (Time will vary with individual ovens.)

Crab Puff Appetizers

I package English muffins I can crab ment 7-ounce, rinse, drain on paper towel) stick margarine

jar sharp cheddar cheese (7-ounce) 2 tablespoons mayonn

a teaspoon garlie salt Slice the muffins in half and then in quarters, and then place them on two cookie trays. Mix the other they puff and turn slightly golden brown.

White Fudge

pound confectioners sugar stick margarine 1/2 cup milk 11/2 cups peanut butte

(71/4-ounce) Mix together the sugar, margarine and milk and boil for three minutes. Remove from heat and add peanut butter and marshallow fluff. Stir until smooth. Pour into buttered 9 x 13-inch pan. Cut into small squares when hardened

Chocolate-Peanut Butter Balls

1 jar chunky peanut butter (12-ounce size) tablespoons soft butter 1/4 cake paraffin

butter. Form into small balls. Chill at least two hours Melt chocolate chips and paraffin in top of doubl chocolate mixture until well covered. Place on wax paper placed on cookie sheets. Place in refrigerator

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Teens should know

NEW YORK (UPI) — To-day's teenagers should be aware of the frightening and confusing reactions that often accompany a family breakup, regardless of their own family situation, says a New York

teen magazine that teenagers who become angry about a destructive behavior such as

shoplifting, using drugs, failing in school, or getting involved in sexual relationships. Gould said he advises teenag-ers that recognizing such feel-ings "can help you risist the impulse to lash out." Instead, he said, "Concen-

Pittsburgh area alone. Beneficiaries range from milies a month to union locals distributing food to

Group gardens big among unemployed

By John O'Brien United Press

Robin Rich often pulled Harvest network, gets cessing and putting out," pr up the tomato plants in-most donations from food director Chris Rebstock bo up the tomato plants instead of the weeds last
year, but her United Steelworkers local in Chesterton, Ind. again will grown

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Rebstock said the food bank served only 100 local about 375,000 pounds of bank served only 100 local of bank served only 100 local again will grown

Wester Repside a hungry must be processors and supermarkets. It also stocks 10 about 375,000 pounds of bank served only 100 local of banks in food a month and a year agencies and had two classified as hungry must be processors. The food long enough to experiment at 100,000 to f ton, Ind., again will grow Western Pennsylvania ago it was about 100,000 satellites a year ago. ployed members keep their families one step ahead of hunger. At a time of high na tional unemployment, the phenomenon of group food gardening is growing. The even more com banks for the needy als

has expanded The 50 or so Chesterton people who cultivated tomatoes and vegetables on five acres donated by a was a great release for m last summer," said Ms. Rich, co-chair of USW Local 6787's unemployed The harvest was distrib

uted bimonthly by the local, which represents about 6,000 Bethlehem Steel Corp. employees, 1,400 of whom are laid off. Because finances are even tighter for members, some of whom have exhausted unemploymen establish garden plots a several locations this year in preserving and

the Mon Valley Unem-

ployed Committee is try-

ing to organize a Nationa

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Network of Unemploy-

Boneless "Now people don't ever Sirloin Tips Custom Cut have gas money to get to the plot," Ms. Rich said. In Alpena, Mich., where Leg-O-Lamb-Oven Ready unemployment is near 3 ent, project "Growing Together" is being launched by unions, Ann Page

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699 schools, the Salvation Army and the 4-H to provide garden plots and

supplies to the needy. Bob Dluzen of the Alpena County Extenion The Freezer Service said officials hop to serve 50 families this TURKEY, BEEF, BALISBURY ON CHICKEN A LAKING Banquet Cooking Bags "Several hundred dol lars has been donated for Green Giant Niblets Corn seeds and fertilizing and more money is coming in Green Giant Sweet Peas every day for it," said Aunt Jemima Waffles primarily aimed at help ing people who are unem ployed and are unable to have a garden," such as Ann Page Ice Cream Bars 12et 149 partment dwellers. In the Pittsburgh area, CHEESE, DELUXE OR SASSY & SPICY

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dress hunger and other Ouickut unemployed.
"The unemployed basi-Paring Knives Bic 1 Pac Lighters said Paul Lodico, coordi tor of the MVUC's rea chout committee. "Wha Shower To Shower organization has taken place generally has been within the last six

-GREAT SAVINGS ON FIRST QUALITY He said his group is in touch with about 40 com ployed in the East and the Mirtwest. It also is organ TASTEMAKER izing a nationwide confer ence of unemployed or 1.69 .. HAND TOWELS-(6 COLORS) ganizations to meet Erie, Pa., late in June. 18 × 26 · \$2.99 BB.
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Alpo Beef Dog Food stages of sharing." Besides sharing idea SINGLE PLY-PAPER on attacking such unem-A&P ployment problems as hunger, medical needs Towels and home foreclosures, a unified nationwide ne work might be able to exert more influence on Fresh Baked 8" Peach Pie

legislators he said "We want to work ou coordinated strategies Some issues have to be resolved on the national level. States are experiencing tremendous budget crunches. We need more medical care for the unemployed and we have The Bakery

come out in a big way in Washington for mortgage "We get calls here ev 8"Blueberry Pie ery day from hungry people who fell through the safety net that is so-called 'intact,''' he French Onion Nibblers Cream Havarti

other groups throughou the unemploymentwracked Pittsburgh area have set up food banks to families of the The non-profit Pitts-burgh Community Food Bank provides free food for a 10-cents-a-pound handling charge to about 250 smaller food banks and other agencies in the

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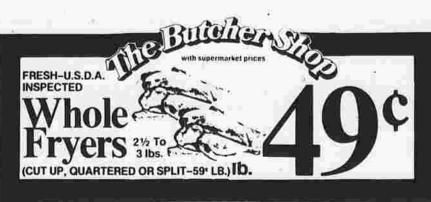
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Delicious fruit pies you can make

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completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. In large bowl, stir yogurt until smooth Stirring constantly, yogurt until well blended and casionally, about 1 hour or until mixture mounds slightly when ropped from a spoon. In small beat in sugar until stiff peaks form Fold into yogurt mixture. Pour into crust. Refrigerate several hours or overnight until set. I

Strawberry-Peach

14 cup sliced strawberries 4 cup peaches (peeled & sliced) (light, divided)

Graham cracker crust In blender container place strawberries, peaches and 1/4 cup corn syrup. Cover. Blend on high pour corn syrup mixture into speed for 30 seconds or until smooth. In small bowl with mixe smooth. Refrigerate, stirring oc- at high speed beat cream. Gradually beat in remaining ¼ cup corn syrup until stiff. Fold in fruit mixture until well blended. Pour into crust. Freeze several hours or overnight until firm. Before serv ing, let stand 10 minutes at room temperature. If desired, garnish with additional whipped cream and fruit. Makes 8 servings.

> Strawberry Mousse 1 cup sliced strawberries 2 teaspoons gelatin

4 tablespoons cold water 2 eggs, separated 2 drops red food color (optional) 2 tablespoons sugar graham crust

Place strawberries in blende container; cover. Blend on high speed for 30 seconds, or until smooth. In 2-quart saucepan sprin-kle gelatin over water. Stir in egg yolks, corn syrup and strawberr puree. Stirring constantly, cook over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 5 completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Stir in food color. Turn into large bowl. Refrigerate, stirring occasionally, about 45 min-

high speed, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar until stiff peaks form. Fold into strawberry mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon into crust. Refrigerate 4 hours or until firm. If cream and strawberries.

