Steel Import Quotas

\$1.1 BILLION

A cost to the nation

this would simply

Would cost consumers

Where does the money go?

\$7.8 billion in 1989

By Donald H. May United Press International

WASHINGTON - Have Americans forgotten Adam Smith's homespun advice on the benefits of international trade, written in the year of our national birth? Consider the plea of the domestic steel industry. It wants Congress to imit steel imports to 15 percent of the U.S. market for five years. This, it contends, will provide jobs

American steelworkers and bring the industry the cash needed to modernize and become more competitive. The potential benefits have received wide national publicity: the costs have received less notice.

sional Budget Office estimates those costs. Average steel prices in this country, it calculates, would be 10 decline percent higher with quotas than industries that use steel? How do

will cost him more to make than to nations, like households, gain from buy. The tailor does not attempt to specializing in the goods they

In the 19th century, David rivate family can scarce be folly Ricardo refined this into the theory in that of a great kingdom. If a of comparative advantage - when foreign country can supply us with two nations, one good at making a commodity cheaper than we wine, the other at cheese, each ourselves can make it, better buy it produce the one at which they are relatively best, both countries end produce of our own industry, up with more wine and more cheese and a higher standard of living through increased efficiency of production.

> to a nation with no absolute advantage at either wine or cheese, but which exports the one in which it has least disadvantage. CBO's steel report illustrates benefits and costs of restricting trade come about. The proposed quotas on steel

for domestic steel, and its price also would rise Because of the higher price Americans would use 4 percent or 5 percent less steel. But, even so. domestic producers would sell about 6 percent more steel to fill the gap left by reduced imports. In the fifth year, 1989, there would be 34,000 more U.S. steel industry jobs as the direct effect of

quotas - although CBO said other

factors could be at work at the

same time causing a net job The domestic industry would gain in pre-tax profits by \$1.7 we weigh gains for steelworkers \$4.5 billion in the fifth. Under likely tax conditions, this would give it Those questions are at the heart \$1.5 billion to \$2.5 billion a year (in of current debate over restrictions 1983 dollars) in extra cash that it

Adam Smith's simple idea that

\$4.5 BILLION He showed this gain comes even

imports would cause their price to rise. This would increase demand American consumers \$7.8 billion in fact that steel that could be bought the fifth year of quotas alone. This more cheaply abroad now would be money would flow from their produced in this country. This is pockets in three different ways: the mirror image of what Smith

> prices for the steel they already costs to the nation. The first, and • \$2.2 billion would, as quotas consumers to the steel industry normally are administered, go to and its workers. foreign steel producers who would hold the quota rights to sell steel in estimating the effects of a similar this country. Quotas are in effect. 15 percent quota that Bethlehem licenses to sell a fixed amount of Steel Corp. and the United Steel-

goods at a higher price.

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Also a cost to the nation

and 25 times the benefits in shoes. studies. If — as the U.S. steel industry these firms not only would sell All three are losses to consumore steel but also collect higher mers, but only the last two are biggest, is a shift of income from The Federal Trade Commission

loss to the economy - not the full consumer cost - against the All this, CBO says, would cost orate, an ethiciency loss from the four years, it calculated the costs • \$4.5 billion of the total would go and Ricardo were talking about. It from American consumers to is the efficiency gain from trade domestic steel producers because that protection takes away.

> James Collins, executive vice four. president of the American Iron and Consumers for World Trade, an

steel imports. Many other techni-

cal differences explain the wide

range of figures.

the late 1970s.

industry now wants to stop - cost costs — but not nearly as big. the domestic industry \$2.3 billion in The FTC said the total cost to lost sales. consumers would be \$605 million a

He calculates that when this loss year. The quotas it studied would had rippled through the economy, apply to only 70 percent of U.S. the total effect was a \$5.1 billion smaller gross national product. rectly, \$1.1 billion in taxes lost to Both of these studies indicate the the government and \$350 million onsumer cost per job saved would paid out in unemployment be high. CBO's figures amount to

\$200,000 per job in the fifth year. That assumes money Americans the FTC's to \$99,000 a year per job spent last year to import steel was The FTC compared the financial analysts say much of this money cost of quotas to consumers over would come back in orders for U.S. live years with their financial export goods. These, in turn, would benefit to steelworkers - the produce jobs and economic earnings these workers otherwise growth,

would lose over the same period. It Smith and Ricardo said money found that for every \$1 saved by spent on imports comes back with steelworkers, consumers would a bonus. They were arguing against a theory called mercanti In a 1980 study, the FTC lism, widely believed in their measured these costs and benefits times, which held that imports n other U.S. industries of various were in general bad, only exports kinds of trade restriction during

The U.S. Trade Representative's Comparing just the efficiency Office estimates 20 percent of manufactured goods consumed by arnings benefits to workers, over some kind of import restriction Attempts to find out how much of protection were 3.5 times the all forms of protection cost Ameribenefits in the sugar industry, cans have been just as subject to seven times the benefits in clothing debate as the separate industry

Michael C. Munger at Washingargues - quotas would not raise ton University in St. Louis, Mo. prices as much as CBO says, while estimated that protection cost domestic production increased American consumers \$58.5 billion more, then the cost to consumers in 1980 and said even this was not a would be less, the gains to the full accounting. He called it a industry and workers would be "hidden tax" of \$1,200 a year for the average American family of

Steel Institute, says CBO failed to educational group, estimates that include in the balance the full "cost restrictions added since 1980 and Last year, he contends, steel imports in excess of 15 percent of a year per family.

Income, payrolls differ according to regions in U.S.

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - Income comparisons among regions of the country can look far different if welfare, unemployment benefits and other sources other than payrolls are left out. The dramatic contrast between two different income measures was demonstrated Monday by the Commerce Department and the

Labor Department. advised to note the differences. The Commerce Department re- opportunities. ported New England led the way percent above the national performance in the Commerce

However, the Labor Department - measuring only payrolls in the the area they left. same six New England states found them to be averaging 9 Howard Friedenberg said his salary income in the Plains states percent less the national average in 1983, a 20 percent difference. than those of the Labor More contradictions were to be

regions of the country. The Commerce Department says its version is the big picture because it includes welfare and unemployment benefits that would not necessarily be sources attractive to those seeking the best

Anyone traveling to New Eng-

Department report could arrive to age in 1983.

But for those people on a payroll, Commerce Department analyst numbers are far more inclusive

found in some of the seven other

the Labor Department, in its narrower gauge, found wage and to be a lot further below average -

workers of America want Presi-

Commerce Department found all our numbers than they do," he said. "They've just got wages and percent above the national averpercent above the national aversalaries. We also have proprietor- age, the Labor Department finds only a 1.1 percent advantage in payroll totals. The region includes California, Nevada, Washington

from all sources was 5 percent both studies.

Income in the Middle Atlantic

Workers in state lead the U.S. in salary increases

n Connecticut saw his salary goup As in New York state, the 6.4 percent last year on the hike in the nation, the Labor Department has reported. Samuel Ehrenhalt, regional commissioner of labor statistics, said Monday the average earning was \$19,694, fourth highest in the of Columbia and Michigan. percent increase over the previous year. Neighboring Connecticut led the country with a 6.4 percent pay increase from 1982 to 1983, Ehren-

Nationally, average annual wages rose from \$16,736 in 1982 to \$17,544, an increase of 4.8 percent. estate posted 12.7 percent increases in annual pay, the largest ision in New York state, raising earnings to \$26,095, Ehrenhalt

Government workers in the state averaged \$19,989, an 8.8 percent ncrease, he said. In New Jersey, Ehrenhalt said the average pay increase for 1983 was 5.3 percent, hiking the average salary to \$18,823, sixth highest in the nation and 7 percent above the

buck up ratings, continue to add

Lollobrigida cast HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Prime-

n the series this October.

veteran movie stars to arouse new Latest to join the soap parade is Gina Lollobrigida who will play a coming season in "Falcon Crest," which stars Jane Wyman and briefly co-starred Lana Turner. from the screen in the early 1970s to pursue a career as a profesional photographer, will be mak-The dollar closed in Japan at 241.95 yen to the dollar, up .90 from

NEW YORK (UPI) - A worker U.S. level. finance, insurance and real estate industries posted the highest in creases in the state with a 10.7 percent over-the-year increase in

annual pay.

Those divisions lifted earnings up to \$19,249. Workers in mining, manufacturing, retail trade, services and nation behind Alaska, the District government recorded pay increases exceeding the New Jersey The level represented a 6.3 average, while those in construction, transportation and public below average, Ehrenhalt said.

Dollar rises in Europe

LONDON (UPI) - The U.S. dollar rose on all European exchange markets at the opening today while gold prices were

The dollar opened in Frankfur at 2.8935 German marks, up from Monday's close of 2.8820. Trading francs to the dollar, up from the previous 2.40325 closing. changed in Zurich where precious metal opened at \$347.50 an ounce. The price of gold fell in compared to the previous price of

trading at \$1.3055 to the pound, a small rise from the previous close

Trading began at 8.8795 French francs to the dollar on the French exchange, up from Monday's pre-vious of 8.8500. In Brussels, the dollar opened at 58.8450 Belgian francs, up from 58.65. In Milan, trading began at

the previous session's 241.05.

'We've got a lot more income in ship income, transfer payments,

dividend interest and rental "They are two very different measures," he concluded. For the Plains states of Kansas, braska, Missouri, Iowa and South

Great Lakes states income was percent under the average in 1983 when welfare, unemployment benefits and dividend income were Dakota, the Commerce Depart- totaled. But payrolls alone were 1.2 ment's found total income 3 percent above the average, the

\$1.1 billion would simply evap- dent Reagan to impose on his own



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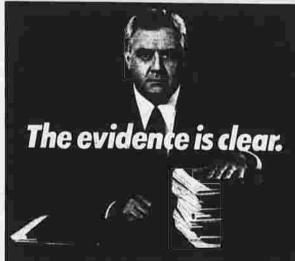
The two reports were closer in Department.

The biggest group, Southeastern remaining regions. The biggest group, Southeastern
In the Southwestern states of states, which stretches from Flor-In the Far West, where the age. The Labor Department's disadvantage in payrolls payroll study found it 3 percent elow average.

Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona and ida to Arkansas and Virginia, had New Mexico the Commerce De- income 13 percent below the partment said income was 3.3 national average from all sources percent below the national aver- in 1983 and an 11.2 percent Rocky Mountain states income was 9 percent above average in Department report while payroll 25 percent above average in the

Alaska and Hawaii income was income alone was down 5.5 percent broadest study and 27.8 percent according to the Labor above average for payrolls.

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Back to school in Bolton

Second graders Jessica Scorso and Kristen Sauer (left) review their summer vacations as they wait for the bell outside Bolton Elementary School this morning, the first

kindergarten student, rests on her lunch box and clutches her umbrella. Although she had only a half day, there was still time for mid-morning snacks.

day of school. Meanwhile, Danielle Kroeger, a Summer's over for Bolton pupils

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Some students hissed and booed when asked how they felt about going back to school sixth graders milling around out side Bolton Center School looked

"There are new kids all over the place," one boy said to himself as e wandered through the crowd. Fifth graders Mark Reiss, Steve Maulucci and Jason Fortin said first day back. They were carrying a load of math textbooks into the uilding as a favor to a teacher. "Boo!" said another boy in answer to the same question.

"Boring," added another. "It happened so fast, it's stupid." was another comment. "Snow days stink," one returning student said. "They kept us in learn a graphic computer lanschool until June 20." summer," said one member of the LOGO, does not require that the

there will be at least a few new things to do this year at school. Some Center School students will Apple computers. The first chance will go to seventh and eighth graders, some of whom will learn the BASIC programming language graders who take part in Project Explore will have the next chance. Many fifth and sixth graders

looking forward to their turn.

radio reported. Kahane enjoys

entrance to the village and burned

tires, dumped garbage, and hurled

parliamentary immunity.

dangerous and harmful."

learn how to work on five new three. Mrs. Rash calls the new letters between the lines and can't concentrate on classroom tasks as long as most 6-year-olds.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRINCIPAL Anne Rash said Tuesday she hopes to give all students instruction on the new computers. But she said the Center School computer curriculum is not yet

Children in kindergarten through fourth grade will start to guage on small computers bought last year. The language, called school administration. "After a user know how to read, Mrs. Rash

Besides new academic pro-grams, there will be a new first according to a count school staff grade class this year, raising the made this morning. class of 12 a "developmental class" for children who are a few months away from having the muscle coordination to keep their

She said student assignments in said this morning that they are the new class will be "arranged so they can always succeed." Most of the children already know their the students in the new class will by the end of the school year.

At Bolton High School the

SCHOOL population this year is estimated at between 475 and 480.

number of first-grade sections to
The dramatic rise in the high school population is due partly to an influx of students from Willing

> ton. Last week school officials dents, 16 more than attended last New on the teaching staff this year is Michael Armstrong, a veteran industrial arts teacher

program. Mrs. Rash predicted that most of There is also a new physical education teacher, Janet Moulin catch up with the other two classes Ms. Moulin replaces Mary Ratti, who will teach gym full-time at the "The kids are all of average or above-average intelligence," she Susan Van Sickle takes over

take over the Center School shop

teaching music for Robert Gilbert, who resigned last year to take a job THE ENTIRE ELEMENTARY at a high school in another Connecticut town. roughly the same number as last the area to reopen. Manchester schools and most others in the area

Israelis bar rabbi from Arab town

United Press International

Police today barred militant Rabbi Meir Kahane and three busloads o his supporters, many of them armed, from entering Israel's largest Arab village amid violen protests by residents opposed to his anti-Arab policies.

injured and police fired tear gas to stop the protests, which continued even after Kahane was stopped a a roadblock about 2 miles outsid Umm el Fahm. Israel radio said. Kahane was going to Umm el

the village, Israel radio said.

He was put into a police van and driven to a nearby police station considerations," a police after he refused to turn back, the statement said. Hashem Mahmeed, mayor of the village 40 miles northeast of Tel Arab youths had massed at the Aviv, had sworn to keep the

parliament member away.

rocks at dozens of policemen deployed to prevent possible con- ters Tuesday, warning he would frontations between them and "The boys were waiting for way in. "He's a rabbi. Where's his hours since the morning and couldn't restrain themselves." Mahmeed earlier received a Umm el Fahm resident told the telephone call from Interior Minis-

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir cool tempers in the village of 22,000 issued a statement calling the Arabs. Kahane phenomenon negative, "I told him if he wants peace and achieving equality in Israel. Police commissioner Aryeh Ivt-zan gave the order to keep the will be bloodshed," Mahmeed said. it to leave the country with order he must prevent Kahane "Therefore why don't you take this Brooklyn-born parliament Burg said he ordered the police member out of Umm el Fahm. force to take "vigorous action" to visas to Western countries."

"Kahane will never enter Umm and its occupied territories El-Fahm," Mahmeed told repor-Israeli legislators and human not be held responsible for what the residents of Umm El-Fahm in a happens if Kahane does force his counter demonstration. "We are there to see to it that the provocation of Kahane will not be

Labor Party legislator. ter Josef Burg urging him to help Kahane told reporters in Jerusalem he intended to tell the villagers that they have no chance of compensation and perhaps with

dangerous," said Yossi Sarid, a

uphold law and order. Officials said hundreds of police and paramilitary border guards had been Kahane won a seat last month on

a platform calling for the expulsion of 2 million Arabs living in Israel came to teaching from C & M Corp., a Plainfield maker of wire and cable. Charbonneau and a C &

Beauchene left East Catholic when C & M offered to make him quality assurance director. Asked if Beauchene had enemies, C & M Personnel Manager Christopher Portelance said, "Not

out an awful lot."

Have a bunch in for brunch

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New figures suggesting slowdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The index of leading indicators, the parometer, fell 0.8 percent in July after a 1.3 percent decline in June,

The figures represent the first back-to-back declines since the recession began to fade in December 1981 and January 1982, new evidence that the economy is entering a period of slower growth. In a separate report today, the trade drained a record \$14.1 billion out of the United States in July. It was enough to make the seven-month 1984 total trade de ficit \$73.8 billion, more than for all of last year, the existing annual record at \$69.4 billion.

Import purchases alone reached

an all-time high of \$33.5 billion with

export sales a comparatively anemic \$19.4 billion after seasonal The leading indicators, designed to show what will happen in the near future, and the trade report. showing deterioration that has already happened, reflect growing problems for the economy's growth, which now appears to have

peaked in the first half of this Six of the 10 leading indicators composite index, lead by a fall in uilding permits. the pace of deliveries, declines in raw materials prices, lower orders for factory equipment, more



were positive. Orders for consumer goods increased, the average factory work week lengthened, the money supply expanded and more new businesses were formed. The composite index of leading pared with a 1967 average of 100. Economists worry more with each additional negative reading from the index, regarding its signals as more reliable the longer it sustains a trend. Some analysts have worried that another recession could occur if

monetary policy by the Federal Reserve and a sudden collapse of confidence in the dollar all inching up again and the Fed apparently tightened its policy

high interest rates, a tighter

and the month's average of 500 in the dollar remains strong on Police investigate town man's murder

Manchester police said today they expect the State Police Major Crime Unit to search the house of a found Monday in the woods near Shenipsit Lake in Ellington. Robert W. Beauchene Jr. of 69 Autumn St. had been shot several imes in the head, state police said.

His death has been ruled a homicide, they said Beauchene, 34, was found Monday about 3 p.m. in a wooded area about three-quarters of a mile off Mountain Road, state police spokesman Adam Berluti said. Police said the victim's car was found abandoned this morning outside the Vernon police station

The Eastern District Major Crime Squad moved the car to the Stafford Springs state police bar-Beauchene taught earth sciences at East Catholic High School rom 1979 until 1982. The Rev William Charbonneau, East Catholic Principal, remembers Beauchene as a "good guy," he said this

state police began a door to door

canvas of the area.

"The kids liked him." Charbon neau said. "He was kind of a quiet Charbonneau said Beauchene

M official said Beauchene continued to work summers for the

"Bob genuinely did not have as enemy," Portelance said. "When I first came to work here three or four months ago, Bob had a lot of my responsibilities. He helped me

up a hitchhiker and offering him \$5 if he was down on his luck,"

Portelance said Beauchene war

not married. Beauchene's parents He said their only other child, a son, died several years ago in an automobile accident Portelance said Beauchene graduated from Central Connecti cut State College with a degree in

went to work for C & M in 1972 when he could not find a teaching job, Portelance said Police spokesman Berluti said that Beauchene's body was found clothed in a white sleeveless t-shirt and blue shorts with the words "San Francisco physical educa tion" on one pants leg. more information about Beauchene or the case.

Police have asked anyone with information that might relate to the case to call Troop C, the Stafford Springs barracks, at

SAMPLES TODAY The Manchester Herald today con-tinues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

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6 days of sport, comradery

Hebron spot gives cancer kids shot at camp

HEBRON - Children with cancer will have a chance to escape from the medical shackles of their lives to the freedom of a ter offers the children the tradispecial camp with youngsters who signs of the disease.

Starting Sunday, Camp Rising Sun - a pilot project of the Connecticut Division of the American Cancer Society - offers 30 youngsters six days of sports and Connecticut.

spend some time with other

Jones, executive director of the ociety's New Britain unit.

The picturesque camp about 20 Salmon River State Forest. Facili-miles southeast of Hartford at the ties include modern heated lodges, Hemlocks Outdoor Education Cen- residence cabins, multi-purpose tional fanfare of summer camp, tion and meeting rooms, a crafts including swimming, boating, ca-noeing, fishing, talent shows, na-Quinn says the side effects of ture lore, volleyball, cookouts and cancer treatment often prevent arts and crafts.

Quinn, a pediatric oncologist at the caused by chemotherapy or about University of Connecticut Heath Center and a medical adviser to bodies "They're really there to have a children attending the camp show

The camp sprawls over 166 acres be with other children like them of woodland bordered by the and won't feel any stigma.

dining and activity halls, recreachild victims from going to such "It's really to provide them with camps. Around other youngsters, an opportunity that otherwise he says, cancer patients may be might not exist," says Dr. John J. self-conscious about baldness catheters protruding from their

Ms. Jones says most of the

Only the children and camp medical environment and the counselors will be allowed to camp won't have that oppressive attend the session in order to give medical feeling." Ms. Jones said. the participants privacy and a normal camp experience, she worked closely with the pediatrics says. On the final day of camp, departments at the University of parents and siblings are invited to Connecticut Health Center and the attend closing festivities. Yale-New Haven Hospital to Ms. Jones says many of the screen the applicants. The childchildren were diagnosed as having ren admitted are ambulatory and cancer when they were very young and this is their first experience away from home of the constant

"We recruited non-medical peo-

ple so the children can escape the

The children - all from Connec ticut - were recruited from the two hospitals because that's where most of them go for their treat-

Retiree wins lottery prize

BRISTOL (UPI) - A Bridgeport Brass Co. retiree won \$500,000 in the Connecticut Lottery's third Extra Million

Pat Bennard, 70, of Ansonia. was chosen Tuesday from the 10 inalists. "How wonderful." said, hugging his wife Rose. "We're going to have some fun," said Bennard. The couple, narried 44 years, has two hildren and three They plan to use their win

nings for home improvements travel and to help their families Vincent Thaxter Sr., 45, of Hartford won the \$10,000 second

Peopletalk

Celebrity beauty contest

The 10 most beautiful women in America are in no specific order - Bernadette Peters, Linda Evans, Sigourney Weaver ("Ghostbusters"), model Christie Brinkley, Jacqueline Bisset, Phoebe Cates ("Gremlins"), Kate Capshaw ("Indiana Jones"), Candice Bergen, Ann-

Margret and Lee Remick. But don't send those angry letters to us. demanding Raquel Welch or Farrah Fawcett or whomever be added to the Top 10. The brace of beauties was chosen by the editors of Harper's Bazaar magazine in the September issue. Now, how about a list of the 10 smartest or most

Their cards are marked

Jerry Ford, Caspar Weinberger, Chuck Manatt and Jane Fonda are used to seeing themselves in print - but not like this. Caricatures of their faces save been placed on Politicards, manufactured by the Kamber Group, a consulting firm. The standard bridge set features 54 big-name political personalities in color.

"We're doing this because we're political junkies," says Kamber's Lesley Israel. Among the card-table elite are Sandra Day Harold Washington and Bella Abzug.
"The spades and clubs are all Republicans, and

the hearts and diamonds are all Democrats,' Israel says, "Roger Mudd and Dan Rather are th jokers, and Richard Nixon is the ace of spades. At the head of the pack are Nancy and Ronnie they're the king and queen of spades."

Just for trivial mariners

For a mere \$1,445, trivia lovers will be able to take part in the world's first Trivial Pursuit cruise in no lesser vessel than the Queen

The flagship of the British fleet will set sail from New York Jan. 4 for an eight-day Caribbean cruise that will feature the debut of the Genus 2 edition of the game that has swept America, along with trivia theme nights for each of the game's ons - Genus, Silver Screen, All-Star Sports Joining buffs on the cruise will be Trivial Pursuit creators Chris Haney, Scott Abbott and

A heart-wrenching story

It was an affair of the heart, literally. The Rev. Bill Cannady Jr., after suffering four heart attacks in two weeks, disobeyed doctors' orders and officiated at his only son's wedding. Cannady 50, flew from Bakersfield, Calif., to Nashville ., last week for the wedding of Bill Cannady III, 25, and Dana Ables in the Baptist Hospital

"My doctor said it would be too much stress (to perform the ceremony), but I told him I thought there would be more stress if I didn't," the Baptist minister said. "I've been looking forward to this The 10-minute ceremony Saturday was written

by the elder Cannady as a tribute to his son.

Home video workout programs are popping up these days almost as fast as fad diets. Now baseball superstar Steve Garvey is joining the list of celebrities who have been kind enough to sell their fitness secrets to the American public. Garvey says his projected 55-minute program will be on basic how-to exercises. Production is expected to begin after the fall World Series, when it's certain the San Diego Padre first baseman will be available.

Gasping with Garvey

In Marilyn's footsteps

Kelly LeBrock, star of the Gene Wilder movie

"The Woman in Red," strikes a familiar pose to

the advertisement for the film on a Washington

D.C. subway grating. She was in Washington recently as part of the publicity drive in

conjunction with the new Metro opening

They have an animal house

Orville James never knows what his wife, Pearl, or son, Mickey, might bring home next. Already, the two residents of McLeansville, N.C., have brought home enough animals to start a zoo. The Jameses own 12 dogs, 12 cats, 11 birds, a goat, five horses, 100 chickens, five rabbits, a boa constrictor, five guinea pigs, two ferrets, three chinchillas, two skunks, a prairie dog, two lizards, several fish, two rats and two hermit

"I've always loved animals," says Pearl James with some understatement. She loves them so much she works part time for a pet store. James concedes he doesn't like animals as well a his wife and son, but he's willing to pay to feed

What does it cost? "I don't even like to figure it up," he said. "It costs about \$50 to \$75 a week."

Weather

medical environment.

While a physician and two nurses

will be available around the clock,

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today variable cloudiness warm and humid with a chance of showers or thunderstorms over the western hills of Massachusetts and Connecticut. Highs in 80s except in upper 70s over Cape Cod. Tonight nostly cloudy. Lows in 60s Thursday mostly sunny, warm and humid. Highs in 80s. Maine: Becoming mostly

cloudy with a chance of a few showers or a thundershower today. Highs in 70s at the shore and mid 70s to low 80s inland. Mostly cloudy with a chance of a shower tonight. Lows 60 to 65. Partly sunny Thursday. Highs in mid 70s to mid 80s. New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a chance of a few

showers or a thundershower today. Highs in mid 70s to low 80s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of a shower tonight. Lows 60 to 65. Partly sunny Thursday. Highs in low to mid 80s but a little cooler at the shore. Vermont: Hazy, warm and

humid today, tonight and Thursday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs today 80 to 85. Lows tonight in the middle 60s. Highs Thursday near 85.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Warm and

humid with a chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Fair and cooler Sunday. Highs in 80s Friday and Saturday and in 70s Sunday, Lows in 60s Friday and Saturday and in 50s Sunday. Vermont: A chance of showers Friday. Dry and pleasant Saturday and Sunday. Highs in 70s. Lows in 50s.

New Hampshire and Main Chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Fair and cooler Sun day. Lows lows in the 60s Friday dropping into the 40s and low 50s Sunday. Highs 75 to 80 Friday cooling to 65 to 70 Sunday.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will be scattered across the Middle Atlantic, the southern Appalachians, the Gulf Coast states and the lower Mississippi Valley. Showers and thunderstorms will also be scattered over the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region. Afternoon thunderstorms will develop over portions of the southern Rockies and southern

Plateau region. Temperatures will climb to near or above 100 degrees over much of the central Plains, mid-Mississippi Valley and mos of Oklahoma and north central Texas. Readings will be in the 90s over the rest of the central and southern Great Plains and the western Great Basin. Temperatures will be in the 70s along the northern Pacific Coast and from northern Washington eastward to northern Minnesota.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 112 degrees at Beloit, Kan. Today's ow was 36 degrees at Gunnison,

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Connecticut daily Tuesday: 383 Play Four: 0114

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 1929. Rhode Island daily: 7658. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 35-28-38-19-12. The jackpot was \$35.655 Maine daily: 046. Vermont daily: 072.

Massachusetts daily: 9309.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

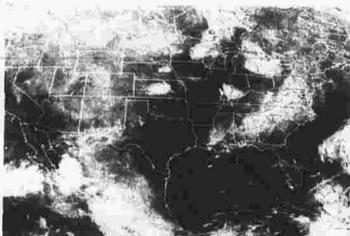
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Today: variable cloudiness, warm and humid. Highs in mid 80s. Southwest winds around 10 mph. Tonight: mostly cloudy with patchy fog. Lows in mid 60s. Light southwest winds. Thursday: mostly sunny, warm and humid. Highs in mid 80s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennie Burnett, 10, of 88 Spruce



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:30 EDT shows us extending from the Northeast across the Appalachians into the Southeast. Scattered thunderstorms are visible the eastern Great Lakes, western Ohio Valley and in Minnesota Patchy layered clouds are over the Dakotas, central Plains and



National forecast

shower activity will be noted over parts of the south Atlantic states and the mid-Mississippi Valley. Generally fair weather is in store elsewhere across the nation. Minimum temperatures include (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 69 (67), Boston 65 (87), Chicago 68 (83), Cleveland 68 (88), Dallas 78 (102), Denver 56 (88), Duluth 50 (74), Houston 73 (95), Jacksonville 67 (89) Kansas City 67 (90), Little Rock 74 (97), Los Angeles 67 (82), Miami 76 (87), Minneapolis 58 (81), New Orleans 73 (90), New York 71 (86). Phoenix 81 (110), San Francisco 61 (78), Seattle 55 (76), St. Louis 72 (88), Washington 70 (84).

