BUSINESS

You can't divorce the Internal Revenue Service

divorce — a husband, a wife and the IRS — and, as a result of sweeping changes in the 1984 Tax Reform Act, tax planning has assumed an even more crucial role in arranging the finances of divorce. The provisions affect three major areas of dispute: alimony, property settlements and dependency exemptions. Among the highlights:

1) ALIMONY. Whoever pays alimony can continue to deduct those payments, and the person who receives the payments must report alimony as taxable income. So far, nothing new that those paying alimony must now furnish the Social Security numbers of their former spouses to the IRS so the federal agency can track those who have not been reporting alimony as income on their tax returns. And those receiving alimony must disclose the Social Security numbers of those who pay it.

The law also contains an important provision to discourage front-loading - making big payments up front that actually are property settlements but are

If a settlement calls for alimony of more than

Your Money's Worth

\$10,000 a year, payments must last at least six year In addition, there is a so-called recapture provision if the payment varies by more than \$10,000 from one

The result: The spouse who pays alimony will pay taxes on the recaptured amount. You can avoid these unpleasant consequences by ensuring that payments don't decrease by more than \$10,000 on a calendar-year basis. Your accountant or lawyer easily can devise a payment schedule that protects you from this. The law clarifies what is child support and what is

alimony, too. It does so by stating that if alimony payments are decreased as a result of an event wolving your child - high school graduation, as an illustration - that amount may be treated as child

For instance, if you want to reduce your monthly payments by \$500 when your child reaches 18, that \$500 will be considered child support from the day you sign the decree. As such, that amount can't be feducted by you, and your spouse can't be taxed on it. If you do intend to reduce alimony payments, time that reduction to an event unrelated to your offspring.

2) UNDER THE NEW LAW, property settlements between one spouse and another are non-taxable exchanges. But the taxable basis carries over and when the property is sold at fair market value, the receiver may owe tax. This development can come as a big and most unwelcome surprise. Both sides should be fully aware of the tax consequences of the transfer Assume that you plan to transfer property that cost \$50,000 but is now worth \$125,000. If your ex-spouse

sells it, he or she will owe tax on \$75,000 (\$125,000

income or as capital gains, depending on the kind of You have to look at the after-tax amount, not just the property's value now," advises Janet Babbitt, a tax manager at Price Waterhouse in Chicago.

3) DEPENDENCY EXEMPTION. These rules have been simplified. You, the custodial parent, can claim-the dependency exemption unless you specifically waive that right. Even without the dependency exemption, you, the

custodial parent, can claim the child-care credit and, if you meet the other requirements, can file as head of household and pay taxes at a lower rate. A note on legal fees: You cannot deduct general legal fees, but you can deduct that portion related to tax or investment advice for yourself. Ask your attorney for a breakdown of how much time is spent on

The new law makes it easier to analyze the tax impact of any part of the divorce settlement and its effect on you. The flip side is that unless you plan carefully, you can wind up paying more tax - or receiving less property — than you had anticipated.

Business In Brief



Rosemary Jackson

Realty firm Joins chamber Jackson & Jackson Real Estate at 168 Main St. ses joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the firm announced.

The firm - comprising Donald F. Jackson and

Rosemary Viola Jackson - opened on March 1. The Jacksons, who live at 99 Pitkin St., have been active in town real estate circles for a number of The firm belongs to the Manchester and Hartford boards of realtors and the Multiple

Listing Service

Realtor-Associated feted

Yolanda Carroll, a real estate broker with Ed Gorman Realtors, has been named Realtok-Associate of the Year by the Manchester Board of Resitors The award given each year to a realtor based on civic and educaional achievements and the spirit with which he or she carries out the job. Carroll has worked for Gorman Realtors for nine years and has been very active in

church and civic

She lives at 162 Ferguson Road with husband and four children Car-

Yolanda Carroll roll has a bachelor's degree from Marymount

Gray leads bank women

Mary Ethel Gray has been elected president o the Northern Connecticut chapter of the National Association of Bank Women. Gray, an assistant treasurer at United Bank & Trust in Vernott, has been a member of the group

Other new officers include Elste N. Tartaglia of Manchester State Bank, vice president: Marge Lindh of Connecticut Bank & Trust, secretary; and Eleanor E. Marks of Connecticut Nationa Bank, treasurer. The organization has more than 30,000

members and is represented by more than 300 groups. The Northern Connecticut group has 150

Conant coordinates center

Johanna B. Conant of Vernon has been named training coordinator for the Connecticut Small



cut at Storrs. Conant formerly was a marketing communications coordinator for irm in California and an instructor of writing at Manches ter Community College. Her appointnent was announed by John O'Connor lirector of the development center Conant holds bachelor's degree from Bates College and a master's de gree from Trinity

ment Center, which

is based at the Uni

versity of Connecti-

College in Hartford Johanna B. Conant she will work with regional CSBDC directors, colleges and private agencies to present educational programs and conferences designed to meet the needs of small businesses. O'Connor said. The group has offices throughout the state.

Wholesale prices dim rebound hopes

ncrease in food prices, unlike a ontinuing deflation in raw materials. sent the government's index of wholesale prices up 0.3 percent in July, the While July saw the strongest set of

price increases since April's 0.4 percent

ise, the year's inflation at the wholesale level is running at 1.4 percent annually, the department said Monday. ess than last year's 1.7 percent rate. The report on nearly 3,400 items sold in bulk showed few new inflationary pressures other than what is expected to be a short-lived bubble of price hikes for food, mainly vegetables and pork. In fact, the eighth month of falling raw materials prices - and no change at all if food were excluded — suggested the rebound in the economy is not under

way as the White House expects. But the White House view was that inflation remains under control, or in he words of spokesman Larry Speakes. "The bottom line is that the recovery continues well in gear. Speakes is in Santa Barbara, Calif.,

where the president is vacationing. The wholesale price report is the government's early warning system or inflation, with wholesale prices the most sensitive to new inflationary pressures as well as to improving The government's Producer Price Index measures price changes for

about 3,400 kinds of goods, 194 of them added in the July report. June's wholesale prices actually backtracked and went down 0.2 percent in a revision of the month's performance, incorporating more current energy prices, the department said. prices were first reported Food prices jumped 1.3 percent, the

dramatic acceleration since it followed declines in food prices in five of the six Vegetables, pork, fish, eggs, coffee and rice were more expensive in July by

Alcoholic drinks, prescription drugs, newspapers and magazines and shoes made from synthetic materials also increased in price for dealers. But beef and chicken, canned fruits and candy got less expensive The Producer Price Index for July was 294.8, equivalent to a cost of \$2,948

The report was originally scheduled for Friday but department analysts found a mistake at the last minute, we forcing a postponement until Monday The report's measure of raw materials prices showed them down 0.6 percent, part of an eight-month string of

for goods that cost business \$1,000 in

Dollar lower

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar opened mainly lower on major foreign exchanges today. Gold and silver were Frankfurt dealers said the dollar's

In Frankfurt the dollar opened at 2.7775 marks, down from Monday's close of 2.7984. In Zurich the dollar was 2.2876 francs, down from 2.3043. In Paris the dollar bought 8.4925 francs vs.

fall was again fueled by expectations

U.S. interest rates will continue to drop.

London, down from \$1.3838. The dollar opened lower in Milan at 1,866 lire against 1,879 and closed lower in Tokyo at 236.80 yen, down from 237.30. London to \$327.50 from \$326.

The dollar's only bright spot was in Brussels, where it opened at 57.36 francs, up from Monday's close of 56.60 Gold rose 50 cents in Zurich to \$327.50 Silver improved 5 cents in Zurich to

The dollar opens trading today at

the previous close of 8.55. It cost \$1.3936 to buy a pound in \$6.35 an ounce from \$6.30 and rose 8.5 cents in London to \$6.37 from \$6.2850.



Keep It.clean

Technician Delia Kobzoff, an employee of Gold Media Services, made of molded lexan resin from General Electric, is topped by a giant golf ball for easy visibility. A record 234 million golf balls were sold in 1984, and keeping them clean is an important part of the game.

Futures contract holds risk as hedge against inflation

The minimum daily price fluc-

tuation per trade is \$10 and the

maximum daily price fluction — or -

This means that a one point

move against a player holding one

The final settlement value of any

contract will be based on the value

of the CPI-W released in that

month, which will reflect prices

All contracts remaining open

Meiselman said none of the

mechanisms tried in the past for

index-based futures have been

will be settled on a cash basis, the

daily win or loss - cannot be more

than \$3,200 per contract.

contract could cost \$3,200.

during the previous month.

exchnage said.

\$1.3570 Canadian

NEW YORK (UPI) - The be \$1,000 times the current CPI Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Friday begins trading the first futures contract based on a macroeconomic index - the Consumer Price Index for wage earners and clerical workers.

surveys of prices of over 400 items by the Labor Department's Bureau of Statistics and released

son, professor at Massachusetts dramatic impact on the economy affecting key sectors from public policy to labor union negotiations o pension savings."

Samuelson described the new futures contract as "the first real hedge mechanism against David I. Meiselman, professor of

economics, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University was equally enthusiastic, calling new futures contract, "a revolution in financial technology that began with the introduction of GNMA futures, which for the first time allowed firms facing risks from interest rate fluctuations the same kind of protection that argricultufutures contracts for decades.

ral concerns had derived from "Ten years later, the innovations continue, with the CPI futures market being the most significant recent development in the management of financial

investment and here is an example

The index is based on the year

1967 equaling 100 and its value will

of what players can win or lose,

The enthusiasm aside there is no such thing as a risk-free

due Aug. 15, 1999.

ing stock options and working capital purposes. Concurrently, First City Industries will contribute \$3.3 million The notes and debentures are additional capital to Scovill, increasing First City's equity investpriced at 100 percent plus accrued

Hartford National opens R.I. branch

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford National Corp. will open the new Rhode Island National Bank oday in temporary offices in Providence, R.I. The new bank wil temporarily occupy the quarters that were being used by a lending office Connecticut National Bank, the principal subsidiary of Hartford National Corp., the company announced Monday Accounts of this lending office will be do so exists in the CPI-W futures

transferred to the new bank. William J. Stanners, president and chief executive officer of the new bank, said, "Initially, we intend to serve the credit needs of corporate and middle market businesses and government bodies in Rhode Island. At some later date, we may add consumer services." He said that HNC believes there is

tremendous opportunity in the Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts business market. "We are confident that Rhode Island National Bank can well serve that market. We intend to be competitive in price and to go the extra mile in providing the added value of personal service to the middle market in our banking relationships, stanners said.

The new bank received regulatory approvals in 1984. Its opening was delayed pending the U.S. Supreme Court's affirmative decision concerning he constitutionality of regional interstat

Hartford National Corp. is a \$7.6 billion bank holding company headquartered in Hartford. Its principal subsidiaries are Connecticut National Bank, with over 150 branches, and Arlington Trust Co., a 16-branch bank serving Essex County, Mass.

Fleet buys shares

The \$132 million transaction, which must be approved by regulatory agencies and shareholders in both states, is expected to be completed in early 1968, J. Terrence Murray, chairman and president of Fisco Financial Group said Monday.

MANCHESTER

Mayor vows action on housing problem

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Reach for a peach for a summer treat

U.S./WORLD V-J Day: America

exploded with joy

Hot, humid tonight; no change Thursday

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A-City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Ordinance sets price in Buckland

Republican minority leader William Diana told the majority Democrats on the town Board of Directors Tuesday night that they should be addressing themselves to the question of consolidation of the town and the Eighth Utilities District.

Diana, without elaborating, said he was talking about a consolidation that would be acceptable to the residents of the independent utilities district. His remarks came after almost an hour of discussion about the contoversial Buckland firehouse

issue, which ended in a partisan vote that set the ninimum value of the firehouse at \$600,000. The debate Tuesday over the sale of the firehouse began with a public hearing at which a number of citizens spoke out, some favoring sale, one staunchly opposing it, and one advocating shared use as part of

in ongoing effort to mend town-district fences. The vote on the ordinance that set the \$600,000 floor price was 6-2, reflecting the political feud about the sale. The six Democratic directors voted for the ordinance. Republican directors Diana and Thomas I. Ferguson voted against it. Republican Donna Mercier did not attend the meeting.

The question of whether the town should sell the

firehouse on Tolland Turnpike has emerged as the chief issue in the campaign for the Nov. 5 town election. The station was built during a court battle about whether the Eighth District could annex the The state Supreme Court ruled in 1979 that the district could annex the territory, which comprises a

section of northwestern Manchester that is now being rapidly developed. Plans for the area call for a regional shopping mall and the town's largest During Tuesday's directors' meeting in Lincoln Center, Mayor Barbara Weinberg asked Diana if he would try to have the Republican Party stop circulating its petition to force sale of the firehouse if she, in turn, could induce the Democrats to stop

circulating one that would forbid its sale. She said she is convinced that sharing the firehouse between the town and district fire departments is the right solution. Diana said it is too late to stop the Republican petition effort, which seeks a binding referendum on an ordinance that would require the sale of the

firehouse to the highest bidder offering more than \$400,000. He asked if it would not be appropriate in any event to consult the district beforehand to see if it was Weinberg said that if there was overwhelming support for sharing, the district would be forced to agree with it.

But Diana told the Democrats that the real question We should not have a seperate sewer and and fire "Do you really think it's possible?" Democratic

Director James Fogarty asked Diana about consolishould try to explore it. Fogarty said the Democrats would be willing to accept Diana's help toward the goal of consolidation The Eighth District maintains a separate volunteer

fire department and has jurisdiction over sewer service in its area in the northern part of town. The separate indentity of the district has been long stablished and previous efforts at consolidation have failed. The town government and the district's board of directors are often at odds and are currently opposing in court about the sewer rate the town charges the district. Until Tuesday, the subject of consolidation had not

been broached publicly for years. Under present law, consolidation would require a majority vote within the Eighth District and a majority vote within the town During debate about the issue, the Democrats

argued, as they have before, that the firehouse is. needed for fire protection in a wide area of the northern section of town. In the public hearing that preceded the debate among the directors and the vote setting the minimum price at \$600,000, Robert Samuelson, a resident of the



Rescue workers carry the body of a man killed when a car bomb went off in Christian East Beirut today. At least 11 people were killed and over 100 injured. Story on page 4.

Envoy sees Hussein

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) - U.S. envoy Richard Murphy, on a sensitive Middle East mission, met King Hussein of talks that could lead to a meeting between the United States and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation

Jordanian officials had no comment but an Israeli radio report quoted U.S. officials saying Murphy planned to inform Jordan that Washington was prepared to accept four of the seven names Amman proposed for the joint

Murphy, an assistant secre state, flew into the Jordanian c Tuesday after a sudden departure from Washington early in the morning for reasons of security. He was expected to spend several days in Amman for talks

In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz called Murphy's trip "exploratory." But he told Israeli Ambassador Meir Rosenne that Murphy could set a date for the controversial U.S. meeting with the Jordanian-Palestinian delegation during the trip. Murphy also plans to visit

Murphy and U.S. Ambassador Paul Boecker met earlier today with Prime Minister Zaid Rifai and Foreign Minister Taher al-Masri, accoring to the own fire district, said the board must put a stop to the Jordanian news agency Petra. Petra said the meeting centered on a

that would lead to an international conference on the Middle East. The Israel. Palestine Liberation Organization

chief Yasser Arafat was in the Jordanian capital today, as were East Jerusalem newspaper editor Hana Saniora and Gaza Strip lawyer Fayez Abu Rahme, the only Palestinian Arabs accepted by Israel for membership in the joint Jordanian-Palestinian

Sinjora, in an interview with United Press International, stressed the importance of today's luncheon meeting etween Murphy and Hussein The outcome of this meeting will decide if there is going to be a meeting (between Murphy) and the joint delegation or not." he said. "I believe if the

process, a meeting is necessary to build In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir bitterly reiterated Israel's opposition to any separate preliminary neeting between the United States and

the delegation. The United States assured Israel Murphy would only meet with a Jordanian-Palestinian delegtion if it would lead to direct talks with Israe

boxes, each with a folded American flag confirm the identities. on top, Clark Air Base spokesman Capt James Sahli said. A 16-man U.S. military team led by Lt. Col. Paul Mather, chief Joint Casualty Resolution Center representa-

tive in Bangkok, lined up at the C-130's door and saluted each set of remains as they were loaded at Hanoi for the return light to Clark The remains were briefly examined by the U.S. personnel before the crate

expected to visit Hanoi later this month.

At Clark Air Base, the remains were

presented crates containing remains of

War to U.S. officials.

26 soldiers killed during the Vietnam

A C-130 transport flew to Hanoi from

the U.S. Clark Air Base north of Manila

early today to pick up the remains and

returned at 5:05 p.m. with 26 plywood

ids were nailed shut. "On behalf of our side I would like to express our thanks for the repatriation of remains today," Mather told Vietnamese officials during a brief ceremony. At a news conference, Vietnamese Foreign Ministry official Vo Dong Giang reiterated Vietnam's willingness to have the United States establish a permanent MIA liaison office in Hanoi He also said a high level MIA team from the State Department, Pentagon and National Security Council was

Joint Casualty Resolution Center at Hickam Air Base in Honolulu, Sahli MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - Vietnam, in its largest accounting of Americans missing in action, today

A spokesman for the Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Bangkok said Vietnam had provided the names of all but one of the 26 servicemen based on documents and accounts by Vietnamese civilians, but the Honolulu center, neadquarters of the MIA investigation planned to conduct its own lab tests to

Today's repatriation marked the largest release of remains since the Vietnam War ended in 1975, raising hopes that Vietnam is ready to give a full accounting of all MIA cases. The largest previous repatriation involved the bodies of 23 Americans who died in Vietnamese prisoner of war camps. They were returned in 1974 in

accordance with the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. Nearly 100 sets of remains have been returned since the war ended but 2,464 Americans are still listed as missing in action in Indochina, with more than 1,300 of the cases associated with

Vietnam. Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen CO Thach reportedly indicated Vietnam planned to resolve the MIA issue within the next two years. Non-communist Southeast Asian officials have attempted to link the MIA

issue to both re-establishment of

Washington-Hanoi diplomatic relations



Marcos defender Deputy Prime Minister Jose Rono disputes charges in resolution filed by opposition members of Parliament Tuesday to impeach Phillippine President Ferdinand Marcos. His foes

Manchester KO's WFSB in cancer bout

Herald Reporter

tion and a good cause.

Both men, who are Canadian citizens, were serving long terms at Walpole State Prison in Mossachusetts for their part in the \$125,000 holdup of the Shawmut First Bank and Trust in Springfield in 1977 and the

Springfield and Worcester for Jean Marie Gagnon, 32, who is 'dangerous and should not be gini, U.S. Marshal for

traffic jam near the Morgan The other prisoner, Louis

ne suspect's description Mangini said based on leads developed through articles detected in possession of the two

the getaway. The bus driver said he was suspicious when he saw Bour geois without shoes. Mangini said the men were wearing prison clothes and clogs, which ourgeois may have kicked off

vounding of a policeman during

Tuesday evening at Charter Oak Park and drubbed the station by a score of 12-6. But the real winner was the Jimmy Fund, which will receive about \$400 in proceeds from the game 'for children's cancer

It was a combination of amateur

Members of the Manchester

Police Department and the town

Fire Department took on Hartford

television station WFSB, Channel

athletes, good-natured competi-

WFSB aportschater Dave Smith. the only on-camera personality day: took time after an early inning to explain his team's master strategy: "If we win, we drink beer. If we lose, we drink beer." It was a good thing Smith and his teammates didn't take the game

inside-the-park homeruns hit by firefighter Carlo Piacentini - the police and firefighters collected all 12 of their runs in the first four nings and stayed on top through-

performance at shortstop, had a 3, in a spirited game of softball ready excuse for WFSB's losing effort. "We have a lot of trouble just getting 10 people together this time of year," he said. "Bill Patrick couldn't make it. Gerry Brooks is on vacation. It's tough On the other bench, it was all ousiness - at least for a while. "It ain't over till it's over," police Sgt. Patrick Reeves said during the

But Reeves and fellow police officer Brian Collins were able to laugh later on in the game when they were both tagged out on a double play - Reeves while sliding into home plate and Collins in a run-down between second and

"All right," Reeves said, as he businesses each year to contribute gave Collins a high-five hand slap to the cause. uniform. Reeves and Collins both from the park's stands when

charge corruption in the administration.