The United States first commi ed itself to the metric system at an nternational convention in 1875. U.S. fundamental weights and measures have been metric since 1893. But this country is the only major industrial nation that still as not brought the metric system

slightly when dropped from a spoon. In small bowl, with mixer at

about family breakup

psychiatrist who notes that nearly half of all marriages now and in divorce.
Dr. Robert E. Gould, professor of psychiatry at New York Medical College, says in Seven-

trate on what is really going on, so that you and your parents ca better deal with the divorce." "Try to tell you parents how you feel, what's causing the teenagers experiencing a divorce of their parents.

Is America ready for a Mix revival?



referee," says Leggett, 51, who was

Here and there . . .

Rod Stewart, presently in the middle of a world tour that

icludes 12 European countries as well as the Middle and

Far East, is now eyeing a swing through the good ol' U.S.A. in 1984... With Elton John, perhaps? That's what

Elton is reportedly telling friends. E.J. says he also hopes to

co-star with Liza Minnelli in a Blake Edwards flick and

with Stewart in yet another movie. But we'll just have to wait and see . . . Is Ol' Blue Eyes, Frank Sinatra, actually

going to sit down and write his autobiography? His agents

say that Frankie has been thinking about doing it for some

Cwn Words"... The zany husband-and-wife comedy duo,

Jerry Stiller and Anne Menra, will be mostly separate for

the summer. Jerry will be playing Nathan Detroit in a revival of "Guys & Dolls" in Detroit through Sept. I, while

Annie stays back at their New York digs, writing . . . Guess

who's producing Lorenzo Lamas' upcoming "Poor Boy"

film? None other than his step-mommy, Esther Williams

(who wed the late Fernando Lamas after he shed Lorenzo's

mommy Arlene Dahl) . . . Each of the New York Islanders,

four-time winners of the Stanley Cup, took the prestigious

trophy home to have and to hold and to cherish for several

lays, "That way," said star Bob Bourne, "we all got a

time now. And the time could be ripe for "Sinatra: In His

star of all time. He made 400 silent and dished out boxtop premiums films before he died in 1940. He had which children traded in for Tom Mix

company used a photo of Tom Mix heyday of the "good guy."

Jean Harris trial judge: Will he tell all someday?

tually write his own book and tell all

Judge Russell Leggett, who presided at have permitted her to go to trial because

he Jean Harris trial, has resigned. The she was mentally incompetent to under-

judge, who says the trial had no serious stand the charges at the time. "Naturally,

affect on him, insists that he simply wants I can't discuss the case because it's up for

to get back to being a lawyer again. "I feel appeals, but I'm not quitting simply

Pean better serve as a defense lawyer and because of the Harris trial," said Leggett.

as a participant in a trial rather than as a But the question arises: Will he even-

elected to the State Supreme Court in af- about the trial, including information he

fluent Westchester County, N.Y. in 1981. could not disclose without prejudicing the

Leggett may be the main subject of long case? Leggett cannot discuss the case but a

appeals by Harris, who contends now that colleague and friend offered: "Judge Leg-

farnower should be thrown out. Harris, anyone. He knows intimate details about

serving a life sentence for the death of her the defense and the prosecution that will

lover, the author of "The Scarsdale never come out in public." Unless he Diet," says Judge Leggett should never breaks his silence.

her conviction of murdering Dr. Herman gett knows more about the case than

the world's largest fan club. Even mementoes. The company notes that Valentino, Clark Gable and Tyrone compared to today's movie heroes, Power couldn't touch him. His fans Tom Mix stood bigger than life. He called themselves Straight Shooters was, for example, a sheriff, rodeo star, and used secret handshakes, salutes U.S. Marshal, and his own stunt man. and passwords. Tom Mix drafted the He was shot while riding with Teddy code that opened the trail for Buck Roosevelt's Rough Riders up San Juan Jones, Ken Maynard, Gene Autry and Hill and later fought in the Boer War Roy Rogers. He said, "Love your and the Mexican revolution. He was drink liquor, smoke or swear. Shoot jured 47 times in stunt scenes. During the villain only if all else fails." Now Ralston Purina's marketing ex- dits, by cattle rustlers in Texas, twice

horse, but never kiss the girl, don't blown up once, shot 12 times and inhis lawman days he was shot by banperts in St. Louis, Mo. believe they can by Oklahoma outlaws, once by an bring back the cowboy hero, and are Oklahoma sheriff, and once by his firspromoting a Tom Mix revival. The wife. By the time he got to be a movie dea is to help get today's kids to do star, the rest was easy. It may be what the children of the '30s,'40s and tougher now, however, to bring him 50s did: eat hot cereals. Back then, the back. So much has happened since the

cus is just around the next grand finale. "I came to the U.S. from Germany in 1923 and immediately joined the circus," Jacobs recalled. "I was afraid of heights so I became a clown. Now, grown people come up to me and tell me that their grandparents first took them to see me. I guess I'm the only one left. All the great clowns

He's been putting on that famous funny face for the last

60 years. And when he does, children of all ages quickly

recognize Lou Jacobs. But now at 80, the end of Jacobs

long run with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Cir-

Jacobs wants to keep

on clowning around

Lou Jacobs: 60 years with circus

His age, and extensive stomach surgery last fall, are making him think about retirement. "The only thing is," says Jacobs, "what do I do then?"

The answer: Keep tabs on his 25-year-old daughter, Dolly; who has become a circus star in her own right and is now Queen of the Rings. Although Jacobs never pushed her into the Big Top, Dolly has been performing since she was six days old. Lou put her in a carriage and wheeled her through a skit when a midget clown suddenly became ill at showtime Dolly, of course, speaks proudly of her famous father

'He inspires me, the serious way he works to make people laugh, how he pays attention to children. I hope he neve stops working. If he does it will be the end of an era in

I believe that Dallas quarterback Danny White has cut i

ecord album, but I haven't been able to locate it anywhere

The name of the album is (wouldn't you know it?)

"Country Cowboy," which was released last fall during the

football strike. It's been shipped to several spots across the

country, but if you're interested in obtaining a copy,

perhaps you should contact Grand Prix Records in Mem

phis, Tenn. "The album was something he did to satisfy

himself," said White's secretary. "He always wanted to do

an album. But he has not made any decision as to whether

he will pursue singing as a career after he finishes playing Right now, football is the uppermost thought in his mind

He's been asked to do concerts by a number of people, but

the only one he's done was in Tulsa, Okla., in April."

is it true? - Jessie, Youngstown, Ohio.

began filming in early January at Televisa's Mexico City facilities Funded by the Coca Cola Bottlers of Latin America, the 130 half-hour episodes will be shown in Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El

Rico, Uruguay and Venezuela. The show's producers estimate they have a potential viewing audience of 30 million

Sesamo," Morett said, "we have a more Latin American product ... trying to emphasize our us lots of advice," said Morett, who also to

preschool audience was exposed to culturally adapted material. Morett said producers also faced the difficulty of portraying the social and cultural

People Exclusive! answers the most interesting



By Jane Bussey

MEXICO CITY - Sesame Street's Big Bird and Grouch take on Spanish names and move to a new neighborhood - Latin America - in a new production to be aired this year to an estimated 30 million children south of the U.S.