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Mark F. Abraitis **Business Manager**

Manchester

call, 456 Main St. (Paramedics). 46 Winding Hill Road (Town). Tolland County

Drawing from the well

Selectman Henry Ryba.

"Can't you plug the numbers in

THE OTHER PROJECTS pro-

posed by Bolton officials are a new

firehouse and public works garage

Selectmen have not publicly

Dec. 21 — Christmas vacation

Jan. 15 - Martin Luther King

Feb. 12 - Lincoln's Birthday; no

Feb. 18 to 22 - Mid-winter

March 6 - Mid-term progress

April 5 - Good Friday; no

April 10, 11, 15 and 16 - Third

school; half-day teachers' in-

begins; 1 p.m. dismissal.

one-week deadline.

With her toothy grin visible under her

visor cap, Alison Frenette, 9, of Autumn

Kyle up to the drinking fountain at

architect Alan C. Wiedie they want afterwards?"

Herald Reporter

late next week.

Board of Selectmen Tuesday told

the three-year-old plans for reno-

vating Community Hall revised by

They also asked him for an

The selectmen want to present

lendar for Cornerstone Christian

Sept. 4 — Evening orientation for

Sept. 5 - First day of school; 1

Oct. 8 - Columbus Day; no

Oct. 9 - Mid-term progress

Nov. 6 - Election Day: no

Nov. 12 - Veterans Day; no

Nov. 13 and 14 - First quarter

parent conferences; half-day

Nov. 15 and 16 - Teachers'

Nov. 19 and 20 - First quarter

Nov. 21 — Thanksgiving recess

begins; 1 p.m. dismissal. Nov. 22 and 23 — Thanksgiving

parent conferences; half-day

school; teachers' in-service.

convention; no school.

recess; no school.

Street holds her 11/2-year-old cousin in the park.

updated cost estimate of the and a new library-computer center

the revised plan at a special town State law requires the town to set

meeting Sept. 6. Bolton residents the questions by Sept. 6 if they are

will be asked at the meeting for to appear on the ballot Nov. 6.

permission to hold a referendum Residents will vote on the projects

on whether to proceed with four one by one in the referendum if it is

major building projects, one of approved by townspeople at the them the Community Hall meeting next week.

time," Deputy First Selectman for the Community Hall project.

Douglas Cheney told Wiedie. Che- They also have declined to reveal

ney presided at the special meet- the plans for the new firehouse or

Cornerstone sets schedule

Here is the 1984-85 school ca- Dec. 17 - Mid-term progress

reports mailed

recess; no school.

half-day session.

"We have a problem, and that's named the current cost estimate

Charter Oak Park Tuesday. The two

were enjoying an evening softball game

Selectman Henry Ryba. The board has been discussing judge, the health, recreation and Wiedie gasped when told of the both projects for more than three welfare directors and the clerks

years. Plans for the new garage, which

would be built next to the existing

garage off Notch Road, are com-

plete. Last spring Wiedie esti-

Together, all four projects are

expected to cost more than \$2.2

Hall in 1981. He based the figure on

out of the dirt basement of the main

building, which was put up in 1914.

AT THE MEETING TUESDAY.

the basement is large enough to fall.

the selectmen questioned whether

give office space to all town

and resident trooper's office.

plans he drew for making offices

mated the cost at around \$300,000.

Bolton architect revising hall plans

ing Tuesday in the absence of First say where they plan to build it.

Wednesday, 1: 27 a.m. - medical call, Midland Road, Coventry (South Coventry)

call, 11 Cottage St. (Paramedics Wednesday, 5: 52 a.m. — medical

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE quarter parent conferences; half-April 22 to 26 - Spring recess; no 20% off May 15 - Mid-term progress Our Regular Merchandise May 27 - Memorial Day: no Girls Sizes 4-14 June 19 - Last day of school;

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MASTERCARD

Cooper plant is still needed, Young tells shelter seekers

After hiking about a mile to tour the Cooper Hill Water Treatment Plant Tuesday afternoon, a team nvestigating potential sites for a had its hopes dashed once again.

The town may have to continue

Oct. 1 deadline the team is

attempting to meet, acting water

department head Robert Young a site by that time if it is to receive Shelter Study Committee The committee had recently argeted the plant as the only viable short-term option for a homeless shelter. Members had building, which is in the Cheney mill area west of Main Street, would be vacated by late summer. "At this point, all I can tell you is we're a little behind schedule." Young said. "We can't drop this plant (a new facility on Spring were used as a shelter. Street) actually starts producing

Although the Water Department started to filter water at the new plant last week, a leakage problem has caused a delay, Young said. wall would have to be knocked out "And that plant has to be running perfectly, with no problems, for 20 days before the town will consider this plant finished." he said. Committee Chairman John Coo- bathroom stall, and a worn conney said after the visit that he thought the prospects were dim for like a comfortable place to sleep treating water at the plant past the setting up a shelter at the plant But most committee member

The shelter committee must find

a state grant of more than \$50,000. Cooney and the other six visitors police Captian Robert Juliano, Health Director Ronald Kraatz, Manchester Area Conference of Churches volunteer Joan O'Lough lin, search panel head Walter Johnson and committee members Gladys Stringfellow and Robert Comollo — milled around the plant for about a half hour. Most had walked there from downtown, just as many of the town's homeless place out of service until the other would probably have to if the plant "This is off the beaten track,"

thought the building had potential to convert some of the building's

temporarily until a permanent shelter can be found. Young told the visitors. He predicted that any needed renovations could be easily accomplished.

Cooney said the search for a permanent site will continue, even hough the committee may miss the Oct. I deadline stipulated in the \$53,000 grant promised to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches for running the shelter. The only other option being discussed by the committee is the Nike Missile Site off Keeney Street, which most members say is too far from the center of town.

Tourism district shows towns

Ride reveals area's variety

created about a year ago by the Greater Manchester and Rockville

Area chambers of commerce, in

By Kathy Garmus

Members of the East of the River Tourism and Convention District Commission toured the six-town area Tuesday to see what it has to offer to visitors. The message that emerged from the four-hour bus trip was clear: from old mills to stately colonial homes to roadside vegetable and fruit stands, the area contains a number of often overlooked historic places, color and services. The tour, which began at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce on Hartford Road at 1

p.m., was a study in contrasts. From the densely populated towns of Manchester, East Hartford and Rockville, the bus wound its way through South Windsor's historic district and ended up in rural Ellington and Tolland. Among the highlights were Cheney Hall in Manchester, the Huguenot House in East Hartford, historic homes in South Windsor, old mills in Rockville, an apple orchard in Ellington and the Hicks-Stearns

family museum in Tolland. THE TOURISM DISTRICT was

that serve town boards and

vide space in the basement for the

resident trooper and town consta

bles, three conference rooms, the

Although the selectmen have

talked publicly about buying land

adjacent to Community Hall to

ways to fit new construction onto

The Board of Education has

members refer to as the LMC, at

\$819,000, including computers and

revealed plans for the center last

The Board of Selectmen has not

osal. Ryba has said he favors the

furnishings. The school board firs

Wiedie estimated \$300,000 to be expand the building and parking

the existing lot.

the cost of renovating Community space, they focused Tuesday on

The main building now contains estimated the cost of a new library

the meeting hall, fireplace room and computer center, which

officials who need it but now have endorsed the school board prop-

Officials who work mainly from three other projects over the LMC.

YOUTH SPECIALTY SHOP

757 Main St., Downtown Manchester

STOREWIDE SAVINGS

Wiedie's 1981 plans would pro-

conjunction with the East of the River Chambers of Commerce Association. Its goal is to attract people to the area by promoting its historical, cultural and natural The district comprises Manchester, East Hartford, South Windsor,

Ellington, Rockville and Vernon, and Tolland. One of the legends revealed along the way appeared to come to life when Paul Ryan of Manchester House in East Hartford's Martin Park. Strange happenings at the house built in 1761 have prompted workers restoring it to claim a ghost resides there, said Doris suessman, one of the East Hart-

Until Tuesday, the "ghost" seemed friendly and helped the workers, Ms. Suessman said. "And now he has gone and ers," she said as the bus left the park after futile efforts to find Ryan was later discovered to

have been called away on an

emergency after he stopped to use a phone in the park. ABOUT 15 MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION, many of them hotel and motel operators in the area, attended the tour. It was followed by a wine and cheese reception at the chamber of

commerce headquarters on Hartford Road. Bobbie Beganny, administrator of the district, said Tuesday's tour was designed to give commission ers and others involved in the experience in all six towns." More tours are planned, she people involved in the travel industry from other states.

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Almanac

Today is Wednesday, August 29th, the 242nd day of 1984 with 124 The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include philosopher John Locke in 1632, author and poet Oliver Wendell Holmes in 1809 and actress Ingrid Bergman in 1915. ---On this date in history:

In 1960, the premier of Jordan

and II others were killed when a time bomb exploded in his office In 1965, American astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad landed safely to end the 8 day orbital flight of Gemini-5. ordered by Judge John Sirica to turn over secret Watergate tapes but he refused and appealed the

In 1982, actress Ingrid Bergman died, on her own 67th birthday. In 1983, two U.S. Marines were killed and 14 others wounded in fighting between the Lebanese army and Moslem militiamen in A thought for the day: Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "The great

thing in this world is not so much

where we stand, as in what

direction we are moving."



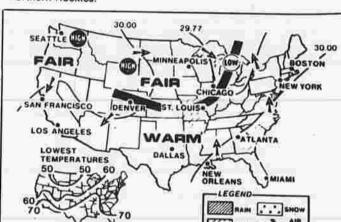
1942 film "Casablanca" with Humphrey Bogart, died of cancer in London on her 67th birthday.



On Aug. 29, 1982, actress Ingrid Bergman, shown in the

St., a student at Nathan Hale School.

Satellite view



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

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U.S./World In Brief

Tourist burned at Capitol WASHINGTON - A man set off an incendiary

device on the Capitol steps early today, slightly injuring a tourist but causing no major damage, U.S. Capitol Police said. Police arrested Henry Briody, 21, and charged im with arson in the incident, police spokesmar

Allen Bowers said. Police have not yet identified the device that was used. Bowers said Briody allegedly set off or three the device on the top landing of the east ceneter steps of the Capitol about 6:35 a.m. EDT. A brief flare slightly burned an unidentified man, who

medical treatment.

The suspect did not respond during initial questioning by officers, the spokesman said.

Hope flickers in search

AUGUSTA, Maine - While bureaucrats gave ssurances that Australian authorities woul 'make every effort" to search for a Maine sailor feared lost in his 9-foot boat, his wife said her pleas for help fell on deaf ears. Nearly three weeks overdue, Bill Dunlop - the truck driver-turned adventurer sailing the globe n his bathtub-sized boat — is feared missing of the coast of Australia on the final Pacific leg of his

"We've had various reports that they would launch a formal search by the end of the month But they haven't told me that to my face so obviously they're not going to do it," wife Pam Dunlop, awaiting Bill's arrival in Brisbane said

As concern for his safety grew, residents of Dunlop's hometown of Mechanic Falls made an appeal to Sen. William R. Cohen, R-Maine.

U.S. trade deficit soars

WASHINGTON - The nation's monthly trade deficit soared to an all-time high of \$14.1 billion in July, the fifth time in seven months a record has been set, the government said today. Import purchases alone totaled \$33.5 billion, the

most ever bought from across the border in a single month. Export sales totaled just \$19.4 The July deficit was \$1.9 billion higher than the previous monthly record set in April, the

Commerce Department said. The overseas buying surge was not confined to oil imports, which were up 6 percent, but extended to manufactured goods, clothing, iron and steel, electronic semi-conductors, Japanese automobiles, vegetables, fruits, nuts and coffee The deficit with Japan alone was \$4.7 billion in July, a big jump from the \$2.8 billion in June.

Iran condemns hijacking

Iran condemned the hijacking of an Iranian airliner as "blatant air piracy" by Iraq and demanded the immediate return of the aircraft with its passengers, crew and two hijackers. The 206 people on board the plane, including the two hijackers, landed in southern Iraq Tuesday and were flown aboard two civilian aircraft to the capital Baghdad where they were taken to a hote

The air drama, which involved two nations at war for nearly four years, was the second international hijacking in a week and the third in less than six weeks involving Iran. Iraqi authorities offered the passengers trips to Moslem shrines today and said they could stay in Iraq or travel to another country of their choice

Hungry crew gets help

SAN FRANCISCO - The weary crew of a shore for a month for lack of cash to dock, received a \$4,000 emergency shipment of food as promise of help from a Taiwanese official. The 60,000-ton Panamax Nova, marooned 2 miles at sea with a load of coal since July 26 while ts owner has remained mysteriously silent, may be able to make port in San Francisco in a few days, the Taiwanese official said Tuesday Paul Mao, a diplomatic representative of the Taiwan government in San Francisco, said he believed he could get enough cash to pay the fees required to allow the 754-foot vessel to sail through the Golden Gate and tie up.

On Tuesday, a boat chartered by Mao delivered \$4,000 worth of food to the 27-man crew of the ship - meat, eggs, fresh vegetables, bok choy and other items. The food was obtained through

TVA to cancel reactors

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Despite a \$2.7 billion investment, the Tennessee Valley Authority plans to cancel four unfinished atomic reactors because of cost overruns projected at nearly \$14 The TVA Board was to meet today to act on staff recommendation to cancel two reactors a

The staff cited combined cost overruns of \$13.8 billion. It reported last month that finishing the construction would cost more than what TVA the nation's largest electric utility and once the nuclear industry's best customer — spen building its entire power system.

Nationally, eight reactors will have been abandoned this year with TVA's cancellations and 51 reactors have been scrapped since 1974 the year after the Arab oil embargo lowered electricity demand. TVA already has canceled four other reactors.

Drug stimulates sex drive

STANFORD, Calif. - Stanford University searchers have begun testing volunteers with a drug shown in experiments to greatly increase

"We just got started a little while ago and we really are not far enough along with human results to make any statements," Dr. Julian Medical School, said Tuesday in an interview. "But please, please, please make it clear that We have more than we can handle right now.

Crew members ditch ship

SAN DIEGO - The 23 crew members of a Cypriot freighter stranded in hurricane-tossed seas abandoned ship and were taken safely aboard another merchant vessel 550 miles off the coast of Mexico, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

80,000 students idle

Teacher strikes spread across nation

Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro

acknowledges the greetings from nearly 1,500 delegates to the

American Federation of Government Employees meeting in

Reagan arms policy

Pampered as a child because she was

born after two brothers died, Ms.

her mother scrimped on her garment-

Her own children attend private

usband have a net worth of \$3.8

About 50 anti-abortion picketers -

A shoving match broke out briefly

between some Democratic supporters

About 200 of the union members

poured into the street after her speech

and outshouted the pickets with chants

Ms. Ferraro avoided the crowd

entirely by getting into her car under

different lines for her stump speech,

did not stir wild enthusiasm at her

AFGE speech or at an earlier speech in

Camden, N.J., where she lashed out at

Reagan for providing a "government

and a couple of the demonstrators over

whose banner should be out front.

of "Ger-ry, Ger-ry,"

the cover of a garage.

the largest number since her campaign

began - were waiting to jeer her as she

schools, vacation in Europe and wear

designer clothes. Ms. Ferraro and her

worker pay to finance her education.

Ferraro criticizes

By Paula Schwed

United Press International

CLEVELAND - Geraldine Ferraro,

working two smokestack states and

still trying out campaign lines for the

stump, says President Reagan is a

trigger-happy leader who lacks

of the American Federation of Gover-

ment Employees in Cleveland, Ms.

on the issue of traditional family value

er widowed mother.

Ferraro said.

by talking about the sacrifices made by

the need for re-election, heighten the

risk of war? I don't want to take that

chance," Ms. Ferraro told the 1,600

delegates representing the nation's

Laura with her, Ms. Ferraro also spoke

of her concern for her children's future.

been for a mother who gave me

everything she had, for education that

society that rewarded hard work," Ms.

chance you and I had to find jobs, save

money and become whatever they

"Will our children have the same

"I wouldn't be here today if it hadn'

With her son John Jr., and daughter

largest government workers union.

Ferraro also tried to challenge Reagan

"Will this president, unrestrained by

eaking Tuesday to the convention

United Press International

Space

strategy

outlined

WASHINGTON - With his re-

election campaign crafted to project a clear vision of the future, President

Space Strategy" to place fresh empha-

sis on space exploration and

Administration officials said Tues-

day the long-awaited statement of

policy deals with military and civilian

aspects of the space program and is

under review by the National Security

Council and could be announced in two

The officials said the policy blue-

print, called the "National Space

Strategy" by the White House, is not

expected to contain grand initiatives

along the lines of the multibillion-dollar

manned space station Reagan pro-

posed in his Jan. 25 State of the Union address, but is intended as a formal

framework for priorities he has laid out

the eve of the scheduled launch of the

trouble-ridden space shuttle Discov-

ery. NASA officials Tuesday, however,

delayed today's launch 24 hours

As a tie-in to the mission, Reagan was

scheduled to visit the Goddard Space

Center in suburban Maryland Thurs-

day to tour the in-flight control center

and talk by radio-telephone with the

Reagan has alluded to the develop-

ment of a far-ranging space strategy

for more than a year, as he has sought

to craft a campaign that is promising

Monday, Reagan combined a talk on

education with an announcement that

he has directed the space agency to

pick a teacher as the first civilian

passenger to be sent on a space shuttle

In marking the 25th anniversary of

the National Aeronautics and Space

Administration last year. Reagan

of a strategy "that will establish our

in space for the next 25 years and

In a Feb. 3, 1983, radio address, he

said the three goals of this program

would be the placement of a manned

space station in orbit within a decade,

international cooperation in the space

station and shuttle programs and steps

"to encourage private industry to move

Congress has begun moving on

money for the space station, estimated

extended invitations for other nations

to send scientists aboard the shuttle

and moved earlier this year to remove

regulatory and tax barriers to the

private use of expendable launch

to cost \$8 billion or more. Reagan has

quickly and decisively into space."

committed himself to the development

Americans a clear vision of the future

shuttle astronauts.

because of problems with an on-board

Word of the space strategy came on

By Norman D. Sandler

to three weeks.

A Louisiana district urged parents to send children to teacherless schools and an Illinois town kept its swimming pool open to give youngsters some-where to go as spreading teachers five states

Some 64 500 students were locked out of classrooms in Illinois, where more than 2,600 teachers were on strike from the Chicago suburbs to the Mississippi River. Other strikes were in Michigan. Louisiana, Pennsylvania and Indiana.

colleges, idling 10,000 college students money is available. in Illinois and 5,000 in Michigan. including salaries, class size, benefits and unfilled vacancies. school while representatives of 500 teachers and other employees told and unfilled vacancies. kept its new swimming pool open on parents to make other arrangements.

summer hours to give 2,500 students somewhere to go while negotiators tried to narrow the gap between teachers' demands for a 14 percent pay are advising parents and encouraging raise and the board's offer of 6 percent. parents to send their children to school Teachers say the board refuses to trying to have as normal a day as change its priorities from computers and buildings to teachers who have lost buying power, but the board says

about 1,400 students. Byron Phelps, the teachers' representative, said a pro-Officials of the St. John the Baptist posed pay increase is too small for Parish school system in Louisiana teachers, who have to absorb hikes in urged parents to send 1,200 children to health insurance premiums.

indefinitely in Rockford, Ill., the state's second largest school district with for 10,000 students at Thornton Comspokesman for the school board. "We munity College in South Holland, Ill. More than 10,500 students were out of The administrators in the schools are affecting three public school districts and Kellog Community College in A strike by 87 teachers in Selma, Ind.

Mondale backing

St. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) - Black leaders said today their "spectacular display of unity" with Democrat intense voter registration efforts to give him a big boost for the presidency

Almost 50 black leaders, including old Mondale adversaries Jesse Jackson and Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, said all discord had been swept aside in a two-hour meeting Tuesday night. "For some this was the first

opportunity to meet and discuss issues with Vice President Mondale," Rep. Charles Rangel of New York said on th CBS "Morning News" today. "The differences that we had were resolved and it ended up in a spectacular display of unity, which I think will help th Democratic Party."

Jackson, predicting that the 12

million registered blacks will make up 30 percent of the Democratic vote in November, said all questions of holding back support have been laid aside "We just determined that, our access to him, the kind of staff and relation ship we're going to have now, the kind of public policy posture, warranted ou unequivocal support." Jackson said on NBC's "Today" show.

Several black leaders said it was not a question of Mondale giving in to black demands, but simply a matter of ensuring that the issues important to blacks will be central in the campaign "There was no bloodshed, no de mands and therefore, no surrender Detroit Mayor Coleman Young said on CBS. "We have been together a long time. I think the reunion is quite artificial. It might make good headlines, but it's just not so ' Rangel said black leaders will take

not just blacks. He said the effort would be especially strong in the South and in "We must have increased registration," Jackson said. "we must have increased participation to protect the depth of our political movement as well

part in a voter registration drive aimed

at all potential Democratic supporters.

With the black support and an enthusiastic endorsement from forme independent candidate John Anderson, Tuesday turned into a buoyant day for a campaign that had suffered weeks of oad news with Geraldine Ferraro's Mondale seemed moved as most of the group crowded around him at a ss conference to cheer and chant. "For me, it's ... a terribly importan

emotional day," Mondale said, "All my life I've stood for civil rights. All my life I've believed it's a sin to discriminate Jackson, who had appeared some what tentative in his endorsement following a meeting earlier Tuesday with Mondale, said at the late evening press conference that he will campaig full tilt for Mondale in the weeks before the Nov. 6 election.

H&R Block To Offer Tax School in Manchester

Thousands of people are saving Anyone may enroll. There are come tax preparers.

vice, is offering a basic income tax course starting September 6 Qualified course graduates and 7 with morning, afternoon may be offered job interviews and evening classes available.

come tax preparation including actual experience in preparing individual returns, Instruction opics include current tax laws and tax theory and their application as practiced in Block ofices nationwide. There is classroom lecture and practice pro- will be awarded upon successful plems on each subject. Courses completion of the course. ere programmed to teach stufents increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students will find the course both practical and challenging

and will also be able to use their

noney on their own tax returns

ew skills directly to save

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wever, Block is under no obliga-During the 14-week course, ex- tion to offer employment, nor perienced Block personnel will are graduates under any obliga-teach students all phases of in-The modest course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax

> Registration forms and brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H&R Block office at

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Minuteman crewmen, like these two working on a simulated Minuteman missile in a silo at Wightman AFB in Missouri, work deep beneath the earth in spotlessly

Men who guard nuclear weapons keep silent vigil

United Press International

When time comes to end the world, the order would come from for the various nuclear weapons highest authority. belong to a quick-witted Air Force pilot with two master's degrees, an diminishes capacity or blurs missile silo or a young sailor who hasn't had a fight since childhood. While the land-, sea-and airclear Triad call for different day-to-day job skills, the men who They do not excite easily. serve them comprise a virtual

world order based on terror. his contribution to the unthinkable be briefed in order to fly there.

I don't think anybody wants to go to war, and I don't think the WARRIORS, the Minuteman credit for this," said Maj. Danny harder. Most are set on a career in Rouse, commander of a B-52 the Air Force. If they don't qualify Air Force Base, Texas "But if there is war, nuclear or They compete with the pilots for

bomb's going to fall."

crew, life consists mostly of making the machine work. This is - called a BUFF, for Big Ugly Fat the earth to frighten livestock. California and Nevada, Rouse and crew left Carswell at dawn, refueled at 300 mph in midair over touch-and-go landings in West we're talking 99 percent to 100 Texas and returned home by percent, all the time."

In the process, the BUFF lost two of three generators, had failures of Doppler navigation and had faulty fuel distribution that left hundreds of pounds of je el sloshing in wing cells. Rouse said that was routine

"I have no doubt in my mind could get there and back in this aircraft," Rouse said. Still, one crew member said h elected to be an electronic warfare officer instead of a navigator because, in an emergency, the navigator ejects through the botom of the plane. That's risky at 400

And that's where the B-52 is when the button is pushed. It was designed decades ago to fly with impunity in the stratosphere 50,000 feet up and well out of rang of any weapon in the arsenal of the PVO-Strany, the Soviet air defense

interceptor since the Korean Warvintage MiG-19 is fast enough to overtake a BUFF. So the current tactic is to drop down onto the deck and try to sneak in, sometimes in a three-plane cell

radar, dropping flares and chaft sending out false signals. The program screens applicants trades, then monitors them on the But the finger on the button may job for abberations in behavior, stresses at home, anything that judgment.

There is a certain type that

emerges, typified by Rouse and the launched nuclear weapons that and scholarly - all except one compose the United States' Nu- officer in Rouse's crew has a Unlike Minuteman missile crewsharing a near reverence for a Poseidon crewmen in submarines, Rouse knows where the bomb's They all profess two articles of going to fall. The others receive ody wants nuclear war, orders to fire at a numbered but nobody would balk at making target, but Rouse and crew have to

SAC'S OTHER NUCLEAR mber crew stationed at Carswell as pilots, that means Minutemar

oing to push the button and the demonstrate competence is through continuous tests on codes FOR ROUSE AND HIS five-man which individual careers are riding, and unit tests at least once a no easy task, since the newest B-52 staff and crews are evaluated. "The biggest shock, coming F(ellow) - is 22 years old. It has to from an academic environment, is operate both on the edge of the how high the standards are," said atmosphere and close enough to 2nd Lt. Larry Skogen, a former high school teacher and the junior On one training flight, which member of a two-man launch crew followed by days B-52 crashes in at Whiteman Air Force Base. Mo "In school, if you score 7 you're scoring 70 percent, you're it Kansas City, made a mock bomb- trouble. We're talking 90 to 94 to ing run 400 feet over Colorado, did pass and, if you want to progress,

How to talk nuke slang

The designers and think tankers have an arcane lan guage for discussing nuclear weapons, but they have nothing on the people who actually build and handle them and speak language of their own. ampling: Boomer — A missile firing

BUFF - A B-52 bomber sually stands for Big Ugly Fat Casualty - Submarinese for system malfunction. Cluster - Among submariners, short for an obscene tern

meaning a fumble or misstep. Hot Hold — A delay in Pershing launch sequence in which all systems are running, SINCE THEN, THE RUSSIANS and thus prone to failure. have refined radar and developed Scorch - A nuclear burst. rockets that can hit a B-52 with Ised by some contractors. miles to spare. Worse, every Spin up — A submarine tern eriving from the spin on issile gyroscope ready fo firing. It can mean either prepared for some task or agitated.

Charged with 'abusing position'

Ex-reporter faces indictment

United Press International

for The Wall Street Journal has been charged with "abusing his position as a reporter" by using through the newspaper to help two eccomplices make \$700,000 in R. Foster Winans, 36, of Manhattan, wrote the Journal's influential

pursued insider trading cases because they pose "a very special stock trends. The former reporter and two other men were indicted Puesday on criminal charges. Winans "abused his position as a reporter" by leaking 23 columns on co-defendants, the indictment

stock market on the basis of the "misappropriated" earning a net profit of \$700,000. Prosecutors said it was the first time a reporter has been crimitrading" case in which he profited Carpenter, 35, who is Winan's from information in his roommate and a former Journal tion was continuing and a fourth At a news conference, William of Fairfield, Conn., who was a 'Clark, was a "target" of the

marketplace. "If left unchecked, insider trad-

cluded wheezing, congestion and

an ashen appearance. A doctor

said the disease could have been

dollars worth of medicine

prevented or cured with a few

"I didn't take him to a medical

doctor." Mrs. Hall. 27, testified

after carrying a Bible to the stand

and quoting Old Testament verses.

'I took him to Jesus. I asked Jesus.

Her husband, 33, claimed on the

stand they should have been

The indictment said that Wi- "Heard on the Street" column can Wall Street Journal and the trader, prosecutors said, because Journal. the price of a favorably mentioned the column's publication. 61-count indictment are David in prison news clerk, and Kenneth Felis, 31. man, Manhattan lawyer David

danger to investor confidence and compensation for "decorating ser- Co., pleaded guilty to criminal integrity in the securities vices" provided by his roommate, charges of conspiracy and securithe indictment said. ing incurs a cynical attitude that the fix is in," Tendy said. charged with taking part in a charged with taking part in a in the investigation. He faces up to criminal conspiracy, which "oper to be criminal conspiracy, which "oper to be constituted by the charged with taking part in a charged with taking

'In God we trust,'" he said, adding

Sentencing was set for Sept 24

Both Halls, who could receive from

three to 12 years in prison or a

suspended sentence, remained

Faith Assembly is a northeast

free on their own recognizance.

he and his wife prayed for a divine

cure for Joel. "In God we do trust.

pans' co-defendants invested in the mean immense profits for a stock readers of The Wall Street The indictment also charges the stock can rise sharply following three men with securities fraud Charged with Winans in the carries a penalty of up to five years

Tendy, Acting U.S. Attorney in stock broker for Kidder, Peabody investigation Winan's \$31,000 share in the former stock broker who worked illegal profits was disguised as with Felis at Kidder Peabody & Winans, Carpenter and Felis are Locust Valley, N.Y., is cooperating

unpardonable sin and that prayer

The church's doctrines have

ble deaths in Indiana and else

where, particularly among women

er's help in building their defense

said through their court-appointed

standby attorney declined to com-

acceptable medicine

Jury rules faith no excuse for boy's death

neglect law.