Hughes. Not content to simply raised this year over the \$34,000 announce batters' names, Hughes mark, decided to give fans some play-byplay descriptions. When one fellow for 22 years, and we've been firefighter stepped to the plate, he having games like this every advised WFSB's outfielders to year." move in. When batters swung wildly at the ball and missed, h made a whooshing sound over his microphone to add emphasis And when Deputy Fire Chief Robert Bycholski stepped to the easier for the Channel 3 team

"And now." Hughes said, "at- 20 pages, 2 sections tempting to hit to right field, Bob Hughes and Tierney Funeral Home owner Thomas Tierney

Hughes announced that the money Much of the game's levity came raised from Tuesday's game from fire department Capt. John pushed the total amount o

A round of applause went up

Inside Today

Hughes said. "It's a goo

index which is about 320.0 with prices multiples of 0.01 (one one-hundreth) of the index The actual contract will cost about \$320,000. The CSC margin requirement or downpayment is \$1,500 per contract based on The CPI is compiled from margin levels set by the CSC's Clearing Corp.

According to Dr. Paul Samuel-Institute of Technology, the new contract is designed to hedge

Scovill plans debt roflover WATERBURY (UPI) - Scovill both issues is payable quarterly. Inc. announced Monday it has commenced two separate but concurrent debt offerings totaling

The first offering of \$125 million at 14.5 percent of senior subordinated notes are due Aug. 15, 1995, and the second offering of \$75 million with principal amount of 16 percent subordinated debentures

interest from Aug. 15. Interest on

commencing Nov. 15. Drexel Burn ham Lambert Inc. is the sole manager of the underwritings. The net proceeds from the sale will be used to repay \$135.9 million of indebtedness borrowed from First City Industries, Scovillia predecessor, including outstand-

Noting that "neither short-term

interest rate instruments nor equi-

ties have provided protection

against inflation variability." Mei

selman said a new opportunity to

"The market's expectations of

future inflation would provide

more accurate forecasts than

economists," Samuelson believes

He maintains that trading

inflation futures would give labor

and borrowers important "price

way of guessing what rate of

inflation to expect, they may panic

and press for wage increases

higher than are in their own true

every dollar earned, spent, in

vested or borrowed. Until now

there has been no way for busi-

nesses and investors to manage

CSCE president Bennett J. Corn

"inflation affects virtually

self-interest," Samuelson said.

negotiators, investors, businesses

"When workers have no rational

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Fleet Financial Group, the parent company of Fleet National Bank, has reached agreement to acquire Merrill Bankshares Co., of Bangor, Maine, company officials have

Escapee search widens HARTFORD (UPI) - Police

and federal marshals today expanded a search into Massachusetts for a dangerous convict who jumped from a car on and fled in handcuffs and body The search has stretched into

Connecticut. Gagnon and another convict escaped shortly after 4 p.m. Tuesday when they jumped rom a car driven by federal marshals as it stopped in a

Bourgeois, 40, was captured Spout 4:30 p.m. near Hartford's Union Station after he bought a inmates, police are checking "live contacts in Springfield Trailways Bus ticket with a \$100 bill and then fled before board-

to help him run. Gagnon, however, managed to get lost in the downtown area and a clerk at a convenience store said she had sold a pack of cigarettes to a man answering

too seriously. Thanks to some

strong hitting - including two went 3-for-5 in the game.

Smith, who went 3-for-4 at the plate and turned in a decent

helped organize the event. As

cause. The kids need the money

Officials still back it

Social Security celebrates 50th

By United Press International

Americans took pause today to sary of Social Security - the national retirement system begun by the Democrats and which the Republican administration takes credit for rescuing from bankruptcy four years ago Social Security recipients in New

York will place a wreath on the grave of former President Frank-D. Roosevelt who signed the legislation creating Social Security on Aug. 14, 1935 Plaques were to be presented in

ers who have served the elderly

In Washington, administration In Elkins, W. Va., Jennings of the Great Depression officials Tuesday denied the con-Randolph, 83, one of the few "We moved rapidly clusion of a study that indicated young Americans are losing faith in the Social Security system.

Martha McSteen, acting commissioner of the Social Security Administration, insisted the retirenent system "serves all people of this country and it serves them

McSteen made her comments at ribbon-cutting ceremony at the National Archives where officials stood before an enlarged photograph of a dejected-looking elderly man leahing against a store front Above the photo was the phrase

congressional members still alive who voted for Social Security, joined about 250 other people to "In my speech (in favor of the bill), I spoke of the one in four

"One million of these individuals were homeless, drifting from town to town. Others lived in tarpaper shacks.

laborers, or 13 million who were

unemployed in 1933," Randolph

Born out of the Great Depres "It was in that atmosphere that the New Deal came. In the first 100 sion, Social Security has been the victim of political and economic days, we passed 15 major bills and they were to relieve the suffering growing pains for the past 50 years

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny

warm and more humid. High 85

to 90 except 70s over the islands

Hazy warm and humid tonight.

Fog along the south coast. Low 70

to 75. Thursday hazy hot and

very humid with a high near 90

except near 80 on the islands. A

chance of a late in the day

Maine: Partly sunny with a

chance of a thundershower to-

day. Highs 75 to 80 north and

mostly 80s south. Partly cloudy

onight. Lows near 60 north and

n the 60s south. Partly sunny

with a chance of thundershowers

cloudy through Thursday

showers today and again Thurs-

day. Highs mostly in the 80s and-

Vermont: Very warm and

turning humid today with mixed

clouds and sunshine. Chance of a

thundershower. Highs 85 to 90.

Mostly cloudy and warm tonight.

Lows in the 60s. Thursday warm

and humid with scattered show-

ers and thunderstorms. Highs in

Extended outlook for New

England Friday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Chance of

showers Friday. Fair Saturday

Chance of showers Sunday Highs in the 80s Friday, the 70s

Saturday and Sunday. Lows in

60s Saturday and Sunday.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms

are likely from Lower Michigan

and southern Wisconsin across

the middle Mississippi Valley to

Oklahoma. Showers and thun-

derstorms will be scattered from

Texas across the lower Missis-

sippi Valley, the Gulf Coast

region and Florida, and from

western Tennessee across West

Virginia to northern New York.

Widely scattered showers and

thundershowers will occur from

astern Colorado to northern

Wyoming. Highs will be in the 70s

along the Pacific Coast and from

the northern and central Rockies

across the northern Plains to

Wisconsin and northern Lower

Michigan. Readings in the 90s

will extend from interior sec

tions of western Oregon across

the Great Basin, the southwest

and from southern and eastern

Texas across the lower Missis-

sippi Valley to New Jersey.

Highs will reach near 100 over

parts of western Oregon and between 100 and 110 over the

The state Department of En-

vironmental Protection provides

daily air pollution reports and

Health Services. The recorded

message is provided at 566-3449

Lottery

seasonal pollen count informa-tion from the Department of

desert southwest.

Air quality

the 60s Friday, the mid 50s to mid

Vermont: Fair Friday and

Saturday. Chance of showers

Sunday Lows 55 to 65. Highs 75 to

Extended outlook

Chance of showers or thunder

New Hampshire: Partly

Thursday, Highs in the 80s.

thunderstorm.

lows in the 60s.

"We moved rapidly. As the

president said, we surely would

make mistakes but if we waited

mistakes

we wouldn't have time to make

Roosevelt signed the legislation

with this mandate: "There is still a

frontier that remains unconquered

is the great, the nationwide front

ier of insecurity, of human want

and fear. This is the frontier - the

America - we have set ourselves

- an America unreclaimed. This

Card company repents

all the cards in circulation.

chair. Above the photo, which

The inside of the card reads,

CHICAGO (UPI) — A company that put the photograph of the card featuring the Roman a prominent nun on a risque Catholic nun, who is chancellor greeting card has repented for of Rosary College in River its sins by offering to donate the Forest, Ill. The judge also has proceeds on sales to her reli- ordered the company to recall lous order.

But the gesture may only deepen the sense of outrage that Sister Candida wearing her prompted Sister Candida Lund nun's habit and sitting in a "That's all very well," her attorney, Jim Lienhart, said Tuesday "But I find it offensive me." to sue California Dreamers Inc. to mock someone and turn it into a media event by saying they "So long as you don't get in the will give the proceeds to

Sister Candida's suit called' Cook County Circuit Judge the words in the card "filthy, Anthony Scotillo has issued a seamy and degrading verse temporary restraining order appealing to prurient

Those questions will include the sewer bonding and whatever ques-tions concerning the Buckland battle between the Republican an Democratic parties.

Tuesday in favor of the first half of

unanimously Tuesday night to proceed with plans for a vote Nov. 5 on a bond issue for a \$26 million modification and expansion of the town's sewage treatment plant But the directors postponed until Aug. 27 a vote on a formal ution that would put the question on the ballot. Mayor Barbara Weinberg said she found a flaw in the resolution prepared by the town counsel and that it must be corrected before the board car

The Board of Directors voted

By Alex Girelli

The formal resolution the board was to have acted on Tuesday set a which the town would issue bonds However, the resolution menti oned the acquisition of property nection with the sewer plant

No land will have to be acquired for the project, Weinberg said. At the Aug 27 meeting, the matter of the order in which referendum questions will be listed

bridges as an example. The firehouse was the subject of prolonged debate Tuesday night. goes to the voters. EIGHT DIRECTORS VOTED

a two-part action on the sewer. technically adding \$28 million to budget. Republican Director Donna Mercier was absent. At a public hearing before the sewer vote, several citizens challenged the \$26 million cost figure, given to the directors. It indicates arguing that the project has not been changed since 1983, when the that the town's share of the cost could range from a low of \$8,450,000 cost was put at \$20 million. Voters

project at that time. "Why does the project cost 30 percent more?" asked A.F. Lutz, who lives on Stephen Street He said the increase brings into question the credibility of town officials. Lutz said the proposal is the same package as in 1983 and has been reviewed by the same consultants, Metcalf and Eddy of

Mayor Barbara Weinberg tas-

Baskerville complained that Da-

sured Baskerville that the direc-

tors would insist that the town

administration take care of the

vidson has given Ogrodnik many

extensions of time in which to get

has dragged on for two years.

necessary work done. He says it

health, building code and fire

violations involved. He said the

building inspector once told him

but that the town attorney opposed

pay for the relocation of tenants.

to know if any enforcement action

had been taken through the hous-

ing code provisions. Weiss said the

town has been using the building

Weiss said that if there is not

appropriate progress toward cor-

rection the conditions, the town

will consider condemnation des

Director James Fogarty wanted

He told the directors there were

rejected a bond issue for the

figure is the one that will hold if some fedral money from the next fiscal year is added to what the town could get in federal and state money in the 1985-86 fiscal year. - He said town officials have been

Firehouse

vote spurs

discussion

bickering and come to a com

Ballila Pagani, a resident of

Falknor Drive, opposed sale of the firehouse. "We built it, let's

keep it," he said. "We built it

because we needed it."
But Vincent Kelly, who lives

mon sense solution.

General Manager Robert Weiss

Town officials have been presssaid inflation is especially high in ing for a November vote on the some construction areas, citing plant improvements in order to get Lutz said that despite the good grants while the grants last. Both the town should probably have ar planning to shift to loans for sewer independent study done before it improvement work instead o outright grants. J. RUSSELL SMYTH of Straw-Winsted for existing funds, Weiss

and federal officials.

said. He said the town of Plymouth berry Lane, who said he favors the "All the way up to the last minut IN THE PUBLIC HEARING, you gave us a figure, then i uddenly grows."
Earlier, Public Works Director Robert Samuelson of Hemlock Street said that two years ago he George A. Kandra had summerargued that the plant being ized a written report that was planned was too small. He said he

Board moves toward vote on sewer improvements

to a high of \$14,300,000 - the limit Weiss responded that the plant the town would agree to bond for would handle the sewer needs of the town as projected in the town's depending on the federal and state Comprehensive Plan of Develop Weiss saitt the lower town cost

ment now being revised by the Planning Department. Robert Young, superintendent of the water and sewer division, said average flows have been much less than had been anticipated when a secondary treatment plant was the water improvements were discussing the question with state built in 1971. He said the town has made in the distribution system

is still concerned that it is not going

to take care of Manchester's future

He asked if the brief remarks by Kandra and Weiss Tuesday "completes the presentation. "Will we see more of it?

Mayor Weinberg said there were described at an earlier meeting. She said town officials will be speaking to various groups and that an open house at the sewage plant on Olcott Street will be held

> said people have no reason to believe figures given for sewer rate increases will hold. She said that improvements in the water system brought increases in some cases of five times

IN DEFENSE of the water rate increases, Weiss said it is well documented that the rates were expected to be three times as high with completion of the water improvements. He said that when

not reached the 1985 expected flow. and a new treatment plant built, it Samuelson also said the town was the cost of borrowing money. should spell out to the public what not the the construction cost, the exceeded expectations. Kandra has said that sewer rates would increase. He said the sewer rate for an average family of four

using 21,000 gallons of water per guarter is now \$27.16. He said/the rates would go to grants expected, \$63.00 if it got the ower amount and \$91.80 if the town lost all grants and was forced to Vincent Kelly of South Adams Betty Sadloski of Hollister Street Street asked, in connection with federal orders to improve the plant, "What if we didn't do

> "We'll end up in court," Weiss "That could take ten years," Kelly said.

But it would end up costing us more money," said Weiss. Kelly recommended postponing the expenditure. "Do you know of

orders call for having the plant

any church that's paid off?" he

completed by Dec. 31, 1988.

Peopletalk

Rambo is just a character The head of the Stallone family says they have

always been a physical bunch so it wasn't unusual for Frank Stallone to take son Sylvester to a health spa in suburban Washington, D.C., during Stallone worked on the physique that scared a thousand Commies and gave bodybuilding tips. "He just came to town unexpectedly and

wanted to keep up on his training," said Frank, a longtime resident of Potomac, Md. He said his son's diet consists of fish, poultry, vegetables fruit and, especially, whole-wheat bread, "That's his mainstay," he said. "Sometimes two loaves a The actor was accompanied by his girlfriend,

Brigitte Nielsen, and a bodyguard. The latter is in Rambo is, the elder Stallone said. "People misunderstand," Frank said, "Rambo is just a character. That's his work. His ambition is to play Edgar Allan Poe

All in the musical family

Rock singer Gregg Allman settled a paternity suit just before it went to trial in Daytona Beach Fla., this week

Allman, 37, ex-husband of singer-actress Cher, admitted he fathered Michael Sean Hendrick, 19, and agreed to pay \$5,000 in support and \$10,000 in attorneys fees to the boy's mother, Mary Lynn

Green, 37. Hendrick wanted the case brought to court to finalize an agreement Allman had made a few years earlier and so he could alter his birth certificate to show Allman as his last name. All parties were reportedly on friendly terms and when the court bearing ended and Hendrick went

Another paternity case involving a Southern music star could lead to Cathy Yvonne Stone going on tour and billing herself as the daughter of Williams. Her lawyer says he has documents that prove Stone, an aspiring singer, is Williams's illegimate daughter and he intends to sue for part of Williams' estate.

Now you know

The prefix Mach describes supersonic speed plane moves at the speed of sound Ptravels : Mach 1. Twice the speed of sound is Mach 2.

Staying in character

What does actor John Houseman think himself and his distinguished career? "I keep playing those parts of ar essentially badtempered eccentric old poop but that's all right That's what I am? House-man said in San Diego, where he is directing, "Richard III." "Anybody my age naturally be It's inevitable." Houseman, 83.

wants to concentrate on theater in Europe - not New York - and is another of those who say Broadway is dying, if not already

"Of every 10 great John Houseman plays on Broadway. our or five come from Europe, usually London, he says. "The Broadway situation has degenerated for 25 years. It has indeed reached a horror

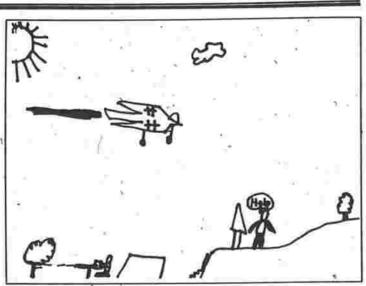
, In addition to directing, Houseman has plans for a few more "Paper Chase" specials and some appearances on the television sit-com "Silver poons" and isn't bothered by the busy schedule "No. I don't get tired." he says, "What else would I do - sit and dream? That doesn't appear

Live Aid in print

The Unicorn publishing house is coming out with a Live Aid book containing texts based on 18 hours of interviews with the stars of the historic Philadelphia and London concerts. It will be in book stores in September

"I would like to prove at the end of this effort that books and the publishing industry really do natter and can make a difference," said Unicorn President Jean Scrocco.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Friday and Saturday. So far, Walden Books, B. Dalton, Ingram and Chance of rain Sunday, Daily Doubleday Canada have agreed to donate a percentage of their profits to the African famine highs in the 70s and lower 80s. relief fund. Some 97,000 copies of the book alread Overnight lows in the upper 40s have been ordered. north and 50s south.



Help, it's a 3-H day

Today: sunny warm and more humid. High 85 to 90. Wind southwest around 10 mph. Tonight: hazy warm and humid. Low around 70. Wind nearly calm. Thursday: hazy sunshine. Hot and very humid with a high around 90. A 30 percent chance of a late in the day thunderstorm Today's weather picture was drawn by Joey Nericcio, a student at



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows clouds and showers along a front from the Great Lakes westward to Kansas Missouri. Some strong thunderstorms are seen over eastern Colorado, Kanass, Oklahoma, and Missouri. Tropical Storm Danny is



National forecast

During early Thursday morning a small tropical storm is forecast for the Gulf Coast Area. Showers are forecast for parts of the Central Plains, the Upper Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes Region. Scattered showers are also possible in parts of the Lower Great Plain, the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and parts of the Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair nimum temperatures will include: (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 72 (89), Boston 72 (90), Chicago 68 (78), Cleveland 69 (80), Dallas 74 (94), Denver 57 (84), Duluth 49 (73), Houston 74 (90), Jacksonville 71 (90), Kansas City 64 (79), Little Rock 73 (91), Los Angeles 61 (76), Miami 79 (88), Minneapolis 56 (79), New Oricens 76 (91), New York 75 (91), Phoenix 76 (108), St. Louis 67 (82), San Francisco 58 (73), Seattle 57 (83), Washington 77 (98).

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Weinberg vows action on housing violations

Directors Tuesday, Barry Basker- it because the town would have to

dollars from clients was arrested for the Sun Life of Canada

again Tuesday and charged with insurance company in Rocky Hill.

swindling at least \$2,000 from an . He confessed to that theft while

code instead.