"Plaza Sesamo," the latest Latin American version of the popular children's educational television series, will be shown in 17 Latin American countries and Puerto Rico later thi year, 10 years after the first Mexican

"It's an adaptation. We took the basic idea and we changed a lot of things to adapt it to Latin American reality," said Fernando Morett, 35, executive producer of the show. The studio production, being filmed in Mexico City, introduces two characters — Serapio Montoya, as Big Bird is called, and lodoque, the perpetual Grouch, known in the United States as Oscar.

Their new neighborhood is the courtyard of an aging apartment building, teeming with the life of a typical Latin American community The place has a little of every country. said Morett, a Mexican educational television expert, who was also involved in the first

filming of "Plaza Sesamo" 10 years ago. "We don't teach letters of the alphabet, we mostly teach how to behave," Morett said, noting the show stressed family relations, communication and helping children express At a recent filming of one episode, Montoya

asked the handyman Pepe to explain the meaning of love and friendship, while the pint-sized extras — a handful of the 300 children who participated in the taping - hung on every word.

The series introduces subjects that are controversial in Latin America such as role eversals — Sebastian is an unemployed music teacher while his wife Paula, a veterinarian, is the breadwinner - and light discussions of such timely topics as family planning. A team also traveled through several Latin American countries to film scenes for up to 25

short films that will be included in the Sesame Street's original creators, the Children's Television Workshop, in conjunc-tion with Televisa, Mexico's largest network

Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Puerto

In contrast to the 1970's version of "Plaza

own values."
The Children's Television Workshop "gave Latin America last year to gather ideas and advice from educators to ensure that the

Advice

Boyfriend's allergy forces couple to take rash action

written in all seriousness. so please don't take it as a joke. My boyfriend thinks he is allergic to me. "Dan" breaks out with a red, itchy rash whenever he's exposed to anything he's allergic to, which happens whenever we are her for any length of time. We've heard it's possible for a person to be son, although it is exrather than an allergy. she feel free to take his, tremely rare. Two allera psychotherapist. I don't her, she can call him? It must be your girl-

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband had a heart at-

tack three years ago. He is

now 66 and doing well. He

keeps his weight down,

sensibly and goes for a

checkup every three

months. His blood pres

sure is always normal and

has a cough and brings up

many people have this, symptom. that it has nothing to do

They took X-rays and told annoying cough.

etc." But since I've stopped using makeup, perfume, hair spray, etc., sisted, and we've come to waits for him to call her." me. I like that. Don't get gaudy. All I want is two We really care for each other, but we may have to breaking out every time go anywhere for fear I'd

Too many times I've had a me wrong, I'm not on a n for over a year. · never called. going on lor over a year. never called.

K. IN COLORADO When a woman meets a SPRINGS man she'd like to see

Cough might be a symptom

of something more serious

coughed during the night small amount from con- determine the maximum well-balanced diet

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present cough.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: You may

pierced a second time so can wear two pair and Dad says, "NO!" if they rot off, it will be my I'm 16, and I think 1

Suggest that Dan consult too, so if he doesn't call holes in each ear is just a mean to be unkind, but I recently met a very I'll be sorry, but, Abby

split up if he doesn't quit around the house afraid to prefer to do the calling. RATED: True, they are I'd like to hear the your ears, but you are still we're together. It's been miss his call. Then he opinions of men on this. a minor, and as such you DON'T CALL ME, must abide by the wishes I'LL CALL YOU of your mom and dad.

want to get my ear earrings at once. Mor know what I want. My

passing fad, and one day friend's makeup, per-fume, hair spray, deodor-mat teathered a decoder-tractive man, and we same ear has been around split up, or "break out." well together. But instead for centuries.
of his taking my number My mom and dad say DEAR ABBY: After 20 and saying the usual, "I'll they're afraid I may get years of dating, I've come call you," he gave me his carried away and end up and now use only Dan's to the conclusion that my number and asked me to with maybe seven holes in brands of deodorant, mother was wrong when call him. Perfect! I had each ear, and one in my toothpaste, shampoo, she said, "A lady never the option to either call nose, too I won't. I think his rash has per- calls a gentleman - she him or not. It was all up to even three holes are

vote with them. Two holes

of a parade held for the Manchester going on their way.

industry's semi-annua

survey showed. It said 38 percent of those quest oned already own a micro

percent expect to own one products, service pro- shop for housewares, in the next two years, ducts, and small electri- while department stores meaning by 1985 more cal appliances. It also shows discount more than half of consuthan half the general CHICAGO - Inflation population would own a stores have become less mers buy housewares proimportant as a place to ducts as gifts;

pect high prices but they Along with this trend, also expect better quality there has been a slight and a broader choice for drop (to 80 percent) in the heir money, the head of number of people owning the National Housewares matched sets of cook-Manufacturers Associa-tion says: ware, and a near tripling (to 27 percent) of the tion says (to 27 percent) of the Ronald A. Fippinger, number owning cookware managing director of the specifically designed for NHMA, said a national use in a microwave oven. survey just completed for The survey shows price the \$40 million house- continues to be the most will be healthier than wares industry shows important factor in the

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chance to show the Cup to our friends and relatives. My TV show and film. Scott, 60, lives the quiet life in Los three-year-old son even drank milk out of it." Helen Hayes couldn't resist 'Marple' challenge

By Julieanne Hastings

straight for the theater.

of time to see a play.

Same thing in London.

finally got a ticket.

licket" to "Nicholas Nickleby.

NEW YORK - When actress Jayne

"It's all I do," she said. "I used to

come in from the airport. Drop my

luggage in the hotel. They would take it right up to my apartment. I would go on

o the theater. I never miss one second

"I see every good talented actor I

If her husband Steve Allen can't

make it to the theater, Miss Meadows

never hesitates to hit Broadway alone.

She recalls with glee getting the "last

They were in New York for two days.

She and Allen had just gotten off the

Queen Elizabeth II and they were

driving by the cut-rate ticket booth in

I wrote my graduation thesis on

Times Square when the urge struck.

Dickens. I've always loved Dickens. I

think Dickens today would be the

biggest writer of soap operas and

television series. That's where he

the West Coast where she is working on

Miss Meadows had just arrived from

Meadows takes a break, she heads

theatergoer, talks plays

possible during the recent trip

Miss Meadows declared.

First she wanted to see "Foxfire."

the only time I ever really eat a meal."

Miss Marple challenge. turned down "A Carib- ment. The long-time Players." Reporter There are three roles bean Mystery," deter-

badgering her agent.
"I don't want to work in "A Caribbean Mys- ing again if I could play anymore," Miss Hayes tery," a CBS-TV movie Barbara Cartland, the said, "so I set my laywer based on the Agatha author of 500 romantic on Mr. Shane to cease and novels. I love her books. I desist. But my lawyer Her bright blue, 82- just may have a face lift called back to say, 'I got year-old eyes atwinkle, and play her on the screen you more money!' which wasn't my intent at all." cepted the role because Miss Hayes, her sense Co-star Maurice Evans

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Even so, Miss Hayes, ings about working "Marple is a plain little that. I played her straight. I've always wanted to remain in the Stratford, Conn., who has been called "The again," she said. "I was play as an actress," she play as an actress," she retirement. American Shakespeare First Lady of the Ameri- frightened of playing Miss but behind that facade theater in 1972 at the end HOLLYWOOD — Helen confessed, "and I've Producer Alan Shane restricted in 1962 and can Theater" for decades, Marple, remembering wonderful things are go of a three-week run in began the TV film with how wonderful Margaret ing on in her mind. But "Long Day's Journey Into Hayes reneged on her played one of them, Queen persisted, telephoning her promise not to work any- Victoria. Now Miss at home, writing letters, "Shakespeare Revisited: misgivings." how wonderful Margaret ing on in her mind. But "Long Day's Journey Into Rutherford was in the role how do you show that? Night" in Washington,

ens Thursday.