That's our life.

By Dennis O'Shea

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind. - A fundamentalist couple who claim Jesus is their doctor now face a maximum of 12 years each in prison for denying medical care to their dying infant boy. A prosecutor said he hopes the potential jail sentences for Gary and Margaret Hall convince other members of a secretive Christian

sect to violate their religious code 'obey the law" and take seriously ill children to doctors. The Halls, the first members of the Faith Assembly sect to stand trial in Indiana for their beliefs, were found guilty of reckless homicide and child neglect in a brief trial Tuesday.

evidence suggests many of the bright star-like objects called A jury spent little more than two quasars, a puzzle since their hours rejecting the couple's Bible-inspired belief that medical care is discovery 21 years ago, are among evil. Jurors decided religion was in the universe. no excuse for the Halls' failure to seek help before their 26-day-old son suffocated from pneumonia. Joel David Hall, the couple's third child, died Feb. 16 after an

Data tries to pin age of quasars WASHINGTON (UPI) - New observable universe and many are so far away they can barely be detected.

1963. What causes them remains a the oldest and most distant objects quasars are relatively close to Earth, but a team of scientists quasars are on the edge of the

Quasars, short for quasi-stellar objects, were first observed in

"This country has on its coins, and faith in God are the only

In the latest study, the scientists located galaxies extremely close ories, the faster an object appears to the quasars they were studying to be moving, the farther away it and found the galaxies had exactly said Tuesday evidence shows the same light wavelengths. This wavelength of light it emits

The scientists based their conclusions on the currently accepted theory that the universe is expand-

is. As an object moves away, the indicated the quasars were indeed changes.



You'll find a world of back-to-school values at your fingertips in Manchester's Stop & Shop

Who goes to the grocery store to buy furniture? Who ever would think to choose the perfect greeting card - right after choosing an extra thick cut of your favorite steak? Who would ever want to pick up a new pair of sneakers just a few aisles down from orange juice and yogurt? Today there's a new way to attack all of those shopping chores. It's called "one-stop shopping" and it's available here in

While you're picking out leaf lettuce, native tomatoes and mushrooms for a lovely salad, your college-bound student can pick out dorm furniture. The selection includes a hickory-finished student desk, computer desk, or bookcase, and even an entertainment center for T.V. and stereo. Prices range from only \$19.99 to \$49.99. While you decide between brie and English Stilton at the cheese counter, your grade schooler can decide among a full

range of school supplies ... pens, pencils,

Manchester, at the Super Stop & Shop in the

Parkade.

paper, three-subject notebooks. Maybe you'll even be talked into buying a globe .. for all those A's in geography, of course. After you have stocked up for the weekend Bar-Be-Que, you might decide to pick up some P.F. Flyer sneakers and tube socks After the kids have chosen their pur-

chases, you'll find exactly what you need as well. Patterned hose or pantyhose. Kitchen gadgets ranging from spatulas and colanders to vegetable peelers, cheese slicers and wire whisks. A full line of long-wearing Rubbermaid accessories, from kitchen cabinet organizers to baskets and trash

You'll find kitchen towels, pretty quilted cloth placemats, napkins, and even color oordinated napkin rings to set a beautiful table. Pillows and comforters are available. There's even a department where you can stock up on sewing notions. There is hardware for that fall home-improvement project. A greeting card for your aunt's

body," said John Parent, general merchandise sales manager. "We carry quite a variety.

There's one thing you won't find, however...high prices. Variety and the convenience of one-stop shopping won't cost you any more than shopping in a department store. In fact, you may find yourself with dollars to spare. "Our prices are competitive," said Parent. Customers can pay for their purchases with cash or when they use their store courtesy card, by check. General merchandise items over \$10 may be charged conveniently with Visa or Mastercard.

Think of the gas - not to mention the time and energy - you'll save. One-stop shopping may end the back-to-school blues

There are many stores at a Super Stop & Shop. This is a profile of just one of them. In the weeks to come you can read about more of these exciting stores within the store.

One Stop Shopping - End back-to-school blues

vehicles to propel satellites into orbit. Computer error leads to third shuttle delay the Hartsville Nuclear Plant near Nashville and two reactors at the Yellow Creek facility near By Al Rossiter Jr. United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The space agency delayed the first flight of the hard-luck shuttle Discovery from today to Thursday to make sure nothing was overlooked in "improvements" to its most critical electronic control circuits. It was the third delay in two months for America's No. 3 space freighter, but this time the problem involved an error in

computer programming, not in equipment "We're not going to launch Discovery until its ready to launch," said Jesse Moore, associate NASA administrator for space Discovery's six disappointed crew

members — who came within four seconds of blastoff June 26 - got the bad news Tuesday night. Henry Hartsfield, Michael Coats, Steven Hawley, Judy Resnik, Richard Mullane and Charles Walker were told to revert to their

launch day-minus-one schedule of briefings once again today. The weather, often a concern for shuttle flights, was expected to be good for the new 8:35 a.m. EDT launch time Thursday. Given that the weather holds, I'm confident that we're going to go Thursday morning," Moore said

The revised timetable means the three

tle will be launched Thursday afternoon

Friday and Saturday and that the ship will

ions satellites aboard the shut

land at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., next Wednesday.

The problem that forced the new delay involved computer instructions for two timing devices that send electronic com mands with split-second precision t various explosive devices. These ignite the ship's booster rockets and later jettison the twin burned out rocket casings and the spent external fuel tank. "These are the most critical electrical

circuits in the vehicle," said Arnold Aldrich, shuttle projects manager at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. The timing system and its programmin were redesigned for Discovery to provid dditional safety margins. But a review of the new computer programming revealed that under the most adverse circumstance the signals might come uncomfortable close together, raising the remote possibil

ity they might get out of sequence and not Engineers reworked the new programming, adding 350 millionths of a second to the signal separations. This new "soft ware" was successfully tested but officials wanted to take another look at it. Moore said the 24-hour postponeme allows engineers "to compare notes just to make sure we allowed nothing to drop through the crack. These functions ar

The shuttle could not reach orbit if the

boosters and fuel tank were not dropped or

time, and the ship would be unable to glide

forms necessary for completion of the school. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units

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Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

'The worst is over now' at the Capitol

HARTFORD - On some days, the heavy smell of diesel fuel and the noise and the dust were almost unbearable. A mid-August scare over discovery of asbestos in the walls didn't help, either But David Ogle of Avon, boss of the century-old state

Capitol, says "the worst is over now." He is talking about a full-scale, top-to-bottom In the process, just about everyone inside will be

and over to the east wing after the 1985 General

it was opened in 1879. The replacement value now is put at \$20 million. This restoration precedes construction of a \$51 million annex next door in the State Armory

IN A SUMMER when the action was dead slow and the weather awfully hot much of the time, the rigors of working in a building undergoing such renovation has been the conversation piece in Hartford.

The visible preparations - destroying the lovely south lawn to make way for temporary offices - came first. By now, it's worth a visit to see how clean and new and wonderfully air-conditioned these temporary buildings are.

They house offices for all legislative committees Inside is another story. Lawmakers who haven't been

The shell is well

but can use help

A sure sign summer is on ment, which has ranged from

the wane is that the Manches- Scottish pipe bands to blue-

ter Bicentennial Band Shell grass music to big band

of Manchester's most plea- the band shell's success. The

In Manchester

season is coming to a close.

It's almost hard to believe

that the band shell's packed

schedule - 63 different

groups in all and more than 45

performance dates — is about

to come to an end for another

But as surely as the nights

are growing longer and the

mornings crisper, it will soon

sant summer offerings.

Sunday performance.

draws as many people.

Manchester, either.

be time to say farewell to one

The last shell performance

Capitol Comments Bob Conrad

Syndicated Columnist

to the Capitol in a while would have to ask for directions if they return now. The refreshment stand in the first floor lobby. something of an institution for years, has been dragged to a corresponding spot in the west lobby (State Armory side), next to the elevator on that side. The east lobby elevator has disappeared behind plywood screens at all

Eventually, it will emerge as a new, automatic pushbutton elevator, as will the one on the east side later. The 20-foot tall plaster statue of the Genius of Connecticut is still in the rotunda, but under a plastic shroud to protect it from dust arising from the construction all around it.

House Democrats will find the entrance to rooms formerly housing their cubicle offices on the first floor boarded up. They will operate in what was the Appropriations Committee room on the third floor for the next 18 months or so.

were. Their move will come later - perhaps in two some hazard. The office of Deputy Minority Leader Bob

this year will

attempt to

correct this

embarrassment

And Joe Shilinga, the House GOP media boss, was at his desk by an opening the workmen had torn in the wall when a chisel suddenly came bouncing out. A workman appeared in a moment to retrieve it, saying "oops" and asking whether it hit anyone.

third floor, has been closed. A stairway is being constructed there. The new press room, heaven forgive us our press passes, is in the former Judiciary Committee room. Some said planners thought the stained-glass windows and general cathedral appearance might provide an uplifting influence on the

The restoration job was planned by the state nission on Capitol Preservation and Restoration.

All through the dislocation and the hazards of walking

Each year, the deficit soars to ever higher altitudes. It is expected to ascend obove \$180 billion in 1985; some economists feár i will reach \$220 billion in 1986.

Each new deficit, in turn becomes another massive blast of helium into the ballooning nation debt. The total debt is now \$1. trillion; it could expand to \$ trillion by 1986.

If the government's spending habits aren't changed, the pros debt will become so crushing that the economy couldn't general enough income to pay the loa charges.

I have asked my sources inside the Treasury Department to as sess the financial impact in order to give the unwary taxpayer at idea of what a \$2 trillion debt wi mean. Here's what their calcula

 High interest rates have made U.S. exports so expensive tha overseas sales have fallen i percent since 1981. This ha resulted in the loss of 1.3 milliol jobs. So anyone whose livelihool depends on exports must worr

The public record is littered wit warnings about the danger continued federal overspendin By the end of the decade. example, just the interest costs o estimated \$219 billion - almos half of the \$563 billion that the government expects to collect personal and corporate income ta

billions of dollars. Enough tax money is wasted, lost or stolen, he

roots organization that we call Citizens Against Waste, We hope to that will ricochet off Congress.

Connecticut In Brief

Smuggling deal alleged BRIDGEPORT - A New York City man has been charged with violating U.S. State Department regulations by allegedly conspiring to smuggle a chemical warfare garment to Brazil in

An arrest warrant made public in U.S. District Court Tuesday alleged William Cherri, 48, and three others, conspired to ship the suit illegally om Connecticut. Cherri was accused of making false statements and misrepresentations and omitting material facts about the shipment on export documents and circumventing State Department licensing

Federal attorneys and customs agents refused discuss the case in more detail.

Escapee denies charges VERNON - A Tennessee prison escapee who

was injured in a shoot-out with state police pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges o ttempted murder Michael Hartsock, 26, walked into the Vernor Superior Courtroom Tuesday and told a judge he wanted a jury trial on three charges of attemp murder. A pretrial hearing was scheduled for

Earlier this month Hartsock appeared in court on a stretcher. He is being held on \$300,000 bond at the hospital in the maximum-security Connecticut Correc-tional Institution.

Hartsock and two other convicts escaped from medium-security prison in Only, Tenn., July 1. Hartsock and another escapee, William Prentice, 29, were spotted in Somers by state troopers who chased and cornered the pair on a dead-end street. Prentice was killed in the shoot-out

Communists try for ballot

third-party candidate on the ballot.

Woman dies in crash

woman died shortly after she lost control of her

BETHANY - State police said a New Haven

Trooper Mark Lauretano said Geanne Hoppe

26, was headed south Tuesday when the car

Ms. Hoppe was taken to Yale-New Haven

Pharmacist faces charge

HARTFORD - The state Department

Consumer Protection has filed an administrative

complaint against an East Hartford pharmacist

convicted of billing the state for fraudulen

The department scheduled an Oct. 30 hearing to

suspend or revoke the license of Paul Leone,

owner of Leone Pharmacy. Leone said he will

Leone was convicted of Medicaid fraud las

October for billing the state Department Income Maintenance for 305 fraudulent prescri

tions between Dec. 9, 1979 and Oct. 15, 1982.

The pharmacist was fined \$15,685 and order

to pay the state \$7,842 in restitution after pleading

Leone was arrested in August 1983 after

investigation by the medical fraud unit of the

In February 1983, Leone repaid Blue Cross \$17,000 after admitting he submitted false

prescriptions on behalf of the town's firefighter and police officers.

Golino must stand trial

distributor accused in the 1973 stabbing death of

21-year-old Penny Serra in a downtown parking

garage, must stand trial for murder, a judge ha

Superior Court Judge Frank Kinney Jr. weighed the evidence the state put before him in

the past nine days and determined Tuesday it was sufficient enough to put Golino on trial.

He said he was satisfied the court met

burden in accusing Golino of intentionally causing the death of Miss Serra on the afternoon of July 16, 1973. She had been stabbed once and

her body found in a tenth floor stairwell of the

Temple Street garage.
"The standard for probable cause," Golino's

lawyer, Hugh F. Keefe, told reporters, "requires

a scintilla of evidence which is tantamount to no evidence." He said he looked forward to a jury

trial. "Thank God for juries," he said.

NEW HAVEN - Anthony Golino, the pope

no contest to first-degree larceny charges.

attend the session with his lawyer.

chief state's attorney's office.

veered off the road and flipped over about 1:15

want to win.'

HARTFORD - The Communist Party has abmitted more than 24,000 voter signatures to the state election office in its annual attempt to have its third party presidential candidate listed on the state ballot They said Tuesday they have submitted 10,000 more than the required 14,235 signatures needed for approval because they said they have been unfairly kept from the ballot since 1972 by state "We're doing that for protection and out of

concern over the harassment we've been meeting," said Joelle Fishman, state coordinator for the Communist ticket of Gus Hall and Angela North Haven home

Submitting the additional signatures, Ms Fishman said the party has tallied a total of about 24,000 signatures so far, about 10,000 more than the 14,235 required by state law to get In past years, the Communists have sued election officials to get their ticket on the ballot. but those legal challenges were unsuccessful.

Mondale targets Connecticut HARTFORD — Targeting the state for victory in the fall election, Walter Mondale plans to send

a campaign team to open an election office and begin intensive efforts to win over Connecticut The candidate's state campaign coordinator said Tuesday that Mondale, who devoted little attention to the state in the primary, had been given a high priority by national campaign "Connecticut is a target state," said Schneller the retiring majority leader of the state Senate "Connecticut is a state they want to take if they connecticut as a target state and plans to devote extra resources to the state with hopes of winning

> who specializes in analyzing hairs said hairs don't have the same identifying characteristics as fingerprints butMa one testified that a head hair found on the blanket of J. George Montan matched hair known to have been taken from Aillon's head. Dakers cross-examined Aldin E

lodge, an FBI agent specializing in blood analyses who tested specimens were inconclusive and some contained

"Type B," which is Aillon's type.

"at least they're hurting themselves increased manhours," Ellis said, re now and not the ratepayers - we're sulting "from simultaneously making numerous changes and installations in But it was not immediately clear order to comply with regulatory Tuesday if the cost increase announced

Splashdance

Five-year-old Chico Hernandez cools off with a splash in

Meriden's Brookside Park pool with the help of his uncle. Elvis

Hernandez. It promises to be not in Connecticut for the next few

Police raid boys' club;

seize Molotov cocktails

triple murder suspect Guillermo Aillon's apartment was not the same years ago, an FBI specialist has said. edge at the Wallingford apartment of Aillon after the bodies of Barbara Montano Aillon, 26, and her parents, J. George Montano, 49, a wealthy lumber dealer, and Bernice Montano, 46, were

Submitted to the FBI laboratory in Washington along with many other pieces of evidence at the time was a section of wallboard taken from the house. It contained a hole with a jagged

Aillon's third trial the hole looked like it had been made by a tool or object with a serrated edge such as a knife.

retrial ended in a deadlocked jury. knife on the back seat after the bodies were found. They had stopped Aillon for a defective muffler and told him to

The policemen are expected to testify later in the trial. A knife, one with a plain edge, was found several hours later in Aillon's 1965 Chevrolet by mechanics fixing its exhaust system at Aillon's request. Both said previously its handle was sticking out from under a seat. Public Defender Donald Dakers suggested otherwise cross-examining them. FBI special agent Michael P. Malone

damage. They are potentially ex-tremely deadly."

Officials Tuesday said they did not know yet who had stored the firebombs on the club' roof, but would continue to search for the culprits. "We have leads, but no suspects yet," said Huertas. The firebombs, crudely made from

HARTFORD - Officials say 10

Molotov cocktails discovered stock-

piled on the city's Boys Club roof may

have been homemade and unprofes-

said Detective Noberto Huertas of the

state fire marshal's office. "From my

experience they can cause severe

sional, but were powerful explosives.

wine, beer and soda bottles with paper wicks, were seized by police Monday from the roof of the Northwest Boys' Club, affiliated with the Boys' Club of Stephen B. Heintz has said f Income Maintenance had planned to study a possible state takeover of th

General Assistance welfare program as one of its goals for this fiscal year He said the agency will now probably

Department of Income Maintenance Heintz said the legislative Program Review and Investigations Committee had raised several topics in its review

The General Assistance program is administered by individual cities and towns, which pay administrative costs and 10 percent of the cost of benefits

The program is one of the state's two major welfare programs. The other, Aid to Families with Dependent

Children, is operated by the state. The program review committee plans to complete its review of the

artment of Income Maintenance by late this year, while Heintz said his gency's review of General Assistance had been expected to take until next

department could reach conclusions o judgment on," Heintz said:

Among the issues being studied by the legislative panel is whether there should be a flat grant for General Assistance recipients instead of the

they would have to be weighed against possible disadvantages such as higher costs and removing the program from

Traffic smooth despite lane ban

NORWALK (UPI) — Although state officials emphasized that the Yankee Doodle Bridge over Norwalk Harbor would not collapse from the crack found in a support, some commuters avoided the

bridge," said a state police dispatcher in Westport, adding "there were no accidents, no backup," with

the usual heavy traffic on Interstate 95 over the The state Department of Transportation closed the middle westbound lane of the turnpike from the Norwalk Tolls to a point near Exit 15 Monday afternoon after inspectors found the crack during a

said the bridge was in no danger of collapse and other lanes in both directions remained open.

1983, killing three people, and has undergone extensive repairs to add additional support.

vacation and was scheduled to reopen Joseph LaPenta, executive director has headed since January 1983. THE OLE' FASHION FIVE & DIME • 975 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER CT. Set. Sept. 1st Picnic Supplies Chair Webbing BBQ Grills Summer Toys Swim Accessories · All Beach Towels Open Daily 9-5:30 Thurs. to 8 Closed Sunday A VALUE VARIETY STORE WITH MORE

of the club, spotted the firebombs when

one-story building.

he looked up through a skylight in the

looked like rumble time. So I called the police department," LaPenta said.

Investigators said there was no

indication that an organized gang had

stockpiled the bombs and sticks as

weapons, but they appeared to have

The bottles appeared to be filled with

asoline, but they were taken to a

aboratory for analysis. Huertas said

the results would be available in five

The club is open year-round to

neighborhood children. During the

summer, 120 to 150 children attend day

camp, LaPenta said. The club has been

closed for the last three weeks for

been "stored there by kids."

restoration of the grand old showplace in Hartford that will take three years to complete and cost the taxpayers some \$14 million. It is right on schedule so far. shuffled around or inconvenienced in some way. Even Gov. Bill O'Neill will be ousted from his second-floor suite for a while - something the Republicans hope to hang on permanently in 1986. The governor and his staff will be bumped downstairs

Assembly adjourns. The cost of building the Capitol was \$2.5 million when

There are many reasons for

the shell's success. The busi-

nesses and clubs which lend

financial sponsorship — this

year there were 42 in all — is a

part of this picture. So are

people like Maccarone and all

his volunteers, who have

spent hundreds of hours ar-

ranging this year's schedule.

People who come to the

shell are another reason for

crowds have been unusually

well behaved. People have

even picked up after them-

House Republicans are, for now, right where they years. Their leadership suite is in the same place, but at THE PRESS ROOM, for 20 years a fixture on the

Its chairman is the Rev. Joseph A. Devine, a Hartford priest who is also Senate chaplain. His reverence for the Capitol is surpassed only by his adoration of the

The state has hired something new in supervision for the restoration. Morganti Inc. of Ridgefield is "construction manager" for the project. The crews won't work while the Legislature is in session. Capitol corridors in company with workmen carrying long ladders or lumber, and through the noise of drills and hammers, the League of Women Voters has run its tours of the building.

For out-of-state visitors, the guides say they happen to have hit a poor time to see the place. They invite the tourists to come back in three years. For Connecticut people, the message is a little different. Whatever they see, the guides remind them,

the cost is coming out of their pocketbooks.

pects are hair-raising. The public

. If the \$2 trillion should be spli up equally, each taxpayer would

percent. This would mean morp Americans could afford homes.

about job security.

the government debt would be at

taxes to raise or enough spendir to cut to offset that explosion debt-service cost."

capital or take political risks for right or center.

will be Sept. 9 when the U.S. selves, eliminating the need Army Reserve Band gives a for cleaning crews after performances. It's hard to think of another They have also been gener-Manchester attraction which ous. By season's end, an estimated \$4,500 will have that I need you? been collected. Take all the parks in town and add up total attendance. But the shell needs more and the shell probably has tal Protection Agency's toxic waste cleanup show. support. So far the Board of there was no problem telling the bad guys and the bad them beat. By shell coordina-Directors has put off making tor Ralph Maccarone's reck- any kind of financial commitoning, about 40,000 persons in ment to the shell, preferring, all have enjoyed the band instead, to see the endeavor shell, including an estimated survive on the contributions 10,000 who showed up for the of the community. across the nation. Fourth of July fireworks. But perhaps it's time for The shell, which is in its the directors to reconsider. seventh year, isn't just for The expenses of the shell insurance, security guards, Convention recess. entertainers' fees - increase

People have come from as every year. To keep the band far away as Middletown to shell the success it is, the take in the shell entertain- money has to be there.

requirements, mandating cleanup timetables and spelling out standards. All this is necessary now, supporters say, a year before the expiration of the existing legislation because of the unsatisfactory record to date: Only six sites have been completely sanitized out of a priority list of 546 judged most dangerous. Opponents say that in the rush to legislate, substantive questions, such as correlating the size of the fund with the EPA's ability to spend the money

as well as producers of toxic substances should be tapped. The first Superfund was based on a "feed stock" tax on the chemical raw materials. What is asked now is an additional "waste end" tax on the products manufactured from the chemicals that likewise end up in the dumps.



frequently cited. Overlooked is that work is ongoing or ness to tangle with the determinethat working funds have been committed at all 546 special-interest groups of left, priority sites.

REP. FLORIO SEES the bill's funding figure - on an annual basis more than twice what the industry proposes - as already at the "modest end of the

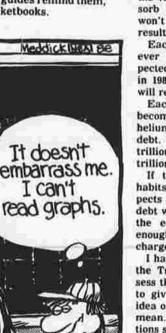
election, we will have a gigantic Rose Garden deficit. ceremony and the president will remind us all that he has been a big supporter of this legislation from the will hear, Grace and I have formed very beginning, and that he is a true a non-profit, non-partisan, grass-

Further, the record is better than the six sites so economic stability, in its unwilling

The chemical industry says it agrees that ca's political capacity to resolve Superfund should be extended and expanded, but what is at bottom a problem of which it says is based on a realistic calculation of what affairs, it takes a catastrophe to can be spent effectively and without waste. It also motivate Congress. wants the "waste end" tax to share the funding

scale" of various estimates of the need. Some studies, has documented government he says, go as high as \$20 billion or \$30 billion for the waste running into the hundreds of And the timing, he says, is "absolutely" right. "If the president receives this legislation before the

Probably. And that probably best answers the Superfund II





The rush to Superfund II

Where are you. Anne Burford and Rita Lavelle, now Back when you two were running the Environmen-

environmental policies from the good ones. Primarly, maybe, because there were so few of the latter. Now, I'm no longer so sure. Especially about Superfund, the multi-billion-dollar effort to clean up an estimated 22,000 abandoned toxic waste dumps

Legislation extending and expanding the original program is moving through Congress on an exceedingly fast track. It passed the House overwhelmingly - 323 to 33 - and will be priority business when the Senate returns from its Republican

Before Congress adjourns for the election, the bill could be on the desk of the president, who has backed off from initial opposition but has let it be known he would much rather postpone the extension until next

THE HOUSE VERSION would authorize expendi-

ture of \$10.2 billion - largely raised from taxes on

industry - over a five-year period on the cleanup effort. The original Superfund, voted in 1980, was for \$1.6 billion for a similar period. The new legislation would also tighten performance

effectively and distributing the funding burden equitably, were trampled in the political dust. On the last point, the chemical industry thinks users

BOTH SIDES ARE IN ACCORD that the initial cleanup effort suffered from EPA's performance during the Burford-Lavelle era - a time of



Donald Graff Syndicated Columnist

environmental mismanagement," in the words of Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., the new bill's chief

There is no question, an industry spokesman agrees, "that there were things done wrong ... in the first couple of years." On the other hand, some delay s understandable in starting a program such as Superfund from scratch. Sites have to be located, evaluated and a plan of attack determined. Each is an individual problem that can take several years to onrushing danger, in the refusal of

proposes more modest funding — \$850 million a year, burden with chemical-using industries such as steel, autos and electronics.

question of how much politics has to do with the rush to provoke a backlash from the public

Congress must curb spending WASHINGTON - Some terrible enervation of common sense and ordinary resolve in Washington has permitted a containable deficit to mushroom into an incalculability

The failure of government either to avert the calamitous deficit through precautions or to amelia rate its effect by timely treatmen could tear the country asunder. The interest alone on the exploding public debt has become an obstacle to the nation's economic well-being.

Reading the budget figures may cause the eyes to glaze over, but if the American people cannot atisorb the intricate details, they won't escape the catastrophit

owe \$21,052.63 in addition to his · Federal borrowing has pushed up the interest rates for everyone by an estimated two percentage points. If the budget were balanced and the public debt reduced mortgage rates would be about 12

Budget director David Stock man told congressmen he doubted that they "could think of enough

The key to the problem can b found inevitably in Congress - id its reluctance to recognize the its members to expend political

I fear the catastrophe won't be long in coming unless millions o Americans raise a howl loud enough for Congress to hear. There is much for them to howl about. The Grace Commission, headed by the indomitable Peter Grace,

tells me, to wipe out the fearsome To raise a howl that Congress Milistone III costs up

Utility foes predict more rate hikes

HARTFORD (UPI) - A citizens' group has said that a 10 percent increase in the projected cost of the Millstone III nuclear power plant, the He said the cost for the plant will likely increase by 6 to 10 percent, largest construction project in state although adding further analysis istory, comes as no surprise. should be completed before the end of the Citizen's Action Group, also prethe year to produce a more specific dictd that the announcement Tuesday

regulatory changes.

In 1982, the company estimated completing the facility would cost \$3.54 billion, and the Legislature reacted by made by Northeast Utilities before the plant's expected 1986 completion. adopting a law placing a "cap" on the \$3.54 billion figure. "We are certain that cost of plant will go up more between now and the time two years from now when the plant i The law bars Northeast from chargsupposed to be completed," said Desiderago after the announcement. ing ratepayers for costs beyond the \$3.54 billion, with the exception of costs Saying "this is not a surprise, resulting from high inflation, work Desiderago said the CAG had, "repeatstoppages, high financing charges or

going to cost more, mainly because of Desiderago said the cap meant that the very optimistic assumptions mad by the company." The announcement concerning th Wallingford plant came from William releaved to see that."