Town officials were trying today to schedule a meeting with Stanley grodnik to see what can be done get him to correct reported violations of building and housing odes in a house he owns on Spruce

Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner said the meeting might take place Thursday. Werbner kaid officials involved in the meeting would include General Manager Robert Weiss, Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson and a representative of the town attorney's office. At a meeting of the Board of

124-126 Spruce St., complained to he board that he has not been able to get town officials to force grodnik lives on Bates Road. Baskerville told the directors that he had gone all the way up the line of town officials to Weiss. He said Weiss gave him a little help, but that almost no progress has

ville, a tenant in the house at

in the house. Weiss told Baskerville he would

Police said the contractor made

out a check for \$2,000 to Michael

Lang, 37, of 5 Bramblebush Road,

in April 1983, and asked him t

deposit it in his insurance IRA

account. But instead of depositing

the check in the contractor'

ited it in his own account at the

Police have charged Lang with

second-degree larceny and second-

Lang has already pleaded inno-

degree forgery in connection with

cent to three counts of first-degree

larceny, two counts of second

degree forgery and one count of

third-degree larceny following an

Police charged then that Lang

swindled one insurance client o

\$35,000 while he worked for the

Independent Insurance Center on

Hartford Road between January

1984 and January 1985. Also during

that time, police said, Lang swindled \$18,340 from a second

customer and \$3,000 from two

Police allege that he also em-

bezzled \$11,246 from his own

company by claiming commis-

Savings Bank-of Manchester.

unt, police allege, Lang depos

police said today

pite the fact that it may have to pay to relocate tenants Baskerville told the directors the problem. The problems include that only three days of work have inadequate electricity and incom- been done in the last three months

Insurer charged again A local insurance agent already Lang took the \$2,000 check from the accused of stealing thousands of building contractor while working

> alleged thefts in May, a police In September 1983, the affidavit said. Lang apparently had the ontractor's account "rolled ove to his own account and eventuall received a check for \$4,132.45 as a

Police set Lang's bond at \$10,000 following his arrest Tuesday. But at his arraignment in Manchester Superior Court Tuesday, he pleaded not guilty to the new charges and was released on a written promise to appear in court.

on South Adams Street, dis-agreed. "We built it in someone else's backyard," Kelly said. He said the town should put th question of sale or no sale to the voters in plain English without the confusion of multiple ques-

As many as four questions on the firehouse may appear on the ballot if none are withdrawn before the election. Betty Sadloski, an Eighth Dictrict resident and former official who is a Republican, accused the Democrats of trying to confuse the voters. "The lirehouse is obviously of no real value," she said. "Except fo

politics it would have been sold Robert Faucher, a Democrat, repeated the plea he has made several times for town-district cooperation. He said shared use by the two fire departments is the perfect compromise

Faucher said problems between firefighters of both departments would be solved quickly under shared use. "The elected bodies might have more trouble learning to share," he said. He urged the directors t drop all referendum questions and appoint a committee to work out a plan for sharing. After the public hearing, Town Fire Chief John Rivosa, at

Mayor Weinberg's reques briefly described the area o overlapping coverage of the five town firehouses, including the one in Buckland. Rivosa said the first fire company due at a fire is normally the one closest, but that the procedure may vary

Sue Malo-Schlegel, left, Tuesday signs the highest bidder who offers over a petition being circulated by Lou \$400,000. Tuesday night, the Board of Kocsis, a member of the Republican Directors passed an ordinance setting Town Committee. The petition calls for the floor price at \$600,000. selling the town's Buckland firehouse to

with road locations. He said the McKee Street and Lawton Road stations both overlap with the Buckland coverage area as He stressed the need for quick response in medical emergen-

station is the best location for a second unit of paramedics, a proposal being studied by the "Are we going to be subject to itigation if we eliminate this ehouse?" Rivosa asked. He said it is one thing never to

have had a firehouse in the area. but that it may be another thing legally to eliminate it afte having established it. Rivosa also asked if the town could be subject to litigation if volunteer firemen were delayed

Rivosa responded Coltman, who lives in an area

en route to a fire. Democratic Director Stephen Cassano asked Rivosa if decifire-station locations could interfere with the plan for coverage of critical areas. "You are Democratic Director Eleanor

covered by the Buckland firehouse asked Rivosa if anyone had approached him with a plan or fire coverage if the firehouse were eliminated. He said no. Democratic Director Ken neth Tedford asked Diana how the Republicans arrived at the figure of \$400,000 as the minimum value they put on the Diana said a building is worth

what can be gotten for it. He said a lirehouse is a unique building with limited uses. "If we get out what we put into it we will be lucky." Diana said. Tedford argued that the town might be mandated to build two firehouses to replace the Buck-

serves divided areas in the

northeast corner of town and in

the western section, but canno

serve the immediate area if which it is located. Cassano, whose wife operates a nursery and day-care center Tolland Turnpike in the Buckland firehouse service area, said that in September there will be 100 children there some of them four weeks old. He said the town should not sell the

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The moon is approaching its The morning stars are Mer cury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter

Those born on this date are

under the sign of Leo. They

include naturalist Ernest

Thompson Seton in 1860, novelist

actress Susan Saint James in

On this date in history

dent Franklin D. Roosevelt im-

mediately signed it into law.

A thought for the day: Novelist John Galsworthy said, "The value of a sentiment is the amount of sacrifice you are prepared to make for it.

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 052

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Today in history In 1935, Secretary of Labor Frances velt as he signs the Social Security Act.

Perkins stands behind President Roose

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 14, John Galsworthy in 1867, and the 226th day of 1985 with 139 to

In 1900, 2,000 American Marines joined with European forces to capture Peking, ending the Boxer Rebellion against the Western presence in China. In 1935, Congress passed the Social Security Act, and Presi-

Truman announced that Japan had accepted terms for uncondi tional surrender, ending World In 1972, an East German airliner crashed on takeoff from Play Four: 7322

Massachusetts daily: 0019.

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U.S./World

In Brief

Pope apologizes for slavery

YAOUNDE, Cameroon - Pope John Paul II

spologized to black Africans for white Christian

slave traders and expressed support for blacks'

Christian nations unfortunately have not always

acted like Christians," John Paul told a

conference of scholars and scientists Tuesday at

the Palace of Congresses in Yaounde, once a center of the West African slave trade. "And we

beg pardon from our African brothers, who have

suffered so much, for example, for the treatment

Tuesday was his last full day in Cameroon. His

itinerary today called for him to travel to the

Central African Republic for a brief visit, then to

fly to Zaire, the fifth stop on his seven-nation,

Crime watch gets support

Americans in 46 states turned on porch lights

stood in front of their homes, or took part in block

parties and parades on "National Night Out" to

demonstrate their determination to make their

the second annual event, a nationwide effort to

drive crime out of their neighborhoods, said Matt

Peskin, project coordinator of the Wynnewood,

Only Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Vermont

had no activities planned this year. Peskin said.

tell if crime went down during the hour from B

Miami voters reject plan

MIAMI - Voters have turned down a proposal

to invest more power in the city mayor's office by

a 2-1 ratio in an election that cost taxpayers

p.m. to 9 p.m., which organizers picked for the

It was too early for most police departments to

Pa.-based National Town Watch Association.

Neighbors joined neighbors Tuesday night for

neighborhoods safe from crime.

show of solidarity against crime.

"In the course of history, men belonging to

longings for "authentic liberation."

of the slaves."



Two more pieces of the JAL Flight 123 the top photo shows a glass fibre air were fished from the sea this morning by duct and bottom photo shows another the Japanese Coast Guard. Officials say part of the tail assembly

Survivor recounts crash's horror

Ochiai was unsure whether the

noise was caused by a problem

with the plane's rear door reported

by the pilot of the Boeing 747

shortly before it crashed.

TOKYO (UPI) — Passengers on Japan Air Lines Flight 123 had no hurt." idea anything was amiss until they heard a loud crash and a white light filled the cabin, one of the flight's four survivors said in a dramatic account of the plane's last moments supplied by the airline today

After the crash, oxygen masks venthole under the cabin crew dropped from the ceiling and stewardesses rushed to buckle passengers into their seats before the plane smashed into a moun- Oxygen masks came down and the tainside killing 520 people, said

of the plane was unchanged from

seats flew open," Ochiai said.
"The floor did not rise but the ceiling over the lavatory caved in pre-recorded announcement said Ochiai said the plane's "fasten I was reading a magazine in the seat belt" sign was already on

56-C seat," Ochiai said. "The when the plane "began reeling and sphere around the rear part seemed to be in a dutch roll" in which it pitched and vawed "Mount Fuji was on my left side morning."

people had their seat belts fas-"At the same time, the interior of tened. I myself fastened my seat the cabin became all white and the "The plane soon began nosediving and there were several shocks "Seats piled up above me and I

and I thought the plane was turning

back to Haneda," Ochiai said.

"There was no cockpit announce-

ment but the purser announced the

emergency. I helped stewardesses

in offering life vests and made sure

could not move," Ochiai said. "My abdomen ached and I managed to undo my belt but I was pinned between seats and unable to move. I lost consciousness. heard a man's voice. It was

'550 pounds of TNT'

Bomb rips east Beirut again

By David Zenian United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - At least 11 people were killed and more than 100 injured, many seriously, by a car bomb that rocked a densiy populated neighborhood of Christian east Beirut today. Joseph Hashem, the Christian Cabinet minister for posts and telecommunications who headed

parties were still finding dead and wounded under the rubble several hours after the blast. 'The explosion was caused by a car packed with at least 250 kilograms (about 550 pounds) o . The blast totally devastated

rescue operation, said search

others and damaged many more," Hashem told reporters. been wounded," he said. Many were hospitalized in serious

Police and rescue workers said they had removed at least 11 bodies but feared a higher death toll because of the extent of the The bomb-packed car was

parked outside a seven-story build ing. The front of the building was blown away and several fires were burning in the devastatated area some of them out of control Rubble littered the streets an many apartments, shops and cars were on fire. Black smoke billowe

over the neighborhood. There was

a 3-foot deep crater where the bomb-packed car had been parked. Bulldozers were called in to help rescue workers clear away the

As casualties were taken to hospitals, Christian radio stations officast several appeals for blood donors.

646-5825 "The situation is still too confused and ambulances and rescue teams are rushing to the area now. It was a massive explosion and

are many casualties and damage is very extensive," a police spokes man told the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station.

hospital said, his voice cracking "The casualties are many, many, many, many," she said. Police said the explosion occurred at 10:30 a.m. in the industrial zone of the Sad at

Bawshrieh neighborhood of east The bombing came as Christian and Moslem militias battled along the Green Line that divides the capital and the Lebanese army hills east of the city.

initial reports indicate that there rut's Green Line and the southern suburban battlefronts, with indiscriminate shelling and rocket fire hitting residential neighborhoods apartments, shops and cars – "Let God kill whoever did this," but no apparent militia targets. an official at the nearby St. Joseph

Police sources said at least one civilian was killed and nine wounded in the bombardments of coincided with the mountain

The Lebanese army pushed back a Moslem militia offensive in the hills east of Beirut today after a nightlong battle involving tanks. artillery and mortars, according to military sources. Two Lebanese soldiers were killed five others wounded in the battle. Militia casualties were not Fighting was intense along Beiimmediately available.



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Seating Configuration of Downed Japan Air Lines 747 Jumbo Jet

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Japan Air Lines Boeing 747 jetliner sat

Diagram shows the four people who in the back. Aviation officials say it may survived Monday night's crash of the be the world's worst disaster involving

UPPER DECK

G Galley

▲ Doors

Lavator

Stewardess pins cause to fallen cabin ceiling

recorder - could be essential to

determining the cause of the crash.

By Marie Okabe United Press International

FUJIOKA, Japan - Police to day recovered the flight recorders of a Japan Air Lines jumbo jet that slammed into a mountainside and said 520 people were killed in the crash - the worst single aircraft disaster in history.

JAL reported that a section o the tail of the Boeing 747 fell off before the plane crashed into the mountain in central Japan, strewing wreckage over a half-mile area. A survivor told airline officials the cabin ceiling caved in before the plane went down. "There was a loud crash," stewardess Yumi Ochiai, 26, told airline officials from her hospital bed in Fujioka. "The cabin became bathed in a white light. The ceiling caved in. Oxygen masks popped

floating around Sagami Bay, about She said the plane then wen 60 miles southwest of Tokyo along the path flown by the Boeing 747. down at a sharp angle. Ochiai was one of four survivors found in the wreckage Tuesday But police in Gumma prefecture near the scene said there was no hope for the other 520 passengers and crew. The toll made the crash the worst single aircraft disaster in

Police in Uenomura, a small outpost 6 miles from the crash site said the plane's cockpit voice were recovered from the wreckage The so-called black boxes actually painted bright orange for

visibility - were found in the rear

of the fuselage, near where the

survivors were found. The two

recorders - the cockpit voice

recorder and the flight data

indicating it broke loose before the white masks, took 94 bodies off the mountain by helicopter and located about 300 more in and around including one believed to be the the wreckage by mid-afternoon police and fire department spokesrudder, were found in nearby waters today, Japanese news men said. reports said. There was no imme

"We don't expect any more survivors," a police spokesman diate confirmation. The jumbo jet slammed into a said as some 4.500 troops and policemen recovered bodies for of Tokyo about 50 minutes after it took off from Tokyo's Haneda thered in Fujioka, a small city 30 Airport Monday night on a flight to miles northeast of the crash site. the western city of Osaka. Six bodies, including that of the pilot, Masami Takahama, were identified by a team of 85 experts stabilizer section libed with the working at the makeshift morgue in Fujioka's city gymnasium

pilot's report before the crash that In Tokyo, the investigation of the "The loss of just this part would cause of the tcrash focused on not result in a loss of major control sections of aircraft tail found ability," JAL spokesman Geoffrey Tudor. "It may affect to som extent the directional stability of the aircraft. However, he added: "We don't ragged, 16-foot-long section of a know what else was missing or plane's vertical stabilizer - an what else was broken.

from the water Tuesday by a

passing ship was that of Flight 123,

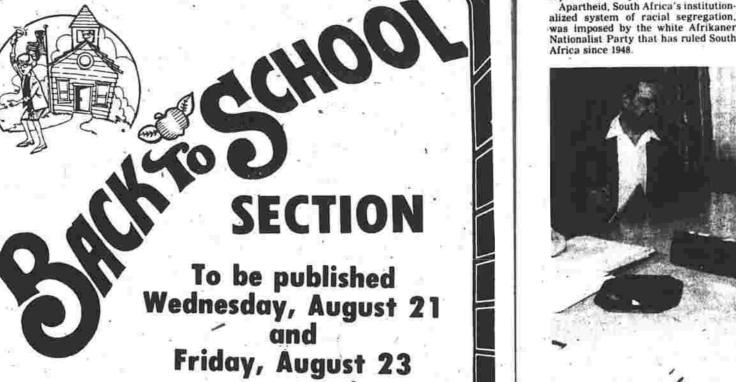
African famine worsens

farm production rose more than 4 of the larger developing countries percent last year even as Africa's such as China and India, the report amine crisis deepened, the U.N. said. Food and Agricultural Organiza The Rome-based organization

cited the figures in a 72-page report, saying the global producresults of the past decade." The increase for 1984 was registered primarily in the United

ROME (UPI) - World food and . States, Western Europe and some

Johannesburg's Witwatersrand Unisaid, many of the world's poorest versity today and three people were countries were no better off than before. Twenty-one African counkilled in riots near East London and Port Elizabeth. tries that the group said were in The new deaths brought the number need of emergency food aid in 1983 of people killed in riots and clashes with "still faced exceptional food shorolice since September to 615 tages at the end of 1984." "The death toll is unprecedented in the history of apartheid," the South African Institute of Race Relations



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By Stephen L. Arters

CHARLESTON W Val -Carbide spilled 1,000 gallons of Youl smelling brake fluid chemicals into the Kanawha River two days after a chemical cloud from its nearby pesticide plant sickened 135 people. A woman driving near the plant was treated at the Kanawha Valley Hospital throat and eye irritation and

burning eyes. Union Carbide spokesman Mike Lipscomb said about 1,000 gallons of "Ucon," a hydraulic brake fluid isopropanol, a solvent, and sulfuric acid were spilled into the river Tuesday

officials said 50 people called police or

hospitals complaining of nausea and

Lipscomb said the accident was caused by an unexplained pressure buildup during the Ucon manufacturing processing, causing a storage tank into the river.

linger on it," he said. The unit at South Charleston was shut. down immediately. Libscomb said, and would remain closed while the company investigates the accident

Tuesday night's spill was four miles from Carbide's Institute plant, where 500 gallons of aldicarb oxime, which is used to make the pesticide Temik spewed from a storage tank Sunday and rolled like a yellow log over four nearby towns, sending 135 people to hospitals Charleston Mayor Mike Roark said plant surpervisors did not locate the leak Tuesday night until the Emergency Service Department inquired

learning the chemical was not toxic It was the second accident

"Right now, we just can't put our

than candid, but we don't want to make an across-the-board judgment until we Lipscomb had a different view.

the torch, authorities said.

Police reported at least 10 houses and

two beer halls burnt down in wides-

The latest racial unrest began Sept. I

Bomb explodes at Johannesburg college

Hundreds of black and white students council - considered by radicals to be

who boycotted classes at Witwaters- stooges of the white minority govern-

rand University this week clashed with ment - were burned. Four schools and

whip-wielding police today. Ten people two community centers also were put to

A university spokesman said a bomb In Sterkstroom near Port Elizabeth,

exploded in an elevator at the school at 3 police firing birdshot and teargas shot

a.m. No injuries were reported and the and killed a black rioter, authorities

Duncan Village - 500 miles south of pread clashes in other townships

Johannesburg - police said they shot around East London, Port Elizabeth

and killed a black youth who was and Queenstown, all in the eastern Cape

throwing rocks and that a railroad province, the scene of some of the worst

iceman shot and killed a black man violence in the past year.

spokesman described damage as said.

In the East London township of

who was in a group gasoline bombing

"We're saying that apparently we both became aware about the same time," he said. "As soon as we became aware of it, we made contacts with them and got them involved."

Carbide's Kanawha Valley plants in three days and it came hours after th

nstitute plant Tuesday and said, " concerned. I am very distressed about Thomas could not say whether Union

nated watermelons in California earlies

reported. about the stench reported by alarmed "To say it wasn't disturbing is less allowed to leave the plant after the

Officials decided not to evacuate the area or declare an emergency after company announced it had halted Temik production at Institute and closed much of a Woodbine, Ga., plan where aldicarb oxime - the chemica that leaked into the air Sunday - is

Lee Thomas, the chief of the Environmental Protection Agency, toured the think there has been a credibility gap as far as the chemical industry is what happened Synday at this

Carbide would be fined because "i depends on whether there's a specific regulation that has been violated. Carbide formed its safety committee

after methyl isocyanate ingredient of Temik - leaked from its plant in Bhopal, India, last December killing an estimated 2,500 people. Tha Temik was also found in contami

this summer, sickening hundreds of people and forcing the destruction of 1 million melons. No deaths were The Charleston Gazette said a man identifying himself as a Carbide worker

den the nation's 22 million blacks - 70

Soweto, Alexandra, Mamelodi and a

least six other black township

The international human rights or

ganization Amnesty International

meanwhile, charged there has been a

mistreatment of political detainees in

"We are also hearing reports

assault, torture and death threats,"

said a spokesman for the Detainee

Parents Support Committee. "We hav

no reason to believe that what ha

happened in the past is not happening

dramatic rise in the torture an

political voice.

South Africa.

Ex-colleague

\$80,000 but drew less than 20 percent of the Officials said Tuesday night that 13,112 voters Tuesday night spill was discovered. said no to a plan to replace Miami's city manager form of government with a strong-mayor system "We've got a leak and they are not going and make the mayor the city's top executive. to let us out. I'm scared. Officials reported 6,796 people voted for the

> The vote meant another proposal, one calling for partisan mayoral elections, was rejected. The elections proposal was worded in such a way that it could not become law unless the strong-mayor measure passed.

Storm Danny threatens Gulf MIAMI - Tropical Storm Danny pushed 55

mph winds across the mid Gulf of Mexico today on percent of the population - any a course aimed at the Louisiana and Texas coasts where a 400-mile stretch was placed on Riot squads battled black youths hurricane watch. hurling rocks and gasoline bombs in

The season's fourth-named tropical storm was about 350 miles south of New Orleans this morning and forecasters said hurricane warnings may be extended westward along the Texas "Gale force or perhaps even hurricane force

winds could affect the Gulf coast in the warned area tonight or Thursday," the National Hurricane Center in Miami said in a 9 a.m. EDT advisory. "Residents in those areas should closely monitor the progress of this storm."

Meanwhile, Hurricane Claudette, with 75 mph winds, was causing few problems over the open Atlantic, where forecasters said it would begin weakening today.

Tapes show bookle actions

BOSTON - Prosecutors in the federal racketeering trial of reputed Boston Mob boss showing bookies caught in 1981 raids came to Angiulo for advice The prosecution claims the tapes will show Angiulo, his three brothers and a third man ran an

illegal numbers racket and were the kingpins of organized crime in Boston. Two days after FBI agents raided more than 20 arrived one-by-one at Angiulo's office for advice Angiulo is heard scolding the bookies for their carelessness and predicting impending grand

Couple faces charges

AUCKLAND, New Zealand - A Frenchspeaking couple today were charged in court with murder and arson for last month's sabotage and sinking of the Greenpeace protest vessel Rainbow Warrior, which killed a crewman.