Clinema City — Tender
Mercles (R) 1:35, 3:30, 5:30,
7:30, 9:30. — Veranica Voss
(R) 1:40, 5:45 9:50 with
Sofryicon 3:35, 7:35. — The
Survivors (R) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20,
7:20, 9:20. — Return of the
Jedi (PG) 1:30, 3:15, 7, 9:45.
Clinestudio — Closed for the
Summer. Actress Jayne Meadows,

How about an update on David Jones, formerly of the

Very little is known about Jones' present activities, ex-

cept that he went back to London in 1978 and married a girl

What has become of Peter Breck, who once played in

Breck was last seen regularly on the tube on ABC-TV's

"General Hospital," during the 1981-82 season. He's still

Two of my favorite actresses of all time are Claire Trevor

Claire Trevor is doing fine, thank-you-very-much, in

New York and looks fantastic at age 74. She makes the

rounds of the biggest social events and does an occasional

and Lizabeth Scott. What are they doing now? - J.S.,

Monkees? - N.W. St. Louis, Mo.

named Anita Pollinger on Jan. 24, 1981.

"The Big Valley"? - S.S., Arnold, Md.

acting on the West Coast.

Warren, Ohio

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EAST HARTFORD

Eastwood Pub & Clinema —

Flashdance (R) 7:15, 9:05.

Poor Richards Pub & Clinema —

Flashdance (R) 7:30, 0:30 season, ABC's "It Isn't Easy," and despite a heavy work schedule, she was determined to take in as many plays as

9:30.

Showcase Cinema —

Stroker Ace (PG) 12:15, 2:30,

4:45, 7, 9:15. — Superman III.

(PG) 12:10, 3, 7:10, 9:40. —

Octopussy (PG) 12:45, 3:30,

7:15, 9:50. — Psyebo II. (R)

12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:30, 10. —

War Games (PG) 12, 2:20,

4:35, 7, 9:20. — Twillaht Zone

- The Movie (PG) 12:30, 2:40,

4:40, 7:30, 9:40. — Parky's III.

The Next Day (R) 12:45, 2:45,

5, 7:45, 10. — Trading Places

(R) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35,

9:55. Wednesday the matinee, Saturday we're working. Saturday we're having pictures with the spokespeople for the Diabetes Association. Sunday I could go to a matinee. Sunday night I could go to a show. Saturday night I could go to a 'Jessica Tandy, she's the best actress in America, she's the best."

9:55.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — The
Survivors (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

Return of the Jedi (Pg) 11,
1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40. — Yellowbeard (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

MANSFIELD
Trans-Lux College Twin —
The Survivors (R) 7, 9:10 — A
Clockwork Orange (X) with
Blade Runner (R) 9:30.
VERNON The energy of this 5-foot-7, 130-pound "Oh you don't eat on a plane? That's Probably because its the only time

she ever sits down. She's been acting professionally Cine 1 & 2 — Floshdonce R) 7, 9:15. — Blue Thunder since she started with a stock company (R) 7, 9:15. — Blue Thunder (R) 7, 15, 73. WEST HARTPORD Elm 1 & 2 — Blue Thunder (R) 2, 7, 9:15. — Floshdance (R) 2, 15, 7:15, 9:30. The Mavies — Yellow-beard (PG) 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. — Return of the Jedi (PG) 11, 12, 1:40, 2:40, 5:20, 7, 8, 9:40, 10:20. WILLIMANTIC Jillson Square Cinema — Return of the Jedi (PG) 1:30, 6:50, 9:30. — Superman III (PG) 1:45, 7, 9:30. — War near her hometown of Sharon, Conn., at "I was hired for my first Broadway play when I was barely 17," she said. "I wrote plays when I was 10. I produced them and acted in them. "I always made my sister the princess," she said referring to her younger sister Audrey. "I'd dress her up. And I'd always play the character parts - the good parts, the fun parts.'

"Shakespeare Revisited: misgivings. Rutherford was in the role how do you show that? Night A Program for Two "I decided I had to get and how much I enjoyed Margaret hoked it up and D.C.

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— Octopussy (PG) 2.7, 9:30.

WINDSOR
Plaza — Flashdance (R)
7:15.

DRIVE-INS
Manchester — Flashdance
(R) 8:45 with Saturday Night
Fever (R) 10:45.

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8:30 with The Sword in the
Stone (PG) 10:20.

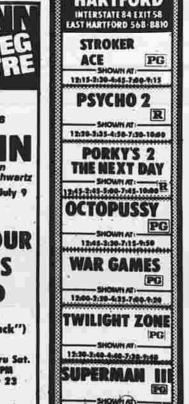
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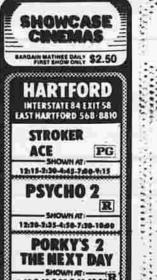
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not as a reminder that brew language. You see, big brother is Joseph Begun is a "refusenik". He applied for an

Reflecting on this bless- exit visa to emigrate to ing of freedom, which I Israel, to be reunited with admit is something I close family, and since rarely do, my mind wand- that time the Soviet goers off to Moscow, 1978, vernment has been makand my visit with Mrs. ing an example of him; to Joseph Begun. She and a let others know what may

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and visit some other coun-try, having valid pass-forced labor camp. We leave. But we could if we ports, we wouldn't have to pray he will survive the wanted to. That is an essential freedom we take Rabbi Richard Playin Begun's arrests were for granted Temple Beth Sholom



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25 - Trempa Para un Sonador Un hombre se encuentra entre el amor de dos mujeres. Antonio Grimau, Cristina Alberto, Dora Prince.

MOVIE: 'Jeilhouse Rock'
 A young Southerner in jail for manslaughter is taught by his cellmate to play the guiter and sing. Etvis Presley, Judy Tyler, Mickey Shaughnessy, 1957.
 Prime News

and falls in love with a bird hand in this flodgers and Hammaratein musical. Gordon McRue, Shirley Jones, Eddie Albert 1955.

(a) — Major Lasque Baseball: The All-Star Game Stars from the National League and the American League play in this 50th annual contest from ney testifies against Archie. (ft)

(b) — Fell Guy Colt goes to Rio De Janneiro to ask a bounty hunter to return a suspected embezzier. (ft) (60 min.)

(c) — MoVIE: Petulia A girl married to a rich man meets a recently divorced doctor and decides he's for her Julie Christie, George C. Scott, Richard Chamber 1968.

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(12) – Auto Racing '83: SCCA Super Vess Coverage of the SCCA Super Vess is presented from Milwaukee, WI.