B. Ellis, Northeast chairman and chie executive officer, who said the fina Aillon weapon

edly pointed out that the plant was

By James V. Heallon

disputed

NEW HAVEN - A knife found in weapon someone used to kill his estranged wife and her parents 12 Police seized a knife with a serrated liscovered Aug. 14, 1972 in the couple's

FBI Agent Edmund W Kelso Jr. Tuesday told the Superior Court jury and State's Attorney Arnold Markle at

Aillon, 46, an East Hartford resident. was convicted in 1973 and sentenced to 5 years. Because the trial judge had talked to a juror during deliberations the conviction was set aside. His 1979 The FBI agent said he compared the edges of the wallboard with a 6-inch knife taken from Aillon's apartment and eliminated it as a possibility pecause he said there was a onequarter inch difference in the points A knife figures prominently in the stabbing case because Aillon was stopped by police near the Montano home in the early morning hours of Aug. 14, 1972. Police recalled seeing a

get it fixed.

taken from the murder scene. Some

State police said traffic Tuesday was "a little heavier" than usual on an alternate route, the Merritt Parkway which also runs through Fairfield County to "I think people were a little afraid to go over the

But William Keish Jr., a spokesman for the DOT,

He said the bridge is a pin-and-hanger type similar to the Mianus River bridge on the Connecticut Turnpike in Greenwich but designed with additional backup support beams, Keish said. The Mianus River bridge partially collapsed in June

phase of construction is requiring more manhours to complete than had been law, which was enacted by the 1983 law, which was enacted by the 1983

Ellis said, "the Millstone III project has had to adopt extremely rigid and time consuming inspection and documentation procedures," impeding construction progress and adding significantly to the work required. Ellis noted the procedures were established to avoid the kinds of quality control problems that have affected

other nuclear units under construction Heightened attention by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to the control of design changes "requires that some field construction work be held up while formed and documented." Ellis said.

'Extreme congestion in some work areas is another contributor to the

Ellis said the company has increase reduce construction delays in an effor

to contain the projected increase to 6 to Other steps include transferring almost all engineering work to the site, augmenting the site engineering group to reduce the time required to confirm engineering decisions and restructur ing the project organization to respond to the different management require

Environmental groups claim the plant is too expensive. Millstone III is being built next to the Millstone I and II nuclear plants. Northeast also operates the Connecticut Yankee nuclear plan

Northeast is Connecticut's largest tility. It is parent firm of Connecticut Light and Power Co. in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts Electric and Holyoke Water Power Co. in

ments at this late stage. Ellis said



HARTFORD - State welfare officials will study whether the state should take over the local welfare program now run by cities and towns laintenance Commissione Heintz said Tuesday the Departmen

work with a legislative committee that is looking at General As: stance as part f a wider study of the operations of the

of the welfare department that lean in the direction of a state takeover o

The state pays the remaining s

He voiced doubts the committee or a state takeover of General Assistance is much too complex to rush to

current system where benefits vary Heintz said a state takeover of the program would have advantages, but

local control. Heintz appeared before the program review committee at a public hearing on the operations of the income



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sons, Robert W. Smith of Muncie,

South Windsor; six grandchildren

Friday at 11: 30 a.m. at the Holme

Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial

will be in East Cemetery. Friends

Friday from 10: 30 a.m. to the time

ions may be made to the South

Helen L. Chedell, 93, formerly of

Mayfair Gardens, North Main

Street, died Tuesday at an area

She was born in Bristol, R.L. on

Oct. 8, 1890, and had lived most of

her life in Manchester. She was a

member of Community Baptist

member of Manchester Grange

Church and was a Gold Star

Private services and burial will

be in New Greenville Cemetery.

calling hours. The Holmes Funeral

Home, 400 Main St., has charge of

Windsor visiting Nurse

Helen L. Chedell

convalescent home

of the service. Memorial contribu

and several nieces and nephews

Ind., and Dr. Edward G. Smith of

Masonic services will be held

Henry Dabkowski of Portland:

nieces and nephews

George J. Smith

(Hotaling) Smith.

Rite Bodies.

another sister, Mrs. Walter (Joan)

The New Britain Memorial Fun-

Zeh of Southbury; and several

eral Home, 444 Farmington Ave.,

Memorial donations may be made

to the Manchester Visiting Nurse

and Home Care, 150 N. Main St.,

George J. Smith, 85, of 320 Diane

Drive, South Windsor, formerly of

home. He was the husband of Anne

He was born in County Armagh,

Northern Ireland, July 13, 1899,

and had been a resident of

Manchester for many years before

moving to South Windsor 20 years

ago. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of

World War I. Before retiring he

was a chief power engineer with

Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford.

where he had worked for 40 years.

Lodge of Masons 73, a former

member of Sphinx Shrine Temple

of Hartford and a member of York

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Obituaries

Philip H. Brass

Philip H. Brass, 78, of 40 Jarvis Road, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Dorothea (Hirth)

He was born in Colchester, Vt. and had lived in Manchester for the past 39 years. He was employed as a machinist at Fuller Brush Co. for 30 years. He was a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons 73 a member of Tall Cedars of Lebanon Manchester and the Omar Sphinx Temple of Hartford Besides his wife he leaves a son, Richard K. Fogg of Watertown, a daughter, Donna Fogg Gallichant Tolland, a brother, Walter Brass of North Eastham. Mass.:

and six grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home. 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Masonic service at 8 p.m., during calling

Vincenza G. Lombardo

Vincenza (Gozzo) Lombardo, 94, of Hartford, wife of the late Salvatore Lombardo, died Tuesday at a convalescent home. She was the mother of Corado Lombardo of Manchester. She also leaves another son, Paul Lombardo of Ellington; 10 grandchildren; and 18 great-

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the home after a long illness. He had hours are 6 to 9 p.m. today in the

Madeline V. Crowley

Madeline (Vail) Crowley of Glastonbury died Monday at Hartord Hospital. She was the wife of Calif., Walter Dabkowski of Sufthe late Raymond Crowley and the field, Joseph Dabkowski, Peter sister of Nancy Howe of Dabkowski and Edward Dab-

She also leaves two sons. Raymond G. Crowley III and Robert A. Crowley, both of Glastonbury; two brothers, John Vail of Hartford and Arthur Vail of East Hartford; Patnoe of West Hartford, Mary Bagot of Glastonbury, and Margaret Goodwin of Albany, N.Y.;

and three grandchildren The funeral will be Thursday at 9: 15 a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan Glastonbury, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at

Edna A. Francis

Edna (AmEnde) Francis, 80, of Rockville, died Tuesday . She was the wife of the late Arthur J. Francis. She had been a member of the G. Clef Club of Manchester. She leaves a son, Arthur A. Francis of Ellington; two daughters, Natalie Lenkauskas of Brockton, Mass., and Kay F. O'Hara of Rockville: two brothers, Robert AmEnde of Union and Earl Margaret Berthold of Rockville: three grandchildren; and two

great-grandchildren. Graveside services will be Thursday at 11: 30 a.m. from Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. There are no calling hours. Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, has charge of arrangements.

Constanty Dabkowski

Services were held today for Constanty Dabkowski, 66, of 809 Center St., who died Sunday at Cathedral of St. Joseph. Calling been a resident of Manchester for the past 31/2 years, coming here from New Britain. Since moving to Manchester he had made his home with his sister. Mrs. Bruno (Helen) Giulini. He also leaves six brothers. Stanley Dabkowski Jr. of San Francisco,

Manchester Area Towns In Brief

Man charged with solicitation

A 27-year-old Manchester man was arrested early this morning after he solicited sex from two teenagers, police said. Daniel R. Mullins of 137 Green Road was charged with two counts of patronizing a prostitute - the statute which covers solicitation — and one count of disorderly conduct, police said, He was released on a \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Sept. 5.

Mullins was arrested at his home after the two alleged victims, a 16-year-old girl and a 17-year-old boy, both from Manchester, reported that a man in a car had stopped them on Bissell Street and offered to pay one or both of them to have sex with him or with each other, police said. According to police, the two had been in Grampy's convenience store on Main Street earlier when Mullins was looking at sex magazines, police said. He showed the store clerk pictures in one of the magazines, put \$5 on the counter and told the clerk to meet him after work, police said. The clerk ordered Mullins out of the store, police

After the two victims left the store, Mullins followed them on Bissell Street, police said. Police said they were able to provide

MHA to mull new budget

The Manchester Housing Authority will consider its annual at a special meeting tonight Carol Shanley, executive director of the authority, said a preliminary budget has been made up. But she refused to specify the amount of the tentative budget for the fiscal year which begins Oct. 1 The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the authority office at 24

Rec director hard to find

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen told members of the Recreation Commission this week that no candidate has turned up to replace Gary Mortenson as Recreation Director. Mortenson served in the volunteer post for one year and has

refused to serve again. Mortenson succeeded Richard B. Gowen in the job. Gowen served two years, following Gil Boisoneau, who headed the recreation department for several years and started the Bolton Football Association.

"We understand that we have a burnout problem with our directors." Deputy First Selectman Douglas Cheney told Commission members Gowen, Mary Jo Simmons, and Charles Bossidy on Monday.

School board continues search

COVENTRY - The Board of Education will meet tonight to decide which of the 25 or so remaining candidates will be interviewed for the superintendent of schools position. Chairman Richard Ashley said Tuesday the board is not targeting a certain number of applicants it would like to interview. He said all candidtes meeting specific qualifications will be interviewed. Ashley estimated between 6 and twelve

persons would be interviewed. Ashley said that because committees and administrators will help interview prospective superintendents, the board does not plan to schedule interviews until the second week of school. "To have them interviewing during the first week of school would be chaotic," he said.

137 pass agility test

All but 15 of the 152 applicants for jobs on the police force passed an agility test given Saturday. Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner said today.

The tests, held at Manchester High School, included running. vaulting and scrambling. Those who showed up represented less than half of the number who applied for the three openings in the 85-member department.

The next step for the 137 who proved their agility is a written examination. The exam has not yet been scheduled, Werbner

Jury is being picked in town assault trial

By Scrah Passell Herald Reporter

Attorneys for both sides were jury today for the trial of a state's attorney, said the al-Manchester man charged more leged victims and their mother than two years ago with molest- will testify as witnesses for the ing two young girls.

minor. Hansen allegedly mol- separately. ested the two girls several times in 1981 and early 1982.

Prosecutor Rosita Creamer said during a break in the questioning of possible jurors Tuesday at Manchester Superior Court that she will ask Judge Harry N. Jackaway to bar the use of the victims' names in the courtroom during the trial

Though the names were re-

peated Tuesday in court, the Manchester Herald has decided not to reveal the identities of the alleged sexual assault victims. scheduled to finish picking a Mrs. Creamer, an assistant

Richard Hansen will be tried Hansen's lawyer, Maxwell on charges of first-degree sex- Heiman of Bristol, moved to ual assault, second-degree sex- have all the charges tried at ual assault, third-degree sexual once. Mrs. Creamer tried withassault, two counts of fourth- out success to block his request, degree sexual assault and five saying the state had the right to counts of risking injury to a try each child's case

> She claimed that Heiman was planning to use witnesses who will testify about one case to discredit testimony in the other

Judge Jackaway granted Heiman's request. Jackaway estimated that the trial would last into the second week of

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SPORTS



Steve Cianci was the winning pitcher as Nassiff Arms captured the Town Softball Tournament title Tuesday night with a 9-6 win over Cherrone's.

Nassiff captures town softball title

with a big rally to win another

playoff contests, Nassiff didn't over Glenn Construction and Cher wait until its final at-bat to do it, rone's. "We had enough heart

2) this wasn't just another A seven-run third-inning explo-sion carried Nassiff's over Cherrone's Package Store, 9-6, Tuesday night in the finals of the Town ball Tournament at Fitzgerald

Nassiff Arms is town champion. The victory capped an exciting Nicola in the sixth. its third game of the doubleelimination tourney before stringing together its amazing comeback

decisive third inning burst with the the frame. first of eight hits. Nassiff's, trailing 3-1 before the uprising, plated a title," noted Nassiff outfielder pair of markers on sacrifice flys by Merrill Myers, whom many of his Rick Nicola and Ken Comeau and teammates pointed to as their though, was a three-run home run tourney average.

The majority vote among the media gathered at the UConn

soccer luncheon Monday in Storrs

was to let the Cubs play their

National League Championship Series games and/or World Series

games during the day under bright

- 1969, Mets vs. Orioles; exit stage

right so we wouldn't miss an inning

We all remember that, don't we?

That's when we skipped classes

watching the games at the

Remember the pleasure you

took by telling the boss you weren't

coming in today, you weren't

feeling well, and sitting home

had nothing to worry about be-

And then finding out later on you

cause the boss missed work as League.

watching the Series.

second straight night to the upstart Charter Oak League powerhouse found itself playing catch-up ball It wasn't a typical performance, for the final four frames. But game in the past few weeks, own tonic, Cherrone's was now Nassiff Arms came from behind denied.

"We didn't need another game softball game but there were two like the last two," noted a relieved Ken Comeau, of Monday's pair of 1) for the first time in its last five dramatic last-inning triumphs attacks last night."

> Cherrone's, Independent National champ, answered with a single tally in the fourth to make it 8-4. The Package Store was robbed of hits on fine fielding plays by shortstop Kevin Comeau in the fifth and second baseman Rick

"Everyone contributed to this

After the third-inning barrage.

Nicola's gem was even more noteworthy because immediately afterwards, Zwick singled and Johnston deposited another sky shot over the leftfield fence to close "It sure was nice to get all those the gap to 8-6. Nassiff added a pad runs early," said winning pitcher run on Nicola's RBI safety off the Steve Cianci, who led off the second base bag in the bottom of

two more on a single up the middle most valuable contributer. Myers by Ron Frenette. The big hit, ripped 18 hits in 28 at-bats for a .642 to left center by Kevin Comeau Nassiff coach Tim Nicola that gave the home team its first summed it up best: "It was a team

But Major League baseball took

Well, the ratings went up and

Until the Cubs decided to play a

The Cubbies, those long suffer-

ing tenants of Wrigley Field, have

been transformed by wheeling and

dealing Dallas Green into a more-

than-legitimate contender for East

Division honors in the National

out all the fun in it by moving the

revenue generated by the evening

rates also increased dramaticall

having a jolly good time of it.

little hard ball this year.

games under the lights.

Prime Time, you know

Yanks' Dave Winfield (right) is congrathomer but it didn't help later as A's took ulated by teammates after slugging solo 12-inning verdict over the New Yorkers.

A's come back, trip Yanks

Oakland manager Jackie Moore just couldn't resist reaching into New York Manager Yogi Berra's book of quotations to describe his team's victory over the Yankees. "What is it that other manager (Berra) says? 'It ain't over until it's over," said Moore in reference to his team's come-from-behind 4-3 12th-inning triumph over New York Tuesday night.

By Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Hall of Fame program.

sports the year round.

Unsung Award.

tion," was Fred Nassiff's reply

annual Friend of Sports Award, as

part of the 1984 Manchester Sports

For 40 years, Nassiff Arms, founded by Fred's late father and,

today, one of the most complete

sporting goods stores in Connecti-

cut, sponsored local teams in many

Fame dinner will be held on Sept. 28 at the Army & Navy Club.

tempo, Wally Fortin, Ed Wojcik and the late Tommy Sipples. A fifth

nonoree will be announced shortly

as well as winner of the annual

Good things often come in threes and, Nassiff, 61, and a native of

North Adams, Mass., goes along

with this theory.
"I'm a grandfather for the first

ime, my daughter just received

her medical degree, and now this

Hall of Fame honor," Nassiff said

Name a sport played in town

over the last four decades and it

would be a safe bet that at least one

of the teams involved carried the

name Nassiff Arms on the jersey.

or the store was a financial

Over the years, Nassiff's spon-

sored individual bowling, basket-ball, in summer and winter,

Twilight League, softball, semi-pro football, Little Miss softball,

Junior Alumni and Alumni League baseball, Intermediate League

baseball, golf tournaments, track

meets, hunting and fishing clinics

When Little League baseball arrived in 1950, Nassiff was one of

the first sponsors. With Charlie Campbell, Fred organized Little

of Nassiff's, the basketball tear

diss softball. Under sponsorship

won the Eastern League title and

the Merchants reigned as the best

semi-pro football team in New England following World War II.

aseball from Little League to

contributor in some manner.

The fifth annual induction Hall of

when asked his reaction to being

The victory snapped a nine-game Oakland losing streak which in back of American League

ApLENty

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Sports

Editor

of Rick Sutcliffe, the American

League reject from of all places

Cleveland, Sutcliffe, at last look

had won 12 of 13 outings for

Chicago and can be a composite

20-game winner between his two

They have built a pitching staff winner for the Cubs and they have squawk about night ball.

teams. Steve Trout has been a big

It appeared that Oakland was pulled reliever Bob Shirley one out destined to lose their 10th straight contest in the New York half of the

Fred Nassiff to be honored

hospital for years under Nassiff's

try Club, as well as Rotary Club

"I guess I could never say no

when asked to help sponsor at-hletic teams," Nassiff said.

"Over the past 40 years, we have

spent in excess of \$100,000, a lot

personally, to help make Manches-

ter a better town to live in. Sports

are one of the town's biggest assets

and we feel proud to have played a

little part," the store owner said.

when he was in charge of the town

recreation programs, we provided

sneakers for many youngsters who didn't have the money to buy any,"

When Cheney Tech sought help

in providing trophies and plaques

Nassiff was the man to first lend

For 24 years, Nassiff has con-

ducted Hunter Safety courses as

required by the State of Connecti-

He also conducted adult evening

classes in the same course, and

fly-tying classes in the school

An avid angler, Nassiff has fished many of the leading hot

spots in the Northeast, and hunted

in the same areas while winning

acclaim as an authority on both

There has been much satisfac-

"I've received hundreds of let-

ters from youngsters that I once helped who said my efforts were

appreciated. I value some of those

letters today. And it's quite com

mon for someone to come into the

something that I did, because

wanted to do it, years earlier,'

Thousands of local youngsters

have at one time proudly wore the

Nassiff award, thanks to Fred

The Hall of Fame committee

couldn't have selected a more deserving man for the Friend of

tion for lending a helping hand.

his support.

"Working with Wally Fortin,

guidance at the Manchester Coun

at '84 Hall of Fame program

The Yankees jumped out to 3-1 lead in the 12th when Dave Winfield ripped a two-out RBI single to center off reliever Bill Caudill, scoring Willie Randolph from third. Bobby Meacham also scored on the play when centerfielder Rickey Henderson's over-

bullpen in stopper Lee Smith.

day and night ball.

their ranks the likes of Ryne

Sandberg, Leon Durham, Gary

bottom of the 12th, Berra may have too early in favor of Dale Murray.

Murray gave up an RBI double to Rickey Henderson, an RBI single to Lansford and the game winner to Dave Kingman, who drove a

slow roller up the middle allowing Kingman's league-leading total to

and just didn't get the break we

"We got down to the last strike

needed." Winfield said.

We hope to see some daylight at Wrigley waver. They've said in recent days

> o what else is new? You get the picture. And they play all their games under natural light That's what bothers Major League baseball. It's said that if the Cubs make the playoffs, they could cost each team between \$400,000 and \$700,000.

That's the difference between season is not good enough for the playoffs. It appears the Cub players may be indifferent but there was a daylight. group - dubbed C.U.B.S. - from the neighborhood that was going to

The Cubs, thanks to some they were going to study the We think a financial understanding may be reached.

> There has been a study about portable lights around venable Wrigley Field and the lighting company has said it is plausible. Therefore, we believe the Cubs may find themselves playing night games at home in post-season What's good for the regular

The cry should be 'let their be But we find that quite unlikely. Money talks, nobody walks. Isn't that how it goes nowadays.

Fred Nassiff, for his many years of service, will be honored at the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Dinner on Sept. 28 at the Army and Navy Club.

Bosox fall to Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Tom Brunansky may have driven in all of Minnesota's runs, but Twins manager Billy Gardner says Kirby Puckett stole the show. 'It was really a Kirby Puckett show tonight. He won the game for

us," Gardner said Tuesday night after the Twins beat the Bosto Red Sox, 2-1. "He's made several good plays all year for us and he's saved a lot of runs." Puckett caught two long balls by Armas, then led off the ninth with a triple against Bob Stanley, 7-10 and scored the winning run on Brunansky's single. The win.

coupled with a loss by Kansas City. gave the Twins a four-game lead over the Royals in the American League West "All I want to do is help the team win and tonight I was Johnny on

the spot." Puckett said Brunansky said that's not unus ual place for the Twins' stocky center fielder to be "I've seen Kirby make catches in the outfield and they seem like routine plays," said Brunansky, who plays right field. "But then see him on the replay and I just can't believe him."

Brunansky, who homered in the second inning off starter Bruce Hurst, also is finding it hard to believe his play this month. His home run gave Brunansky 28 for the second straight year-

"The lesson I've learned this year is that you just have to go up and hit the ball hard anywhere, said Brunansky, who could be come the first Twin with more than home runs in a season since Harmon Killebrew had 41 in 1970. "A lot of times early in the season you'll feel that your home than it is and you'll press for them," Brunansky said. "Later in production gets up to where i should be, they start to come like this."

The Red Sox tied the score 1-1 in second home run off starter Frank

In the ninth, Boston intentionally walked Mickey Hatcher and Kent Hrbek to load the bases after Puckett tripled and Tim Teufel lined out. Brunansky then smashed an 0-2 pitch down the line to make a winner of Ron Davis, 6-9 ter. We had to set up the double play but it sure didn't work out for us," Boston manager Ralph Houk

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Philadelphia 11, San Diego 8
San Francisco 3, Montreal 2
New York S, Los Angeles 1
St, Louis S, Atlanta 3, 10 Innings
Houston 3, Pittsburgh 2
Wednesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Cincinnati (Russell 6-14) at Chicogo
(Sutcliffe 12-1), 4:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Grant 0-2) at Montreal
(Rogers 5-12), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Thurmond 10-7) at
Philadelphia (Denny 6-4), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Reuss 2-6) at New York
(Darling 11-5), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Cox 6-10) at Atlanta (Mohler
Pa), 7:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh (McWilliams 8-9) at Houston

Oakland 4, New York 3 (12 Innings)
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(All Times EDT)
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Chicago (Bannister 11-8) at Toronto
(Leal 13-3), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Comer 3-8) at Milwaukee
(Cocanower 8-13), 8:35 p.m.
Baston (Nipper 6-5) at Minnesota
(Butcher 10-7), 8:35 p.m.
Texas (Tanana 14-11) at Kansas City
(Black 13-10), 8:35 p.m.
New York (Montefusco 1-2) at Oakland
(McCatty 7-11), 10:35 p.m.
Detroit (Petry 15-7) at Seattle
(Langston 12-9), 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Toronto at Chicago, twilight
Baston at Minnesota, night
Texas at Kansas City, night
Detroit at Seattle, night

Tigers 5, Mariners 4

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Indians 8, Brewers 5

CLEVELAND

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3:29.
A—11,342.

Twins 2, Red Sox 1

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One man was out when winning run scored.

Angels 4, Orioles 2

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Kansas City
Wills (L 1-3) 4 9 6 6 1

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Wills pitched to 3 batters in 5th.
WP—Darwin. T—2:17. A—15,545. IP H RERBBSO Paclorek, Garcia, HR—Cruz (5), Barfield (12), SB—Fisk (5), R. Law 2 (26).

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WP—Darwin, T—2:17, A—15

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T—2:23.

Reading
Tuesday's Results
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Buffolo 6, Vermont 1
Reading 8, Nashus 5
Waterbury 6, New Britain 0
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Albany at Glens Falls
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Bastion and Harper, W—Bastion (11-6); L
—Ellsworth (1-1). HR—Waterbury, 3. Columbus 2 (comp. of

************** Transactions

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Houston—Traded infleider Ray Knight to the New York Mets for three minor league players to be named later.

Los Angeles — Recalled first baseman Sid Bream, outfleider R.J. Reynolds and catchers Juck Fimple and Gilberto Reyes, effective Sept. 1; outrighted infleider Alex Taveras and outfleider Mike Vall to Albuauerque of the Pacific Coast League.

Basketball indiana — Signed No. 1 draft pick, guard Vern Fleming of Georgia.

Feefball

Buffalo — Placed tight end Mark Brammer, wide receivers Mike Mosley and Eric Richardson and detensive end Leroy Howell on Injured reserve; re-

Detroit — Claimed fullback Mike Meade on walvers from Green Bay; released running back Rick Kane. Houston—Walved defensive backs Bill Kay and Gree Hill, running back Stan Edwards, fight end Walt Arnold, linebacker Juan Janes, offensive lineman Daug Kellermeyer and wide receiverkick returner Kevin Baugh; reclaimed from walvers running back Donnie Craft and offensive lineman Ellis Gardner; placed linebackers Daryi Hunt and Tin Joiner and defensive end Bob Hamm on Injured reserve.

Miller off walvers.

Miami — Placed linebacker A.J. Duhe, guard Steve Clark and accorner back Fulton Walker on Injured reserve; recalled linebacker Sanders Shiver and wide receiver Fernanza Burgess and safety Bud Brawn off walvers.

Minnesata — Walved running back Rickey Young, kicker Rick Danmeler, defensive lineman James White, linebacker Eddle Simmons, offensive lineman Bob Sebro, tackle Jerry Baker and wide receivers Billy Waddy and Mardye McDole; acaulred cornerback Marcelius Greene from the LA Rams, linebacker Chris Martin from New Orleans and guard Ron Sams from Green Bay.

New England — Placed punter Rich Comartillo, linebacker Johnny Rembert and wide receiver Clarence Weathers on injured reserve; recalled from walvers affensive back Paul Dombroski, linebacker Ed Reynolds and tight end Brooks Williams.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Teammates Ken Bavier (with hat) and

Ray Sullivan look on. Glenn's overall

was down and out Monday, ousted by

Royals 6, Rangers 0

offensive tackle Russ Graham and inebacker L.E. Modison on injured reserve.

57. Louis — Waived quarterback Rusty Lisch, linebackers Jeff Leiding and John Harper, wide receiver Oliver Williams, defensive and Jim Scott, kicker Beb Pauling, defensive tackles Mark Smythe and Paul Parker and running back Eddle O'Brien; placed cornerback Jeff Griffin, tight end Eddle McGili and wide receivers Quentin Walker and Danny Pittman on Injured reserve; claimed on waivers wide receiver Glen Young from Houston.

San Antonio (USFL) — Promoted Tim Marcum todefensive and fresh Young from Houston.

San Diego — Walved offensive tackle Bob Brown; placed safety Tim Fox and nost tackle Kelth Guthrie on Injured reserved; claimed nose tackle Rickey Hagood, defensive end Fred Robinson and linebacker Vince Osby onwaivers.

Seattle — Walved nose tackles Roberthardy and Rickey Hagood, quarterback Steve Wray, guards Bill Dugan and Adam Schreiber, offensive tackle Malt Hernandez, linebacker Jerome Bovd, defensive end Brad Folifik, cornerback Renard Yaung and safety Bonnie Ray Willmer; placed running back Randall Morris on Injured reserve.

Washington — Walved linebackers Stuart serve. Washington—Walved linebackers Stuar Washington—Walved linebackers Stuar Washington — Waived linebockers Short Anderson ond Orlando Lowry, tackle Den Laster, guards Bruce Kimball and Bob Winckler, wide receiver Rich Mouti, tight end Jerome Barkum, running back Don Goodman and tackle Curt Singer; placed quarterback Babe Laufenberg and linebacker Jeff Pegues on Injured

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Af New York, Aug. 28
First Round
First Round
Pat Cash (15), Australia, def. Ilie
Nastase, Romania, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1; Shohar
Perkijs, Israel, def. Jakob Hiasek,
Switzerland, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3; Tim
Mayotte, Springfield, Mass., def. Chris
Lewis, New Zealand, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1,
Aaron Krickstein (8), Grosse Pointe,
Mich., def. Bruce Manson, Fort Worth,
Texas, 3-6, 2-6, 7-6, 6-2, 4-0 (retired);
Johan Kriek (7), Naples, Fla., def. Glenn
Lavendecker, Partola Valley, Calif., 7-6,
6-2, 6-4; Henrik Sundstrom (9), Sweden,
def. Wolfek Fibak, Greenwich, Conn., 7-5,
2-4, 6-0, 6-3; Brad Gilbert, Pisamonn,
Calif., def. David Pate, Las Vegas, Nev.,
6-4, 6-0, 6-2; Bill Scanton, Dalita, def.
Biaine Willenborg, Aliami Shores, Fla., 6-3, 6-1, 6-3, Greg Holmss, Danville, Calif.,
def. Guy Forget, France, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6,
7-6; Jeff Klaparda, Los Angeles, def.
John Haves, Old Greenwich, Conn., 6-3,
7-6, 3-6, 6-4; Mark Dickson, Tampa, Fla.,
def. Thierry Tulasne, France, 7-6, 7-6, 6-4,

Chris Evert Llovd (2), Fort Lauderdole, Flo., def. Sharon Waish, San
Rafael, Calif., 60, 60; Zina Garrison
(7), Houston, Texas, def. Sobrina Goles,
Yugoslavia, 62, 64,
Anne Minter, Australia, def. Jo Durle
(10), Britain, 24, 75, 64; Pascale
Paradis, France, def. Barble Bramblett,
Houston, 6-2, 6-2; Ann Henricksson,
Mahtomedia, Minn., def. Sophie Amiach,
France, 63, 75; Katerina Skrarska,
Ctechoslovakia, def. Sue Barker, Britisin,
6-2, 6-4.