Before the couple appeared in Auckland Court, police bomb experts cleared and searched the area. Suspects Sophie-Claire and Alain Turenge were surrounded by police as they arrived, their heads covered by blankets. They were charged with murder and arson and are to remain in jail until a trial date is set on Aug.

Two explosions ripped apart the Rainbow Warrior, a former trawler, on July 10 while the ship was anchored in Auckland harbor preparing to lead a protest fleet to the French nuclear tes site at Mururoa Atoll in the Pacific. Fernando Pereira, a 33-year-old Dutch crewman and photographer, was killed in the incident Greenpeace is an environmental protest group. French newspaper reports have said that the couple were French intelligence agents. An investigator appointed by the government to head an inquiry into possible French involvement in the attack said Tuesday he would question France's defense and interior ministers this

Reward posted for stalker

LOS ANGELES - A task force of 50 detectives pursuing a vicious serial killer linked to I slayings and a series of rapes hopes a \$10,00

The County Board of Supervisors approved the reward Tuesday in hopes it will spur what i already the biggest murder investigation in Los Angeles since the 1977-78 Hillside Stranglers raped and murdered 10 young women and terrorized the city.

onnections to at least eight others. He is also suspected of a series of break-in rapes burglaries, shootings, stabbings and bludgeon-ings in which most victims were attacked in their

The stalker is confirmed as the prime suspect in

six killings and detectives have found possible



Administrator Lee Thomas of the Environmental Protection

Agency tells reporters outside Union Carbide's Institute, W.Va.,

plant where the chemical aldicarb oxime leaked that there has

been a "credibility gap" with the chemical industry. At left is Sen.

Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who arranged Tuesday's tour of the

plant, shown in background.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa -- A

bomb exploded in an elevator at

By David Cowell

reported Tuesday.

United Press International

Students continue boycott

White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, center, conducts a briefing viaspecial telephone hookup from Santa Barbara, Calif., Tuesday with staff members here and in Washington. National Security Adviser Robert

McFarlane is at left and Patrick Buchanan, director of White House Communications, is on the right. The administration opened its planning session here to resurrect a flailing

Policy session sets agenda for rest of second term

United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - A transcontinental administration strategy session has produced the ents of a White House master plan to revitalize the Reagan presidency in the last four months

As President Reagan vacationed at his mountaintop ranch, his top advisers - called together by chief of staff Donald Regan - talked for an hour and 45 minutes Tuesday on strategy and tactics on a telephone conference call between Santa Barbara and Washington. "This is merely putting policies reviously enunciated by Ronald

gan ... into an overall plan that

will guide us," Regan said in an interview. The session had pro-duced "the outlines" of "a broad masterplan" that will determine how and where Reagan invests his time and energies, he said.

"We have to plan ahead," Regan vourself drift or be at the mercy of thers who would set your agenda We want to set the agenda for Ronald Reagan."

Regan, who briefed the presi-

right track and wanted to see it on paper." A rough draft should be in the final version by the end of the month, he added.

House chief of staff.

dent after the meeting, told repor-

tration strategy and tactics since Regan took over Feb. 3 as White Regan said several major "distractions" - the furor over Rea-

gan's visit to the German war cemetery at Bitburg, the hostage crisis in Lebanon and the presi-dent's cancer surgery - precluded an earlier review of the agenda by White House staff that has undergone a sweeping change since the first term.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the discussion covered domestic and foreign policy and how and where Reagan can communicate his message to the

accused spy By Catherine Gewertz United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Richard Miller, the first FBI agent charged with espionage, was not the first agent to be the object of sexual advances by a Soviet woman who later was convicted of spying, a former colleague Retired agent John Hunt testified Tuesday that he

testifies against

warned Miller to stay away from Svetlana Ogorodnikova because she had tried to seduce him two years Hunt told the federal court jury about a period in 1982 when he was evaluating Ogorodníkova as a possible informant. He said the woman gave him

San Francisco, but eventually her irrational behavior made her too unreliable to use. Hunt said he warned Miller away from Ogorodnikova as soon as Miller told him about a May 24, 198phone call in which Ogorodnikova asked to meet with

some information about Soviet consular officials in

"I said, 'R.W., she's amarter than both of us. You'r really getting in over your head," Hunt testified. The prosecutors claim that Miller started an affair with the wispy Soviet immigrant and that, coupled with his deep financial problems, led him into conspiracy in which he would provide FBI counted ligence documents in exchange for sex and \$65,000 Miller says he is not a spy and was actually trying to bolster his flagging FBI career by using Ogorodnik

Ogorodnikova and her husband, Nikolai Ogoro nikov, ended their spy trial in June by suddenly pleading guilty. They are serving prison terms and prosecutors have not said publicly if either will testify In describing his relationship with Ogorodnikova on

Tuesday, Hunt said he reported every contact he had with her to his supervisors. Prosecutors claim Miller's story of using the woman to infiltrate the KGB is bogus because he never told his superiors what he In a cross-examination aimed at discrediting

Hunt's testimony, defense attorney Joel Levine tried to show that Hunt's relationship with Ogorodnikova was not much different than Miller's. The defense says Miller and Hunt were each trying to appear vulnerable - and hence recruitable - in order to infiltrate the KGB. The only difference, they said, is that Hunt's method failed and Miller's although unorthodox, showed at least some signs of

being successful. Defense attorneys claimed in opening statements last week that although Hunt says he handled Ogorodnikova "by the book," he violated FBI rules by meeting her alone at night and having an affair with

It is quite an admission by Moffett, a Branford Democrat who wants to win that job in 1986. Under the circumstances, he might be expected to keep quiet about polling information so favorable to a potential rival. But it's in tune with what we have heard about the outlook, even though Weicker continues to say he has no intention of running for

Republican gubernatorial hopeful Dick Bozzuto of Watertown doesn't even blink when he hears that stuff. Bozzuto says he has it straight from the orse's mouth that the senator won't run.

Like Moffett, Bozzuto began campaigning in earnest this month. Neither has made a formal announcement and Bozzuto hasn't even formed a committee. Bozzuto is paying his own way so far and trying, as he says, "to set the record

THE WEICKER RUMBLE grew louder last week when he refused to take questions on the subject during a State Capitol press conference 'He protesteth too much," said one reporter later But Weicker managed to get in a plug for retiring



Capitol Comments **Bob Conrad**

Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti as "the strongest candidate" the GOP could run for the U.S./Senate next year. Giamatti has been mentioned only in connection with a Weicker candidacy for governor, and Weicker confirmed

that he has tried to recruit Giamatti. Mollett, who lost a U.S. Senate race to Weicker in 1982, must first steal the Democratic nomination from Gov. William O'Neill before he' can prepare for a return engagement with Weicker. That's a tall order. Even now, Weicker casts a big shadow, as the early polls show. In Bristol last week, for instance, Moffett was table hopping at a senior citizens' center and saying he'd bring a new spirit to state government. As Moffett left one table, an oldtimer confided to us that "if Vicker runs, he'll beat 'em all."

We asked whether he meant "Weicker," and the man said yes, yes, "that's the name - he'd beat

MOFFETT ADMITS that Weicker is hot stuff in the polls just now, but the ex-congressman isn't conceding the election to him. He is more concerned with his battle to deny O'Neill renomination. That is why he was in Bristol, working the grass roots. Moffett expects to be in at least a primary next September, if he cannot win outright nomination at the Democratic State

He knows the Democratic Party organization, represented by O'Neill and State Chairman Tim Movnihan of East Hartford, will be against him. So Moffett is working the cities and towns where he believes he can surprise the regulars in the September primary showdown. Moffett was coming on slyly as we watched him

last week. Don't get him wrong, he said. He likes Bill O'Neill as a guy. O'Neill is a "nice man" who is doing the best he can as governor. The question, says Moffett, is whether the state ought to expect better. Then, in running through a laundry list of issues. Moffett bears down on what he describes as poor performances by Ronald Reagan in Washington and Bill O'Neill in Hartford.

He has phone banks working at his New Haven campaign headquarters. He believes he can hit a target of \$200,000 by the end of the year. And he has a message for Democratic leaders in towns he sees as vital to his effort: Don't get caught leaning in the wrong direction if he - Moffett - turns out to be the next governor. He will have a long memory, he indicates with some emphasis. And on the chance that Weicker is the GOP candidate for governor. Moffett is sharpening his

knife. In their 1982 campaign, recalls Moffett, Weicker said he should be re-elected so the state would benefit from his growing seniority in Washington, Moffett will ask why, if seniority was so important then, Weicker would want to dump it and return to Connecticut as governor. Bozzuto, meanwhile, is cranking up his

Jack

Anderson

campaign as though he never heard of Lowell Weicker, Bozzuto met last week in Torrington with about 60 supporters and has similar meetings with week in Oxford and Glastonbury. "I want to out to rest any doubt about my being serious," he

Bozzuto believes his people are serious, too. In Torrington, he distributed cards asking for an expression on his running. "They all told me to go for it." he said later.

An editorial

U.S. must move on South Africa

unless its government awak- whatever color, will gain if ens in short order from the anarchy rules in South damnable slumber it now Africa, something that well treats as a badge of honor.

As the violence escalates, the white-minority regime only responds by descending revolution. deeper into the pit of repression. Under a "state of emergency," a thousand people are held without the right to legal representation or trial. Police use whips not only to quell demonstrations, but to force college students to attend classes. Deaths are the numbing routine, as has a moral obligation to whites, blacks, and "coloreds" take up arms to kill

and burn. All this results from South Africa's repugnant apartheid system, designed to deny the majority of its population the right to political representation and social freedom.

events in recent weeks, many economically and diplomati-Americans now would be pleased to see the government, as well as the system of apartheid, come crashing down. The regime of Pieter W. Botha certainly is as brutal as it is blind.

In this context, the Reagan administration has pursued an inadequate policy of "constructive engagement," producing no movement of

As the president has sought to overthrow the Nicaraguan government by force and rebuked Eastern Bloc governments for their totalitar ianism, he has vowed to veto attempts by Congress to bring pressure to bear on South Africa. It is impossible to see consistent logic behind

On Monday, the administration's recalcitrance led thousands of demonstrators to descend on the State Department, demanding the imposition of economic sanctions against South Africa.

This brought a belated public plea from Washington to Pretoria for "bold decisions" to end racial strife. But the administration still refused to push for specific changes, a position that must be modified if the United States is to play a role in peacefully resolving the

Clearly, the time has come for this country to use its power in every area to seek the end of apartheid and the enfranchisement of the entire population. Assurances that these goals are being pursued behind closed doors are no

longer adequate. But the volatile nature of

There is little hope that the situation should lead the South Africa can avoid a race United States to take a war of horrifying proportions measured stand: No, one.

> completely isolate the South African government is premature, but carefully devised

Several steps should be taken immediately.

assist efforts to ban the sale of hardware that assists in the imposition of the police state in South Africa? arms, comcan be adapted for purposes of repression.

Second, we must join with other nations to press both Let's give credit cally for the end of the state of emergency and the release of black leaders who have been jailed simply for acting to secure rights for their people. A public call for the release of Nelson Mandela, jailed for two decades, would be a good place to start.

Third, we must mount an intense push for a timetable on the demise of apartheid. The only sane course is for the tions with designated representatives of the majority

Because things have gone But maintaining disciplined contact with the Botha regime while using all means possible to foment a peaceful transition is worth a try.



puters, and anything else that open Forum

where credit's due

"You wouldn't happen to be one a them killer

bees, would you stranger?'

It is difficult to decide whether pity or an ironic smile is the best response to the plight of Sen. Zinsser ("O'Neill Stages & Media Event, July 25). He did, as he said, work much harder on late phase-in legislation than did Gov. O'Neill and yet, in the end, it is the governor, not the Republicans, who is able to pose as the champion of this bill. It always seems especially unjust when the johnny-come-lately grabs the credit after all the hardest work has been done.

I agree with Sen. Zinsser. The governor minority government to im- emphatically did use this bill for political mediately enter into negotia- advantage. His proposal for a five-year phase-in came only after a meeting with a group of CCAG members on the need for tougher bill than the Republicans had offered and only after Toby Moffett also called for more teeth (any teeth, actually) to so far, it is hard to believe be put into the bill. Previously, the governor there is a chance of change had shown little interest in legislation to without substantial violence. protect against rate sheck. One can almost imagine Sen. Larson's bewilderment at O'Neill's new-found enthusiasm given the governor's invisibility when Larson and Rep. David Lavine tried vainly to enact a real piece of phase-in legislation just one

Of course the governor played politics with this legislation, and any time that occurs, the citizenry is generally less well served than it ought to be. What is surprising, though, is that Sen. Zinsser should feel so indignant about the governor's posturing while assuming such a

tee had already voted down.

sions to protect ratepayers from interest charges. It attempted no formula as to how a phase-in should occur. It did not consider the njustice of saddling ratepayers with the financial responsibility for the utilities' woeful performance in building these plants on time and on budget. It was, in short, a far, far weaker bill than many House Republicans had helped to defeat the year before So why do the Republicans feel such a

need to claim credit for late phase-in legislation? Partisan politics is the first answer that comes to mind. It provided an opportunity to enact a law that seems pro-consumer while doing nothing concrete to truly assist consumers. It enables, Republican legislators to go to the electorate in 1986 and say: "This is what we have done for you," safe in the knowledge that they've ventured nothing at all.

The senator bemoans the taking of undue credit, and while I appreciate his disappointment and even respect our philosophical differences, I, like many others, can only smile to see that the shoe fits so neatly on the other foot. The members of CCAG and legislators who have worked on the phase-in issue for a number of years know how it feels when someone claims recognition not fully nor rightfully theirs.

Michael Wilkinson

Note: Wilkinson is a member of the energy committee of the Connecticut Citizen

holier-than-thou posture himself.

Since the senator seeks some credit, let's give credit where credit is due: The tepublican late phase-in bill is the most innocuous and feeble piece of legislation passed this year. It says, in essence, that the costs of the Millstone III and Seabrook plants ought to be phased in, period. Were it not for O'Neill's proposal, the bill would not ave specified any period of time over which the phase-in is to occur. The three- to ten-year compromise which Zinsser attributes to Republican "good sense" was an early Democratic provision in the bill which the Republican-controlled Energy Commit-

The Republican bill contained no provi-



Presser case

WASHINGTON - International Teamster President Jackie Presser, a man of amiable bulk, has escaped from another tight corner. For the second time the Justice Department has closed an investigation of him.

But the harried Presser may find himself in still another corner. Two of the Senate's most respected stalwarts, William Roth, R-Del., and Sum Nunn, . D-Ga., are reviewing the Justice Department's action ' with a skeptical eye

Presser presides over a union on the edge of scandal. He solemnly promised a Senate committee three years ago that he would clean it up. Instead he floundered on the slippery slopes and wound up in the swamp himself. Labor Department investigators probed charges

first, that he took kickbacks from a Las Vegas public-relations firm hired by the Teamsters and, later, that he authorized payments to "ghost employees" including his uncle. In both cases, the Justice Department decided the evidence was The investigations were dropped, a source close to

Presser told our associate Tony Capaccio, "because of Jackie's basic innocence and good lawyering." But The Los Angeles Times reported another startling possibility: that Presser may have been an

informant for the FBI, which may have authorized him to pay "ghost employees" from union funds in order to ingratiate himself with Cleveland mobsters. In the kickback probe, investigators interviewed two alleged mobsters, Anthony Libertore and Thomas Lanci, who were Cleveland agents for the Las Vegas . public-relations firm. According to an internal investigative report, Libertore told Labor Dapartment investigators that "Jackie Presser gets a piece of everything" coming to them from the public-

expletive. "At that time in his life," he said. 'Libertore was trying to hurt Jackie." Libertore and Lanci were facing convictions for their involvement in a gangland slaying and the bribery of an FBI clerk. Specifically, Libertore "advised" the investigators that "Thomas Lanci gave his money to Jackie-Presser. Lanci told Libertore that he was getting \$2,000 per month and that he was keeping \$600 for his trouble and giving the balance of \$1,400 to Jackie .

Our Presser source dismissed the allegation with an

Meanwhile, the President's Commission on Organized Crime is investigating charges raised by Robert Rispo, a defendant-turned-government witness. Though he has given numerous interviews and has testified in open court, Rispo neglected to mention the story he is now telling: that he once delivered a cash-filled envelope to Presser.

Stars for a day

Two youngsters will get a chance next month to play bit parts in a major motion picture, "Space Camp, which is now in production in Hollywood. They will be selected from the Young Astronaut program and will .. be given the full, red-carpet treatment as movie stars for a day.

The contest is open to anyone between the ages of 6 and 16 who wishes to join the Young Astronauts. Theycan get more information by writing immediately to Young Astronaut Council, P.O. Box 65432, Washing-

The movie will feature the misadventures of some eenagers who are accidentally launched into space during their summer at a camp for future astronauts.

The long-suffering people of Guyana endured two blows last week. First, President Forbes Burnham, " who fancied himself a "cooperative socialist," passed away following a throat operation. Second, he was succeeded by his prime minister and political. protege, Desmond Hoyte, who probably will continue. Burnham's polocies. Given Guyana's perpetual state of financial crisis, that's most unfortunate.

V-J Day 40 years later

Aug. 14, 1945 - America exploded with joy on the day Japan surrendered

The wave of pure lov that swept cross America the evening Aug. 14, 1945, may never If you are old enough to re-

ember it, recount it to your children and grandchildren, for it's doubtful that any generation of Americans will ever see anything like the homogeneous exhilaration pandemonium — that raged across the land on V-J Day.

It was enough that the Japanese agreed to surrender, ending the slaughter of World War II. But the was, was intensified by suddenness with which it happened. I sent the country into a victory binge of unprecedented propor-tions involving men, women and

New York - At 7:03 p.m. Eastern War Time, 500,000 peo-ple jammed Manhattan's Times Square, watching as the word was sign on the Times Fower "Offi-- Truman announces lapa-

The victory roar that greeted the announcment beat upon the eardrums until it numbed the senses," wrote New York Times reporter Alexander Feinberg. Men and women embraced there were no strangers in New York. Some were hilarious, other By 10 p.m., the crowd had grown to 2 million and, as Feinberg noted, individual movement was virtually impossible.