Salt Lake City, UT. (2 hrs.)



teacher in an Edinburgh girls school teaches her students the appreciation of beauty and romantic notions. Margie Smith, Robert Stephens, Pamela Frank-

8:30 P.M.

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends

6 - Glorie Dr. Adams puts his future on the line as he accepts

Aerobatics

(10) - MOVIE: 'Eye of the Needle' A Nazi spy becomes involved in a passionate alliance with a Scottish woman, Donald Sutherland, Kate Nelligan, 1981. Rated R.

25 - La Carabina de Ambrosio Comedia musical presentanto e

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Wednesday

(Burgess Meredith 1) has accepted for training Gloral (Sally Struthers) could be too much for him to handle, as he. puts his future on the line on GLORIA which airs Wednesday July 6 on CBS CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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11:30 P.M. Hawaii Five-O - Baretta - Police Story 'A Cry for Ju

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20 00 - Tonight Show Guest
host Joan Rivers is joined by Loretta Lynn, Walter Matthau and
Jackie Collins. (80 min.) Mackie Losins, (ov. min.)

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Today's hand looks as if it

were set up to guarantee success for South at five diamonds, but things aren't always what they seem. Now see if you can find out a

way for East-West to leave

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

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11:45 P.M. (- World Team Cup Tennis (- Dr James Scott 23 - MOVIE: Cutter's Way A bitter Vietnam veteran draws his wife and his only friend listo en obsessive mission to uncover a murderer. John Heard, Jeff Bridges, Lisa Eichorn. 1981. Reted R. 10:30 P.M.

— MOVIE: The French Leutensert's Woman' An actress' possessive on-screen tragedy is juxtaposed with an off-screen romance with her leading man. Meryl Streep, Jeremy Irons. 1981. Rated R. 12:00 A.M. 12 - Auto Recing '83: CART Budwelser Cleveland 500 15 - Redio 1990 Today's pro-gram looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.

(3) - CBS News Nightwatch (5) - MOVIE: 'Cabin in The Sky' A woman fights the devil for her man's soul. Ethel Weters, Lens Horne, Duke Ellington. 1943. 60 - MOVIE: 'Heroes' A return-(B) - Tom Cottle Up Close 1 - Joe Franklin Show 10 - Hot Spota Tonight's pro-

B - MOVIE: 'Let's Do It Again'
Two workers bilk professional
gamblers to save their financially
troubled lodge. Sidney Poilter, Bill
Cosby, Jimmie Walker, 1975.
Rated PG. Booldes
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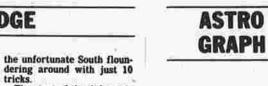
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(B) - MOVIE: 'Code of Scotland Yard' A crook escapes from De-vil's Island. Disna Dors, Oscar Hornolka. 1948. 1:00 A.M. Sanford and Son - Hogan's Heroes (m) - MOVIE: 'In the Steps of a Dead Man'. A deserter from the British Army fabricates a complex deception for the family of a soldier killed in action. Skye Aubray, Denise Buckley, Faith Brook. - Psychic Phenomena Twilight Zone 1 - Voice of Faith 1:30 A.M

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2:00 A.M.



The start of the defense is

easy enough. West must open a heart, and East must take his ace and queen of

hearts.

Now comes the winning play for East. He has one and only one card to lead. He must table the king of

See how this play leaves South one trick short. He must take his ace and leave the queen of diamonds in dummy for an entry. Then he leads to that queen and can discard one club each on a heart and a made. The

a heart and a spade. The club finesse will now succeed, but he will have no

Should East lead the four of diamonds instead of the king, South will let it ride to dummy's queen, take a club finesse, cash the club ace,

ruff a club, draw trumps and romp home. Any other suit lead will be equally unsatis-

factory. What if North had become

declarer at three no-trump? Declarer would probably worry a little, but would still come to at least nine tricks irrespective of how the defense went.



July 7, 1983 There will be several paths leading to material growth from which you can choose this coming year. Select the road that offers steady gains, not the one where your possibilities might be risky.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try

to be methodical regarding tasks you hope to accomplish today. If you proceed erratical-ly, it will cause avoidable complications. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 100 19. Send an additional \$1 for your Cancer Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be friendly to any new acquaintances today, but don't become too involved with them until you're sure they operate ties for all signs until you're sure they operate up to you're sure they operate up to your standards.

WRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Carelessness could deprive you of victory in competitive situations today. Don't be tripped up by your own loose shoestrings.

shoestrings.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your
bright mind is usually quick to
perceive the essence of a new
idea. However, today you might
not be a good listener and
jump to wrong conclusions.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Mov. 22)
Avoid association with preson Avoid associating with persons today who always take more than they give. Individuals of this kind will impose upon your

generosity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a chance you'll be rather restless and impatient rather restless and impatient today and, in your eagerness to get things moving, you might do something reckless.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) Good helpers could prevent unnecessary problems for you today. If you're tackling a task you're uncertain of be sure you're uncertain of, be sure you have competent assist-

ance.
AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Subdue urges to do things with
a dramatic flair today, in order
to impress others. Seing too
theatrical leaves a negative
impression. impression.
PISCES (Feb. 29-Merch 29)
Don't be intimidated today by
persons involved in yeur
career. Feelings of insecurity
could impel you to behave
erratically. ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Dopend upon a written list
today, rather than your
memory, to keep you from getting off on tangents and forgetting your real targets.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be

GEMIMI (May 21-June 20) Do not permit associates to pres-sure you into making important decisions today. In trying to please them you might wind up hurting you result.

very careful in joint ventures today, or you might end up paying for mistakes not of your making. Don't be reserved

Area towns Bolton / Andover

Parkers causing traffic problems

BOLTON — The selectmen are going to try to prevent the overflow of parked cars from Indian Notch nome were packed with cars. Some residents couldn't get out, he said. "There were cars parked on both

Vernon Road in Bolton, has be- "What I'm asking is either raise come a popular resort for people from many area towns since it opened three years ago. Often on weekend days, the parking lot is full and late-comers end up parking on nearby streets and walking to the park. They have parked as far away from the beach as South Road.

state monles, it must be open to any state resident.

Mark Johnson, a resident of Llynwood Drive, told the selectmen Tuesday at their regular meeting that over the July 4 meekend the narrow roads near his "In a way it looks like we nave too good of a thing there," he said, adding, "We never thought we would get anywhere near the population that we're now getting there."

stoop to keeping campaign

Lawrence A. Converse, at his

first meeting Tuesday as a member of the Board of Select-

men, gained the support of his fellow board members on two

proposals he ran on as part of his platform for election earlier

At the suggestion of Converse,

ending out a quarterly newslet-

oard in the May 2 election.

Park on popular beach days sides of the road, parked in because park-goers are ignoring opposite directions with the flow of no-parking signs on nearby streets and creating a traffic hazard for local residents. local residents. handing out \$5 tickets) because a Indian Notch Park, located off he could give 'em was a \$5 fine.

> signs that say no parking or the car will be towed, and then tow the There are already "no parking" signs there, but Johnson said, "It's not enough of a deterrent."

Because the park was built using T. Cheney told Johnson the select men would do something about it.

Bolton to have

October birthday

BOLTON - When politicians dents to reflect upon the history

Driver critical

An empty 18-wheeler went off the side of Route 44 in Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. The truck was morning in critical condition at Manchester Memorial crane.