Sports In Brief

Perrone draws start

AMHERST, Ma. - Former East Catholic High standout Vito Perrone will be in the starting defensive line-up at an inside linebacker slot for the University of Massachusetts football team when the Minutemen open their 1984 football season Saturday against Ball State, Perrone, 6-3, 215-pound sophomore, was moved into the starting line-up when Paul Manganaro suffered a sprained knee. He will be out approximately five backer his senior year for Coach Jude Kelly

Eagle squad.

North Carolina, are reportedly near contract terms. The Chicago Sun-Times said the Bulls offered Jordan a five-year, \$3.5 million deal. Jordan is said to be near agreeing to terms.

Denehy named UofH coach

Jordan, Bulls near terms CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls and their No. 1 draft pick, Michael Jordan out of the University

HARTFORD - Fomrer New Britain Red Sox pitching coach Bill Denehy has been named the University of Hartford's head baseball coach, i has been announced. Denehy, 38, was pitching coach for the Red Sox Eastern League farm team for three years before resigning that position last spring.

Chargers' owner approved

SAN DIEGO - Developer Alex G. Spanos, 60, was formally approved by the National Football League as the new majority owner of the San Diego Chargers Tuesday, the team announced. Spanos, who lives in Stockton, Calif., owned 10-percent of the Chargers until exercising his option to buy Gene Klein's 56-percent controlling interest in the team.

"I'm on cloud nine," Spanos said after the NFL approved the sale. "This is the culmination of a dream, a life-long dream. I'm a very happy man today. What more can I say." Spanos had the privilage of matching an offer made earlier in the summer by Carl Summers, a The amount Summers offered was never

officialy revealed, but was believed to be in the neighborhood of \$40 million.

Dodgers recall players

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday recalled first baseman Sid Bream, outfielder R.J. Reynolds and catchers Jack Fimple and Gilberto Reyes, effective Sept. 1 when rosters can be expanded to 40 players. The team also said it has outrighted infielder Alex Taveras and outfielder Mike Vail to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Bream, Fimple and Reynolds - who all spent part of the season with Los Angeles - will report to the Dodgers Saturday in Montreal.

Stars instead of Federals? BALTIMORE - Mayor William Schaefer prefers to bring the USFL champion Philadephia that would leave the city with an NFL team rather than settle for the Washington Federals, a local investor has been quoted as saying.

MISL to expand

WASHINGTON - The Major Indoor Soccer League will be expanded Wednesday with the addition of four teams from the North American Soccer League, the MISL announced. The Chicago Sting, the New York Cosmos, the Minnesota Strikers and the San Diego Sockers are to be admitted to the indoor league at noon Wednesday under an agreement reached Tues-The four teams will also remain in the NASL. outdoor league, he said

Third straight for Wonder Mar Wonder Mar won for the third straight time capturing the 14th running of the \$58,000 Little Silver Handicap at Monmouth Park Tuesday. The Fran Cappadona-owned horse outran six other 3-year-old fillies, going 1 1-16th miles on the

Wonder Mar returned \$45.80, \$14.20 and \$4.20. Distaff Magic paid \$5.40 and \$2.80. Heartlight returned \$2.40. At Arlington Park, Shamrock Muscles, the 4-5 favorite, closed strongly to score a three-quarter length victory in the \$22,000 Chieftian Purse. The Breeze, who set the early pace, finished second, eight lengths ahead of Big Geo. Allison. Shamrock Muscles, ridden by apprentice iockey Nasem Sawaya, ran six furlongsin 1: 103-5 to pay \$3.60, \$2.40 and \$2.40. The Breeze returned \$2.80 and \$2.60. Big Geo. Allison paid \$3. At Keystone, Genetic Memory finished in the money for the sixth time in seven 1984-outings by winning the \$9,500 feature. Ridden by Jeffrey Lloyd, the 3-year-old filly

covered a mile and 70 yards in 1:43 2-5. Genetic Memory returned \$7.40, \$2.60 and \$2.40. Bitter Chocolate paid \$2.80 and \$2.20. Athen To returned \$2.60.

Bears sign pair

CHICAGO - The Chicago Bears said Tuesday they signed quarterback Rusty Lisch after he was cut by the St. Louis Cardinals The Bears said they had also signed tight end Mitch Krenk after he was cut by the Dallas

Evert Lloyd re-elected

NEW YORK - Chris Evert Lloyd has been elected to a second term as president of the Women's Tennis Association. Evert Lloyd won by an overwhelming margin in the annual elections, and will be serving a third term as president. She previously held the post in Kim Shaefer was elected as WTA vice

president, Marcella Mesker of the Netherlands as secretary and Lele Forood as treasurer Other members of the board include Martina Navratilova, Pam Shriver, Shelly Solomon, Nancy Yeargin, Barbara Jordan, Leslie Allen,

Salvino cops PBA

CANTON, Ohio - Carmen Salvino, a rookie or the seniors tour, defeated Jim Schroeder, 206-191, to capture the \$110,000 PBA Seniors Champion ship for his 18th career title Tuesday night. Salvino, a 50-year-old from Chicago, led throughout the tournament but didn't clinch the title until stopping the 55-year-old Schroeder.



Chris Evert Lloyd had an easy time of it as she was a 6-0, 6-0

Aaron Krickstein, one of the youngest entrants at this year's U.S. winner over Sharon Walsh in her opening match Tuesday at the Open, had to struggle in his opener Tuesday before pulling out a five-set win over Bruce Manson.

U.S. Open gets under way

Chris has easy time in opener

pion and top seed, was scheduled to With this in mind, Evert Lloyd has

NEW YORK - If Chris Evert Lloyd is feeling any qualms about another possible showdown with Martina Nav ratilova, she's doing a good job of Indeed, she's gotten off to the kind of a start in the U.S. Open that not even the magnificent Navratilova is likely to

Playing in what was supposed to be the feature night match on Opening Day, Evert Lloyd required a mere 4 minutes Tuesday night to crush Sharon Walsh, 6-0, 6-0. "It was hard to judge how well I played because Sharon was so off her

play her first match today on Center mixed feelings on what kind of scenario Court against Lea Antonophis, followshe'd prefer for the final. ing a contest between No. 2 men's seed Martina," the 29-year-old Floridian Ivan Lendl and Brian Teacher said, "but I'd have a better shot of John McEnroe, the No. 1 men's seed, had an opening round match against Colin Dowdeswell today and defending champion Jimmy Connors faces Matt It would be good now in my career to beat her.' Evert Lloyd has captured the U.S.

Open six times, and would like to ships set early in the century ov Molla Mallory. But to achieve her seventh crown this year she likely would have to contend with Navratilova in the final. Navratilova has beaten Evert Lloyd in their last 12 meetings, and has lost only once this

While all seven of the seeded men to see action Tuesday were successful, challenge the record of eight National two of the top women were upset. Sixth seed Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria fell o Petra Delhees of Switzerland, 6-1, 5-7, 7-5, and No. 10 Jo Durie of Britain

squandered three match points in losing to Australian Anne Minter, 2-6, Third seed Hana Mandlikova was all won in straight sets, while Sundextended to three sets before subduing — strom and Teltscher went to four sets.

Court, and the eighth seed barely squeezed past Bruce Manson, 3-6, 2-6, "I probably would want to meet her. Manson retired in the fifth game of the final set with heat cramps. Also winning Tuesday were No. 5 Kriek, No. 9 Henrik Sundstrom of

Pat Medrado of Brazil, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, and

Bassett and No. 16 Andrea Temesvar

past his 17th birthday, had the honor of

opening the championship on Center

Aaron Krickstein, less than a month

also moving into the second round were

Vitas Gerulaitis and No 15 Pat Cash of Australia Gomez, Kriek, Gerulaitis and Cash

Sweden, No. 10 Eliot Teltscher, No. 12

NL roundup

Rested Moreland leads Cubs to sweep

UPI Sports Writer vacation, Tuesday laid the Cincinnati Reds to rest. Cubs sweep the Reds by identical 5-2 scores and increase their lead in the NL Mets and 6 over the Phillies

The way the Chicago outfielder has been hitting, teams probably wish he'd take a permanent rest. Since the all-star break, Moreland has been on a tear with eight homers and 42 RBI. In his last 24 games, he has 29 RBL "Getting the extra rest makes

said Moreland, who had five hits on the day, "The rest really helps your body. But the main thing is that we won two

The sweep - the Cubs' fourth this year — put them 25 games over .500 and Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose doesn't think anyone can stop Chicago

"I don't see them losing it. They are too strong, too deep. They aren't built around one guy," Rose said. "Besides, look at their players. They have more players with World Series experience han any other club in the National

Moreland drove in two runs in the nightcap and had a three-run homer his 15th of the season - and a RBI triple in the opener. Ron Cey added two RBI in the second game.

In the nightcap, Dick Ruthven, 4-9, pitched the first five innings for his first worked 6 2-3 innings. Gary Lavelle win since Aug. 6, while Rich Bordi went relieved and Greg Minton pitched the

the final four innings for his fourth ninth for his 15th save. Bryn Smith fell

cisco pitchers combined on a five

loss for the Expos. Jeff Robinson, 7-13.

hitter. It was a seasonhigh fifth straight

Phillies 11, Padres 8 At Philadelphia, Sixto Lezcano and from winning its first pennant since Juan Samuel each drove in two runs in Phillies, who have scored 30 runs in their last three games. Andy Hawkins fell to 7-7. Shane Rawley, 7-3, went six innings for the victory. Al Holland

notched his 28th save. Giants 3, Expos 2 At Montreal, Bob Brenly hit a two-run homer and three San Fran-

Garber fell to 2-3.

to 9-11.

Cardinals 5, Braves 3 At Atlanta, Darrell Porter tripled home three runs with one out in the 10th reliever Bruce Sutter, 5-4. Ricky Horton pitched the 10th for his tire major-league save despite allowing a

Astros 3, Pirates 2

At Houston, Jerry Mumphrey single home two runs and Terry Puhl three-run eighth that led the Astros Dave Smith, 3-2, went two innings for the victory. Starter John Tudor, 8-9,

AL roundup

Orioles lose game and Scott McGregor

Next thing you know, the crabs will be leaving Chesapeake Bay. Don't bet against it. Just about everything else has gone wrong for Baltimore this

Orioles' ace left-hander Scott McGregor suffered a broken ring finger on his pitching hand fielding a comebacker in Tuesday night's 4-2 loss to the California Angels and is likely lost for the season. It marked still another misfortune in a campaign in which very little has gone right for last year's World "I couldn't figure out what happened," said

McGregor, "I could tell it hurt. The pressure really

started to build up, even after I iced it."

McGregor even went to the bullpen to try to throw out gave up on his first attempt to grip the ball. He plans to see a specialist Wednesday then go back to Baltimore, hoping for a clean heal. "It's important for my curveball because that's the that holds the ball," he said. "But it'll be all right, I'm not going to worry about it. "I can't be too worried about it, I'm fortunate I haven't had too many problems like this before. I guess I'll go find a tent revival. Then I'll be back by

"It was one of those freak things," said Baltimore manager Joe Altobelli. "It's tough on us now because Storm (Davis) might be out too." Bobby Grich hit a home run and Jim Slaton scattered six hits over eight innings Tuesday night, helping the Angels snap Baltimore's five-game winning streak

In halting their own three- game skid, the third-place Angels remained five games behind American West-leading Minnesota and pulled within one game of Kansas City. Don Aase pitched the ninth nning and picked up his fifth save. The Angels had lost six in a row to Baltimore and three straight to loser McGregor, 15- 12. It was only

Baltimore's Scott McGregor was lost for the rest of the season Tuesday as he was hit by a batted ball on his ring finger on his pitching hand. He suffered broken finger in 4-2 Orioles loss to the Angels in

the fifth time the Angels have been able to beat McGregor in 21 career decisions. After McGregor's departure, the Angels touched rookie Mark Brown for a single run in the second and two innings. Mike Stanton, 4-4, took the loss.

Anaheim.

two more in the third to take a 4-0 advantage Meanwhile Slaton struck out two and walked none to square his record at 6-6. In other games, Minnesota shaded Boston 2-1, Toronto outlasted Chicago 7-6, Cleveland hammered Milwaukee 8-5, Texas defeated Kansas City 6-0, Detroit nipped Seattle 5-4 and Oakland outlasted Nev York 4-3 in 12 innings.

Blue Jays 7, White Sox 6

At Toronto, Damaso Garcia doubled over left fielder Ron Kittle's head to score Tony Fernandez with one out in the 11th, lifting the Blue Jays. Bryan Clark worked the 11th for Toronto and walked one batter while evening his record at 1-1. The White Sox

have dropped 14 of their last 18 games. Indians 8, Brewers 5

At Milwaukee, Joe Carter slammed a three-run homer, singled and doubled to knock in four runs for the Indians. The decision eliminated the Brewers from the American League East Division race, making them the first team in the majors to be

Rangers 6, Royals 0

At Kansas City, Danny Darwin scattered eight hits and Pete O'Brien and Jeff Kunkel hit solo home runs for the Rangers. It was Darwin's first career victory over the Royals in his five years in the majors. The right-hander, 8-9, registered his first shutout of the season. Frank Wills fell to 1-3.

Tigers 5, Mariners 4 At Seattle, Ruppert Jones doubled home pinch runner Rusty Kuntz with two out in the ninth, leading the Tigers. Jones' second double of the game made winner of Willie Hernandez, 8-2, who pitched the last

*************** TONIGHT
7:30 Baseball: Mets vs. Dodgers,
SportsChannel, WKHT
7:30 Tennis: U.S. Open highlights,
USA Cable
8:00 Car Racing: Formual Austrian
Grand*Prix, ESPN
8:30 Baseball: Red Sox vs. Twins,
Channels 30, 38, WTIC
10:30 Baseball: Yankees vs. A's,
SportsChannel, WPOP
11:30 Tennis: U.S. Open highlights,
Channel 3



Centerfielder Jim Grimes of Glenn Construction had that down and out feeling as he was injured on this play Monday night in Town Softball Tournament clash against Nassiff Arms.

Mets 5, Dodgers 1

Phillies 11, Padres 8

Anderson. DP—Philadelphia 3. LOB—Son
Diego
10. Philadelphia 8. 28—Solazar 2. Oliver.
Lezcano, Agyayo, Russel, Hayes.
HR—

San Diego IP H R ER BB SO Hawkins (L 7-7) 1 2-3 4 7 7 3 2 Harris 41-3 5 2 2 1 2 Booker 2 3 2 2 2 1 Philodelphia Rawley (W 7-3) 6 9 4 4 4 2 Anderson Dirched to 3 batters in 8th. WP—Booker, T—2:40. A—25,679

Cardinals5, Braves3 ATLANTA

Cincinnati
Pastore (L 3-8) 31-3 8 5 5 5 1
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Ruthven (W 4-9) 5 6 2 2 3 0
Bordi (5 4) 4 1 0 0 0 1
Ruthven pitched to 3 batters in 6th.
HBP—by Pastore (Veryzer). Bolk—
Ruthven, T—2:27. A—32,827.

Sports in Brief

Cubs break gate record CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs Tuesday broke

their all-time home attendance record, eclipsing he previous mark set in 1969. The Cubs needed only 6,237 fans to break the 1969 mark of 1,674,993 and when Harold Erdman 66, of Chicago went through the turnstiles, the club had set its new mark. Erdman passed through the gates before the start of Tuesday's double- header with Cincinnati

Erdman, who said he has been a Cubs' fan for 25 years, won a trip for two to Hawaii and two season lickets for the 1985 season

The Cubs have played to 98.5 percent capacity over the month, drawing 404,281 fans out of a possible 410,025. The club is also about 490,000 ahead of last year's pace

Oiler cuts include vets

HOUSTON - The Houston Oilers Tuesday announced the remainder of their roster cuts which included four veterans and three rookies. The Oilers Monday announced veteran free safety Mike Reinfeldt and offensive tackle Mo Towns were being released to meet the NFL limit of 49 players.

Included in the cuts announced Tuesday were Bill Kay, a four-year veteran defensive back from Purdue; Greg Hill, a two-year defensive back from Oklahoma State: Stan Edwards, a threeyear running back from Michigan; and Walt Arnold, a five-year tight end from New Mexico.

Manager Harrelson cited

LITTLE FALLS, N.Y. - Bud Harrelson, a former major-league shortstop who currently manages the Mets' New York-Pennsylvania League Class A farm team in Little Falls, has been named the 1984 NYP Manager of the Year. League president Vince McNamara made the

Harrelson's club is first in the NYP's Eastern Division with a 40-28 record, five games ahead of the Watertown Pirates. There are only seven games remaining in the regular season. Harrelson, 40, was an exceptional fielder for the Mets and played in New York from 1965 to 1977 before being traded to Philadelphia. He was a member on New York's 1969 and 1973 World

Devecka named nordic coach

PARK CITY, Utah - U.S. Ski Team Nordic Program director Jim Page has named four-time Olympian Mike Devecka nordic combined coach, succeeding Joe Lamb who resigned last spring. Devecka, 36, of Bend, Ore., retired from the national team following the 1980 Winter Olympics and has spent the last four years coaching teenage cross country skiers and jumpers at Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Devecka also represented the United States in the nordic combined — an event which includes a 15-kilometer cross- country race and a 70-meter umping competition — in the 1968, '72 and '7

Saints to start Todd

NEW ORLEANS - Quarterback Richard Todd, who led the New York Jets to the playoffs two of the last three years, will start for the New Orleans Saints Sunday in their regular-season opener against Atlanta. Todd, who came to the Saints in an off-season

Stabler, 38, who started 14 games last season, is on this week's injured list and is doubtful for Sunday's game, spokesman Rusty Kasmiersky said. His ribs were injured in a sack by the Redskins last week.

trade with New York, has been battling Ken

Stabler for the starting quarterback spot along

with Dave Wilson, the club's No. 1 draft choice ou

Jets make more moves

NEW YORK - The New York Jets Tuesday placed middle linebacker Bob Crable and wide receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones on injured reser and re-signed two others they had waived. Crable, a three-year veteran out of Notre Dame, has not seen any action in training camp due to a slow recovery from off-season arthroscopic knee surgery. Jones suffered a broken collarbone in the opening exhibition game Free agent quarterback Glenn Inverso of Liberty Baptist and wide receiver Nick Bruckner of Syracuse, who were waived Monday, were

Thompson sues Studio 54

NEW YORK - Seattle SuperSonics guard David Thompson filed a \$20-million lawsuit at U.S. District Court in Manhattan against the owners of Studio 54, charging that employees of the famed Manhattan disco might have ended his career by assaulting him. The 30-year-old Thompson said his "career as a

professional basketball player has been placed in severe jeopardy and may not be continued" due to a beating he alledges disco employees inflicted last March 10 Thompson played in only 19 games last year and averaged 12.6 point per game

Mets get Ray Knight

HOUSTON - The New York Mets, looking to improve their bench for the September stretch drive, Tuesday acquired infielder Ray Knight from the Houston Astros for three minor-leaguers

Knight had been unhappy about a lack of playing time with Houston. Knight hit .223 in 88 games for Houston, with two home runs and 29 RBI. He had been unhappy about being benched in favor of first baseman Enos Cabell, who took a .305 average into Houston's Tuesday night game with Pittsburgh Knight was in his third year with the Astros who acquired him in a trade with Cincinnati in the winter of 1981 for outfielder Cesar Cedeno.

Knight, 31, a lifetime .280 hitter, is expected to spell first baseman Keith Hernandez and third baseman Hubie Brooks as well as give the Mets an extra right-handed pinch hitter off the bench. "I've been trying for some time to make this one," said Mets general manager Frank Cashen.
"Ray is the right-handed hitter we have been looking for for quite a while. I know he will be of diate help to our offensive attack." This season Knight, the husband of golfer Nancy Lopez, hit .223 in 88 games with Ho He had 10 doubles, no triples, two homers and 29

Mets win but lose ground to Cubs

By Tony Favia UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK - Few things are more frustrating to a second-place ballclub than to win and still lose ground in a pennant race. That happened to the New York Mets Tuesday night, but the young team's growing maturity showed in its attitude after the game. Although the Mets won their third straight as Mookie Wilson belted a two-run homer in a three-run fifth inning that carried Walt Terrell and the Mets to: 5-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers, New York dropped a half-game in the standings as Chicago swept a double-header. The Cubs lead the National

League East by 51/2 games. "It means a lot when you're trying to catch up," said left fielder George Foster, one of the few seasoned veterans in the Mets' starting lineup, "If you're ahead you can afford to lose four or five games, but we're getting on the right track now and if we can start

putting an eight-or nine-game winning streak together, we'll shorten the distance between us and

With the Dodgers leading 1-0, Terrell, 10-10, began the fifth-inning rally with a two-out single to left. Wilson lined the next pitch from Rick Honeycutt, 10-8 over the left-field wall to give New York a 2-1 lead. Kelvin Chapman followed with a double and Keith Hernandez singled him home

In the seventh, the Mets added two runs off reliever Burt Hooton, again with two out. After Hernandez walked and Foster singled to center, Hubie Brooks dropped a two-run triple into the right-field corne They're playing up to their potential," said Mets Manager Dave Johnson. "That's all I can ask. And because of that, they're in it." The only run off Terrell came on a third-inning homer by Dave Anderson. Terrell allowed six hits in eight innings

"Terrell moved the ball around and did what he had

even though everyone's giving 100 percent.

"We've had a lot of injuries, and there's a lot of youngsters with very little major-league experience the lineup," said exasperated Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda. "I feel that's the situation now." The Mets made a move to shore up their bench for the stretch drive by acquiring veteran infielder Ray Knight from Houston in exchange for three minor-league players to be named later. Knight was

"I'm elated, excited about coming to a contender. Knight said. "I'm very impressed with the Mets" pitching staff, especially. I'm going to a team that Darryl Strawberry reported to the park with a mild muscle strain of the lower back and was taken out of

NFL roundup

By Dave Ratto

Landry has feeling; Hogeboom to start



Los Angeles Rams' coach John Robinson was all smiles a year ago as he led the floundering franchise into the NFL playoffs. He'll hope to do it all over again with the NFL season set to get

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The Miami

Hurricanes had better have purchased some lasting

souvenirs during their trip to the Kickoff Classic

Hours after scoring a 20-18 upset of top-ranked

Auburn Monday night, the Hurricanes were on a plane

heading home. After a day of sleep, Miami was back

on the practice field Tuesday night to prepare for

"As soom as we get this ballgame out of our minds

the better off we are because we play Florida on the

road Saturday night," Miami coach Jimmy Johnson

said. "We better forget about Auburn by six or seven

Consider the Tigers forgotten. Miami is looking

forward to a chance to avenge last year's 28-3 loss to the Gators. That was the Hurricanes' last defeat; the

defending national champions have won a nation-

Win or lose at Tampa, Fla., Saturday, the

Hurricanes are then off to Ann Arbor, Mich. to battle

"Like last year, we'll have to earn the top spot,"

Miami linebacker Bruce Fleming said. "This

questions and showed the potential to be better than

uted immediately in the backfield as Highsmith

big catches and freshman Greg Cox kicked field goals

of 45 and 25 yards in the fourth quarter. Cox' 25-yarder

Otherwise, the Hurricanes' offense played a

expected. Sophomore Bernie Kosar completed

21-of-38 passes for 329 yards with two interceptions

and two first-half TDs to Stanley Shakespeare. Eddie

Brown caught 8 passes for 151 yards and the "Blitz Busters" on the offensive line protected the passer

while opening huge holes for the backs.

The Miami defense contained Auburn All-America

running back Bo Jackson, who needed 20 carries to

gain 96 yards. Tigers junior quarterback Pat Washington completed 7-of-16 passes for 121 yards.

including a 31-yard TD to Clayton Beauford, but failed

provided Miami's winning margin with 6:08 left.

more tight end Willie Smith made some

Saturday's game against Florida.

o'clock in the morning."

leading 12 straight since.

the game-winning drive. Also, sophomore tight e

10th-ranked Michigan Sept. 8.

because memories of the game will quickly fade.

The decision was based on the hardest of all things to figure — a feeling — but Cowboys Coach Tom andry said Tuesday that was the criterion he used in naming Gary logeboom the team's starting quarter pack Monday night against the Los Angeles Rams.

"For my own reasons I have a feeling that Gary is right for this game," Landry said. "I have coached this game. I have played this game. I have o go on my feelings." Hogeboom, 26, is in his fifth year

with the Cowboys and was named the starter for the Dallas opener over anny White, who was entering his ifth year as the Dallas signal- caller. Landry said he told Hogeboom and he 32-year-old White, in his ninth year with the team, about about his decision "Danny was very disappointed, I

talked to him yesterday. His reponse was just what you might think it would Danny is a team player, though, and

"Gary was very happy, but you would be happy too, I guess. It is a lot different when you step up in that front

Hogeboom, who turned 26 last Tuesday, had injured his shoulder and elbow against San Diego earlier in the exhibition season. He apparently got the surprise nod from Landry after he came on to lead the Cowboys to a 31-24 ictory over Houston last Saturday White struggled during the first half against the Oilers, Hogeboom, howver, ignited the Cowboys' offense through the last two quarters with a 7-of-12 performance for 130 yards, one suchdown and no interceptions to tell White the news. "I would just as soon be on some lake fishing with (retired Minnesota coach) Bud Grant.

Hogeboom said he was excited by the

prospect of starting a regular-season "I'm looking forward to the game," ne said. "I'm on the spot every week. If don't produce I'm not in the game. getting ready physically and

led Central Michigan to its first conference championship as a collegiate player and set the school's record or total career offense with 4,045 He has seen only limited action with the Cowboys.

In other news: - Injuries to key personnel left on his 49-player roster for Sunday's season opener with the Miami Dol phins. Several starters are bumped and bruised and Gibbs hasn't finished sorting out the roster. We want the best 49 people we can

have," Gibbs said. "But you walk a fine line in several areas. You might sacrifice some depth now and play a man or two short to have a guy later. - The Seattle Seahawks announced their final cuts, releasing 10 players including nose tackles Robert Hardy, a five-year veteran, and Rickey Hagood a disappointing fourth- round draft

- The Minnesota Vikings cut eight players, including veteran running back Rickey Young, kicker Rick Danmeier and defensive end James White, and picked up three players on waivers to reach the roster limit of 49. The Miami Dolphins placed starting linebacker A.J. Duhe, backup guard Steve Clark and cornerback-kick returner Fulton Walker on injured

The Chicago Bears signed quarterback Rusty Lisch after he was cut by the St. Louis Cardinals tight end Mitc Krenk after he was cut by the Dallas

Miami can't rest Gowen paces on Auburn win final biathlon

The final biathlon of the 1984 Summer Series was conducted last Thursday at Globe Hollow. I wenty-eight people raning in age from 13 to 49 took part in the Manchester Rec Department The biathlon consisted of a 2.1-mile run and a 7-mile swim. Rich Gowen in the men's 25-31 age group was first overall with a total time of 25: 41

Men 14 and under: 1. John Klotter 43; 38 Women 14 and under: 1, Ann Stewart 33:22, 2 Debbie Schwarz 42: 02. Men 15-18: 1. Bob Stewart 32: 54, 2. John Szarek

Women 15-18: 1. Kelly Wynn 33: 15. Men 19-24: 1. Bill Nighan 26: 14, 2. Russ Howard 9: 04, 3. Randy Poulin 30: 50. Men 25-31: 1. Richard Gowen 25:41, 2. Jay Vurthrup 27: 45

Men 32-40: 1. Jon Braiewa 31: 53, 2. Bill Schwarz Women 32-40: 1. Janit Romayko 30:55. Men 41 and over: 1. Mel Siebold 28: 10, 2, Angus

Wooten 31: 12, 3. Bill Flake 43: 01.

Haynes returns to Giants' camp

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - All-Pro cornerback Mark Haynes returned to the New York Giants Tuesday, ending his five-day dispute over stalled contract negotiations.

Haynes is on the option year of a five-year contract signed after the Giants drafted him in the first round out of Colorado in 1980. He left the team last Thursday after unsuccessful talks between his agent, Jack Mills, and Giants General Manager George Young. He returned after Young threatened to place him on the "left camp — retired" list. Under those circumstances, he would have to sit out the 1984 season and would still be under obligation to New York next season.