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A crowd that eventually grew to two million begins to jam Times Square in New York City on the night of Aug. 14, 1945. American forces had, at great loss of life, island-hopped for four noise and merrymaking that swept through downtown streets years across the Pacific Ocean illing and getting killed at places like Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Guam, the Philippines, Iwo Jima,

And now with Germany conquered, the European war fin-lahed, the forces of Nimitz and MacArthur were poised before Japan itself. But Americans were nagged by a nationwide dread. ndeed, a nighmarish anguish, as hey considered the next step - the nvasion of the Japanese home If the "Japs," as they were

contemptuously called, had fought so desperately defending a string on street car tracks, fired pistols tremes of fanaticism would Americans face on the beaches, paddies

By Arnold Sawislak

United Press International

WASHINGTON - For anyone

ugust 1945, the changes brought

by World War II to the once-sleepy

Southern town on the Potomac

New, lining the south side of the

Mall from the foot of Capitol Hill to

ranks of drab, low-lying tempor-

ary office buildings that were built

along Constitution Avenue in back

of the White House. It would be

another 25 years before these

shabby monuments to long-gone

national crises finally were

New, across the river just

pstream from National Airport,

was the largest office building in

enormous military enterprise that

began when the Japanese bombed

Pearl Harbor less than four years

before. It remains today as the

symbol of the superpower status

hat American arms achieved in

that global war.
Gone, dead and buried four

months, was Franklin D. Roose-

velt, occupant of the White House

since 1933, the only president many

of the young military and civiliar

capital during the war had known. The new tenant was a dapper

little man from Missouri named

Harry Truman, still somewhat

The place that had grown from a

busy city during the 1930s now

orpid tidewater town to a reasona-

was a standing-room-only hive of activity — hotels, apartments and rooming houses chock-full, troi-

levs and buses packed to the doors

theaters and restaurants jammed

430,000 in 1940, had grown to nearly

750,000 during the war, and the city

fields of Virginia and Maryland

that would burgeon to five times

the population of the District of

National trauma always has

astion's vestigial capital was

rebuilt after it was torched by the

esitant in the role.

the world, the Pentagon,

to join the World War I "tempos"

who left Washington before Dec. 7

Washington - "Five hundred Fleet and air force virtually wiped

cinenated vast expanses of bamboo and paper buildings and thousands But so what? Had not the same destruction been rained upon Japanese defenses from Guadalcanal

Japanese factories and cities with

terrifying fire-bombings that in-

literally had been torn to shreds reported The Washington Star. Hundreds stood on the steps of the Treasury building next to the Japanese - refusing to surrender. White House and sang patriotic songs: "America." "God Bless dedicated to dving for the emperor - risen from the debris? America, America the Casualty estimates for the planned Japan invasion ranged to At Lafayette Square, across more than 1 million Americans

Pennsylvania Avenue from the killed, more than had died at that White House, servicemen got out of hand, climbed atop cars and time in the entire Pacific war. It was known that the Tokyo govern trolleys, placed live ammunition ment was preparing a last-ditch defense in which women and in the streets and even from the windows of taxis All off-duty children, some armed with bam boo spears, would reinforce Japapolicemen were recalled nese soldiers ordered to fight to the last man:

brated victory, a maelstrom of

until dawn, leaving paper and

debris that looked as if the city

Washington saw many changes

urban amenities of sewers and

paved streets after the Civil War

facilities and expanded to its

borders to accommodate the

growth of the national government

required by the first world war and

World War II made Washington

a world capital, the city to which

of Europe and Asia looked for

military protection and economic

bloc looked with suspicion.

salvation; at which the communist

It was not yet a black majority

city: 65 percent of the population at

theaters, stores and restaurants

practiced racial segregation and

its schools and other governmen

services remained separate and

unequal. Desegregation came

slowly; self-determination in the

city called "the last colony" even

slower.

form of partial home rule of the

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ver-strained its 18th century

With the Japanese Imperial

Chicago - By 10 p.m. Central

There were only two professional

legitimate stages, some low-rated

music and a huge art gallery

gaps. These were not to be

remedied for another 15-20 years.

were mostly home-grown. Bloom-

ingdale's. Nieman-Marcus and

other great stores were years in

the future. It had both brofessiona

football and baseball, but both

baseball teams in the next 25

Washingtonians congregated at

Lafayette Square in front of the

White House to greet VJ Day with

wild celebration and returned

there 23 years later on the night

Still, when the war ended and for

some years afterward, it was a city

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jammed the Loop. An elevated these two nuclear bombs and the notorman made his trip around the Loop with his whistle tied down, reported the Chicago pulled off their wires.

these horrifying prospects, U.S.

ine Bonfires were started in the streets and trolleys were Servicemen led the way "Young women kissed them until their faces were smeared with

Kamikaze pilots had caused serious losses to the U.S. Navy. Suicide charges by Japanese in-What other bizarre tactics would the enemy contrive once GIs and Marines were ashore on Kyushu, Honshu and Hokkaido? While Americans pondered

> airmen dumbfounded the world by dropping two atomic bombs - one on Hiroshima Aug. 6 and the other on Nagasaki Aug. 9.

unconditionally Afg. 14.

incredible - destruction they wrought was not instantly compr hensible to most Americans. But it was elear to the Japanese. While Americans were still puzzling over the complexities of splitting atoms, the Japanese surrendered Almost before America knew it. the war was over.

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San Francisco -- "Air raid sirens, auto horns, factory whistles, ship's whistles, church bells, everything that could make noise was blown, pounded eaten," reported the Chronicle But the crowd got ugly. Marke Street, the city's main thorough humanity, mostly soldiers and sailors waiting to start across the Pacific for the final thrust against American people, spontaneously ipan," United Press reported.

No landings on Japanese beaches. No more casuality lists.

windows in some of the most exclusive stores Liquor stores-

No more telegrams - "We regretto inform you 'No more picking up flag-draped coffins at freight stations. POWs coming home. DE-mobilization Thirty-day ter minal leaves and "ruptured duck lapel pins. New members of the "52-20 Club" (\$20 a week for 52 weeks for jobless vets). Sign up for college on the GI Bill

And that wasn't all An end to 3 gallons-a-week gas rationing. No more 35 mph speed imit. New tires for the old car Even better, new cars on the way for the first time since '41. No more meat rationing or liquor rationing, sugar rationing or shoe rationing. Scotch whiskey arriving soon. And cigarettes. Camels, Chesterfields, Luckies - all the ame brands you could smoke. Nylon hose and white shirts on order. Real zippers and pants with cuffs. New radios, cameras, tennis

rackets, golf clubs, guns and fishing tackle It was too much. The United States of America went wild

Boston - It was Mardi Gras with a vengence," reported the Boston Herald, and so far as the observer could see, no holds were Men in uniform grabbed women, young and old iomely or beautiful, and hugged and kissed them. Some were reluctant, but most seemed cooperative."

No protesting dissidents in these spontaneous demonstrations There were no dissidents. Americans were unified in war and now they would be unified in victory

And celebrate they did. Bedlam from the Atlantic to the Pacific ignited by the first radio news flash Tuesday at 7 p.m. Eastern War Timé: "President Truman announces Japanese surrender

Truman, caught up in the euphoria of the moment, declared Aug. 15-16/national holidays with pay for federal workers. Later, in a reckless pronouncement if there ever was one, he proclaimed V-J Day would be Sept. 2, the day the lapanese would sign the surrender documents in Tokyo Bay.

Too late, Mr. President. V-J Day had been proclaimed by the the evening of Aug. 14. It is Police stood by powerless to recorded in history to be Aug. 15



U.S. servicemen hug and kiss the celebration of V-J Day, Aug. 14, 1945 nearest girl during the Washington



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40 ABC News (CC) (41) Noticiero SIN (61) Phyllis [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Adv. of Ozzie and Harris [ESPN] Mazda Sportsloo 7:00 PM (3) CBS News ③ 朗 M'A'S'H B) ABC News (CC)

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Crossbar' An Olymp high jumping form after losing a leg in a farm accident. Brent Carver, John Ireland Kate Reid. 1979 [ESPN] Sportscenter [USA] Radio 1990 7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine 5 Archie Bunker's Place Wheel of Fortune

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(B) (40) Rock 'n' Roll Summer Action nous musical quests on this new summer music show (60 mar) (11) Barney Miller (20) MOVIE: 'The Formula' This film tol-

lows the action durify an international synthetic fuel conspiracy. George C. Scott, Marten Brando, Marthe Keller. 1980. (22) (30) Highway to Heaven (CC) Part 2 of 2. Jonathan and Mark must interven when a cancer stricken woman leaves her new busband. (B) (60 min.) [24] National Geographic Special (CC) Ballad of the Irish Horse. The training of Irish horses culminates in the annual Dublin torse Show (8) (60 min)

(38) MOVIE: 'Wild Times' Part 1 Hugh Cardiff's life is challenged by danger and hardship, but lich in love and triumph. Sam Elliot, Ben Johnson, Leif Ericson. 1979. (41) Bianca Vidal (57) MOVE: 'Camelot' King Arthur and his Queen Gunevete are happy together until Sir Lancelot arrives and falls in love with the queen. Richard Harns, Vanessa Redgrave, Franco Nero. 1967

(61) MOVIE: 'Dr. Cook's Garden' Young doctor returns to his small Vermont town and discovers the doctor who cared for bon treating his patients as he does his garden Bing Crosby, Frank Converse Blythe Danner, 1970 [CNN] Prime News [ESPN] Fishin' Hole

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Gandhi' (CC) Over the course of 56 years, Gandhi rises from poverty to become India's leader against Bri ish rule Ben Kingsley, Martin Sheen, John Mills 1982 Rated PG [MAX] MOVIE: 'Being There' A childlike man meets important, powerful people who interpret his bewildered silence as brilliance. Peter Selliers, Shirley MacLaine, Mellyn Douglas. 1979. Rated PG [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Wanderers' A youthful gang tries to hang on to their last days as carefree kids. Ken Wahl, Linda Manz, John Friederich. 1979. Rated R. [USA] Toma

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I HAD THREE WIVES

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38 Odd Couple (41) Dancing Days [CNN] Evening News [ESPN] To Be Announced fante in Los Angeles continues his fight against curve after his daughter dies;es [USA] Get Christie Love!

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(81) MOVIE: 'Prison Break' A fisher flan is blamed for a murder Barton MatLane. Glenda Farrell. 1938 [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'Million Dollar Duck' A family finds that their pet duck lays egg-with yolks of solid gold. Sandy Duncan Dean Jones, Lee Montgomery. Rated G. [ESPN] Fishing: 1984 Blue Fish Cover ented from Long Island, N Y

[USA] Gong Show 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 11:30 PM (3) Three's Company 40 ABC News Nightline

Hawaii Five-O 1) Odd Couple 20 Night Gallery 22 (30) Tonight Show Guest host Joan Rivers welcomes Pee Wee Herman and Roddy McDowell (60 min.) 38 Hogan's Herons 41) La Traicion

[CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] Sportscenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Midnight Express' young American struggles to escape the brutal injustices of a Turkish jail Brad Davis, Randy Quaid, John Hurt. 1978. Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Nerds' The campus goeks form their own fratern-ity. Robert Carradine, Anthony Edwards. Ted McGinkry. 1984. Rated R [USA] Make Me Laugh 11:45 PM [MAX] MOVIE: Th

Omen' The American ambassador to Britain Jeakzes that his only child is possessed by a powerful demon, Gregory Peck, Lee Remick, Harvey Stevens, 1976 12:00 AM (3) MOVIE: Ticket to Heaven' An unhappy man is seduced into thinking that membership in a religious cuft will be his 'ticket to heaven'. Nick Man-cuso. Meg Foster, Saul Rubinek. 1981.

(8) Barnaby Jones 20 MOVIE: 'Take a Hard Ride' A trail boss, on a mission of gratitude, is pursued by a gang of cutthroats. Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef, Fred Williamson, 1975 3 Divorce Court 40 Charlie's Angels (41) PELICULA: El Hechizo del Pantano Fernando Almada Ricardo Carrego, German Robies

57 Star Hustler/Sign Off (CNN) Newsnight ESPN Mazda Sportslook USA Edge of Night 2:30 AM (5) Naked City 9 Saturday Night Live 11 Space: 1999 22 CHiPs 30 Late Night with David Letterman To night's guest is Brother Theodore (R) (60

DIS DTV [ESPN] PKA Full Contact Karate: U.S. ght Welterweight Title Fight Coverage this karate event is presented fro [USA] Heartlight City 1:00 AM (3) New Avenger Nows Joe Franklin Show

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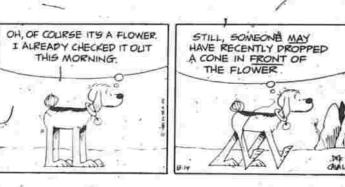




I ALREADY CHECKED IT OUT

THIS MORNING.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli DID SOMEONE DROP AN ICE CREAM CONE OVER THERE, OR IS THAT A FLOWERZ



Astrograph



This coming year is going to be more so-

will work in your favor today. Lady Luck today.

will tune you into the proper frequency. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 19) Vital career LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll find it goals are within your reach today if you enjoyable today if you plan something apply your imagination and native intelligence. special with a few friends whose compa-gence. Use your smarts and think your ny you truly appreciate. Limit the way to the top.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Set your sights high today because you can achieve what you envision. Use your in-ARIES (March 21-April 19) The primary This coming year is going to be more so-cially active than you've experienced for quite some time. Many exciting, new people will enter your life, hydrolog with the some time. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In your

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Wishful quite some time. Many exciting, new people will enter your life, bringing with them new opportunities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your popularity with pals is at a high point today. Several friends may converge on you at the same time, each vying for your time and same time, each vying for your time and same time, each vying for your time and same time.

friends may converge on you at the same time, each vying for your time and attention. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year, Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICOHN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your intuitive business or financial insights will be remarkably accurate today. Pay head to your relationships. If you let calm prevail, all will eventually balance out in your favor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There could be an unusual swing in your financial afstate your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Happenings
over which you have little or no control
will work in your favor today. Lady Lindy

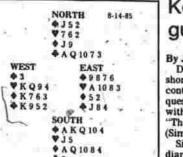
Bridge

Vulnerable: Both

West North East
Pass Pass
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Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥K

Dealer: North



Keep your guard up

Since as little in North's hand as the the various ways the defenders can diamond king and spade support would provide a reasonable play for game, South bid it immediately when North raised spades. Three rounds of hearts forced declarer to ruff the third one. Because the takeout double by West showed an opening bid, declarer did not waste time with a futile diamond finesse Instead futile diamond finesse. Instead, before drawing trumps, he led a low diamond to the jack, West ducking.

to his diamond ace and played the queen. West still did not cover, and declarer discarded a low club from. dummy as East ruffed. East nov returned a trump, but South was able by James Jacoby to force out the diamond king with Do you need to retain trumps in the dummy's spade jack Only then did he short hand to prevent loss of trump draw trumps and make his contract. control in the long hand? That's the Note the disaster awaiting declarer question Harry Lampert answers if he draws even two rounds of spades with the diagramed example from before attacking diamonds. West "The Fun Way to Advanced Bridge" should not take the first diamond, and (Simon and Schuster, Inc.). I'll leave it to you readers to work out I'll leave it to you readers to work out



Panel hears call for law changes

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Connecticut's first chief state's attorney says the law that created the post wasn't well-thought out and lawmakers now should consider clarifying the duties and authority of the state's chief prosecutor Former Chief State's. Attorney Joseph T. Gormley said the chief

prosecutor's office was created 13 years ago by the Legislature with little thought given to just what the chief state's attorney would do. "In all honesty, when the statute was passed not many people had any idea of what the office would do." Gormley, who served as chief state's

lishment of the post until 1978. Gormley said the chief state's attorney's office probably wouldn't have been created if it hadn't been advocated in both political parties' platforms in the early 1970s. "There was very, very little thought

attorney from the July 1, 1973, estab-

Tuesday before a special legislativ committee studying the state's driminal justice system. Gormley said he believes the Legislature should clarify the authority of the office as well as the chain of command between the chief state's attorney and state's attorneys.

Gormley, however, said that while

the office was "created out of nothing" and with little thought about its dutie he believes it has had a fairly good track record over its 13 years of existence. The legislative committee was created earlier this year amid a feud between the chief state's attorney's office under former Chief State's

law enforcement agencies and the one-man grand jury system and may recommend changes to the structure and operations of the agencies. Gormley said he believes the state made the right move in creating the entral office and giving it responsibility for investigating matters that local state's attorneys cannot handle of their For example, Gormley said the chief

state's attorney's office has had successes in investigating political corruption, which local prosecutors did little to address before the statewide office was created in 1973.

However, Gormley said he believed the office under McGuigan "got off the track" and shifted its focus too much toward investigating crime. Gormley said he believes McGuigan's successor, John J. Kelly, has brought the office back into line by locusing more on administration and

given to the language" of the law creating the office, Gormley said Grants awarded HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William A. O'Neill has announced a \$1.6 million program to provide funds to cities and towns and state agencies for law

enforcement and criminal justice programs. O'Neill said Tuesday \$800,000 will be made available from the federal government and \$400,000 each from the state and local governments for the program.

The program will offer grants to cities and towns for programs such as victim assistance and citizen participation in fighting crime, and grants to state agencies for programs such as

Average College Costs for 1985 - '86 Public Colleges Private Colleges The committee is studying the two 2-year 2-year 4-year Students living in Students living with to campus

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1985 - 9

Northeast tops in college costs

University is sixth and Wesleyan University is

ees and Wesleyan at \$14,433, compared to the iverage of \$9,659 among 3,000 private schools, the College Board reported Tuesday.

Nine of the nation's 10 most expensive four-year

honor going to Bennington College in Vermont, with a yearly cost of \$15,810. The College Board ranked schools based on fixed costs only and did not take into account such

for Weslevan.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's Yale providing services to state's attorneys.

18th among the top 20 most expensives four-year schools in the nation. Yale's \$15,020 cost for room, board, tuition and

colleges are in the Northeast with the dubious

things as books and supplies, personal expenses and transportation. With the added costs, the total estimated for Yale was \$16,650 and \$15,348 The report said the average cost of attending

college will increase 7 percent increase this year. less than the increases of 11 percent during the

Proxmire disputes defense contractor's pledge

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Business is back to normal between the Navy and the General Dynamics Corp. now that the giant defense firm has pledged to implement a "compresive ethics program" to prevent improper expense claims. But a vocal congressional critic Proxmire, D-Wis., suggested that

General Dynamics and the Navy

In Brief

HARTFORD - Two Boston men drew stiff

sentences for a 1984 Hartford jewelry store

The two pleaded guilty July I to charges

first-degree robbery and accessory to first

legree larceny in the July 11, 1984 jewel heist.

Hartford Superior Court Judge Joseph J Purtill Monday sentenced Stanley Thomas, 30, to

20 years in prison and Clifford J. Jones, 29, to 25

An unidentified accomplice escaped with

Victims of the robbery testified Monday they

had been held in a back room under four guns

until police arrived. When the accomplice fled

with the jewelry, Jones and Clifford threw down

Estate sold for back taxes

HARTFORD - A 120-acre dairy farm estate

which the University of Connecticut doesn't want

will be sold by its donors to pay for \$220,000 in back

Robert Pritchard, the attorney for the family of

the late Dorothea Richardson, said Tuesday her

on the Woodstock estate and will sell it.

heirs could not afford the federal and state taxes

Richardson had bequeathed the property t

UConn's College of Agriculture and Natural

Resources in 1981 but the school last week said it

could not maintain the old mansion on the grounds and would return it to Katherine Burns,

A federal estate tax of \$190,000 and \$30,000 in

state succession taxes were avoided when Richardson donated the estate to the university

Bloomfield firm probed

HARTFORD — The state has launched an investigation of a Bloomfield firm that raises money for law enforcement organizations

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said

Monday his office will look into whether Atlantic

Amalgamation Corp. is violating the state's

The company often returns less than a dime on

The investigation is being conducted by a joint

unit of the attorney general's office and the Department of Consumer Protection that recently

Sallor scam brings penalties

GROTON - Seven sailors have been fined and

38 others disciplined in connection with a long-distance telephone scam at the U.S. Naval

Lt. Cmdr. Cherie A. Beatty said Monday the

sailors fraudulently used telephone access codes and credit card numbers to place \$58,000 worth of

long distance calls.

The victim of the scam was was USTelecom, a

Texas-based long-distance calling service.

was created to monitor public charities.

the dollar to the organizations it solicits money

through a nationwide network of corporations

for use as a dairy farm and wildlife center.

their guns and surrendered.

Richardson's daughter.

Unfair Trade Practices Act.

\$30,000 in jewelry which has never been

robbery after police unraveled a string of claases

have merely "kissed and made

Assistant Navy Secretary Everett Pyatt said Tuesday the Navy lifted its suspension of \$1 billion in contracts to the nation's thirdlargest defense contractor and immediately released nearly \$700 million in contracts to the company's Electric Boat and Pomona,

Joseph T. Gormley testifies Tuesday before the Connecticut

Legislature's Investigative Committee looking into the state's

criminal justice system. He served as the state's first Chief

Navy business with the contractor now is "back to normal," Pyatt "get tough" policy following sev-The Navy released \$658.3 million Navy froze all contracts with the in contracts to Electric Boat in two divisions until General Dy-

building a 12th Trident missile submarine, \$33.2 million for designing a 21st century nuclearpowered attack sub and \$8.8 million for other work. Another \$41 million was awarded

Groton, Conn. - \$616.3 million for namics set up a "rigorous code of program that will apply to all

ethics" so it no longer charged the government for such expenses as putting a corporate executive's dog in a kennel or for private use of, to the company's missile-building

Pomona Division, a Navy official On May 21, as part of a Pentagon eral procurement scandals, the

company jets. -The suspension was lifted three weeks after Pyatt announced the Defense Department had resumed paying overhead expenses to Gen-

Dynamics . The Navy's case against the company was a separate issue. General Dynamics has developed a comprehensive ethics ics throughout the period of riously."

employees of the corporation and is in the process of implementing it," a Navy statement said. But Proxmire said, "The ques tion is, has the Navy put itself on a more businesslike footing with complex and long-standing over-General Dynamics or simply head issues, particularly at the

kissed and made up?" divisions. "One disconcerting fact is that by announcing new contract 'If there were any lessons, Pyatt awards today, the Navy reveals that it has been involved in industry has learned that we take

"We are pleased that extensive good faith negotiations between the Navy and the company have

said, it was that "the whole defense negotiations with General Dynam- these bills (expense claims) se-

Liberman wants Connecticut state penalties against Hutton Boston robbers sentenced

United Press International HARTFORD - The attorney general's office will ecommend that the state impose sanctions against E.F. Hutton & Co. for a scheme that led the brokerage firm to plead guilty to federal mail and wire fraud

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman believes enough evidence has been presented to the state Banking Department to warrant sanctions, Jim Kennedy, a spokesman for the atforney general, said Tuesday.