Bolton Tuesday evening at about 6:45 and down a steep eastbound when it crossed the center line and veered off embankment, according to police. The driver, Charles the left side of the road just east of the Bolton Shopping Passardi, 59, of Stafford Springs, suffered head and Plaza. Wreckers, like the one above, failed to pull the multiple injuries and was in the intensive care unit this a truck out of the ditch. It was eventually removed with a

Child-killer's fate hinges on court

PARCHMAN, Miss. (UPI) - II the Supreme Court issues its long-awaited death penalty ruling today, Jimmy Lee Gray could still die in the gas chamber at Parchman prison before midnight. The condemned child-killer's fate was left in the hands of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals after

Chief Justice Warren Burger Tuesday denied Mississippi's request to lift the appeals court's stay of The New Orleans court, in granting the stay Saturday, said it

town government for a day. death sentence appeals expected this week when the Supreme Court An exact day will be set after further collaboration with school officials, Administrator Karen R. Levine said. Converse and other town

years.

officials have envisioned the newsletter being mailed out on a the selectmen voted to set aside a yet undetermined day in October as Bolton's official quarterly basis to residents complete and uniform dissemibirthday, and then voted to nation of information about study the costs involved in town affairs. Converse was appointed to investigate the

of their town. And in a joint

effort between the town and the

schools, high school students

After Converse, who is also the Republican Town Commit-tee chairman, had raised both In other business, the selectmen voted to have Republican Cheney retain his position as picked up on the ideas in their campaign. Republicans, as is traditional in Bolton, won a deputy first selectman. Cheney was the top-vote getter of any traditional in Bolton, won a board member. Republican majority on every elected town Carl A. Preuss was selected

The day in October will be set Republicans hold a 3-2 majoraside, Converse said, for resi- ity on the board.

Mississippi's gas chamber consti-tuted cruel and unusual child. well as from the father of the dead carried out by midnight tonight, authorities in Mississippi must An assistant Mississippi attor-

ney general was in New Orleans today prepared to ask the 5th Circuit to dissolve its stay after a ruling comes down in the Barefoot Gray, 34, a slender, former computer operator was sentenced

ANDOVER - Marie Burbank of Bear Swamp Road has

een appointed as assistant town clerk by Town Clerk Nellie

school board, and a former correspondent with the Hartford Courant. in the new position, she will have full responsibility

for the duties of the town clerk whenever Mrs. Boisvert is

Saturday, 3:38 a.m. - Car fire, Route 31 and Daly Road.

absent. Mrs. Burbank has been an Andover resident for 11

to die in 1976 for the sexual assault, kidnapping and murder of Deressa Jean Scales, 3, of Pascagoula. The child was killed by holding her head in a ditch until she died from

swallowing mud. At the time, Gray rules in the case of Thomas Barefoot, a man condemned to die However, the appeals court also

Clerk appointed

Fire Calls

Tolland County

was on parole from an Arizona prison in the 1968 killing of his 16-year-old lover.

"They (the defense) are talking

now about how you can execute, if the gas chamber is inhumane," said Allain, "That is a brand new issue. It has not been raised in the seven years we have been in court in this case. People begin to lose confidence in the justice system for a court to continue to Mickey Mouse around with a case that's been around for seven years. For them to continue to allow Jimmy Gray to raise issues at the last minute, when are you going to have

Richard A. Scales of Dallas, the dead girl's father, said after Tuesday's ruling brought a bit-Burger's ruling that "There is no

finality?

return to the Mississippi Supreme Court for a new execution date several weeks and open the doc

Herald photo by Pint

the Supreme Court since Sunday while reading the Bible and praying with a group of ministers in his death row cell, located only a short distance from a small red brick annex that houses the gas chamber at Parchman prison in

"He's got a real good mental attitude," said Prison Chaplain Ronald Padgett. "He understands

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Sex after 100? Yes, says report

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two San Francisco State researchers report that there is not only sex They reported Tuesday on a survey of more than 200 men and women between ages 80 and 102 and reported remained an important part of their lives, especially among the elderly men.

Of all the retirees questioned, 47 percent said they engaged in sexual intercourse, 33.9 percent said they had oral sex, 56.1 percent said they masturbated and 73 percent reported touching and caressing in their relations with the opposite sex.

The results of the survey headed by Judy Bretschneider and Norma McCoy indicated that for the elderly, the turning off of sex is more likely to result from the restriction of living circumstances rather than diminishing sexual desire. "I wanted to show that there are a lot of older people terested in sexual activity," said Ms. Bretsch-

neider. "When you get to the older age ranges, peopl tend to think it's a real joke that they could be interested in sex."

All participants in the survey answered anonymously, she said, and were from middle and income levels. All were mentally and physically healthy at the

Ms. McCoy said that both sexes reported comparable sexual activity at a younger age but that the elderly men participated in sex more than the elderly women.
"Interest in sex for men just doesn't seem to stop —

even when some of them can't do it any more," she said. "You don't find many men saying they're just mplained that his wife, also in her 90s, was a

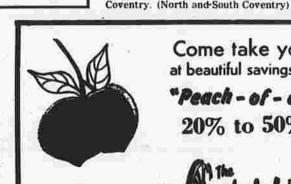
burden to him. "Now he's dating a 70-year-old woman," she said.

Although 62 percent of men in the survey reported being sexually active while only 30 percent of the women said they engaged in sex "sometimes" or "often."

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CROSSWORD

Why Paul Newman's been pushing the sauce

NEW YORK (UPI) - How come Paul Newman's pushing spaghetti sauce? He's not Italian. "I am now," he said, with the smile that makes even blase female New York reporters react The actor-director-race car driver, actress-wife Joanne Wood-Ursula Hotchner held a news

conference and buffet reception in New York recently to introduce

bottled spagnetti sauce to the ate in 1982 with bottled salad Hotchner, an author-biographer. neighbors of the Newmans in

walking through a store, voicing Everywoman's fantasy NEWMAN'S OWN Industrial Newman's spaghetti sauce — wish they would bottle Newman. Strength Venetian Spaghetti Sauce comes in two flavors, marinara and marinara with mushrooms. Playing a fast-talking Butch Asked to explain the name, he Cassidy to Hotchner's and Shalit's said, "We were always concerned Sundance Kids, Newman added they'd put Venetian on the label crankcase oil - that's why it's because he and his wife had been to called 'Industrial Strength.' "Andretti drinks a whole case before he goes out in the Indy 500.

WHY ARE they expanding the Gene Shalit, of NBC-TV's "To-"The Enquirer has indicated I'm

"It means they will clean up."

and I thought I needed name "I do a lot, Joanne does some and identification," said the man who our daughter, Nell, has become a Pressed for a serious answer, he

said, "The first time I took myself what other food products were seriously was when I decided to go The salad dressing label identifies the recipe as Newman's

release handed to departing guests indicated meatballs and three varieties of sauced pasta were being developed. Who does the family cooking? In a post-conference telephone interview, Hotchner confirmed "I don't consider that a serious they were also working on a tomato-based hamburger sauce, answer. My ambition far outstrips my talent." he said, crinkling the talking about a barbecue sauce and looking for a popcorn kernel of

ties for mass marketing. sweetened soft drink with no HE WAFFLED when asked waiting in the wings. But a press The spaghetti sauce is really Newmans') participation is that they eat it.