Haynes' contract reportedly calls for him to earn \$160,000 this season. Mills and Young had spoken Sunday and Monday but there was no indication on whether an agreement was reached. When Haynes left the team last Thursday, he became the third Giants starter to bolt pre-season. Wide receiver Earnest Gray left in a contract dispute and linebacker Harry Carson left for reasons unknown, but both have returned

Also, tight end Jerome Barkum left the team just

wo days after the Giants signed him as a free agent.

Sigel leads U.S. Amateur

(Auburn) was a big advantage, it will help get us ready for Floridan and Michigan — two big tests." Auburn has nearly three weeks to prepare for its next game - a Sept. 15 battle at Texas. Tigers coach Pat Dye has given his team the rest of the week off, but not as a reward for its play Monday night. "They whupped us in every phase of the game Tuesday to tie the course record except the kicking game," Dye said of Miami. "The and claim a share of the lead after game was definitely won at the lime of scrimmage, they beat us on both sides." first- round qualifying.

A bright spot for Auburn was freshman Robert Sigel shared the lead with McGinity, who was a question mark going into the game but kicked three field goals. University of Florida senior Scott Dunlap and Columbus, Ohio, dock-Miami came up with answers for most of its worker Richard Miller. Dunlap's and Sigel's recordtying rounds came on the 7,015-yard, par 71 Oak Tree Golf Club he team which Howard Schnellenberger coached to the national title last year. Sophomore Alonzo Highsmith and freshman Warren Williams contribcourse. Miller shot a 2- under 68 on the shorter Oak Tree Country Club gained 140 yards and Williams had two big plays on With most of the field in the

EDMOND, Okla. (UPI) - De- in his first U.S. Amateur, and fending champion Jay Sigel began his bid for a third straight U.S. Amateur title with a 3-under 68

Sigel, 41, of Berwyn, Pa., were the only players to break par on the rugged Oak Tree Golf Club course. Dunlap, Sigel and Miller were trailed by Scott Inman of Spring-field, Va., Ron Gelatka of Lyn vood, Ill., Jerry Haas of Belleville. Ill., and Fred Haney of West Linn, Ore., who each shot a 1-under-par

69 on the shorter Oak Tree Country

Randy Nichols of Connersville. Ind., and Peter Persons of Macon, Ga., both posted even- par 70s on the country club course. Steven Serotte of Amherst, N.Y., and Jerry Foltz of Tucson, Ariz. eached posted an even-par 71 on clubhouse, Dunlap, 21 and playing the longer course.

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Water Wise joins chamber

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has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of

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complete line of sailboards, clothing and

accessories. It was opened earlier this year by

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Gerber has good quarter

SOUTH WINDSOR - Gerber Scientific Inc. has

million, an increase of 144 percent over earnings

Sales for the quarter, which ended July 31, were

\$54.5 million, a 54 percent increase over 1983

first-quarter sales of \$35.4 million. Earnings per

adjustment for a three-for-two stock split Aug. 15

Gerber Systems Technology Inc., the com-pany's 80-percent owned subsidiary, reported a

net loss of \$139,000 for the quarter, compared to a

Gerber Scientific Inc. designs, develops and

manufactures computer-aided design and

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design and production processes of a variety of

Two promoted at Travelers

Two Manchester residents have been promoted

in the data processing department of The Travelers Insurance Cos., Hartford.

Daniel T. Miller Jr., of 54 Leland Drive, was

appointed director of computer science in the

data processing department. Richard M. Davis

of 71F Sycamore Lane, was appointed associate

Miller, a graduate of Trinity College, joined

The Travelers as a programmer trainee in 1958

associate director in 1971.

He became an assistant director in 1967 and an

He is a member of the Hartford YMCA and

Davis joined The Travelers in 1969 as a senior

Davis is a graduate of St. Joseph's College in

information analyst. He became a manager is

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The company also reported a 47 percent rise in

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now and December 1986. As a matter of fact, some omers in Charleston, W. Va., Alameda, Calif., Mobile, Ala., Minneapolis, Chicago and New York City are in the midst of making their choices now. Their decisions will be due by the end of September UP TO NOW, AT&T has been everyone's primar

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charge. You can even select a second or third company so that you can always get the lowest rate on

service unless you select AT&T or your new company makes special arrangements with the local Bell

If the deadline for selection passes and you haven't made a choice, you simply will be assigned to a service - probably, but not necessarily, AT&T. After you make your original choices, you can change to another company at any time If, though, the deadline has elapsed, you will pay from \$10 to \$40 to make the switch, depending on where you live

IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY BEGUN using another long-distance company, it would be wise to try one or two now to check their rates and features. First, check yourself - your calling habits, patterns and your bills. Then, advises Kelley Griffin at Telecommunications Research and Action Center, a consumer advocate group in Washington, call the toll-free numbers of the various companies operating in your region Caution: Call at least twice to verify the information

the sales agent provides. For an up-to-date chart that compares rates services and features for the eight major long distance companies, including AT&T, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope with your request to TRAC, P.O. Box 12038, Washington.

Howard Johnson plans fancy, mid-priced hotels

By Steven W. Syre United Press International

QUINCY, Mass. - Howard Johnson. known for its orange-roofed motor lodges and roadside restaurants, is expanding in a new direction by creating group of mid-priced hotels with a swanky name. Howard Johnson recently agreed to acquire the Chicago O'Hare Airport Road way Inn, planning to make it the seventh property to bear the Plaza-Hotel name of he group. It will be known as the O'Hare

Howard Johnson hopes there will be 90 or more Plaza-Hotels within five years, though few will be owned by the company. I will contract to manage hotels owned by others or franchise the name, as it does with

most of the motor lodges. The company formed a hotel division at the beginning of 1983 and started looking for existing properties that could be renovated like the Chicago airport hotel, or areas where a one could be built. It also looks for investors to become the owners of those

Howard Johnson currently manages four Plaza-Hotel properties and two others are being prepared. The Washington Plaza-Hotel and another in New York City were the first to open, in the spring.
"The company's strength is in the mid-priced market. The decision was made o stick to that market and expand," said Manuel M. Ferris, who was recruited from

the Sheraton Corp. to run the new hotel group and now heads all accomodations. Ferris, who had run Sheraton's North America operations, points to cities such as Seattle, Boston, Dallas and Houston as areas where the market has been swamped reported net earnings for the first quarter of \$5.7 by luxury hotel developments in the last six

Ramada Hotels or the upper end of the foliday Inn scale, believing they will fit nicely between the luxury hotels and budget odging that has also been growijg. Most cities have had enormous growth in the luxury market. The same growth has been taking place in the budget end. The mid-price market grew much less," Ferris

they expect from Plaza-Hotels. But Ferris said the company's 50-50 split between lodging and restaurant revenues will probably be maintained in the future. The company has nearly 500 lodges and hotels, of which it owns about one fourth. Its restaurant revenues come from the places most commonly thought of as HoJos, Ground Round establishments and another group called Bumpershoots. Ferris is in the process of identifying

ildings that would fit the Plaza-Hotel Building new hotels will be unlikely in mos Though a few of the Plaza-Hotels will be in suburban settings, so far they are located in New York, Washington, Minneapolis and

Baltimore - looking mainly to attract the business traveler. "I think building a new (mid-priced) hotel in a major city market is out of the question, though there are exceptions to that," Ferris said. "The combination of those (land, taxes,

construction and other costs) just drive the

price up so much you can't make a profit Many of the hotels that will become known as a Plaza-Hotel will need work. The latest acquisition, the 254-room fotel in Chicago, will undergo \$2.5 million worth of renovations before it opens. The average cost of each hotel, to acquire

or build, will average \$45,000 to \$60000 per room, Howard Johnson said. Ferris is also out looking for that kind of money from investors, who either want to buy into a specific property or are interested in the concept.
Though Howard Johnson isn't interested

in owning many hotels, Ferris said it may buy a property to hold while in search of an investor, or take a percentage of another if Plaza-Hotels, but they will have 200 to 350 rooms, facilities for business and social functions, and full bell service. Ferris said the group may place hotels in other countries as well. Howard Johnson motor lodges stray no farther than Canada

Regulators OK plan to aid Seabrook plant

CONCORD, N.H. - Pointing to a possible inancial collapse by the principal owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant, a divided state regulatory commission has approved a \$425 on package to keep the company

voted 2-1 Tuesday to allow Public Service Co. of New Hampshire — lead Seabrook owner — to sell "junk bonds" at interest rates of up to 21 percent and convert previously sold PSNH securities Consumer advocates blasted the vote. charging that regulators backed down after PSNH warned it would go bankrupt unless regulators approved the \$425 million package, the largest ever requested by the

Seabrook share, said proceeds from the deal will help the company meet expenses through 1986. The company has been on the verge of bankruptcy since April when commercial banks cut off the firm's credit line because of skyrocketing construction costs at Seabrook. "Because of its precarious financial

situation, the company's securities are difficult to sell and a comprehensive plan for the financial survival of PSNH is needed," wrote PUC Chairman Paul claiming the company had failed to prove its need for regulator authorization on the

\$425 million deal. She said any proceeds over \$125 million from the deal should be put in an escrow account that would be drawn upon only with approval from regulators. The company is expected to sell the bonds and complete the security conversions next month, according to Merrill Lynch executive Robert Hildreth Jr. The New York financial house handled a \$90 million sale of

Company officials said they did not know precisely how many jobs would be affected but the cuts would affect employees in the The reductions are the second in a series The first cost-cutting measures approved

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The state Public Utilities Commission

"It's putting a gun to their head: 'If you don't do this, we're going to go bust," said Douglas Foy of the Conservation Law Foundation, which had intervened in the regulator hearings on the package. "It's pretty clear that this is what the company

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - United Illuminating's directors have voted to slash a work force reduction, a cash incentive for certain employees to retire early and selling of \$425,000 in the public utility's

ow-voltage lines. United Illuminating has

of steps aimed at reducing the deficit produced by the utility's investment in nuclear power, particularly in the troubled Seabrook plant in New Hampshire.

in May may have saved \$45 million according to company officials, and the measures are continuing. They include cuts in managers' and directors' salaries, stock dividend reductions, deferrrals of payments to suppliers and contractors and deferral or elimination of many routine

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News for Senior Citizens

Facelift gives senior center a new look

By Jeanette Cave, Director

cautions taken with the asbestos - the center a day in advance pletely shut down, even to staff and center and leave your name and olunteers. We were not able to phone number. Those who are

Editor's note: The senior column closed for activities until Sept. 10. Sept. 10. Registration will be taken li 30 a.m. Basketwo hester Senior Citizens' Cen-reopen. You may register for classes by phone during this time. Center programs and activities Civic Center, where information are open to all Manchester resi-

dents 60 years and over The center handicapped accessible. Our buses can accommodate wheelhas been undergoing a facelift. The chairs. We ask that handicapped TV room and the nurses' stations persons have someone accompany have been painted. The painting of them, if they are not able to take from the Senior Citizens Center. If the dining room is soon to be care of their own personal needs. If you are interested, please call the complete. Because of safety pre- anyone needs a ride, you must call val, the building was com- To register for a class, call the

The fall schedule is as follows: Ceramics: Sept 10 and 14 from 9: 30 to 11: 30 a.m. Oil Painting: Sept. 18 from 9: 30 mplete all tasks as scheduled interested in taking ceramics to 11:30 a.m. Refinishing therefore, the center will be should attend the first class on Crewel: Sept. 19 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Older Americans Day will be 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. observed Sept. 19 at the Hartford booths will be set up on all programs and services available to senior citizens, in the Hartford area. Health screenings and enter-11:30 a.m.

tainent will also be on the agenda. Transportation will be available from 10 to 11 a.m.

Basketweaving 1: Sept. 24 from 11:30 a.m. Please note that you may regis-Basketweaving II: ter for one session of basketweav-12: 30 to 2: 30 p.m. Square Dancing: Sept. 25 from degree of difficulty. This is only to accommodate smaller, more man-Macrame: Sept. 25 from 9:30 to

The Senior Center is looking for a Exercise with Cleo: Sept. 25 temporary cook to prepare noon from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and Sept. 28 Dried Flower Arranging: requires supervising ROTC students. If interested, please call Health Department Exercise:

Oct. 1, 3 and 5 from 1: 30 to 2: 30 p.m. by the Japanese National Railroad Refinishing: Oct. 3 from 9:30 to to squeeze passengers into its cars

Mayor's dog has its day

NEW YORK (UPI) — Archie, Mayor Edward Koch's disappearing dog, held a news onference but refused to talk. The news conference, the first ver held by a dog at City Hall. as called for the canine who recently returned from a trip away from the mayor's resience, Gracie Mansion, on

Koch offered a \$50 reward for

the return of the 18-month-old

00-pound mongrel, which is cook at the mansion. Archie is named after Archibald Gracie, the original owner of the official residence of New

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FESTIVE FRUIT COMPOTE

1-1/2 cups (about 9 ounces) pitted prunes 3/4 cup orange juice

1/3 cup water 2 tablespoons honey

3 tablespoons orange-flavored 2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger*

I teaspoon grated orange peel 3 grapefruits 2 oranges

all at once. Cook and stir until mixture boils and is smooth and thickened. Stir in wine. Remove from heat. Stir in Gruyere cheese and seasonings until cheese is melted. Set aside. In large mixing bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar at high speed until stiff but not dry, just until whites no longer slip when bowl is tilted. Thoroughly blend egg yolks and shrimp into reserved sauce. Gently, but thoroughly, fold yolk mixture into whites. Carefully pour into prepared dish. For a "top hat," hold spoon upright and circle mixture to make a ring about

FOCUS / Food

Got those mid winter blues? No need to mope! Lift yourself out of the

doldrums with a glorious mid-winter get-together. No matter how bitter the

weather outside, everyone can be snug and cozy inside, leisurely enjoying

party, take heart. By planning a brunch, entertaining can be easy, economical

menu can elevate even the most ordinary fare in the eyes of the guest. Here are some exciting brunch recipes that give a simple meal party airs while keeping your post-holiday finances in check. Each is a showpiece in itself. What would you like to serve as the star of your brunch? A light and airy

souffle? A dazzling fruit compote? A maple-iced yeast bread rolled up around a moist and tangy fruit filling? Take your pick! Any one of these can make

For an exquisite, yet inexpensive entree, combine two classics. When you

You don't have to admit to your guests that this streamlined souffle recipe is surprisingly easy to make. It's simply a thick, egg yolk-enriched white sauce leavened with stiffly beaten egg whites. If the thought of making a souffle terrifies you, just follow the recipe below for magnificently high results the

While a souffle is best baked as soon as you prepare it, you can hold it up

to two hours in the refrigerator, if necessary. But, do serve it immediately after baking to retain its puffy golden crown. Call your guests to the table just

With eggs on hand in the refrigerator, dozens of elegant, yet low-cost

Would you like your brunch to highlight a fabulous fruit course? Especially during the wintertime when fruit choices are limited, a dish with tangy-sweet

flavor is most welcome. Take advantage of the marvelous opportunity to capture the flavor of those sun-ripened plums of summer by serving moist

Plump prunes in a zippy orange and ginger sauce, add winter's fresh citrus

fruits and you've created a Festive Fruit Compote. What a wonderful

combination! When served in a sparkling glass dish, the jeweled tones of the citrus sections contrast dramatically against the glistening dark color of the

If it has been awhile since you've enjoyed prunes, you're missing a good

bet. They are rich in natural fiber, high in vitamin A and a good source of iron

and other nutrients. Keep prunes on hand for quick brunch ideas, from appetizers to desserts. Their mellow sweetness combines beautifully with a

Would you like your spectacular brunch to showcase a fragrant, home-

made yeast bread, fresh from the oven? A bread that wins raves is Vermont Maple Swirl, rich with eggs and tangy with a plum-sweet prune-walnut filling.

You'll find the unique flavor combination of prunes and maple is truly delicious. Vermont Maple Swirl is a dazzling showpiece when drizzled with

maple icing and garnished with prunes and nuts. Slice the bread on the

diagonal to show off the beautiful pinwheel design created by the dark filling

against the golden, egg-enriched dough. Serve the bread with the meal or as a

a warm place for rising, put the dough in a cold oven and place a pan of hot

SHRIMP DE JONGHE SOUFFLE

Butter bottom and sides of a 2 to 2-1/2 quart souffle dish or straight-sided

casserole, Dust with Parmesan cheese. Prepare a collar by making a 4-inch

wide band of triple thickness aluminum foil long enough to go around dish

and overlap 2 inches. Butter one side of band and dust with Parmesan cheese.

Wrap band around dish, dusted side in, and fasten with straight pins, paper

clips or string. Collar should stand at least 2 inches above rim of dish.

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

3/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

1 package (6 oz.) tiny frozen

cooked shrimp, thawed

I/2 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon salt

6 eggs, separated

and drained

Make just one of these spectacular menu items or all three. However you choose to present your brunch, you'll find each item is delicious, kind to the budget and nutritious. And each is well suited to a winter brunch menu. So why not start with these recipes and plan a brunch to while away those bleak months ahead? There's hardly a better way to banish your

Although some people are reluctant to try a yeast bread, they really aren't all that difficult to make and the impressive results are well worth the extra effort. Just be sure to heat the liquids to the proper temperature. To create

prunes, giving this budget-minded dish luxurious eye appeal.

brunch specialties are possible. In addition to souffles, consider quiches,

fold Shrimp de Jonghe ingredients into a cheese souffle, the eggs will stretch a small package of shrimp to feed four to six people. The end result is the

But, if a mountain of incoming holiday bills makes you hesitant to throw a

Seasoned party givers know that adding just one spectacular dish to the

good food and good friends.

your party sensational.

stratas and omelets.

and delicious prunes.

variety of flavors

dessert with coffee afterwards.

Grated Parmesan cheese

1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Gruyere

I tablespoon parsley flakes

1/3 cup butter

1-1/4 cups milk

1/3 cup all-purpose flour

1/4 cup dry white wine

or Swiss cheese

water on the rack below.

ultimate in elegance at an economical cost.

before you remove the souffle from the oven.

1 inch from side of dish and 1 inch deep. Bake in a preheated 350°F, oven until pully, delicately browned and souffle shakes slightly when oven rack is moved gently back and forth, about

35 to 45 minutes. Quickly, but gently, remove collar. Serve immediately.

MENU

Mint sprigs

In small saucepan combine prunes, orange In medium saucepan over medium-high heat, melt butter. Blend in flour. juice and water. Bring just to boiling. Remove Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Stir in milk from heat. Gently stir in honey, then the liqueur, ginger and orange peel. Cool, then cover and chill up to 2 days. Several hours before serving: Peel and section grapefruits and oranges. Combine citrus fruits with prune mixture. Cover and chill. Garnish with mint. If you wish, serve fruit mixture in grape fruit shell halves with membranes removed.

Makes 6 servings

*If fresh ginger is unavailable, substitute 1 teaspoon ground ginger, stirring it into MAPLE ICING: prunes, orange juice and water before bring-

VERMONT MAPLE SWIRL

3-1/2 to 4 cups all-purpose flour, divided 1/4 cup sugar

1 package active dry yeast 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup milk 1/3 cup butter, softened

Maple Icing (recipe follows) Halved pitted prunes and walnut halves (for garnish)

4 eggs, divided

Prune-Walnut Filling (recipe follows)

In large bowl of electric mixer combine 3/4 cup of the flour, the sugar, yeast and salt, mix to blend thoroughly. In small saucepan combine milk and butter. Heat over low heat until very warm, 120 to 130°F. Butter need not melt completely. Beating at medium speed, gradually add milk mixture to yeast mixture. Beat 2 minutes, scraping bowl as needed. Add 3 of the eggs. then 1 more cup of the flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes. Mix in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough, about 1-1/2 cups. Turn out onto floured board. Knead 8 to 10 minutes, working in as much of the remaining flour as needed to make a smooth, non-sticky dough. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover with plastic wrap and towel. Let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1-1/2 hours. Punch dough down. On lightly floured board, stretch and roll out dough into a rectangle 12 x 16 inches. Spread evenly with Prune Walnut Filling to within 1/2 inch of edges. Starting from long end, roll as for a jelly roll. Moisten edge with water and pinch seam to seal completely. Tuck ends under and pinch to seal. Gently place diagonally, seam side down, on greased baking sheet. Cover with towel and let rise in warm place until almost doubled, about 1 hour. Brush generously with remaining egg, beaten. Bake in middle of preheated 350°F, oven 25 to 35 minutes until evenly browned and loaf sounds hollow when tapped. Remove to rack to cool. Drizzle with Maple Icing and garnish with prune and walnut halves. To serve, cut into diagonal slices.

Makes 12 servings PRUNE-WALNUT FILLING:

Combine 1-1/2 cups (about 9 ounces) pitted prunes, 1/2 cup water and 1/2 teaspoon maple flavoring in container of electric blender. Blend until almost smooth, turning on and off and scraping sides of container as needed. Transfer to bowl; mix thoroughly with I cup chopped

In small bowl mix 1 cup powdered sugar, 1 to 2 tablespoons milk and 1/4 teaspoon maple flavoring until smooth and consistency desired for drizzling.

Shrimp de Jonghe Souffle* Salad Greens and Citrus tossed with Light Vinaigrette Prune Muffins (Just add chopped prunes to favorite muffin recipe.) Coffee *See recipe above

MENU

Festive Fruit Compote French Toast Choice of Syrups and/or Whipped Cream Coffee *See recipe above

MENU

Vermont Maple Swirl* Scrambled Eggs Bacon, Sausage or Ham Mimosa (half champagne, half orange juice) Coffee Tea *See recipe above

Freeze these pies now, and have great desserts later

Editor's note: Marge Churchill is a home economist who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microways cooking classes. If you have any questions regarding microwave cooking, send your questions to: Microwave, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn., 06040. The freezer and microwave team up to make a

winning combination when it comes to make-ahead desserts. Pies can be made using the microwave and then frozen for later use when minutes are important. These tasty pies will give you a head start in the dessert department because all of them are made to

Serving frozen pies is just a matter of removing them from the freezer 30 minutes ahead of serving time. If the crust seems to be still frozen to the pie dish at the end of 30 minutes thawing time, this hint will solve the problem:

Dip a kitchen towel in hot water; wring out excess moisture. Fold to a size slightly larger than the bottom of the pie. Place the frozen pie in the pie plate on the hot towel. Allow to stand for a minute or two. The crust will release easily, and the filling will not melt or

If you are using a frozen pie crust, remove the crust from the aluminum pie pan for baking. Place it in a glass pie dish. A clear glass plate is the best to use because you can see if your pastry is done by looking through the bottom of the pie dish. Hint: if you spray with cooking spray, the crust will

release more easily from the dish after baking. When the frozen crust is defrosted (it takes just a few minutes at room temperature), use fingers to mold pastry to shape of pie plate. Pierce the sides and ottom of the crust with a fork. Brush the crust with slightly beaten egg yolk and water, or vanilla extract and water to give browned effect.

Microwave on high for 4 to 5 minutes; rotate plate Rhubarb-Raspberry Pie twice. If burned spots appear, shield with a bit of

A properly baked pie shell should look dry, opaque and blistered on both top and bottom. Microwaved pastry will become flakier as it cools. If you make your own pie crust, the directions for

oking are the same. However, if you add 3 or 4 drops

of yellow food coloring to the water, the browning effect can be easily achieved. Another suggestion is to use ¼ cup whole wheat flour for each cup of flour your recipe calls for. For example: 34 cup flour plus 34 cup whole wheat flour

equals 1 cup flour in your recipe. Still another suggestion is to remove 1 teaspoon of water from the amount your recipe requires, and

By Jeff Hardy

during World War II.

United Press International

VIRGINIA KEY, Fla. - One look at the

charbroiled octopus nestled on a warm plate at a

local bayside eatery brought one thought to mind

Surprisingly, octopus has its own distinctively

pleasant taste resembling scallops, if anything.

Dr. Gil Voss says the taste depends on how it is

at the University of Miami's Rosenstiel School of

Marine and Atmospheric Science on Virginia

Key, first ate octopus in Tarpon Springs, Fla.,

"Now every time I go to Tarpon Springs I get a

About four months ago Voss started Florida's

plate of octopus, a bottle of white wine, a loaf of

first octopus farm by anchoring about 400 PVC

pipes under 40 feet of water near Tampa. It has

failed to yield a single octopus, but Voss says he is

THE PROBLEM, Voss said, is the octopus has a

life span of about one year. The male dies after

mating and the female dies shortly after

spawning. The uniform water temperature this

year caused all of the adults to reproduce at about

the same time and die before the traps were in the

"Within a few months adult octopus should

start showing up," he said. "It's a practical

method and we've simply got to find the right

time of year, the right temperature, the right

Voss plans to put another 60 traps offshore near

Palm Beach. He also wants to keep his traps in

shallow water so stone crab fisherman can use

"I couldn't get anybody interested in this idea

for years and then I started documenting the

amount of octopus that was coming into the Port

of Miami alone. More than a half million pounds a

"Last year they were so plentiful they started

wreaking havoc on the stone crabs. Fishermen

were opening their crab pots and finding

STATE OFFICIALS and fishermen asked Voss

for help and he was able to get a project grant

from the Gulf and South Atlantic Fisheries

A few Florida fishermen are developing the

trade and the demand for the eight-legged

"Before, they were throwing away octopus they

isherman call me recently to say he was paying

The French, Italians, Greeks, Cubans, Spa-

niards and Japanese are far ahead of most

Hawaii, fresh octopus sells for up to \$9 a pound

Americans in the consumption of octopus. Ir

compared to \$1.20 a pound in the continental U.S.

must be boiled for at least an hour before it is

prepared. At least four restaurants in the Miami

ALTHOUGH OCTOPUS ink has an anesthetic

effect on predators and prey, it poses no danger in

human consumption. In some dishes it is an

essential part of the cooking process, Voss said.

area have octopus on the menu, Voss said.

caught in stone crab pots," he said. "I had one

all of the operating costs for his business on the

their worst enemy for profit.

year," he said.

octopus," he said.

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mollusks is increasing. Voss said.

not worried because it's only a matter of time.

Voss and his wife, Nancy, cephalopod experts

- it has got to taste better than it looks.

Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

substitute I teaspoon of vanilla extract. our own pie crust may take slightly longer to bake due to the thickness of hand-rolled dough. Homemade crusts may take 5 to 6 minutes on high. Check

Graham Cracker Crust

1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon butter or margarin 1 1/3 cups fine graham cracker or cereal crumbs tablespoons brown or granulated sugar glass pie dish, 9 to 10-inch size

ter in pie plate at 70 percent power (Med-High) for 1 minute, 15 seconds. Stir in crumbs and sugar. (Reserve 2 tablespoons crumb mixture to Press crumbs firmly and evenly against bottom and

side of plate. Pressing with a smaller pie plate or Microwave on high for 11/2 minutes; rotate after minute. Cool

Variation: Substitute finely crushed vanilla wafers, gingersnaps or chocolate wafers for graham cracker crumbs. Decrease butter to ¼ cup and omit sugar.

1 package (10 ounces) frozen raspberries

Prepare pie shell as directed above. Brush with egg

Octopus becoming American delicacy,

though charbroiled it's not at all pretty

Marine scientist, Dr. Gail Voss, at right,

and his graduate student Roy Morris

hold onto their new octopus pot

designed to provide a resting spot for

octopi in a harvesting effort the two have

begun. The two men from the University

"There is one done in the Yucatan where the

octopus is simmered in its own ink," he said.

things I ever saw, but it was most delicious.'

monster seen in B movies.

chowder, Voss said.

"Actually it was one of the most horrible looking

The octopus is hardly the man-killing deep sea

The largest on record measured 31 feet and was

of the octopus dofleini species found in Alaska,

Washington, Oregon and Japan. Even at that size

in a tangle with a human it would haved ended up

Microwave on high for 30 to 60 seconds, or until

tablespoons quick-cooking oatmea

Microwaved 9-inch pastry pie shell

teaspoons unflavored gelatin

cup butter or margarine

4 cup packed brown sugar

i egg yolk, beaten

cup hot water

4 cups cut-up rhubarb

Chocolate Fudge Pie I microwaved 9-inch graham cracker crust

t cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 4 egg yolks or 2 whole eggs, beaten

of Miami Rosenstiel School of Marine

Science, have put out numerous PVC

octopus pots to gather the tiny sea

creatures for consumption at people's

The more common commercial variety is the

Voss, 66, is the senior staff member at Miami

University's marine school. He has been

nterested in cephalopods since he came to UM as

"Most people think they are slimy nasty things,

but beauty is in the eyes of the beholder," he said.