The Banking Department is considering revoking or suspending Hutton's right to do business in Connecticut in light of the company's guilty pleas earlier this year to 2,000 federal counts of mail and wire fraud Kennedy said the attorney general will recommend

what to recommend. "He believes there is enough evidence to warrant sanctions," Kennedy said. He said sanctions could include suspension or revocation of Hutton's state registration, which allows the firm to operate as a broker-dealer in Connecticut, and possible fines against the company

anctions against Hutton but hasn't decided exactly

Kennedy said the attorney general's office will outline its recommendations in legal briefs to be presented to Deputy Banking Commissioner Howard B. Brown, who is acting as hearing officer in the Hutton case. Banking Commissioner Brian J. Woolf had been

serving as hearing officer but disqualified himself Monday, citing concern over allegations he had a possible conflict of interest in deciding Hutton's fate in Cindy Weiss, the Banking Department's spokeswoman, said Tuesday Brown hasn't decided if he will be

able to make a decision based on testimony given to

Woolf at a June hearing and other evidence collected

Weiss said Brown is reviewing the record from the June hearing and will decide as soon as possible whether he will want additional hearings, testimony or evidence before deciding if Hutton will be allowed to continue doing business in the state.

Kennedy said Lieberman does not believe additional hearings are necessary and is prepared to move on to the next step in the proceedings, which is the ecommendation for sanctions against Hutton. Woolf, in stepping down from the case Monday, also

ordered the Banking Department to look into whether Hutton's'top management was aware or involved in the scheme that led to the guilty pleas. He also directed that the investigation determine if any state banking institutions were harmed by the scheme. The probe will be completed by Oct. I under Woolf's directive.

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night approved a list of programs ubmitted by the town and a variety of social-service agencies for inclusion in a state program that gives tax breaks to busi that contribute to the agencies. The agencies have set goals

totaling \$4.5 million for the programs, which range from providing meals to people who are homebound to providing care for unmarried pregnant women. Besides the town, groups seeking inclusion in the state's Neighbo ood Assistance Program are the American Association of Retired Persons, Child and Family Services, Community Child Guidance Clinic Crossroads of Manchester Disabled American Veterans, In Literacy Volunteers East of the River, Little Theater of Manches ter, Lutz Children's Museum, chester Area Conference o Churches, Manchester Association or Retarded Citizens, Manchester Early Learning Center, Manchester Community Services Council and Manchester Memorial

No one commented on the list during a public hearing in the

Filter press turns to police computer

the Manchester Police Department will be purchased with funds originally slated for a new filter press at the town's sewage treatment plant under transfer approved by the Board

The purchase of the filter press at \$218,000 has been of plans to improve and expand the sewage treatment plant off Huestis, the town's budget and

Under the Neighborhood Assistance Program, businesses that contribute to any of the eligible agencies receive tax credits of contributions. The credits are then applied against any corporate ousiness taxes due the state. The final decision on whether the programs proposed by the agen- for the operation of a permanent

The financing scheme was worked out after the directors last month tabled a plan to use lease purchase funds for a new police communications system for the computers. The funds remained available after bids

Department of Revenue Services.

In other business Tuesday, the

Approved the purchase of 12.5

acres in Glastonbury near the

Buckingham Reservoir for \$15,000.

· Approved an agreement be

ter Area Conference of Churches

research officer.

But after a police captain told the directors that a new com munications system was still the department's top priority

Huestis said the firm with which the town holds a lease purchase agreement for several pieces of equipment, including a new communications system. has given the town a one-year to use the funds. The new computer system which has a purchase price of

\$173,048, will reduce the police

Authorized General Manager

improvements to the Hartford

Accepted Westerly Street as a

Korean War at Munro Park

Main Street

partment to report back with

ways to finance both the com-

munications and computer

tenance costs by about \$250,000 over the first seven years Huestis has projected. The computer system is e over six years, Huestis said in a memo to General Manager Police officials have said the

new computer system will be two to three times faster than the existing one and will giv police officers greater access to computerized information.

 Approved the location of a purchase of a parking lot on Main over properties as 112-V Vernon Street West, 128 Vernon Street connection with road

• \$10,400 to the town's General Fund for revisions to the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development. The money was budgeted in

e \$149,000 for the purchase of and renovations to a Main Street building to be used as a permanent shelter for homeless people. The money comes from a grant from the state Department of Housing and a donation from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which will run the

• \$344,674 to a special education fund for remedial reading and math programs in the elementary schools, and to support basic math and science programs. The money comes from two separate state • \$28.441 to the Youth Services

Bureau for a variety of programs. The appropriation will be financed • \$2,550 to pay for part of the design work for a new bridge over

· And \$29,700 to sandblast and

Obituaries

Emma Swanson

Emma (Strickland) Swanson, 74, of 76 Weaver Road, died Tuesday at her home. She was the widow of Victor E. Swanson. She was born in Manchester Jan 23, 1911, and was a lifelong retired in 1980, she worked at Lynch Motors for 10 years. She was Church, and a friend of the Faith

Lutheran Church in East Hartford

She was the current treasurer of MARCH Inc She is survived by a daughter Jane A. Sostman of Manchester; wo brothers, Marvin Strickland of Manchester and Calvin Strickland; one granddaughter; and The funeral will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Faith Lutheran Hartford, Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours at t., are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be Church, Stained Glass Window Fund, or the Emanuel Lutheran

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Frank G. Pisch who passed away August 14. Memories of you will be with

Son & Family

Job rules changed

The Board of Directors Tues day approved new description for four town jobs in which vacancies are expected in the Most of the changes to the jol descriptions of the director of

finance, payroll supervisor, as sistant assessor and social worker were technical ones needed to bring the descriptions in line with current duties. However, minimum requir ments and training for some o

the positions were increased. The director of finance is now required to have a master's degree in business administra tion or related field and six years of administrative experience in municipal finance activities.

Previously, graduation from college and four years of administrative experience were required. The payroll supervisor mus

have an associate's degree in business administration or re lated field and three years o experience. The previous job description called for graduation from high school supplemented by courses in account ing and business

Several other matters scheduled to be considered by the directors fell victim to the late nour shortly after midnight. Items tabled by the directors

· Consideration of whether the town should remain in the

distressed municipalities · A report from Health Director Ronald Kraatz on the town's contract for ambulance service n connection with its para-

· And a contract for the construction of starter houses on town-owned land off Love Lane. The town has selected J&G Builders of Windsor for th

Cella Wisnieski

communicant of St. Bartholomew

Phillips of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.: and several nieces and nephews a.m. from the John F. Tierney burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholom day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Lois Palmer of Andvoer

riel (Copeland) Smith; two other brothers. Orin Smith in California and Nyle Smith of Columbia; and in Massachusetts. Verna Walenda in Washington and Jean Nichols of Old Lyme. A memorial service will be held

Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St Mary's Church, East Hartford Cemetery, East Hartford, Calling 7 to 9 p.m.

J. Willard Marriott,

WOLFEBORO, N.H. - J. Willard Marriott, who started a root beer stand with borrowed money and turned it into the Marriott hotel and restaurant conglomerattack, hospital officials said to day. He was 84.

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voke your special partronage in time of need. To you I have re-course from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my pre-sent and urgent petition. In return t promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three "Our Fathers. Three Hall Marys and Glorias." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novens has never been known to fall. I have hed my been known to fajl. I have had my

Celia (Luty) Wisnieski, 76, of 7 Ambassador Drive, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the wife of John F Born in New Britain, she lived in Manchester for 20 years. She was a

survived by a sister. Monica The funeral will be Friday at 9: 15 followed by a mass of Christian ew's Church. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, New Britain Calling hours are Thursmade to a charity of the donor's

Ralph Smith, 67, of Center Hill, Fla. formerly of Andover, died Friday in Florida. He was born in Montana, had lived in Andover for several years, and had moved to Florida 40 years ago. He was the other of Dale Smith of Bolton and

Survivors include his wife, Mu-

Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes

Association, Connecticut Affiliate

Inc., 17 Oakwood Ave., West

Hartford, 06119 Paul C. LaChance Sr.

Paul C. LaChance Sr., 72, of East Hartford, died Tuelday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, He was the husband of Josephine (Peruccio) LaChance, and the brother of Arthur LaChance of Manchester Besides his wife and brother, he is survived by a daughter. Dolores Capone of East Haven; two sons, Paul C. LaChance Jr. and Robert LaChance, both of East Hartford: two sisters, Marie LaVoie of Watsonville, Calif., and Irene Milliot of Middletown; and eight

grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 8: 15 a.m. from the Callahan Funera Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Burial will be in St. Mary's hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and

hotel magnate, 84,

O holl St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in mira-cles; near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who in-



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You can make your meals

peach perfect

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

I've loved peaches since I was a little girl. Even back in the 1950s, when every peach sported a "5 o'clock shadow" of prickly fuzz, thought they were the best fruit of

Once my family visited a peach orchard when I was about 8. I climbed rather tentatively to pick some fruit. Once up in the tree, gathered as many peaches as I could by making a large kangaroo pocket out of my T-shirt. filled the space between shirt and tummy with a dozen peaches and then climbed down. I repeated

process several times, filling the bushel basket with my labors. It was a relatively efficient means f collecting the fruit - or so l But after a while my chest and stomach felt as if they were being attacked by red ants. The fuzz from the fruit came off all over my

skin, much the way fiberglass ation might do today. It took many showers over the . Old-fashioned course of many days to get rid o unpleasant prickly sensation — but I also recall the taste and aroma of the peach des my mother prered from our harvest. So here I am, an unrepentan nany recipes I've collected over the past 20 years.

Pickled peaches 6 cups sugar z cups cider vinegar

Combine sugar, vinegar, cinnamon and cloves in a large kettle. Simmer 5 minutes. Lower peach halves into kettle with a slotted spoon; bring to the boil. Lower heat and simmer gently for 15 minutes, or until tender. Remove kettle from heat, cover and let stand for 12 to 18 hours at

jars, leaving 1/2 inch head space. Seal and process 20 minutes in a

FOCUS / Food

8 cups chopped ripe peaches I lemon, washed and ground

(peel and meat together)

ginger, minced Mix all ingredients together and allows the sugar to pull juice from the fruit. Turn out into a large oper minutes, and no more than 30 minutes. The consistency should

Ladle into hot half-pint jars leaving 1/2-inch head space. Seal and process 5 minutes. Yield: 5 to 6

Pastry for 2-crust pi 4 cup sugar 1/4 cup flour 1 teaspoon allspice 1/4 teaspoon salt to cup raisins

peach ple

4 very large peeled peaches 14, cup milk Fit bottom pastry into a pie pan Combine sugar, flour and spices Add peaches. Stir to coat well. with milk. Pour this into ple par

Roll out remaining pastry, place Bake in a 425-degree oven for 1 minutes. Reduce heat to 35 degrees and bake an additional 30 minutes. Allow to cool for about 20 minutes, and serve warm

Open peach tart 11/2 cups all-purpose flour 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt

FILLING: 4 cups peeled sliced peaches 1 tablespoon lemon juice

teaspoon ground cinnamor tablespoon butter or margarine sugar and salt together. Cut in butter or margarine until particles milk, add to crumbs and toss until all crumbs are moistened. With floured fingertips, press crumbs over bottom and up sides of a 9-inch layer cake pan. Toss

peaches with lemon juice and

arrange on crumbs. Stir togethe

1/2 cup sugar and ground cin namon. Sprinkle over peaches. Dot Peaches and cream margarine. Bake in a 400-degree oven 45 minutes, or until crust i rowned. Partially cool, cut it wedges and serve right from the cake pan. This is almost impossi

dish. Serves six

I envelope unflavored gelatin 1 cup heavy cream 1 cup sugar 1/4 pint yogurt 2 teaspoons vanilla 2 cups sliced peaches

In a medium saucepan, sprinkle the gelatin over the water. Allow to soften for about five minutes or so.

rubber spatula, stir over low heat scraping granules from the side os the saucepan as you do so, until the Remove from heat. Add yogurt and vanilla. Beat mixer, until blended. Stir in sliced

Ladle into individual glass dessert dishes, or glass punch cups. Cover and chill to set. Prepare this dessert early on the day it is to be

14 cups crispy rice cereal (any » Vi cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon baking powder ole to transfer neatly to a serving 1/2 cup butter or margarin

1/4 cup flour

z eggs, slightly beaten 1 8-ounce container sour cream 4 cups sliced, peeled peaches

Butter bottom of a 9-inch square baking dish. Stir together cereal

baking powder, cinnamon and salt. Cut in butter until fine and mixture. Press remaining mixture firmly into bottom of pan. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven 16

Meanwhile, prepare topping. Stir together the 3/4 cup sugar, and 4 cup flour and the 4 teaspoor salt. Combine eggs, sour cream and vanilla. Add to flour mixture and mix well. Stir in peaches. Pour over hot base. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Bake 35 to 45

warm or chilled. Makes 9 servings. Sweet and sour peach salad

1/4 cup salad oil 1/4 cup cider vinegar 1 tablespoon soy sauce

minutes, or until knife inserted in

center comes out clean. Serve

1 teaspoon sugar 2 cups fresh pea pods Chinese cabbage leaves pitted and sliced 1/2 cup slivered almonds

For dressing, combine oil, vinegar, soy sauce, sherry and sugar in a screw-top jar. Cover and shake Remove strings and tips from pea pods. Blanch in boiling water

briefly, if desired. (This may be necessary if the pea pods are particularly tough.) Line a large salad bowl of attractive platter with Chinese cabbage leaves. Combine per Shake dressing well. Pour over salad and toss to coat. Serves 6 to 8 Variations: A combination of salad oil and sesame oil makes a heavier, but even more delicious

dressing, for this unusual salad. If you add '2 cups shredded cooked chicken, you will have a novel main-dish salad.

Kitchen helpers

as much fun as mud pies — and a lot more delicious to lick. Last week they were helpfing their mother, Lisa Collier, prepare an enormous batch of mocha chocolate chip cookies, to be soid at the Bicentennial Band Shell on Monday evening. Collier is a member of the Manchester Junior

band shell, to raise money for the Save the Children Africa Fund. The club is the sponsor for that evening's program, called Strings 'n' Things, a children's show puppets, songs and stories.

Women's Club, which is sponsoring a bake sale at the

Baked goods, popcorn, orange drink and coffee will be sold throughout the evening. In case of rain, the program and food sale will be canceled. Mocha chocolate chip cookles

3 cups semi-sweet chocolate chips

'a cup butter 1-ounce squares unsweet 1/2 cup flour

1/2 teaspoon baking powder / teaspoon salt 4 eggs, room temperature 11/2 cups sugar

11/2 tablespoons instant coffee powder Melt 11/2 cups of the chocolate chips, the butter and unsweetened chocolate in the top of a double boiler

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line baking pans with waxed paper. Combine flour, baking powder and salt Set aside. Beat eggs, sugar, coffee powder and vanilla together until thoroughly mixed, then best on high speed for two minutes. Stir in the melted chocolate mixture, then the dry ingredients. Add remaining chocolate chips.

Drop by heaping teaspoons onto cookie sheets. Bake for about eight minutes. Do not overbake. These should be very soft cookies. They should look shiny and crackly on the outside, but still be soft on the inside. Carefully remove to cooling racks. They are quite fragile until they cool.

Yield: seven dozen. They store well, in tightly closed canisters or in the freezer. However, Collier says they are rarely around her house for long.



Kristin and Brian Collier help their mom, Lisa Collier, make Manchester Bicenterinial Band Shell on Monday as mocha chocolate chip cookies. They'll sell them at the fund-raiser for the Manchester Junior Women's Club.

Tom McCarthy arranges a pork chop on favorite pans. He is in his kitchen at 66

a layer of sliced onions, carrots and Broad St. potatoes to bake for dinner in one of his

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Two decades of meals make him the master

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

starts dinner at 4 p.m., right after Whitney in East Hartford. Mutual Life Insurance Co. in

Tom McCarthy of 66 Broad St.

meal cooking on the stove often welcomes her home It is obvious that McCarthy likes is as think as desired to cook. He not only cooks dinners. he does the grocery shopping and

cooks for parties, too. Recently he prepared a backmeatballs, baked beans, spaghetti with homemade sauce, salads and other treats. The affair was at engagement party for the couple's daughter, Chris, and her fiance, Rick Loranger of Willimantic. The couple's son, Tom, is in the U.S. Air Force. He left for Loring

Air Force Base in Maine on "I've been cooking for 15 or 20 years," said the older McCarthy, carefully placing a pork chop on seasoned potato, carrot and onio slices for one of his favorite meals. He often serves this main dish with

peas, cooked separately. His crockpot comes in handy when he's making one-dish main courses. For tender beef from an inexpensive cut to be served with a mushroom gravy, he buys a rolled with onions, canned and dried soup, and then adds canned

meat into bite-size servings; heat in the gravy and serve over hot The gravy can be made thicker, hour. Check to see if potatoes need When his wife, Ginny, arrives at if desired, by adding a Iew additional water to prevent drying spoonfuls of flour mixed with out. Continue cooking. Remove water and stirred into a smooth chops and keep them warm. To Manchester, the fragrance of the paste, he said. Gradually, add brown the vegetables and to make some paste to the hot gravy. them crisp, place them under a ing to cook it until the gravy

> Ginny McCarthy likes to prepare food for parties. "I make a pie when I feel like it." she said, adding she made a fresh blueberry pie recently. But she is happy her husband does so much

too, he said 1

Tom's pork chops

1/4 cup water 5 medium potatoes, sliced medium carrots, split in half 1 onlon, sliced and separated into Salt, pepper to taste

Kitchen Bouquet spray 6 pork chops sait, pepper Place water in 11-by-15-inch pan. Arrange layers of potatoes and

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mushrooms. Lettovers are good, carrots on bottom. Top with onion rings. Season with salt and pepper and spray. Top with chops. Add salt and pepper. Put on middle shelf of the oven preheated to 400 degrees. Turn chops after a half

> broiler for a few minutes. Tom's crockpot roast 1 medium onion

chuck roast cooking and she praises his food

package dry onion soup

them against the wall of the bottom of a 31/2 quart crockpot. Lay in the meat. Top with soup. Sprinkle on

I can cream of mushroom soup Tangy Short Ribs 41-ounce can of mushrooms pounds of beef short ribs cup red wine Slice onion into rounds and stand 1/2 cup water 1 large carrot, cut into 1 inc 4 cup snipped fresh parsle;
I bay leaf the dry soup and mushroom. Cook on low for 6 or 7 hours 2 teaspoons instant beef bouillon

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Microwave and freezer are keys to smart cooking

wave and the freezer make an ideal pair. Foods can be prepared ahead of time and put into the freezer to solve that last-minute To make the most efficient

frost quickly and evenly, with less

If you have a family of four.

much of your food can be frozen in

few individual servings, too, for

greater flexibility. They're useful

when the entire family isn't home

and for the person who needs to eat

guests, you can defrost a family-

size package, plus enough individ

If your family is large, or you're

cooking for a crowd, two smaller

packages will freeze and defrost

more efficiently than one large

In most cases, food is removed

from the packaging before it is

need to freeze in microwave

oven-proof containers. Use any

column direct you to freeze foods in

rigid plastic or freezer bags. A few

foods, like pies, are frozen in the

food is frozen. They won't be

available for other uses, and the

I medium onion, thinly sliced

One-third cup diagonally sliced

11/2 pounds beef boneless sirloit

steak, I inch thick, cut into thir

1 teaspoon instant beef bouillos

I teaspoon dried parsley flakes

In 2 quart casserole, combine

Microwave at high for 4 minutes.

cept flour and water. Spoon into

freezer container. Label and

To Serve: remove from con-

tainer and place ih 2 quart

casserole. Cover. Microwave a

70% (medium high) for 17 to 24

minutes, or until meat is tender

stirring 2 or 3 times to break apart.