His wife is a Paris Cordon Bleu All profits from sales of Newdirectly to charities "He (Newman) will take care of

About Town

Lutz offers workshop

Lutz Children's Museum will offer a music workshop, "Music Magic," for children ages 3 through 5, starting Thursday and continuing each hursday this month. The workshops will run from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Linda Wiley, assistant director of Chestnut Hill Preschool, will lead the program. Children will learn circle games, creative movement, puppetry, flannel The museum also has a few openings left in classes being conducted at the Oak Grove Nature Center.

hose participating must be museum members.

Classes include: Splish Spash, July 12 through 15, 9 a.m. to noon, Grades 1 and 2; Sense-ations, July 19 through 22, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Grades Kindergarten and 1; Kids for Conservation, July 19 through 22, 1 to 4 p.m., Grades 3 through 6; Camping, Aug. 2, 3 and 4, 1 to 2: 30 p.m. and August 6 and 7, 9: 30 a.m. to 3: 30 p.m.; and Crafty Creators, Aug. 9 through 12, 1 to 3 p.m., To register and for information, call the museum.

Center Bridge results

The following are the results of the Center Bridge North-South: Marge Prentiss and Murray Powell,

first; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, second; Mr. and East-West: Dr. and Mrs. T. Atoynatan, first; Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Baker, second; Clem Hitchcock and

AM Bridge Club results

The following are the results of the June 27 games of the AM Bridge Club: North-South: Terry Daigle and Mary Bristol, first; East-West: Ethel Coon and Kaye Baker, first; Ellen

Goldberg and Sue Henry, second.
Following are the results of the June 30 games: first: Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, sec

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board stories, rhythm instruments and singles (Stuffed toys and slipper socks should be brought to Cost: \$8 for museum members and \$13 for non-members. To register go to the museum 247 5 goods and the names in the Gift Party will be drawn. Main St., or for more information, call 643-0949.

Tickets are available from members of the Wemen's Tickets are available from members of the Wømen's

Tenants rights topic

Avenue and Church Street. and Crossroads Concerned Citizens. done, new legislation, and organizing tenants' groups. group leaders will make the presentations. For more information contact Gina White, 522-7296.

Register for lessons

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EAST HARTFORD-A free tenants rights workshop will be conducted July 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Burnside United Methodist Church, corner Burnside The workshop is sponsored by the Connecticut Housing Coalition, Connecticut Citizens Action Group Topics: eviction, rent increases, getting repairs Legal Aid lawyers, housing advocates and tenant

Registrations will be accepted July 8 from 9 a.m. to noon swimming lessons sponsored by the Recreation The fee is \$4 per session and Rec cards must be presented at the time of registration. Lessons start Registrations are taken at the department facitlity

Getting married?

Fake food very profitable for restaurants in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) - Spurious spaghetti, forged fish, sham ham, pseudo sushi, bogus burgers, artientering a restaurant in Japan. Most newcomers quickly learn to base their dining choices on the appeal of the wax and plastic replicas in restaurant windows. Some Japanese restaurants

the United States display fake food Some visitors to Japan at first think the displays are genuine testimony to the skill and ingenuity of a group of specialized artisans The displays appear comical to

Fake food is big business in Japan, Industry sources say i accounted for at least 5 billion yes (\$21.5 million) in profits last year. Manufacturing, with about 40 Dozens of rival firms are scrambling for a piece of the cake. Because authenticity is the key

to success, trade secrets are sely guarded. Most firms refuse Tokyo Biken agreed to let a UPI reporter tour one of its workshops, where everything is made by hand. The company, whose founder apprenticed at Madame Tussaud's London wax museum, has other pizza crusts, bread and rice are pizza crusts, bread and rice are hot way mixed with red and hot way mixed with red and from a In the workshop this reporter yellow paint is poured from a saw a dish of "spaghetti" wound height into a vat of cold water, into place, glued down and covered

"chocolate" syrup and a plate of plastic "sashimi" (sliced raw fish) pieced painstakingly together. cated, but they're all very difficult," shop foreman Hideo Ebara

Ebara said it takes at least six years to train a worker properly. Ebara, 40, has worked at the company since leaving school 20 years ago. He said he would not want to do anything else. "Usually factories use machines and the work is the same every day. Here everything is handmade and I can express my ideas through my work," he said. "It's a kind of art."

THE COMPANY'S prices reflect the long hours of painstaking work. A large, whole salmon or tuna might sell for 50,000 to 75,000 yen (\$210 to \$315). A large tray of assorted sushi costs about 100,000 Ebara showed how to make

realistic "steak" by pouring hot gelatin over a real steak and letting it set for about an hour. The meat is then peeled away from the brown paint, layered with cotton wool for strength, are used to make the replica. Shrimp tempura, a batteractories where simple forms like dipped dish, starts much the same

where it congeals rapidly. Before it with wax "meat sauce" or dusted hardens, the wax is molded by with "parsley." We saw a "par- hand around the outside of th fait" drenched in "strawberry" or already hard wax shrimp, which

fried in a golden brown batter. "We're learning and improving that real food "doesn't look as bright and delicious as our food.'

ALTHOUGH FAKE food is uniquely Japanese institution, Ebara said he thinks it originated in the early 1900s with restaurant

several orders from overseas. Processed food producers want samples for trade shows, department stores want samples to help sell kitchenware, and novelty shops want them as specialty items, he said. The fake food craftsmen are also looking for other markets. Such unlikely items as hamburger key:

already are appearing in Tokyo department stores. seeing a buttered popcorn brooch. Ebara's most unusual order so far was for a replica of a human

finger pickled in alcohol in a bottle n his family altar as a charm." and he came to us to replace it.

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Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

handle their day-to-day financial needs. If banks also were to be able to raise money through underwriting the sales of stocks and bonds, their influence on thousands of businesses would be multiplied. As an illustration, if a company needed money to build a new factory, how would its bank suggest it raise the money? Through the bank? Or through an outside network of securities firms? Assuming the answer is the "bank," the ultimate result could be a rise in the cost of capital, a surge of anti-competitive activity, a decline in our economy's vitality.

activities probably would result in a system of banking here similar to that of Germany — where a few banks dominate the economy. This system works most businesses and municipalities. Companies and governments rely on banks to meet payrolls and to encourage the development of new companies (an

For you, as a saver and investor, permitting banks

We must not create excessively powerful banks

CHANGING THE BANK laws to permit securities

Apple Computer, say, or a German Xerox) because the German banks have no incentive to risk money on German bankers are conservative. But "conservatism" hardly favors small companies needing money

to enter the securities business poses other problems. Today, banks in the discount brokerage business are restricted to taking your orders to buy or sell stock. They cannot give you advice or make Do you want your deposit money and your

vestment (risk) money handled together? The implication is the U.S. government eventually might take on the massive job of insuring banks against errors in investing policy as well as in other operations — a disturbing possibility, indeed. Right now, the law that keeps banking and

securities separate - the Glass-Steagall Act - is under attack by banks. The law was 50 years old last month, is outmoded and doesn't function properly in the 1980s, say bank spokesman who demand an

By all means, let's review the law, "We need a congressional review," says Ed O'Brien, president of the Securities Industry Association, who adds, "Various regulatory agencies have been misinterpreting or ignoring the Glass-Steagall Act and

consciously aware of it, a hodge-podge of financia institutions will emerge - with its leaders the most powerful institutions

Congress must decide what new ground rules, if any, are necessary for the environment of the 1980s Undue speed may be avoided if Congress demands the moratorium and then seriously studies how much of Glass-Steagall should be retained. This is our financial system we're tinkering with. We cannot take

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Taylor president resigns

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Edward J. Fleming III has resigned as president and general manager of Taylor Rental, which recently nerged with Stanley Works of New Britain, Conn Fleming's resignation was announced by Stanley Works, which acquired Taylor after Taylor shareholders approved a merger June 2.