"I don't think they're necessarily beautiful, but

a freshmen student in 1947.

octopus vulgaris which grows to about three feet

power (Med-Low) for 30 seconds. Store any leftovers Note: heavy cream will double in volume when whipped. Measure 11/4 cups of cream for 21/2 cups

Place water in 1-cup measure. Microwave on high

for 30 to 60 seconds, or until boiling. Sprinkle gelatin over boiling water. Stir until dissolved. Set aside.

Combine rhubarb and sugar. Microwave on high for

8 to 12 minutes, or until rhubarb is just tender, stirring

1 to 2 times. Add raspberries; stir to defrost. Stir in

In small bowl, cut butter into flour, brown sugar,

oatmeal and nutmeg with a pastry blender. Sprinkle over pie. Freeze until firm. Wrap, label and freeze no

power (Med-Low) for 6 to 111/2 minutes, or until

wooden pick can be easily inserted in center, rotating

2 to 3 times, taking care not to melt edge. Let stand 10

21/2 cups sweetened whipped cream or prepared

Prepare crusts as directed. Gently spread half of

Microwave ice cream at 50 percent power (Med) for

In a mixing bowl, beat ice cream and Amaretto with

lectric mixer just until blended. Divide evenly

Blend syrup into whipped cream. Spread half on

To serve: unwrap and dip one pie plate at a time in

each pie to cover. Sprinkle with reserved graham

cracker crumbs, if desired. Freeze until firm. Wrap,

but water for 15 seconds. Microwave at 30 percent.

Chocolate-Almond Ice Cream Ple

1 can (12 ounces) almond filling

mond filling in each crust. Set aside.

between two crusts. Freeze for one hour

label and freeze no longer than one month.

20 to 30 seconds, or until softened.

quart vanilla ice cream

1/4 cup chocolate syrup

4 cup Amaretto

2 microwaved 9-inch graham cracker crusts

gelatin mixture. Pour into pie shell. Cool.

longer than three months.

1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips

Here're flavors **Howard Johnson** never thought of

I scream. You scream. We all scream for ice cream.

several relatively inexpensive machines on the market with full directions Unlike cooking food, the idea of an ice cream "recipe" is what you put into the base. At Hendrie's in Milton, Mass., they use a base that includes cream, milk, condensed skim milk, sugars, sugared egg yolks

and stabilizers.

But the big craze in ice cream is flavor. At The Wizard in the Charlestown section of Boston, they have a double orange chocolate chip you would crawl on a hot sidewalk to reach.

Chris Fratalia, who makes the ice cream at The Wizard, whips up 110 flavors like magic but says that much of a good thing.

it for six months you get a little sick of it," he says.

Fratalia, with a tone to make your mouth water, says "other stores go through a more manufactured and Hawaiian pineapples," although that makes the ice cream a lot more expensive than store-bought in cardboard boxes.

At Herrell's in Cambridge, Mass., manager Jessica

ogether, although the people at Hendrie's say while

But just for starters, after you prepare your base of cream and butterfat, here are some ingredients to

raspberries, chocolate pudding or syrup, coconut, peanut butter chips, sliced bananas, melted fudge, natural mint, herbal iced tea - and your imagination.

3 tablespoons coffee liqueur 1 cup sweetened whipped cream or prepared

Prepare graham cracker crust as directed. In a medium-size mixing bowl, mix sugar, cornstarch and salt. Blend in milk. Microwave on high 6 to 8 minutes, or until thick, stirring 1 or 2 times with a wire whip. Stir a small amount of hot mixture into beaten egg yolks. This is called "tempering," and it raises the egg temperature slowly. Return to hot mixture,

thick, blending with wire whip I or 2 times. Stir in chocolate chips and vanilla until chips melt. Pour into crust. Chill until set. Blend liqueur into whipped topping and spread on cooled filling. Sprinkle with reserved graham cracker crumbs. Freeze until firm. Wrap, label and freeze no

Microwave on high I to 11/2 minutes, or until very

longer than two weeks. To serve: unwrap and dip pie plate in hot water for 15 seconds. Microwave at 30 percent power (Med-Low) 3 to 61/2 minutes, or until wooden pick can be easily inserted in center, rotating 2 or 3 times. Let

Peach Parfait Ple I microwaved 9-inch pastry ple shell

1 3-ounce package lemon-flavored gelatin I pint peach ice cream

I cup whipped topping To garnish: additional whipped topping, fresh or frozen peach slices, fresh mint sprig. In a 2-quart bowl, combine gelatin and water. Microwave at full power 2 to 3 minutes or until gelatin dissolves, stirring 3 times. Addice cream by the scoop nful, stirring until melted.

Stir whipped topping, then fold into ice cream mixture. Whisk until smooth. Refrigerate until mixture mounds, about 45 minutes. Spoon into cooled shell. Refrigerate until firm. Wrap, label and freeze no longer than two weeks. To serve: unwrap and let stand for 30 minutes.

and mint sprig.

Variation: Raspberry Parfait Pie — substitute raspberry flavored gelatin for lemon gelatin and frozen raspberry yogurt or sherbet for peach ice cream. Garnish with fresh or frozen raspberries. Lime Parfait Pie — substitute lime-flavored gelatin and lime sherbet for peach ice cream. Garnish with

By Lisa Pirozzolo United Press International

It's true, it's true. If you don't like ice cream, it's un-American, especially during the summer when you give up thoughts of pork chops with gravy for the image of cold ice cream tantalizing your mouth and mind, 5 Englanders are ice cream freaks too, with a proliferation of all-natural ie cream stores in many communities, such as Boston and Portland, Maine, Ice cream commercially made is usually a lot

different and includes stabilizers such as guar gum and carageenan to keep the product frozen during shipping and in supermarket freezers where the temperature can rise.

If you're going to make a batch at home there are

Some old-fashioned recipes include using salt and ice in the middle of the mixing machine which is done with a hand crank or with electricity.

lamentably working in an ice cream parlor and being faced with even black raspberry every day is too

"I used to eat ice cream every day, but after you do

process, the chocolate and strawberries come in a container. We use fresh peeled oranges and coconut

Leahy says ice cream starts off with a base of cream and vanilla extract, into which the various flavors are

"There are different proportions and timing, I couldn't tell you all of it because that's propietary information and all the other stores would put it out,"

That's because between ice cream stores, there's a battle for taste buds that has transcended your basic van-choc-straw mix. People want double oreo and smooshies filled with Heath bars, mud pies and ice cream with broken cones.

Fratalia recommends people who make ice cream at home experiment with flavors that don't seem to go it's a lot of fun, home-made ice cream will probably

Chocolate chips, fresh peach slices, blueberries,

French-Canadian home, a Greek easter, Polish Christmas Eve. Puerto Rican festival and a rural

Newspapers in New England regularly print recipes because church supper. any readers love to cook at Here with permission of Worceshome. But at The News in ter County Newspapers, are some of the recipes offered in "Ethnic Southbridge, Mass., editor and publisher Loren Ghiglione had an Stew. idea his readers might have some Albanian Fasule better ideas

tr cup oil

3 cups water

⅓ teaspoon paprika

1/2 teaspoon oregano

cup chopped celery leaves

Soak beans overnight. Drain.

nto large saucepan place beans,

water, oil, onion, celery leaves

paprika and oregano. Bring to a boil. Cover and cook over low heat

for about 1 hour or until beans are

tender. Add salt when finished

In large saucepan over medium

Add kraut and frankfurters and

cook, covered, about 5 minutes or

While kraut mixture is heating

arrange rolls, cut-side up, on grill Grill about 2 minutes or unti

lightly toasted. Place two on each

kraut in cheese sauce over a

This kitchen-tested recip

Ghiglione, along with Mark Ashton and Roy C. Gunter, Jr., (Bean Soup) 1 cup Great northern beans asked representatives of the region's diverse ethnic community to select some special recipes and special occasions for their favorite

New England Recipes

By United Press International

The result was "Ethnic Stew." a cookbook that ranges from Albanian to Macedonian-Romanian to Laotian and offers cooking ideas that are sometimes exotic but always fairly easy to prepare. Thank you for forcing us to think about our culinary heritage," was the comment the editors got from their neighbors and readers. "As the years go by, the Laotian Patkai edges, the differences between our group and others blur and our (Chicken Ragout) young people are losing track of

3 pounds chicken pieces There is Albanian Great Lent 3 tablespoons cooking oil

Serves 6.

Grill franks and kraut 6 frankfurters, halved crosswi 6 hamburger rolls, split

By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor

Frankfurters and kraut are easy cookout favorites. Next cookout. hot coals, melt butter over low go one step beyond grilling franks until smooth. Gradually add milk, kraut and franks in a mustard then mustard, and continue cooking, stirring constantly, until mixcheese sauce in a pan over the ture begins to bubble around edge Serve with vegetables and fruits. of pan, and is thickened.

Kraut and Franks In Cheese Sauce

cup shredded Cheddar cheese

1 teaspoon prepared mustard 3 cups drained sauerkraut

until heated through.

Fruit drinks go down easy in the summer

By Alleen Claire

Fruit drinks, such as a strawberry-watermelon slush or a pineapple tea, can be made in quantity and are good thirst quenchers on hot days. Here are easy recipes to follow. Youngsters will enjoy them chilled

Slush 2 cups cubed watermelon

1 pint fresh strawberries, ned and hull 1/3 cup sugar concentrate Mint leaves, watermelon chunks

In blender container, combine

ice, blending until smooth. Garnis as desired. Serve immediately. This kitchen-tested recipe

2 tablespoons unsy stant tea

Vr cup sugar 4 cups pineapple juice, chilled 11/2 cups cold water 34 cup lemon juice from conc

mint leaves for garnish, optional

juice, cold water and lemo

sugar; add hot water. Stir until sugar dissolves. Add pineapple and strawberries for garnish, concentrate. Serve over ice. Garnish with fruit and mint, if desired. all ingredients except ice and makes about 2 quarts.

This marinated steak makes a zingy dinner

By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor

In bowl, mix all ingredients

except steak to blend thoroughly. grilling adds to its flavor and also Place steak and marinade enderizes the meat. plastic bag (carefully pressing out The marinade for a gaucho steak air); tie securely and place in pan has zingy flavor with the addition in refrigerator for 6 hours or of chile powder, crushed red peppers and fennel seeds. Those ho prefer not to use wine may substitute a 3/4 cup of cider vinegar or their favorite flavored vinegar.

overnight. Remove steak from marinade (reserving marinade) and place on grill over ash-covered coals or on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 4 to 5 inches from heat. Gaucho's Marinated Steak Broil at moderate temperature to rare or medium (25 to 40 minutes, depending on thickness of steak and doneness desired)

11/2 teaspoons chile powder 11/2 teaspoons fennel seeds eppers 2 cloves garlic, pressed 2 to 21/2 pounds top round steak

makes 6 to 8 servings.

brushing with marinade and turnslices, diagonally, across the grain This kitchen-tested recipe

Serve fresh fruit hot

By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor

1/4 cups dry red wine

Take advantage of fresh fruit in season to make a special hot fruit This version combines pears, apples, peaches and cherries. You may vary ingredients as the season's change. Serve warm, topped with vanilla ice cream.

Angostura Hot Fruit 4 ripe pears, cored and sliced after peeling 2 cooking apples, peeled, cored I pound fresh peaches, peeled,

1 cup water 1 lemon, chopped coarsely, with 1 teaspoon Angostura aromatic 1/2 cup maraschino or Northwes

Combine all ingredients in a 2-quart casserole. Cover tightly and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 40 minutes or until fruit is Serve warm, topped with small scoops of vanilla ice cream.

Cook just until vegetables start to lose their crispness. Some cooks

Peel and crush the garlic clove Add crushed garlic and ginger root to cooking oil that has been heated

in a frying pan or wok. Cook until garlic is golden brown. Add chicken pieces and cook until chicken is tender and browned The oil should be hot enough to Additional powdered ginger may be added to achieve the normal pungency of Laotian cooking. Now

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Chicken

Fresh Chicken Breasts

add slices of tomato and scallion.

Sealtest

add a little sugar.

Lithuanian Zuvis su Morkomis (Fish with Carrots) 2 pounds fish 6 large carrots 1 cup ketchup 5 heads onion

teaspoon ground pepper

2 teaspoons salt

and garnish with parsley. Polish Potato Kluski

1 cup breadcrumbs Cut fish in pieces: salt, dip pieces of fish in beaten egg and bread- potato mixture (size of walnut) crumbs. Fry fish in 1 cup hot oil and boil gently 15 minutes or until until golden brown. Pare and sliver soft. Drain in a colander and put carrots. In a pan with I cup oil, into a bowl Cook chopped onions in

Peel and shred five large pota- sprinkle with a little Parmesan toes. Squeeze excess water ou

combine onion, carrots, ketchup

Try some of the region's most diverse ethnic foods cup previously prepared mashed potatoes (thick), pinch of sait, and mix well. Drop balls made of oil until golden brown and pour

and juice of one lemon. Bring to a over kluski. With real Polish ham, this is boil for 3 minutes. Pour over fish extra good and a welcome variation from boiled, baked or mashed potatoes. It is also delicious with

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Create your own vinegars and save money

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Have you ever noticed those fancy vinegars on the gourmet shelves of your local market or

delicatessan? Narrow bottles with delicate tracings of tarragon, dill or other herbs inside, these flavored vinegars command a mighty fancy price usually at least \$4 per pint.

Fortunately, even the least-experienced cook can create these same vinegars, using commercial white vinegar and only minimal effort. In fact, the most difficult part of the whole project may be trying to locate the bottles you'll need for storing these condiments, or giving them as gifts. Ask friends to hang onto pint-sized wine

and vinegar bottles, and half-pint salad dressing and syrup containers. This is the ideal time to begin making vinegars,

because many farmers' stands are selling herbs of various kinds. Find someone who's got dill, tarragon, rosemary, thyme or bay, and ask for the woodlest stems. Often you'll get these for free Cut your herb "stalks" into sizes which match the lengths of the bottles. At first, you'll probably do best with just one kind of herb in each jar; however, a clove of garlic, cut into quarters, may be added to just about any of the vinegars, as well. Warm a saucepan of vinegar (but don't bring to the boil) and fill bottles to within an inch of the top with the vinegar. Screw the lids on. There's no need to process this product in a boiling water

Allow the berbed vinegars to steep for at least a

month before tasting. You'll find they ar excellent in salad dressings, with fish, and in recipes which call for an exotic taste. For a more extravagant variation, use white wine vinegar with the tarragon, rosemary or thyme. (The delicacy of wine vinegar is overpowered by dill.) Or chop a combination of herbs - perhaps a few fresh bay leaves, some oregano and rosemary - into a bottle of red wine

Finally, when you're giving these vinegars as gifts, be sure that your tag says WHAT it is, as well as WHO it's for. Nothing like having a mystery bottle of something-or-other mouldering on your shelves. Makes it mighty hard to write

vinegar. Add a cruet of oil, and you have a

wonderful Italian salad dressing.

'Country Dinner' chain lured Lucille out of retirement

By Kathy Hill United Press Internationa

ST. LOUIS - Cooking is an art Lucille May has been developing most of her 72 years, so she jumped at the chance when a restaurant chain asked to use her 'I like my free time as much as anyone," Mrs. May

said. "But after I retired I found myself cooking for all my friends and entertaining them. I've always been Mrs. May retired after 50 years in the restaurant

business but got back into cooking when the national restaurant chain of Gilbert-Robinson Inc. asked her to lend her name and culinary talents to its lates restaurant, Lucille's Country Dinner House, "Some people read a murder mystery or a nagazine before they go to sleep — I read a

cookbook," she said. Mrs. May previously worked in the restaurant chain's test kitchen, creating new recipes from her Arkansas background as a Southern country cook. "I come from a family of good cooks." she said. was one out of four girls and I was the oldest. When I

was little I helped my mother cook. "Cooking is an art. You have to have ingenuity. My mother did. Her food was, to me, gourmet." MRS. MAY BEGAN cooking professionally in 1930. She and her husband, Conway May, managed several

country clubs in the Kansas City, Mo., area, and later moved to the Jefferson City Country Club in 1941 During those years. Mrs. May's culinary ingenuity was often called upon. "Most new recipes come about by necessity," she said. "I was in the food business during World War II.

I taught myself to do things without something the recipe called for Her customers also pressured her to develop new recipes — especially during the Christmas season. "Everyone was always saying, 'Lucille, give me something new,' and I'd have to come up with

MRS. MAY JOINED the Gilbert-Robinson test kitchen in 1965. The firm operates the Bristol Bar & Grill in the St. Louis area, and Houlihan's at locations

"Once when I was working with a chef in the test kitchen and I'd done something wrong, I was getting really frustrated. And he looked at me and said, Lucille, this is a test kitchen." She laughed. "We had our flops, but there were always plenty of eople around to eat them."

Mrs. May had her successes, too. Houlihan's still serves her apple strudel pie and country club bleu cheese dressing. Bristol's serves her steamy drop Recipes for Lucille's County Dinner House also are adapted from her Arkansas days. Among the

restaurant's entrees are slow-cooked Southern fried

skillet-fried catfish with cornbread batter for \$6.50. and fried chicken livers on buttered toast for \$5.95. The food is all served family style. The vegetables aren't on the plate with the meat at Lucille's - they're brought to the table in bowls. If two or more people 'I think we're going back to more casual living and Mrs. May said. "We'll be serving good

food, and plenty of it." MRS. MAY WON'T be cooking the food, although

she said she'd be willing to pitch in "if things got her namesake restaurant But she created all the recipes others will be

makes things just right."

Mrs. May said she is getting a special thrill out of "It's very exciting to see your name up in lights."

"The assistant chef here is a woman. She's very

good," Mrs. May said. "Don't get me wrong - there

are men in the restaurant business and they are

wonderful - but women have a special touch that

Although a spokesman for Gilbert-Robinson said

there were no immediate plans for a chain of Lucille

May Country Dinner Houses, Mrs. May said she was

told the company would keep a close eye on the new

restaurant to determine whether franchising was

recipes that made her popular Here are some

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Here are some of Lucille May's favorite recipes:

Shoepeg Salad

15 ounce can peas, drained 15 ounce can white shoe peg corn, drained 8 ounce can sliced water chestnuts, drained 1 cup diced celery; 1 bunch diced green onions

8 ounces diced green pepper Marinade 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup cider vinegar 1/2 cup salad oil

Mix marinade well and pour over vegetables. Marinate 3 to 4 hours or overnight

Lucille's Potato Rolls

I cup whole milk 1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/4 cup butter or margarine 1 cup mashed potatoes

2 whole beaten eggs

1 package dry yeast or 1 cake (1/4 ounce) yeast Ve cup all-purpose flour Scald together milk, sugar, salt and butter cook and mash potatoes. While potatoes are still hot, add potatoes and potato water to first mixture; add yeast and mix together well; add flour a little at a time until

dough forms a ball. Place on dough board or table and knead lightly with a cup of flour; let dough rise until double in size; roll out into your favorite rolls; dough can be placed in the refrigerator and used the next day Makes 3 to 4 dozen rolls

Lucille's Corn and Tamale Casserole

1 can tamales I can cream style corn 'r onion, chopped fine

8 crackers, crushed Butter casserole; place tamales in casserole and mash well; add cream style corn, onions, and cheese; mix well; pour overtamales; overtop of

with 2 tablespoons of butter; bake in a 350 F oven for 30 minutes. Serve hot.

Lucille's Peach Cobbler Favorite pie crust 30 ounces fresh frozen peaches 21/4 cups granulated sugar 11/1 tablespoons cornstarch

2 tablespoons butter 1/2 teaspoon almond extract Mix sugar and cornstarch together in sauce pot and add cold water and peaches; place on range and stir to dissolve sugar; let mixture come to a ull rolling boil; boil mixture for 5-6 minutes; add butter and almond extract. Place mixture 9x9-inch pan and cover with crust: sprinkle top with 1 tablespoon sugar and dot top with 1 tablespoon butter; bake in a 375 F oven for 1 minutes; reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake for ninutes or until done.

Advice

If owners in control, pets are too

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dreaded "dog catcher" or the It is not I who allows your pet roam the streets, to contract diseases from other free-roaming animals, to be hit by passing motorists or poisoned by rotting garbage. I am the one who must look into those sick, pain-glazed eyes, try to remove the anima without causing it further pain, sleep" to put an end to its suffering. It is not I who allows your pets to puppies and kittens on roadsides farmer will surely take them in and in shelters. I'm the one who and give them a good home. But I must find the tiny animals before am the one who must pick up the they die of starvation, exposure or disease, and as an act of mercy, vain for its beloved master.

but because of your irresponsibil-

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daily. I also use aluminum pans for baking. Should I discontinue the prac-

DEAR READER - The question of

aluminum causing Alzheimer's dis-

aluminum and I use it almost

observed that patients with was present in the first place.



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her abandoned hungry animals, catcher." The next time your pet is killing livestock, fowl and game, picked up, or you are cited for I am not the one who breeds and neglecting or abusing it, re-But I'm the one who fights the you to fulfill your responsibility to your pet, your neighbor and yourself.
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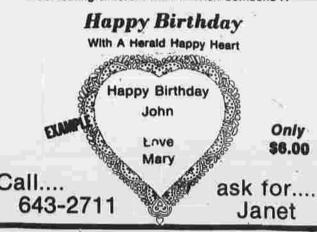
Aluminum danger is still unproven

Mexican Plum Pies But our brain is protected from the brain and spinal cord. As a result, aluminum deposits by three mechanisms. The first line of defense is the in the brain is far lower than it is in 11/2 to 2 cups sugar

Sprinkle sugar over plums in a saucepan, and let stand until sugar

while, preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter both sides of tortillas, lightly. Arrange on cookie sheet. Combine sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over tortillas. Bake 15 minutes. Cool on rack. To serve, sprinkle some chocolate on each kitchen-tested recipe makes eight servings.

began producing motor homes in 1958, says it posted at 63 percent increase in sales of motor homes in 1983 over the previous year.



Baked flour tortillas are pastry for fresh plum topping in this Mexican Plum Pie.

Here is a plum pie with a Mexican twist

Save time when you want to make a plum pie by using flour tortillas that you can buy in the The tortillas are baked, then topped with a fresh plum concoc- tortilla. Spoon stewed plums over tion. Grated chocolate and sour it, top with sour cream. This cream add a special richness to this easy dessert.

Butter, softened

8 flour tortillas teaspoons sugar Grated semi-sweet chocolate RV sales soaring FOREST CITY, Iowa (UPI) -Sales of recreational vehicles have increased dramatically, according to a leading manufacturer, and 25 percent of the U.S. population now spends some vacation time camp-

Winnebago Industries, which

Make jam easily in your freezer

As we move into the fall season, a hand at preparing a tasty stroll through the fresh produce Cranberry Apple Relish. There's a section of food markets is quite an touch of ground lemon in this adventure. Plump, deep red cran- combination that makes it tart. So, berries are a sign that cooler bring on the turkey. Let this relish weather, as well as holidays, is on 'enhance the bird' the calendar. Note the bounty of resh pears, too.

Both fruits are deliciously compatible in an easy freezer Pear ranberry Jam that really deserves to be called "no cook." Pop a package of powdered fruit pectin nto your shopping cart, too. Count on the pectin to help capture fresh fruit flavor and assure a successful Whether you're a "pro" or

novice at jam making, this freezer jam is free of guesswork if you ollow directions accurately. Open the package of powdered pectin and flip through the recipe leaflet insert. Familiarize yourself with the fact that recipes are developed especially for powdered fruit

minutes. Mix water and fruit sion of fruit pectin - liquid fruit pectin in small saucepan. Bring to pectin - that comes in premeaa boil and boil 1 minute, stirring sured pouches - one should not be constantly. Stir into fruit. Continue substituted for another. stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar Remember, the use of commercrystals will remain.) cial fruit pectin supplements the natural fruit pectin which decreases as fruit ripens. It's the

Although there is another ver-

pectin that makes jam "jam" and Where should you begin? First by reading the recipe carefully and lining up the ingredients before you begin to prepare the fruit mixture. It's all so simple after the fruit pectin is stirred into the fruit mixture. Ladle quickly into scalded freezer containers of not

more than one pint capacity.

lids. You're done! After allowing the prepared jam to stand at room temperature for about 24 hours, you can stack the containers in the freezer for up to fruit pectin enjoyment, keep a few of the batch As you anticipate the upcoming

By United Press International

You've probably seen the Mexi-

can restaurants sprouting in New

England like cactus in the desert.

Tex-Mex has supplanted sushi and

other food trends and the state of

Texas' Agricultural Commis-

sioner Jim Hightower brought a

couple of dozen representatives

from food companies in his state to

Boston recently for a fair designed

n New England markets.

By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor

special sauce.

to put some chili and and hot stuff

and found that Boston was right

restaurants." Hightower said. He

noted with irony though that

barbecued brisket might not look

Lean pork is a reasonable buy

The secret to tasty pork is

cooking the meat slowly over

You may cover your grill white

charcoaling and for better results

use a meat thermometer. Let meat

set 15 minutes before carving.

Butt or Pork Shoulder

Barbecued Pork

1/4 cups water

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ing's line of cookware that can

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designed for cooking in the oven, as

well as serving and storage.

durable performance of Pyrex,"

coals, frequently basting with a

and lends itself to barbecuing.

Texas knows that.

menus, you may want to try your peel, apples. Quarter the lemon

1/4 cup water

Pear Cranberry Jam

3 cups prepared fruit (about 2

pounds fully ripe Bartlett pears, 1

pound cranberries and I teaspoon

1 box (11/4 ounces) powdered

First prepare the fruit. Peel,

core and finely chop about 2 pounds

pears. Measure 2 cups into large

cranberries; measure I cup. Add

cranberries and orange rind to

Then make the iam, Thoroughl

mix sugar into fruits; let stand 10

Ladle quickly into scalded con-

lids. Let stand at room tempera-

ture 24 hours: then store in freezer

and stored in refrigerator up to 3

Cranberry-Apple Relish

41/2 cups (2 pounds) sugar

51/2 cups prepared fruit (1 pound

fully ripe cranberries, 4 medium

1 box (11/4 ounces) powdered

Makes about 7 cups or about 8 (8

5 cups (21/4 pounds) sugar

1/4 cup water

First prepare the fruit. Put cranberries through food grinder, using medium blade. Place in large bowl or pan. Core, but do not

spices that sneak up on your

21/4 pound skirt steak, 1/4-inch

Pound steak to %-inch thickness

and lime juice. Cover and refriger

ate overnight. Drain well: discard

Cook over medium heat, 8-10

grill and cut into thin slices. Place

minutes per side, occasionally

Grill pork with this unique sauce

2 teaspoons paprika

1/4 teaspoon pepper

cranberry sauce

1 cup catsup 6 tablespoons Worcestershire

whole pork shoulder (about pounds)

1 teaspoon cayenne pepper

1 can (16 ounces) whole berry

In medium saucepan, combine

all ingredients for sauce; bring to a

inches from charcoal, basting very

or trivets. Without the ware, the

The company describes this new

dishwasher safe." The line con-

sists of one-to three-quart covered

casseroles. They sell individually

from \$8-15, and in sets for about

make excellent serving travs.'

/ teaspoon garlic salt

2 teaspoons dry mustard

5 tenspoons onlon powder

boil. Boil for 5 minutes.

I tablespoon garlic salt

o cup vegetable oil Steamed flour tortillas

"We did some test marketing Sprinkle both sides with garlic salt

right next to baked beans or brushing with oil. Remove from

Corning offers new ware

NEW YORK (UPI) — Corning
Glass Works will soon offer a new that offers "three-way versatility" the company states (1996)

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The Texans also brought with meat on flour tortillas. Sprinkle them a lot of recipes for New Englanders to try. Not all the food Serves 6-8.

palate, but leave an undeniable

Grind apples and lemon with rind; Then make the relish. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Mix water and

Chili and Hot Tamale

1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese

and bring to boil. In a casserole,

alternate layers of chili mixture

with rice and tamales, ending with

chili on top. Sprinkle with grated

Saute onion in butter. Add chili

1 medium onion

1 cup cooked rice

degrees for 30 minutes.

doritos or tostitos)

sliced scallions.

makes 6 servings.

Washington, D.C.