Remove meat and vegetables with

a slotted spoon. Blend flour into

Microwave at high 31/4 to 51/4

minutes, or until thickened. Add

meat and vegetables to gravy.

Serve over cooked noodle or rice.

Serves 4 to 6 people.

freeze no longer than 4 months.

¼ teaspoon pepper ¼ teaspoon bouquet sauce To Serve: 2 tablespoons flour

and separated into rings

1 tablespoon butter

strips, 2 x 1/2 inches

4 cup water

celery, cut into 1/4 inch slices

seroles in the freezer once the

freezer-proof package.

ual servings for the guests.

at a different time. If you have

Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

11/r teaspoons freezer, freeze foods in meal-size or individual servings. Small pack-1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves packages, forming smaller ice crystals which result in higher quality. Small amounts also de-

/r cup chopped onior 1 tablespoon olive oil I cup catsup one third cap water 2 tablespoons packed dark four-serving amounts. Freeze a brown sugar 2 tablespoons lemon juic 2 tablespoons cider vinegar

1 tablespoon Worcestershire 1 clove garlic, minced 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Place ribs ingredients in 5-quart casserole. Cover and mictearrange and turn over ribs Re-cover. Reduce power to 50% (medium). Microwave 40 or 55 minutes, or until meat is tender rearranging and turning over 2 times. Let stand, covered l minutes. Drain. In 11/2 quart casserole combine onion and olive oil. Microwave at

high for 3 to 5 minutes, or until foil-lined casseroles or freezer onion is tender, stirring after 2 minutes. Stir in remaining sauce ingredients. Microwave of high for 7 to 10 minutes, or until Thickened original dish. Do not leave the stirring 1 or 2 times. Place ribs in freezer container. Add sauce and label, freeze no longer than

defrosting and heating times are based on frozen foods in room To serve: remove from contemperature dishes. A dish which tainer and place in 3 quart has been kept in the freezer will slow defrosting and heating be-70% (medium-high) for 20 to 25 caue the dish will need heating minutes, or until heated, breaking apart and rearranging ribs 2 to 3 Beef strips in wine sauce

Pork Loaf

l cup shredded zucchini cup sliced fresh mushrooms 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese teaspoon Italian seasoning tenspoon garlic powde 1 teaspoon pepper 1 pound ground pork pound bulk hot Italian se One-third cup dry

bread crumbs 1/1 teaspoon paprika Place zucchini and mushroom in small bowl. Microwave at high for 2 minutes. Drain. Stir in cheese Italian seasoning. ic powder and pepper. Set asic.

In medium bowl, mix pork and sausage. Place on large piece of waxed paper. Press into 15-by-7nch rectangle. Sprinkle with up tightly from short side by lifting paper and rolling until completely rolled up. Smooth seam and sides. Place butter in small bowl Microwave at high for 30 to 45 seconds, or until butter melts. In pie plate or on waxed paper mix bread crumbs with paprika. Brush

pork loaf with melted butter, then coat with crumbs. Place on a waxed paper lined tray. Freeze until firm. Wrap and label and freeze no longer than 2 months. To serve: Unwrap and place on roasting rack. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave at high for 3 minutes. Recuce power to 50% minutes or until internal tempera ture reaches 165 degrees F. When checked in several places. Rorate rack 4 to 5 times during cooking.

Fruited Pork

'a cup water % cup cider vinegar 2 tablespoons light molasses 1 tablespoon soy sauce Dash of pepper 1 pound pork boneless loin roast When the cashier looked at the cut into thin strips, 2 x 1/4 inch .

1 medium apple, chopped One-third cup chopped walnuts One-third cup raisins (can (11 ounces) mandarin orange sections, drained Wcup Juice, reserved was marked.

Al tablespoon plus 2 tablespo fornstarch In a 2-uart casserole mix water vinegar, molasses, soy sauce and pepper. Microwave at high 1 to 21/4 outes, or until blended, stirring after half the time. Stir in pork, cover. Marinate I hour at room Drain, reserving 2 tablespoons

marinade. Microwave, uncovered at 70% (medium-high) for 3 to 6 minutes, or until meat is no longer pink, stirring after half the time walnuts and raisins. Spoon into freezer container, label and freeze no longer than 2 months.

To serve: Remove from container and place in a 2 quart casserole. Cover and microwave at 70% (medium-high) for 11 to 17 minutes, or until heated, breaking apart and stirring 2 to 3 times Drain liquid into a 4 cup measure orange sections into casse role; cover. Let stand. Blend cornstarch and 1/4 cup reserved juice. Stir into liquid in 4 cup ure. Microwave at high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until thickened, stirring 3 to 4 times. Mix into

Stuffed Chicken Breast 2 whole boneless chicken breasts, split and skin removed

2 tablespoons dry vermouth 2 tablespoons raisins 1/4 cup finely chopped celery 2 tablespoons chopped green

/2 cup dry bread crumbs 11/2 teaspoons grated orange peel 4 teaspoon garlic powder To serve: cup orange juice 1/4 cup water

11/2 teaspoons cornstarch tablespoons raisins 11/2 teaspoons packed brown h teaspoon allspice Dash of ground ginger

Dash of pepper

4 thin orange slices

Pound chicken breasts to 1/4 inch thickness. Microwave vermouth at high for 20 to 30 seconds, or until In 1 quart casserole, combine butter and green onion Cover Microwave at high for 11/2 t 3 minutes, or until vegetables are tender-crisp, stirring 1 or 2 times

Stir in bread crumbs, orange peel Place about 1/2 cup stuffing near one end of each chicken breast. with two wooden picks. Freeze on waxed paper lined tray until firm freeze no longer than 6 months.

To serve: Unwrap four chicken breasts and arrange in 8 x 8 inch baking dish. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave at high for 5 minutes. Rearrange. Reduce power to 50% (medium). Microwave 10 to 18 minutes, or until chicken is no longer pink and juices run clear, rearrange, 1 or 2 times Let stand, covered in a small bowl. Mix orange juice, water and cornstarch. Stir in remaining Shield ends with foil during the last ingredients, except orange slices

Ribs & B.B.Q. Chicken Special

come on in for the details!



659-0162 3025 Main Street Glastonbury Junction of Rtes. 2 & 3 Supermarket Shopper

Store has a right to correct pricing errors

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: Several months ago, I visited a local supermarket and noticed all the ottles of Canadian Mist were priced at \$5.99. It seems like a good buy, and I decided to purchase two

prices, she told me that there has een a pricing mistake and I would asked to speak to the manager, and told the manager that I thought I Canadian Mist at the price that price.

This rich Italian quiche features added flavor from

pepper piccalilli. Try it in your favorite dishes.

Peppers can put

zing in best dish

By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor

Spice up main dishes with

narinated mixed vegetables and

made with mozzarella and ricotta-

cheeses and eggs, has the oddi-

tional flavoring of pepper

A sausage and vegetable sauce is made easy with marinated garden

alad, and a can of tomato sauce

Use this over spaghetti or heated

Pastry for 9-inch pie shell or

1 jar (91/4 ounces) pepper picca-

8 ounces mozzarella cheese,

Pepper and cheese tert

rozen 9-inch deep-dish pie shel

4 eggs, lightly beaten

11/4 cups ricotta cheese

1 teaspoon salt

Menus

Senior citizens

4 cup half-and-half cream

4 teaspoon garlic powder

edge; prick with fork tines.

1¼ teaspoon Italian seasoning

out pastry to fit a 9-inch pie can; fit,

into pan. Turn under the crimp

use frozen pie shell; prick with fork

Bake pie shell 7 minutes; set

aside to cool. Reduce heat to 350

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and

Westhill Gardens the week of Aug.

19 through 23 to Manchester

Monday: Orange juice, cold

sliced roast beef, macaroni salad,

marinated three-bean salad,

Tuesday: Beef vegetable soup,

meafloaf with onion gravy,

mashed potatoes, buttered car-

rots, bread, pineapple pudding

Wednesday: Cranberry juice

turkey a la king, noodles, broccol

spears, bread, blueberry

Thursday: Baked fish with new-

burg sauce, mashed potatoes,

green beans with pimientos,

Priday Vegetable juice, maca

bread, mixed fruit.

residents who are 60 or older:

bread, sliced peaches.

rigerate for 30 minutes. (Or

canned or jarred Italian appetiz-

ers, such as pickled peppers,

DEAR LOIS: If a store mistakenly puts a low price on an item, and it is caught at the checkout counter (prior to your paying for right to ask you to pay the correct

Supermarkets recogize that their pricing mistakes may result in some inconvenience or even embarrassment to customers, so gives the product to the customer at the marked price if that price is



in Garden Grove, Calif. Mike Vifquain, a talented young man, submitted this poem:

But don't expect a supermarket

Place pepper piccalilli in

In a medium bowl, mix eggs,

Bake until a knife inserted into

the center comes out clean, about 1

This kitchen-tested recipe

1 pound sweet Italian sausage links, sliced

I can (15 ounces) tomato sauce

Drain garden salad; rinse well and set aside. In a medium skillet,

heat oil until hot. Add sausage and

occasionally, about 15 minutes.

toes, cranberry sauce, peas, salad

cake. Bologna and cheese sand-

makes 4 to 6 servings.

vegetable sauce

1/4 teaspoon salt

heated Italian rolls.

Sausage and

ricotta, half and half, Italian

seasoning, salt and garlic powder Pour into pie shell. Arrange

strainer or colander; rinse well; drain on paper towels. Arrange

mozzarella.

Saving "Squeeze Me and I Will A great big lady gave me a hug. And I lit up like a lightning bug. If by now you're wondering how I

reasonable person should have

MY FOURTH ANNUAL SU ERMARKET SHOPPER POE-TRY COMPETITION attracted entries from thousands of readers. Among the entries, I was delighted to receive poetry from fourthgrade students at the Cook School

The Supermarket

I was walking in the supermarket with a big smile. All the food was stacked in piles The people in the store came up

I was wearing a label from head

The winning entries, will be on sale at three for \$3.29. I had a current Oral-B \$2 refund offer announced in next week's column.

Clip 'n' file refunds

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

The following refund offers are worth \$7.75. This offer does not require a refund form:

Product Code symbol from a package (any size or type except trial size) of any three of the following products: Reach Toothbrush: Johnson & Johnson

This week's offers have a total value of \$16.75. REACH Free Toothbrush Offer, P.O. Box 4854 -Monticello, MN 55365. Receive a coupon good for a free Reach Toothbrush. Send the Universal

The owner of the store is my Hershey, Pa.: "A nearby store had

Dental Floss; Stim-u-ent Interdental Cleaners; Act Fluoride Dental Rinse (send the shrink-wrap safety seal). Include the cash-register receipt (s) with the purchase price circled, along with your name, address and ZIP code on a 3-by-5 piece of paper, Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

These offers require refund form? BUF Bodymate and Back Scrub Rebate Offer Receive up to a \$2 rebate. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from one Buf Bodymate or Buf Back Scrub bath-product package for each \$1 rebate. Customers are limited to two rebates per household, Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

CLAIROL Essence Shampoo Winning Look Cash Refund. Receive up to a \$2.25 cash refund. Send the required refund form, the back label and the proof-of-purchase seals (cut out and taped to a piece of paper) from two Clairol Essense Shampoo's (any formula), for \$2.25, or from one Clairol Essence Shampoo (any formula), for \$1. Include the cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase price(s) circled. Offer not good on trial sizes. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

savings weren't over. I found a

lhicken Legs

169 Whole Beef Formerly 299 Tenderloins

Bluefish Pollock Fillet

coupon for \$1 off on the purchase of which after 22 cents postage, will three toothbrushes, and the store give me three free toothbrushes AWARD goes to Ellen Seymour of was offering double coupons, so and a profit of 49 cents!"

a special on Oral-B toothbrushes

or Roasts

WE WATCH OUR P'S & Q'S Our P's Mean Low Prices! Our Q's Mean High Quality!

Assorted

125 Center Cut

Oscar Mayer Cheese Hot Dogs 2 219 Gianola Gallo Salami

169 London Broil

99° Extra Mild Franks 179 Bonanza Franks

Rib Lamb Chops (Loin Chops) 395 CHE FARA Whole Jumbo Honeydews

Cuts 49' lb. 39° 288 Whole Variety Melons SPIR 189 Company Sugar Baby Melons ... 188 Fancy Melon Trays ... 69c 69° Oyster Mushrooms

Green Price Specials

Betty Crocker

Green Price Specials Spaghetti Sauce

Prince Elbow 2 \$1 Del Monte 289¢ Macaroni A&P Ginger Ale 79° Fruit Cocktail A&P Potato Chips White Paper Plates Betty Crocker Frosting 59° Nescafe Classic Coffee

Plus Cat Litter Kal Kan Dog Food A&P Peanut Butter Miller Lite Beer luicy Juice Drinks

Agua fresh Toothpaste Mr. Coffee Filters

security office, which evacuated 30 to 40 people on two floors above and two floors below the room and 179 Country Style Pork Ribs

" 159 Boneless Shoulder Roasts " 169 Oven Ready Leg-O-Lamb " 1 P Green Price Produce Specials

MELON MADNESS SALE Jumbo Size Cantaloupes

Whole Watermelons .. 🚄 Large Tomatoes Pascal Celery

Duncan Hines Cookies 149 Foam Cups AGREE -FORONLY

Prell Conditioner or Shampoo "1" Creamy Natural Soup " Vanilla Wafers

Italian Grinder Rolls 4-11 Hot Dog or Hamburg Rolls 8 .. 89°

99¢ Coca Cola or Tab Colby Longhorn Cheese .. 279 Imported French Brie . 2"

Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester



Geisha Mandarin Oranges 2 1 Mott's Applesauce

State Line · 99° Potato Chips 119 The 247 R.C. 100

2 69 Cola

329 Mott's Apple Juice

Beck's Beer

B-B-Q or Fried Chicken 1/4's . 1"

ole Slaw

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

Sword Fish Steaks Sea Majesty Crab Meat (P)) Green Price Specials) Fleischmann's Margarine

Weight Watchers 2 \$1

Blue Bonnet Spread 2 16 A&P 1% Lowfat Milk : 79 Axelrod's Yogurt 3.99 Hood Grapefruit Juice 3 12 Breakstone's Sour Cream 354 16 Breakstone's Cottage Cheese 1944 19

Kraft Deluxe American Slices 1842 225 (P) Green Price Specials Scott Family Napkins 99° Yellow Cling Peaches 279°

SINGLE PLY-400-CT 99 Charmin Bath Tissue Sunlight Detergent 59° Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice 4 139

Maxwell House Coffee Bounty Jumbo Paper Towels 29 Bounty Jumbo Paper Towels 29 Control DELI SHOW 99° American Heritage Cookies 109 Glen Rock Glazed Ham Oscar Mayer Bologna Cavem Franks Auenster Cheese

Whole Bar-B-Qued 159 Chickens



Hillshire Polska Kielbasa .. 219 Spare Ribs

Green Price Specials. Vlinute Maid Orange Juice

Ice Cubes A&P French Fries Jenos 10" Pizza

Macaroni & Cheese 279°

brown well, about 5 minutes; drain off drippings. Stir in tomato sauce, salt, Italiai seasoning and reserved giardi-niera. Bring to a boll. Reduce heat Creamed Chicken and simmer, covered stirring Green Price Specials Serve over cooked spaghetti or in Eight O' Clock This kitchen-tested recipe Bean Coffee

Special K

wich, apple, milk. Wednesday: Shells with meat sauce, wax beans, peas, salad, pudding parfait. Cold turkey sandwich, applesauce, wilk.
Thursday: Corned beef dinner boiled potato, carrots, salad, pud ding. Ham salad sandwich, sliced SOFTSENSE pineapple, milk. Friday: Baked turbot, whipped potato, spinach, salad, cookies.

'Time bomb clock dud

Egg salad sandwich, fresh orange

roni and cheese, mixed vegetables, NEW YORK (UPI) - Si bread, fresh fruit. authentic-looking sticks of dynamte turned out to be a novelty clock tourist probably picked up at a Meals on Wheels gift show, authorities say. The following meals are to be A maid Tuesday found what she nought were six sticks of dynamserved to Meals on Wheels clients ite in the posh Parker Meridien the week of Aug. 19 through 23. The Hotel in New York City. hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second: Monday: Boneless pork loin with The maid then called the hote

bomb" was a clock.

gravy, baked potato, squash, salad, whipped gelatin. Roast beef sandwich, applesauce, peaches, Tuesday: Roast turkey with stuffing and gravy, whipped pota-

When police and the bornb squad arrived, they realized the "time

Nassiff primed

Unbeaten favorite Nassiff A win for Nassiff would mean

Arms will try to wrap up the 'A' the title. Should Nassiff lose, the

Tournament in softball action at final game will be played

Fitzgerald Field tonight at 7:30 Thursday night at Fitzgerald at

7-0 forfeit in Tuesday's winner's the bottom of the sixth to snap a

bracket game against Buffalo .2-all tie and eliminate Farr's,

Water Tavern, will play the 4-2. Greg Fellows, Mark Lam-

winner of tonight's 6 p.m. bert and Scott Waters rapped

do-or-die showdown between two hits apiece to pace Irish.

Irish ousted Farr's, 4-2, in Tuesday's loser's bracket tilt. run and single and Bob Roy added two safeties for Farr's.

'B' tournament

Advice

Letters from son's girl shock Mom

D E A R ABBY: The day year-old son of to camp, while cleaning his across some let ters he had re-'girlfriend. Abby, they left

me numb! Ap

parently he is sexually involved popular and a good kid, but I never You're not — you are being realistic. Since he is already My inclination is to ground him when he comes home and not let sexually active, you must teach is not the answer. He returns in two weeks. Please help me UPSET MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: When your son returns, have a heart-to-heart talk with him, but keep your cool when you tell him what you know. Then make sure he knows everyshould know; otherwise a mother (or father) may appear at your door with a pregnant teenager then it will be too late

needs to prevent venereal disease with her. She's 14. He is very or accidental pregnancy you are condoning his sexual activities.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

him sexual ethics and sexual responsibility The sex drive, a God-given natural urge in all of us, is one of the most difficult to control, so like it or not, it's the parents' responsiactive chidren don't get themselves — or anybody else — in

DEAR ABBY: How can a man change so much in one year? My caring, sexually alive man. We Don't assume that in providing were considered an ideal couple

He quit smoking a year ago change in personality and behav-(doctor's orders), and now he's ior. This should be reported to his turned into an arguing, complain-ing person who finds fult with everything I do. He goes to bed mad about something every night. He lies there like a log and never makes a move toward me - no hug, kiss or even a caress.

He has eaten himself into clothes two sizes larger from snacking from the minute he comes home from work until he goes to bed. I long for some love and companionship. If it weren't for the children, I would seriously consider leaving him. He refuses to talk, so we can't

quit smoking. I almost wish he'd start smoking again. How do I get a conversation going with him? Please answer soon. My marriage depends on it.

even talk about what's bothering

him. He wasn't this way before he

DEAR WIFE: Your husband has obviously undergone a personality change. He's unhappy, and is consciously or unconsciously frying to punish you. His having quit smoking may or

physician. If he doesn't repeyou must. There is something either physically or psychologi cally wrong with him. DEAR ABBY: What do you think

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Shelley Long holds up a Golden Globe Award she won

last January for best performance by an actress in the TV

comedy series, "Cheers." Like the rest of the performers

in the NBC series, she has been nominated again for an

Emmy. The clean sweep belies the show's modest

popularity among viewers, but then, the television

academy sometimes doesn't see quality the way Mr.