Now they're making commercial loans

Heritage, SBM enter a new era Henry E. Brooks of Manchester has been

elected vice president, marketing, for Rogers Corporation in Rogers. Most recently di A little more than a year ago, a local rector of marketing, ntrepreneur who wanted a business Brooks has been re loan from a locally-owned bank had only one place to turn to: Mancheste ers' market research, advertising Today, the same entrepreneur could

and sales promotion shop for a loan at all three locallyowned banks. Heritage Savings & Loan involved, especial of into the commercial loan business a outside the USA, in ear ago, and last month the Savings Bank of Manchester got into the act quisition programs after hiring Charles L. Pike, formerly of Connecticut National Bank, to head of foreign licensee: its nascent commercial loan division.

The gradual deregulation of the and associates. H

will continue to supanking industry has made it possible pervise all of the for thrift institutions like Heritage and company's domes avings banks like SBM to do business in a domain that was once the exclusive marketing preserve of commercial banks Heritage, with assets of about \$145 Brooks joined million, and SBM, with assets in the Henry E. Brooks Rogers in a quality \$350-million range, can't offer as many control position prior to six years of World War II and as large loans as multi-billion dollar giants like the Connecticut Bank military service, during which he attained the rank of major. After returning to the company, he

held a succession of sales and marketing positions, subsequently taking on additional management responsibilities for Rogers' print nanagement responsion to the state of the state of the University of Hartford and has participated in a number of industry related rofessional development programs including ose of the American Marketing Management issociation and the American Marketing Association. He has been a member of the National Industrial Conference Board's senior marketing executive group, the American Electronics and the Society of Plastics

You've read the headlines: "Latin American Governments Owe Banks Billions"; "Banks Seek Wider Securities Powers,"

These are the headlines of mid-summer 1983. But

they are chillingly similar to those of the late 1920s and early 1930s, just before an explosion of bank failures led to federal laws that now protect depositors. While

it is unlikely that we ever again would permit our banking system to fall into such disarray, the fact is

our nation's giant banks are clamoring for many of

the same powers that pushed them into trouble 50 years ago. And this is a warning to all of us.

able to perform the same underwriting and dealings in stocks and bonds as the nation's largest brokerage

firms. Some already have edged into the securities

BANKAMERICA, for instance, the country'

he country's largest discount stockbroker. Other

oanks are offering discount stockbrokerage services

and numerous banks have plans to move into the

The concept of banks competing against brokers certainly appears appealing. But is mixing banking with securities actually a sound concept?

The underlying realities and the lessons of history

Banks already exert considerable influence over

Business

In Brief

Brooks elected VP

largest bank, recently bought Charles Schwab & Co.

Many of the nation's largest banks are eager to be

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WESTERLY, R.I. - Bess Eaton Donut Flour Co. has bought a four-acre parcel in the Westerly Airport Industrial Park to build a new 24,000 The move to larger facilities follows growth in the firms's Bess Eaton Donut Shops in southern

Financing for the project is a \$1 million tax-exempt bond issued through the Rhode Island Industrial Facilities Corp. The Industrial Foundation of Rhode Island, a statewide non-profit group, is gwner-developer of the industrial park.

Ul reports earnings

NEW HAVEN — United Illuminating reported earnings per share of \$5.28 for the 12-month period ended May 31, an increase of 23 cents from

imercial banks are willing to offer "WE'RE PRIMARILY' aiming at says SBM's Pike. SBM's market for commercial loans, according to executive vice-president Richard P. Me-

& Trust Co. What they can do, however, is cater to a local business

clientele that values a more personal

ized type of service than large

duski, is "anywhere east of the river We'll probably do some stuff on the other side of the river, too." Meduski figures that SBM's size it's the largest local bank east of the Connecticut River - and reputation will give it a head start in breaking into the commercial loan market. By law the bank can invest up to 10 percent of its assets - or about \$35 million - in business loans. "There isn't any business in the area that we couldn't service," he says.

He sees largely undeveloped eastern Connecticut as a frontier of sorts for last good marketplace that has yet to be Bankers Association developed in the northeast corridor." Donald Eden, vice president and secretary of the Savings Bank Association of Connecticut, says the state's more progressive" savings banks are Bank hired by Heritage S & L to head its

wooing commercial customers now that they're permitted by law to do so. Savings banks' bread and butter has traditionally come from mortgage loans, which in recent years have been hard to sell at the rates banks are asking. Commercial loans offer a better rate of return for banks and a quicker turnover time. While the standard mortgage has a payoff period of 30 years, commercial loans are

Furthermore, with lower interest rates spurring more business investment, many banks see this as a ripe time for entering the commercial loan market. "As the economy begins to

JOSEPH S. Hachey, a former National Bank and Manchester State

business has "never been better" than in the past few months. Hachey says it takes time for a bank that's never offered commercial loans to get used to the new type of customer they're serving: "Entrepreneur types who can be rough and gruff when they're in a hurry. It takes adjustment all the way from the teller to the bank

Hachey also finds that commercial generally paid off within 30 days to 10 porrowers in Manchester expect a bankers than they're likely to encounwork in Hartford don't really fly in an east-of-the-river atmosphere," he pick up, commercial lending starts to attitude that you're on the businessget better," says Preston King, execuman's team - not running the team.

Apple donating computers to schools

will start shipping free computers to every public California school that wants one and, depending on future tax breaks, may send one to every school in

CUPERTINO, Calif. (UPI) — The Apple Computer Co. says this month it a free computer in Apple's program several bills pending in Congress could aimed at promoting computer education in children.

The giveaway currently is limited to California with its liberal tax breaks

Cloning to aid fiber-makers

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) - Researchers say they have come up with a commercial cloning technique that will enable Third World countries to improve their production of the fibers used in such items as tea bags, medical paper products and sausage casings. Herbert Tepper and S. Mante, botany rofessors at the State University

Forestry, said they spent about 11/2 years perfecting the techniques required for cloning of the Manila hemp

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translates into about 9,000 schools. By the time the state's primary and universities are ineligible - open their doors again this fall. Scheier said. "virtually every one of them will be wired to an Apple IIe personal computer. The retail value of the giveaway

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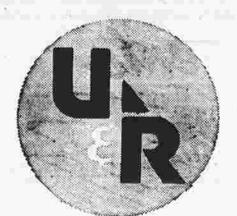
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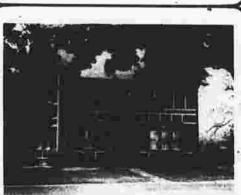


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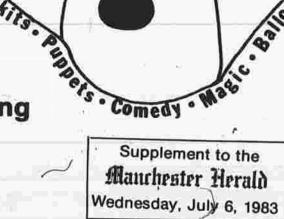
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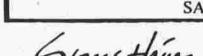
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