Nachos with Frijoles

1 12-ounce can refried beans

6 cups corn tortilla chips (plain

barbecue sauce for 13/4 to 21/2 hours

inserted into center of meat, away

rom the bone, registers 170

beans, mandarin oranges and

This kitchen-tested recipe

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or until a meat thermometer

degrees.
If desired, serve with hot kidne

2 cups grated cheddar cheese

I chopped medium tomato

1 can tamales

1 can chili

will want to try making an easy

fruit pectin in small saucepan. membrane from rind, if desired. Bring to a boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded con-

Spread hot beans on each tortilla

dish or heat-proof platter. Sprinkl

chip, and place on a shallow baking

with cheese and jalapenos. Bake at

400 degrees for five minutes or

until cheese melts. Remove from

oven. Sprinkle with tomato and

onion. Makes eight appetizer

Coronado Casserole

1/2 cup chicken broth

cup chopped onions

teaspoon oregano

2 teaspoon salt

1 15-ounce can tomato sauce

: teaspoon ground cumin

2 cups cooked, boned chicken

Combine tomato sauce, broth,

onions, green chiles and season-

ings in a 1-quart microproof

casserole. Cook on high 10 minutes

or until mixture melts. Stir in

chicken. Set aside. Mix rice and

sour cream in a shallow 2-quart

microproof casserole. Sprinkle

servings

(Microwave)

Novices and seasoned jam makers alike pear-cranberry jam in the freezer

ture 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered Makes about 71/4 cups or about 8

high five minutes Serves 6-8

Grated cheddar cheese

Chopped green chiles

and serve immediately

North Pole

Arctic ice.

Cheese Crisp

Flour tortillas

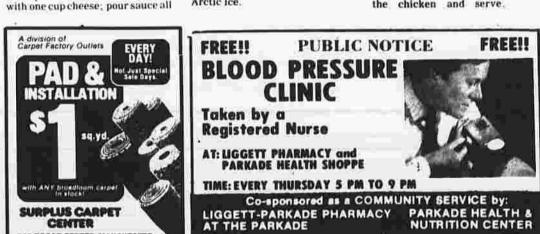
Cayenne pepper

Texans bring taste of hot stuff to New England

ahead: cover and refrigerate if holding for more than a few hours. oils together in a small skillet and stir-fry vegetables in it about sprinkle with corn chips. Cook on minute; they should remain bright and crisp.

Lightly butter tortillas, sprinkle To prepare batter: Cover noo with cheese. Then scatter with chopped green chiles. Place on dles with boiling water. Let stand 1 minute, drain, then cool under baking sheet and bake approximately 5 minutes or until crisp, at running cold water and drain 350 degrees. Remove and sprinkle again. Set aside.

stir in seftened noodles. Robert E. Peary started his dash for the North Pole from Cape Columbus, Ellesmre Island, in Greenland on March 1, 1909. He reached the Pole on April 6, 1909.



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Fry up gingered chicken Here is a recipe for ginger-fried

chicken that works well for dinne or for brunch. prepared a few hours to a day in advance and cooked just minute

before serving Ginger-fried chicken 2-ounce package cellophane noo dles (may be labeled bean thread

or saifun; sold in oriental market 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons beer 1/2 cup all purpose flour 4 (about 4 ounces each) boned. skinned chicken breast fillets pounded between two pieces of waxed paper to scant 1/4 inc

W teaspoon cayenne 4 scallions, white parts only blanched one minute in boiling water to cover; drain, cover wit old tap water and drain again Peanut oil for deep frying

For the sauce: e cup chicken broth 1 teaspoon sugar l tablespoon rice vinegar a tablespoon cornstarch 2 tablespoons ginger juice (made with coarsely chopped fresh ginger root in a garlic press; discard

'a cup orange juice 's teaspoon sambal olek (an indonesian spice mixture. Cavenne may be substituted)

teaspoon oriental sesame oil t tablespoon peanut oil, or less if using a non-stick skillet peeled and cut into matchstick 14 of a medium-sized red bell pepper, stemmed, seeded and cut into matchstick slices — about 1/4

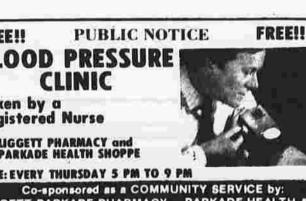
cup prepared 2 small scallions, white and green parts, cut into matchstick

small saucepan and set aside. At serving time, bring quickly to a strain. Then, cut up garnish ingredients and set aside. This may be done a few hours to a day

Place chicken fillets on waxed paper, smooth side down, and sprinkle with lightly with salt and cayenne. Place one scallion on each fillet and roll up, envelope style, tucking in ends to enclose scallions entirely. Refrigerate covered, a few hours or a day

paprika or cayenne pepper Stir beer into flour until smooth; At meal time, heat oil to 400 degrees F. Dip chicken rolls, one a time, into beer-noodle batter using a fork to wind a thin layer o shaped chicken roll. Lower them one at a time, into oil, and fry until golden brown, turning to brown all Some 49 years later, on Aug. 3, sides. Drain on paper towels and 1958, the atomic submarine Nauti- keep warm in 200 degree F, oven lus, under the command of William while finishing the sauce and the

B. Anderson, became the first ship garnish. to cross the North Pole beneath the To serve, sprinkle garnish over the chicken and serve.



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Menus

Meals on Wheels

The following are the meals that will be delivered the week of Sept. 3 clients. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cold evening meal is

Tuesday: Shells with meat-

sauce, peas, mixed vegetables, salad, pudding; Tuna salad sand-

wich, fresh fruit, milk. Wednesday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, applesauce, whipped potato, beets, salad, cake; Ham sandwich, peaches, milk.

newberg sauce, boiled potato,

spinach, cottage cheese, cookies:

Your

Health

Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, baked potato, cauliflower, salad pudding; Cold turkey sandwich, Friday: Baked white fish with

ease has received a lot of publicity.

Alzheimer's disease commonly causes symptoms ascribed to "senility." The second line of defense is your clines designed to eliminate metals, symptoms ascribed to "senility." The body's usual manner of handling aluany increase in aluminum that occurs minum because Alzheimer's disease in your circulation, eliminating it association was made when it was minum because Alzheimer's disease in your circulation, eliminating it as present in the first place.

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Egg salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin, milk.

Senior citizen The following lunches will be

Tuesday: Apple juice, American

served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Sept. 5 through 7, to Manchester resi-Monday: Closed for Labor Day. gravy, diced parsley, potatoes,

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chop suey, tossed salad, Italian dressing, peas, dinner roll, fresh Wednesday: Sweet and sour

pork, steamed rice, carrots, wheat bread, chilled pineapple and Mandarin orange Thursday: Vegetable soup, turkey tetrazini, green beans, white bread, applesauce cake Friday: Meatloaf with onion

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9:00 PM (3) MOVIE: 'Rons Jaffe's Mazes and Monsters' Four college students get so involved in the fantasy world of a board game to the point that it leads to tragedy. Tom Hanks, Chris Makepeace, Wendy Crewson, 1982. 8:00 PM 3 Crossroads Bill Moyers and Charles Kuralt look at issues and peo-ple across the country (60 min.) B) (40) Fall Guy When Colt arrests a con-

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GOING BACK TO

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(24 (57) Mark Russell Special The bipartisen king of political satire looks at [CNN] Freeman Reports 9:30 PM (22 P.O.P. A con-artist d cides to move back home to his wife and kids after 20 years.

Q4 AIDS: Profile of an Epidemic A se encuentra entre el amor de dos mujeres Antonio Grimau, Cristina Alberto. Chappy Hardy looks at the highlights and owlights of the Louisiana World's Fair Ex-

[ESPN] PKA Full Contact Karate 10:00 PM (5) News (3) (40) Arthur Halley's Hotel A former queen of racy films is threatened with extortion, an unwed mother has to decide gazine photographer sends a girl from a book store to Paris. Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn, Kay Thompson. 1957. whether or not to give up her child and Peter feels useless when his staff takes heed of his delegations of authority. (FI) (60

her sister for the week leading up to the 16 Dr. Gene Scott (24) (57) National Geographic Special Australia's Animal Mysteries Tonight's 20 Listen to Laura 22 St. Elsewhere The pressure mor program looks at some of the strange creatures found only in Australia. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] for the residents as important exams near and Ehrlich is upset over the arrival of his eccentric aunt. (R) (60 min.)

[CNN] Evening News HBO] Robert Klein: Child of the '50's [ESPN] Auto Racing '84: Formula One Austrian Grand Prix from Zeltwag. Austria [TMC] MOVIE: 'War Games' [C 10:15 PM [MAX] MOVIE: Young

Frankenstein' A young scientist returns to Dr. Frankenstein's castle where he is introduced to the joys of monster making. Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman, Cloris Leach-[MAX] MOVIE: 'Annie' A young orphan struggles through the dark Depression to-ward a sunny tomorrow. Albert Finney, Adeen Quinn, Carol Burnett. 1982, Rated 10:30 PM (1) Nine on New Jersey era family of sharecroppers fights to stay alive Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield. 1972. Rated G. 24 AIDS: A Public Inquiry 8:30 PM (5) Carol Burnett and (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

[USA] Tales of the Unexpected (B) MOVIE: 'The Family' The syndicate makes an offer to a lone executioner which he dares not refuse. Telly Savatas, Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. 1973. 11:00 PM (3) (8) 22 (40) Nows Phil Silvers (11) Odd Couple the household into an uproar when she in-habits Susan's body so she can make a 18 Dr. Gene Scott (30) (38) Major League Baseball: Boston at Minnesota

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11:15 PM 30 News 36 Twilight Zone [ESPN] ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly 11:30 PM (3) U.S. Open Highlights

5 Baretta (40) Nightline Burns & Allen 20 Leave It to Beaver (22) (30) Tonight Show

(41) Pelicula: 'Esposa Ultimo de Modelo **[CNN] Sports Tonight** [HBO] MOVIE: 'Strange Invaders' searching for his ex-wife Paul LeMat, Nancy Allen, Louise Flatcher, 1983, Rated PG.

11:45 PM 38 10th Anniversary of [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Moments presents highlights of Super Bowl "XV" featuring the Oakland Raiders vs. the Philadelphia Eagles. 12:00 AM (3) Barney Miller 8) Rockford Files Hawaii Five-O 11) Star Trek 16) Dr. Gene Scott

20 (40) Thicks of the Night [CNN] Newsnight [MAX] Richard Belzer 'Caught in the Act ITMCI MOVIE: 'Tempest' A disillu-sioned N.Y. architect leaves his wife and high pressure career for life on a remote Greek island. John Cassavetes, Gena Rowlands, Susen Sarandon. 1982. Reted

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[CNN] Crossfire [HBO] Bette Midler: Art or Bust! This Grammy Award winner's special was taped at the University of Minnesota's [USA] Seeing Stars 1:15 AM [ESPN] ESPN's Sports 1:30 AM (3) Laverne and Shirley 20 MOVIE: 'Edison, the Man' Thomas Edison's life and the stories of his inven-tions and trials. Spencer Tracy, Rite John-son, Charles Coburn. 1940. [CNN] News Wrap-Up [USA] Japan Today 1:45 AM 3 Independent News [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour 2:00 AM (3) Great Record Collection (5) MOVIE: 'Psychomania' Former war hero and portrait pointer is suspected of being a demented killer. Lee Philips. Shep-pard Strudwick, Jean Hale. 1964.

9 Joe Franklin Show

(11) MOVIE: 'If It's a Man, Hang

Cour Birthday

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days where friends will be of assistance to you without your having to ask. Just remember to repay their favors at a later date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are now in a cycle where you will be very lucky in any dealings you have with persons who could help advance your present plans. Be hopeful.

Although you may have been tagged as cautious and conservative in the past, things wil change in the year ahead. Your ploneering instincts will be aroused and you'll be a trailblater.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your warmth and enthusiasm are your greatest assets today. You'll know how to inspire hope in the hearts of those you care for. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romanticity. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489. Radio City Station, New York, NY 10018.

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Opening lead: •K

By James Jacoby

In the sophisticated world of tournament bridge, strong two-bids are few and far between. Most experts prefer using weak two-bids in diamonds, hearts and spades, liking their pre-emptive effect. With strong hands they will open with two clubs, or with one club when played as forcing. I always prefer playing strong two-bids because it is easier to bid two-suited hands in a natural manner. So it was here. South showed both his suits. Then, although the bidding by North promised nothing, he jumped to five hearts. What did that mean?

Common sense tells us that South was not concerned about losers in spades or hearts. Instead, he must have simply been asking North if he

A strong bid

and strong play

had anything useful in either of the opening bidder's suits. North couldn't have a better card than the heart king and was delighted to bid six. In fact, a grand alam would be a favorite, only

Supermarket Shopper

Idea of banking with cashier appeals to shoppers

United Feature Syndicate

Many supermarkets have banking terminals where we can make a deposit or withdraw money to have the eash we need when we reach the checkout counter. In one bank, and if you happen to do your banking elsewhere, you are out of luck. In a few areas the banks have seen the wisdom of cooperating with each withdrawals for many different banks. But banking terminals in supermarkets are just another line to wait on. While we're trying to cut down on the time we spend at the supermarkets, those of us who use these banking terminals find that they seem to be adding

minutes to each shopping trip. Is there a better way? Why can't we shoppers just (it's called a debit system) and put it into the account

has sounded good to most shoppers I have spoken to. But I have not gotten the same reaction from people at the banks. Many bankers are not happy with the idea of the supermarkets getting more deeply involved in the banking business. Since the banks control the electronic switching systems that make multi-bank terminals work, they have the power to say "no" to the supermarkets that would like to set up checkout counter debit systems. But one major supermarket chain in Florida has outmaneuvered the major banks

Kielbasa soup makes a hearty meal when cooking for

Kielbasa soup is meal

when made right way

v teaspoon dried dill

Sour cream

makes about 3 cups.

I small clove garlic, minced

that feeds two nicely

NEA Food Editor

An easy menu includes a hearty

soup, bread, cheese and fruit for

Quick Kielbasa Soup

By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor

Tender Kabobs

1-inch cubes

Double entry

TV series, "Cover Up."

cut into 11/2-inch cubes

A quick kielbasa soup makes a

W pound kielbasa (garlic-

Kabobs make an easy main

beef may be skewered with fruit, vegetables, a combination of fish

dollar by using a meat tenderizer

11/2 pounds boneless chuck steak,

11/2 teaspoons seasoned natural meat tenderizer

1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

4 can brown sugar 2 tablespoons prepared mustard 1 teaspoon horseradish 1 medium green pepper, cut into

1 large onion, cut into wedges

6 medium or large mushroom

Moisten meat with water. Sprin-

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Louis

Jourdan and Mary Crosby have

been added to the cast of guest stars for the new 20th Century-Fox

Jon-Erik Hexum, Jennifer O'Neill and Richard Anderson in an

episode of the Glen Larson produc-

tion which will air at 10 p.m.

beginning this fall.

The initial script — a two-hour

special introducing the series stars and premise — is directed by Ted

The duo will join series regulars

kle evenly on all sides with

outdoor gathering of friends. The vegetables.

The idea of a checkout counter bank debit system

hand a banking card to the cashier and have her run it through a card reader and have the bank automatically take the money out of our bank account of the supermarket? No need to write out a check. No need to stand in a separate line in front of an electronic

In 1978, Publix approached the major Florida banks

in Florida said "no."

and asked them to cooperate in placing multi-bank erminals in their stores. Nine of the 10 largest banks

But Publix isn't a leader in Florida retailing for othing, and leaders often don't take a "no" for an answer. Publix decided that they would do it without the major banks. So, they began to call on the smalle banks, and all the savings and loan associations and

Clip 'n' file refunds

(File No. 9)

cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking fo the required forms at the supermarket, newspapers and magazines and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in al areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

each refund This offer does not require a refund form: CAROLINA Rice-JONES Dairy Farm Dinne Sausages, P.O. Box 55530, Houston, TX 77255. Receive a \$2.50 refund. Send the red frying pan symbol from three Jones Dairy Farm Dinner Sausages packages and five Carolina Rice box

the terminals in the Publix stores with envy and wondering how much business they were losing because they were not offering supermarket shoppers similar conveniences. Finally, the major Florida banks gave in and agreed to participate in multi-bank

banks to use the same terminals in Publix stores.

making another stop at the bank, of course, a terminal no other chain has done - it invested in the electronic is probably more convenient. But many of us want switching system that allowed all of these smaller "one line" supermarket shopping including our banking, and that was the conclusion of the people who It worked! Soon, the major banks were looking at run Publix. That's why this chain is taking the next big step to a checkout counter debit system. Fortunately for Publix, because they still own the switching system, they can do it. If Publix is successful with their debit system, this

will nut pressure on both chains and banks to take this final step. It couldn't happen soon enough for me.

free 12-ounce package of Sunsweet Pitted Prunes

SUNSHINE Mix Free Fruit Offer, Receive These offers require refund forms:

Refund. Receive \$2 in coupons. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol each from a 32-ounce or 60-ounce Banque ried Chicken, any size Green Giant Corn-on-the Cob and any brand of frozen french fries, Expires KRAFT Toppings Offer. Receive a 50-cent coupon good on any Kraft Ice Cream Toppings and a 50-cent coupon good on any brand-size of ice

BANQUET-GREEN GIANT Chicken 'N Fixin's

cream. Send the required refund form and two front labels from any flavor of Kraft Ice Cream toppings. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.
NABISCO & BORDEN Free Oreo Cookies Receive a coupon for free 16-ounce package of Oreo Cookies. Send the required refund form and or a 6-ounce package of Sun-Maid Fruit Bits. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from any size of Kellogg's Bran Cereal (40 Percent Bran Flakes, All-Bran Universal Product Code symbol from any size of Carnation Nonfat Dry Milk and one Universa Product Code symbol from any size of Sunsweet Pitted Prunes or Sun-Maid Fruit Bits, Look for the form on the package, Expires March 1, 1985 Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1 refund. EKCO Barbecue Tools, P.O. Box NB-282, El Paso TX 79977. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1984 or while

course apple pie.

"We were all weaned on certain

Valenti said food festivals will be

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In a break with American

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items. It's very difficult to break

supplies last. While waiting for the form, save the Plastic Handle Barbecue Tool, plus the register two brand seals from Oreo Cookies and three proofs of purchase from Borden's Eagle Brand tape with the purchase price circled

ing vice president for the restau-

"I remember 36 hamburgers in

one day," O'Neil said. "We finally

"I've put on 20 pounds in all the

No wonder. The cafe dessert bar

features such items as ice cream

made on the premises, marshmal-

brownies, key lime pie, chocolate

bourbon layer cake, grape tart

settled on top round in porterhous

Restaurants keep Valenti hopping

By Jeanne Lesem United Press International NEW YORK - The goat cheese

is made in California, the brisket smoked in Texas and the crayfish come from Louisiana, California and Michigan. Planning a menu or sometimes even a single dish at the three new Rockefeller Center restaurants in New York takes the organizational skills of a four star general. The "general" is a civilian, Nick

nior vice president of Restaurant Associates, which operates 60 restaurants in major U.S. metroditan areas Prices at the three new estabshments range from modest in coffee bar and a few tables, to

Valenti, project director and se-

moderate in The American Festival Cafe, to expensive in The Sea from Texas chili, barbecued baby back ribs, tortilla soup and huevos rancheros (ranch style eggs) to nouvelle American cuisine salads like golden oak mushrooms with with baked goat cheese and 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

indelion leaves. I can (19 ounces) chunky vegeta-Regional specialties include New Orleans muffalettas (soft 1/2 cup quartered cherry tomarolls with meat and cheese filling) Louisiana crayfish bisque and Maryland crab cakes And for traditionalists, half In saucepan, brown kielbasa and pound burgers with hand-cut fries,

cook cabbage with dill and garlic in beefsteak tomatoes and roasted butter until tender. Add soup and onions; steak with three slaws; 1/2 cup coarsely-chopped cab- This kitchen-tested recipe To wash this down there are Kabobs are economical

spirits from around the world and strictly American wines and beers Some beers are so regional they're home towns of Utica and Dunkirk, N.Y., Latrobe, Pa., and Cold Spring, Minn. That's for beginners. Menus in the restaurants and

Savories will change six times a tenderizer and pierce deeply with a year to take advantage of seasonal fork. (Use no salt). In a saucepan, foods available around the United combine next four ingredients; States, Valenti said in an

heat through. Arrange meat on interview course for the family or for an skewers, alternating with Fresh herbs, including nasturtium leaves and purple basil, come To barbecue: Grill kabobs 3 year-round from the South Bronx inches from heat about 15 minutes in New York City. and vegetables or the more tradi- for medium, basting with sauce. American sturgeon, salmon and whitefish caviar, from Delaware, tional shish kabob of meat and vegetables.

and turning frequently.

To cook indoors: Broil kabobs 4 Virginia, Oregon, Washington You can stretch your grocery to 5 inches from heat about 14 state and California. minutes for medium, basting and

made barbecue sauce and serve makes 6 servings. with pan-fried potatoes or herbed At the Atlas Oil Company . . . the Credit and Customer Service departments specialize in communication.



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MANY FOODS from the cafe menu will be take-out items at in the final months before the Savories, the least expensive es- opening, said John O'Neil, market-The restaurants flank the plaza that is an ice skating rink in winter. From spring until mid-October all will have table service both outdoors and indoors. They will be accessible

West 49th and West 50th streets via glass walled elevators and by stairs from the channel gardens (Fifth Avenue) side. The Americana theme carries over into decor. Menu covers for the cafe, and tile inlays in its maple flooring, are

adapted from quilt patterns in an

otherwise modern setting of polished wood, glass, mirrors and brass — beautiful but extremely noisy when fully occupied. The cafe also has a revolving exhibit of folk art and crafts or American Folk Art.

loan from the nearby Museum of The seafood restaurant has fountains, a cherry wood ceilin and cherry wood chairs, brass The shop-cafe is best described

as American Functional — wood

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homeowners and landlords should landfill, she was getting ready to daughter spotted the trapped sparrows. The living-room window Jennifer looked out of is sealed, "so I had no way of getting to the

206 E. Center St., could not be reached by phone today. But his wife, Maryann Stephens, said she birds," Mrs. Patnode said, "Bethought what happened was terrisides. I would have been scared of ble. "Of course we'll do something ripping their legs off." about it," she said. Mrs. Patnode reported to her job Ainslie said Wednesday that he but walked over to the nearby dog

warnings or other action. Ainslie Catherine Patnode, the mother he used proved too strong for the problem, he said they should of the girl who noticed the birds, said Stephens tarred the porch roof about 4 days ago. "But it probably got sticky from yesterday being so

put sand on top of fresh tar or use

Mark Stephens, the landlord of

quick-setting roof/cement

hot," she said.

society's animal department, said To prevent birds from getting today that mineral spirits and stuck in the first place, Ainslie said Rape could have been prevented

HARTFORD (UPI) - Police this happened.

birds from an upstairs window. lot of people put out fresh tar on

The agent, John Ainslie, brought their roof, and the birds land and

Newington office before wiping the Prompt retrieval of the birds can

tar off their beaks and feathers sometimes save them, Ainslie

with a cloth. But one of the solvents said. If people are faced with the

sparrows, who had already lost gently pluck the birds out of the

heir plumage. mire, then bring them to the Frank Intino, director of the Humane Society or a veterinarian.

the stunned creatures back to his get stuck in it."

have fired a rookie civilian tele-phone operator for mishandling a telephone call early Tuesday first warning on to officers. call that might have prevented the "We may have been able to quite climbing through a window of a sexual assault and burglary 24 possibly prevent the rape or at neighbor's apartment. scene, said Hartford Police Chief received another call, from the Job for a month, took the call but woman living there who said she did not notify police dispatchers

from a West End resident who said

hours after the rape.

Police arrested Barry Smith, 18, who would have ordered officers to

planned to contact Stephens and pound to tell Warden Richard ask him to correct the avian safety Rand what had happened: refuse to act, they face written something "

Rand said Wednesday that he has never had to deal with birds trapped in tar before. "I didn't know where to begin - it's kind of a little out of my field, you know?" he said "But we had to do The warden said he called the

Department of Environmental Protection but "struck out." Then he called the Humane Society and Ainslie, who was in East Hartford conducting an investigation, arrived within five minutes.

Ainslie borrowed a ladder from Taylor Rental, which is across the street from the Patnode apart-ment, and went to work. Before long, the six mired birds lay quiet in a cage, looking all but lifeless. Jennifer Patnode and her nother looked on anxiously "When I saw them up on the roof they were in much better condition than they are now. They were flapping their wings and chirping



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By Al Rossiter Jr.

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airplanes in the safety zone around California desert. he spaceport. Discovery, carrying a record 24 tons of cargo, accelerated toward spaceflight veteran aboard Disgeyser-like plume was visible in thing ready to go again as Tampa, 130 miles to the west. NASA's plan to conduct a flight a month for the rest of this year and identical engine that caused Dis

reliable way to haul satellites into Astronauts Henry Hartsfield, Michael Coats, Richard Mullane, Judy Resnik, Steven Hawley and

California desert.
"I can assure you the launch way you get over the disappoint-ment of a scrub and abort ... is to The astronauts follow with a successful launch." the astronauts opened the doors to

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could remain in orbit. Hinging on a successful flight during the next six days were a.m. EDT, after a seven-minute landing Wednesday at Edwards delay caused by two unidentified Air Force Base in the Southern

Minutes before liftoff, flight space atop a now-familiar column covery - thanked ground crewof fire and smoke. The white men for their efforts "getting this e clear Florida sky as far away The brand new ship shed its twin booster rockets two minutes after Hinging on a successful flight liftoff and proceeded toward orbit aring the next six days were under the push of its three hydrogen engines. It was an

shuttle's reputation as a covery to fizzle on the ground June The main engines shut down as planned almost nine minutes after blastoff and then the empty external fuel tank was jettisoned to Charles Walker are scheduled to drop into the Indian Ocean. Then circle Earth 97 times and glide to a landing Wednesday at Edwards fired twice, pushing Discovery and Air Force Base in the Southern its record 47,682-pound payload

into a 184-mile-high orbit. "That's great news," said John team is ecstatic," said launch Blaha in mission control in Housdirector Robert Sieck. "The only ton after Coats reported a success-

A key milestone was passed an million, combines key objectives hour and a half after launch when of Discovery's abortive June launch with what was to be a the ship's 60-foot bayload bay. This second mission this week. meant the ship's radiators were President Reagan today tied the

scheduled launch of the starcrossed space shuttle Discovery to the commercial applications and inspirational side effects of a revitalized U.S. space program. With the space agency hoping to overcome doubts raised by three postponements of Discovery's maiden flight, Reagan planned to visit an in-flight control facility in suburban Maryland to highlight his support for space exploration

and development.
The short trip to the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt was to come slightly more than two hours after the shuttle's scheduled launch. Reagan hoped to see the control room in action and speak essessessessessesses briefly to the shuttle astronauts

John Ainslie of the Humane Society above, gently plucks an English sparrow from tar on a porch roof at 206 E. Center St. Left, two neighborhood children. at the rescued birds. Below, one of the tarred birds



Roof tar traps six sparrows

other petroleum-based solvents

did not work. The solvent most

effective in removing the tar -

"It just kind of makes you feel

A luncheon stroll

makes pounds roll

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Manchester Herald

By Sarah E. Hall

Six English sparrows had to be ordinary paint thinner - caused destroyed Wednesday after the the birds to suffer too much and the Humane Society freed them from decision was made to destroy sticky tar on a porch rooftop at 206 them. E. Center Street. A Humane Society agent rushed helpless," he said. to the scene and rescued the birds Such avian mishaps aren't all about 1 p.m., shortly after 10-year- that uncommon, Ainslie said. old Jennifer Patnode noticed the "This happens a lot," he said. "A

Monday, Sept. 3, is Labor Day,
Municipal offices: All town offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton
and Coventry will be closed Monday.

State and federal offices: Closed Monday. All Motor Vehicle
Department offices will close at 12:30 p.m. on Friday. Auto
emissions stations will be open all day Friday but will be closed
Saturday and Monday.

Post offices: There will be regular window hours and mail delivery
on Saturday. There will be no regular home mail delivery on
Monday, but empress mail, special delivery and perishables will be
delivered.

Labor Day 1984

delivered.

Libraries: Both Manchester libraries will be closed Saturday. Sunday and Monday. The Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton will be closed Friday through Monday. The Booth end Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, but will be closed on Sunday and Monday. The Andover Public Library will be closed Saturday through Monday.

Schools: All public and perochial schools in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Covernity will be closed Monday.

Retailers: Some stores will be open on Monday.

Banks: All banks will be closed Monday. Some will be open on Saturday.

Saturday.

Liquor: All liquor stores will be closed Monday.

Gerbage: There will be no pickup on Monday in Manchester and Bolton. The dumps in Andover and Coventry will be open regular hours on Saturday but will be closed Monday.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, emergency phone numbers are highway, 847-3233; refuse, 847-3248; sewer and water, 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness, 649-6743. In Coventry, town garage, 742-6588. Manchester Herald The Herald will not publish Monday and its offices will be glosed.

rape of a 28-year-old woman. least apprehend the suspect at the "I can say to the victim that I can publicly apologize... I'm sorry that

had been raped. Police fired Andrew Woolwich of the apartment.

he saw a partially clad man of Hartford, and charged him with Sixteen minutes later, police Woolwich, who had been on the

away," said Mrs. Patnode.



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