Ratings often conflict

Emmy nominations sometimes after five years of up-and-down

reflected the weekly TV Nielsen ratings, continued to be the darling

startling contrast to the viewer nominations. It is usually rated

ratings and sometimes were in of the academy, coming up with 11

larly enjoyed top 10 status, was

Blues," looking somewhat faded

between 20 and 35 by Nielsen, but

was No. 3 in the Emmy hit parade.

PERHAPS THE GREATEST

TRIUMPH for the cast of a single

ryone, except the extras hired to

play barflies in the Boston saloon

co-stars were all nominated for

Nicholas Colasanto for best sur

acting Emmys, including a pos-

porting actor in the role of Coach

Malone, and Shelley Long, as

neurotic barmaid Diane

Chambers were nominated for

best actor and actress in a comedy

series, respectively. Supporting

nominations went to George

Wendt, John Ratzenberger and

Rhea Perlman for a clean sweep.

ular among viewers with ratings

generally in the teens and 20s, tool

"Miami Vice."

2 nominations in all, second only

A pair of popular shows featur

responses from the academy.

ing two female leads found differ-

"Cagney & Lacey" did just fine

with 10 nominations, including

those for actresses Sharon Gless

The madness of attempting to

draw comparisons between viewer

popularity and Emmy awards is

evident in the case of two situation

comedies - the highly rated

"Newhart" series and the justifia-

Each sitcom received two

AMONG SPECIALS AND MI

Farrah Fawcett proved she

remains one of television's grea-

test attractions long after being

uncoupled from her "Charlie's

Angels" halo. The blonde beauty

won a nomination for best'actress

in a special for "The Burning

Bed," which was No. 1 in the

lielsens on Oct. 8 in the midst of

World Series fever, "The Burning

Bed" also won seven other

fate of cultural programs, befell

Jews," "Dance in America: Ba

Heritage: Civilization and the

Low ratings, traditionally the

bly lowly rated "Punky Brews-

and Tyne Daly. "Kate & Allie,"

however, picked up only four.

Ted Danson, as bar owner Sam

Believe it or not, the six regular

On the other hand, "Hill Street

shut out, too.

with Emmy choices

By Vernon Scott

United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - Last week's

For instance: NBC won 125

nominations and it was the No.

network for much of the year, CBS

which was second often during the

year, was second with 75 nomina-

tions. ABC, in the doldrums all

Bill Cosby's sitcom reposed in

first place several times during the

1984-85 season and it captured a

cating some agreement between

But the 15 nominations tops this

Mr. Nielsen and the TV academy

shoot-'em-up adventure drama

were out of all proportion to its

ratings. Until the spring reruns,

"Dynasty" and "Dallas," which

spent all season in the top five.

often one-two in the ratings, were

'Dallas' got no nominations

"Dynasty" received two.
"The A-Team," another show

that found its way into the golden

circle of top five Nielsen-rated

been shown on Mars as far as the

academy was concerned. It didn't

"Family Ties," more often than

not in the top five or 10 shows

shows all year, might as well hav

all but ignored by the Emmys

season long, landed only 41

membership.

of a married man who's in love with another woman, yet shares a home and bed with his wife and takes her on planned vacations' His wife is not well mentally and practically lives on medication. The question is, should a man who is in love with another woman, be taking his wife on vacations? Is he doing it ont of duty, obligation of guilt? Family functions I could understand, but planned vacations? Please help the other woman to

DEAR HURTING: The man in question could be taking his wife on planned vacations because he wants (He could even "love" her. What you should "understand" is that if he had intended to leave her for you, he probably would have already done so. Understand also that your wishes will always come second because you are only the

AIDS-insect link remains unexplored

GOTT: I know that some cases of AIDS have been traced to contaminated blood transfusions. Given this, is there any evidence that a mosquite

POLLY: I've

my family

whole-whea

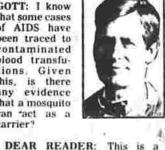
terests of put

I'm wondering

if I should also

be using whole

cookies and muffins'



fascinating question, and I have

AIDS and mosquitoes certainly

makes sense. It really raises some

important issues, inasmuch as the

disease seems to have made its

original appearance in residents of

tropical countries where mosqui-

Peter Gott, M.D.

Dr. Gott.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have severe advanced emphysema. I read been unable to track down an recently in the Globe about some answer. The connection between sort of gland operation which helps people like me. Do you know anything about this?

DEAR READER: There is no skim this column, zero in on the the "sensational press" would stop

Pointers

Polly Fisher

than whole-wheat all-purpose or

bread flour, along with a lighter

delicious muffins, biscuits and

cookies that are very tender and

light. Whole-wheat pastry flour

can be purchased at many health

supermarkets and local flour

Patnode, third.

Whole wheat flour handy

publishing bizarre reports which esophagus make unscientific and unjustifiacause desperate people are constantly looking for miracles and will buy newspapers which - esophagus. Doctors call this hiatal seem to promise that dreams can

come true If I were you, I'd distain buying sensational publications and use the money to purchase responsible and factual newspapers, like the one you're reading now.

hernia. What are the causes, symptoms and treatment?

DEAR READER: The esophagus empties into the stomach, just below the diaphragm, through a legitimate surgery, especially in-volving "glands," which can help enters the stomach, the ring tends enters the stomach, the ring tends enterprising AIDS researcher will patients with emphysema I wish to close and prevent irritating to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH stomach acid from being dis-

For yeast-raised breads and

rolls, use an all-purpose whole-

flour. You need the strong gluter

As people age, this muscular ring becomes progressively more lishing this trash, however, be- lax, and this permits backflow of stomach contents which can inflame the lining of the lower

(or hiatus) hernia.

The symptoms resemble those of peptic ulcer: heartburn, gas, poor digestion and a feeling of chest heaviness. If you have a hiatal hernia, you can help control the discomfort by avoiding lying down after meals, eating frequent small DEAR DR. GOTT: I have hiatus meals and using antacids. Medicine to reduce gastric acidity may

> you have questions abou menopause, you can get answers in Dr. Gott's new Health Report on the subject. Send 75 cents plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope 45201. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Menopause

be useful. In rare cases, surgery is

necessary to correct the defect.

Your good intentions and sincere determination will often be interare merely pretending. God. how

spect the "you" you are trying to Your self-renewal cannot be anything but gradual and slow, because you are constantly buck ing the strong tide of established abits. They will make themselves felt especially when you are tired or emotionally involved with some person, work, or situation. Though may still "feel" the only way at such times, try to "think" the nev way. Eventually, your "new think will engender "new feelings" in line with your growing "new Remember, the work of

Thoughts

God's grace will add new light to your powers of reason and greater determination. Your natural reluctance to work toward a truer self-fulfillment through a more realistic self-management is nature's hesitation to expose self to new experiences which may bring failure, guilt-feelings, and anxiety The original simplicity of need and wants has grown into a complex system of self expression, self-satisfaction, and

"Miami Vice" languished in the efforts toward a firmer selfthe 30s and 40s, never reaching the rupted, or at least swaved, by your More often than not, the popular unreasoning emotions and un-wanted habitual feelings. Be distaste of viewers conflicted dramat ically with the choices of TV posed to give time and repeated academy membership. In many practice to new desired habits. For cases it was a conflict of art and a while, you may feel as though you ever, will acknowledge and re-TWO OF THE MOST popular shows in the history of television

self-development is the work of a

St. Bridget Church Manchester

throughout the season, also got a cold shoulder from the Emmys, NISERIES, the academy voted the landing only a couple of Rev. Philip A. Sheridan @nominations. teturns to the Apollo." It got 11. But when it was telecast last may it "Simon and Simon," the popular only rated No. 19 with Nielsen. brother detective team that regu-"Wallenberg: A Hero's Story" won nine nominations and was precisely No. 9 the week it was

playoff game, Moriarty is now the had settled, the MBs' coach had sole unbeaten club in the doublebeen ordered to vacate the preelimination round-robin. The host mises. The ejection may have been team will seek to oust Mallove's just the injection that his club needed to get the adrenaline Moriarty tonight at 8.p.m. Mal-Nine in a row

for torrid Mets

SPORTS

Playoffs heat up

It has become a familiar sight

for the Moriarty Brothers players.

And don't think it doesn't have an

The irascible visage of manager

Gene Johnson, complete with fire

eyes, charcoal beard and venom-

ous vocabulary, stomping from the

third base coach's box and onto the

infield lip to bite off the face of the

The scene repeated itself Tues-

day night — and may have provided the spark — that blazed

behind win over Society for Say.

ings in the winner's bracket game

Moriarty Field.

of the Twilight League playoffs at

The victor in three straight

Almost welcomed, in most cases.

Herald Sports Writer

By Gerry Monigan United Press International

NEW YORK - As opponents fall with regularity, pieces fall into place for the New York Mets. Tuesday night, the Philadelphia Phillies were fodder for the Mets pennant drive.

"I never would have dreamed of being here so soon and doing do well," said Rick Aguilera after gaining his third straight victory Tuesday night, 4-2 over the Philadelphia Phillies, losers of five of their last six games. "Everything is starting to go together. They say there's three basic parts to this game: offense, defense and pitching, and it's all going good now." The rookie right-hander extended New York's winning streak to nine games, equalling the longest in the National League this for his 13th save. He has converted

season. Aguilera is 5-1 in his last seven starts with a 2.24 ERA in that "Agullera is emerging for us as

By United Press International

BOSTON - Good buddies though

they are. George Brett and Wade

Boggs have been at war. Now that

Fenway Park has become a

battlefield for direct

from the other.

over the Boston Red Sox

Brett and Boggs are neck and

ir teams are squaring off too.

situations, with a 1.23 ERA in that stretch. The Phillies pulled to 4-2-in the eighth. Consecutive singles by

unreal.

Rick Schu, pinch hitter Greg Gross Brett bests Boggs; Royals top Bosox

The battle became a bit more personal, as the rival third base-

Boggs began the contest by hitting a ground ball to Brett that bounced off the Brett's glove and into the stands for a ground-rule

neck in the race for the American League batting title, with one ontinually recapturing the lead the league-leading hitter slugged four hits en route to a 6-3 victory

Brett came into the three-game series with the lead in the batting race, but surrendered it to Boggs men began hitting balls at each Monday by going hitless. But Brett other to challenge each other's roared back with a vengeance pounding out his 38th career

Inflamed MBs come back

In tonight's 5:30 contest, Society two more in the sixth to overtake

Maybe it did do something to

the guys," Johnson speculated.

All three decisive tallies in the

fifth came with two outs. Mike

Johnson's base-loaded drive to

man Chuck Welsh and into leftfield

to plate the tying and go-ahead

markers. Gliha, aboard via his

third straight hit, then counted on a

Steve Chotiner rocketed an

opposite-field, two-run home run

off a light pole in left center to

thander Ken Hill to pitch to slugger

13th save at Shea Stadium.

third bad-hopped over hot corner-

"We came on after that.

wild pitch to make it 6-4.

insurance runs.

faces the Newington Capitals (both,

Moriarty, trailing 4-3 in the fifth,

ffense could boast just two singles

rampant Ray Gliha in four

frames. Abruptly, lead-off batter

Dave Smythe drilled a single to

center. In no uncertain terms,

Johnson bade the next batter. Chris Petersen, to sacrifice

Smythe to second. But the former

Manchester High star pushed the

bunt a tad hard towards the

mound, and pitcher Steve Canata

Smythe for a force out.

gunned the ball to second to just nip

Johnson didn't see it that way.

Devil tore up the landscape in

debate, and when the commotion

Champion St. Louis Cardinals that

year. "He (Stuper) was called up

and walked none in seven- plus

well, going 2-for-2 with an RBI. Wally Backman went 3-for-4 to

extend his hitting streak to 12

people think," said Phillies right

fielder Glenn Wilson. "He struck

me out once on a curve and once on

a fastball. When I finally hit the

ball to the shortstop I was happy.

The Mets young pitching is

Jesse Orosco, who struggled

earlier in the year with a tender

left elbow, worked out of a

the eighth and got the last six outs

seven of his last eight save

"Aguilera is much tougher than

Aguilera, who struck out eight

innings, was an offensive force, as

and won nine games.

A green-uniformed Tasmanian

was in dire need of a rally. An icicle

are 2-1) in a no-tommorrow situa-

"Outstanding" is the only way to describe both hitters, said winning pitcher Bret Saberhagen, 14-5. "Boggs and George are having a

little race right now," Saberhagen "When I came up I just stuck my said. "You throw them an outside bat out and put one by him." Brett pitch - they go to left. You throw said of his next at- bat. "He gave me kind of a quizzical look and I them an inside pitch - they pull it for a hit to right. And you throw stuck out my tongue at him. them something down the middle "I said (to Boggs), 'You hit one they line it to center for a hit. at me, so I hit one back at you," "You just have to try and fool

the third. One run had already supply the pair of sixth stanza crossed the plate on Chris Kuse The pads came in handy when lias' two-out double to give Society Society gave it one last shot in the a 4-3 edge, but a relay on the same bottom of the seventh. With one play from leftfielder Gliha-to shortstop Ray Sullivan-to catcher out, Scott Mackie bashed a homer Jon Hagerty nailed Garray at the home to end the frame. to right center to make it 8-5, and then Mike Gibbons doubled to chase starter Bill Aksamit. After Craig Steuernagel walked Dave Gale (3-for-3), assistant coach Mike MacDonald called on righ-

"It was the kind of game that we play against these guys," said. Johnson, of the back and forth battle. "That's the team you have

Garray smoked a rope to third,

ball, tagged the bag and whipped it

to first to retire Garray for a

Johnson, a spectator in the

The MBs plated an uncarned run

in the second and then added two in

Aksamit was raked for 10 hits but

the third on a base-loaded safety to

center by Gliha, who is 8-for-9 in

fanned eight and walked one in

registering the win. He was hit

hard early, but was bailed out in

"A Major League play," noted

game-ending double-play.

headers slated at three sites -

elimination play.

openers tonight caping vs. Northern League runner-up L.M. Gill at 7:30 p.m.; and at Pagani Field - Rec League runner-up Porter Cable vs. Dusty League runner-up J.H.C. Con

Irish scored a pair of runs in

Shawn Spears cranked a home

Nike Field, Robertson Park and Fourteen teams, the champion and second place finisher from the Northern, Nike, West Side, Pagani, Charter Oak, Rec and Dusty leagues, are entered in the double

TONIGHT'S GAMES
CBT vs. Cycle, 6 — Nike
Congo vs. Word, 7:30 — Nike
Car Wash vs. Acadia, 6 — Robertson
Jones vs. L.M. Gill, 7:30 — Robertson
Porter vs. JHC, 6 — Pagani
Sullivan vs. Mudville, 7:30 — Pagani

The Town 'B' Slow Pitch Softball

Tournament gets under way to-

Nassiff, which was awarded a

Buffalo and Irish Insurance

The opening schedule is: at Nike Field - Charter Oak League runner-up Connecticut Bank & rust vs. Pagani League champ Manchester Cycle at 6 p.m. and Rec League champ Center Congo vs. West Side League champ Ward with action moving over to Fitzge Maufacturing at 7:30 p.m.; at raid Field Tuesday night. The Robertson Park - Nike League championship is slated for Monchamp Gentle Touch Car Wash vs. day, Aug. 26, with a deciding game,

struction at 6 p.m. and Nike League runner-up Sullivan Landsnight with six games with double- caping vs. West Side League runner-up Mudville Nine at 7:30

The Northern League champs Manchester Property Mainte nance, begins action Thursday night against the CBT-Cycle winner at Nike Field at 6 p.m. while the Charter Oak League titlist, Allied Printing, opposes the Sullivan-Mudville winner Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at

The tournament continues Thursday with six more games Six games are scheduled Monday Dusty League champ Acadia Res- if necessary, slated for the followtaurant at 6 p.m. and Pagani ing evening.

Rookie nips Yanks

By Kent McDIII United Press International

CHICAGO - Chicago White Sox manager Tony LaRussa says rookie shortstop Ozzie Guillen has benefitted as a ballplayer because

he grew up in Venezuela. Those guys play year-round," LaRussa said. "That's why you see with none out. Orosco relieved, and struck out Von Hayes to end the so many doing so many things." pinch hitter Ozzie Virgil's sacrifice fly drove in Schu. Orosco got Mike The Mets took a 2-0 lead in the Guillen displayed his talents Tuesday night by going from first to third on a single to left in the eighth inning. That enabled Reid Nichols to hit a sacrifice fly that gave the White Sox a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees. them with three pitches and hope special class of base-running play. Saberhagen said he didn't pitch

I think he has a special instinct Guillen, who has started 101 of runs on eight hits, but was glad to Chicago's 109 games, said he had no intention of stopping at second Hairston "I was running all the way," said ninth for his league-leading 27th the 21-year-old Guillen. "I saw the

third baseman and shortstop go for the ball, so I figured I had a pretty good chance to make it. The Yankees looked like they were on the way to their eighth straight win after six innings. New opportunities in the first and fourth York starter Marty Bystrom had a hit was Ron Kittle's upper deck

singled with one out. One out later. Carlton Fisk hit his major league leading 31st home run to tie the score 3-3 and chase Bystrom. Reliever Brian Fisher, 3-3, tool the loss, although Dave Righett gave up the sacrifice fly to Reid Nichols that scored Guillen.

home run in the fifth

The Yankees had taken a 3-0 lead against starter Britt Burns, 12-7. Willie Randolph scored from third on a double steal in the second inning and Don Mattingly stroked In the ninth, Chicago reliever Bob James struck out the first two tingly back to the plate.

game," LaRussa said. "That's a Rickey Henderson, bringing Mat-Pitching coach Dave Duncar "He (Duncan) said 'Make un

your mind what you want to do keep Henderson close or go afte Mattingly," James said. "I told Dunc, 'I'm going after Mattingly Mattingly hit a long drive to deep left field, which Kittle caught at the wall to end the game.

The Yankees did not meet with reporters after the game because they had received word tha longtime clubhouse manager Pete Sheehy had died at the age of 75. Yankee clubhouse for 55 years.

AL roundup

to get them out.

his best game as he allowed three

fifth victory in his last six starts.

Darryl Motley smashed a three-

run homer and Steve Balboni

slump with an RBI single to highlight a four-run fifth inning.

After squandering bases-loade

innings, the Royals rallied for four

broke an 0-for-28 Fenway Park

Dan Quisenberry worked a one-hit

Young powers Orioles

handed and one left-handed," said

Young. "I'm just trying to be

By Fred McMane

Maryland crabcakes, not much has made Earl Weaver smile since his return to Baltimore as manager of the Orioles. Mike Young, however, has given Weaver quite a bit of satisfaction despite the generally poor overall

was correct.

"I've hit two home runs in a

at the plate. I'm also anxious to get to the ballpark everyday. I've been playing since Earl came back." Young's homers and Alan Wiggins' two-run triple, all off reliever Rich Thompson, helped make a winner of Don Aase, 7-5, who worked 2 2-3 innings in support of starter Mike Boddicker Vern Ruhle, 2-9, who didn't give up a hit in 21-3 innings of relief, was Tigers 5, Brewers 4

the hard-luck loser. Elsewhere in the American League, Kansas City topped Boston 6-3. Minnesota whipped Oakland 8-1, Toronto nipped Texas 5-3, Chicago beat New York 4-3, Detroit defeated Milwaukee 5-4 in 13 innings and Seattle whipped Cali-

Blue Jays 5, Rangers 3 At Arlington, Texas, back-tothe last three outs for his third one to record his fourth complete

off the top of the 13th inning with a home run to spark the Tigers to victory. Whitaker's 17th home run came off Bob Gibson, 6-6, and made a winner of Aurelio Lopez 2-7. Lopez pitched one inning in relief before giving way to Willie outs for his 23rd save.

At Minneapolis, Mickey Hatcher

hit a three-run homer, his first in

four months, and Tom Brunansky

belted a two-run shot to pace a

season-high 17-hit attack that

powered the Twins to victory.

hits, struck out six and walked no

Mariners 11, Angels 4 At Seattle, left-hander Mari Langston scattered nine hits in his

strongest outing in three months to lead the Mariners to victory Langston/ 6-9, snapped a persons six-game losing streak in going all the way for his second complet conte, with three singles, led 14-hit Seattle attack that chased starter Ron Romanick, 13-6, in the

Red Sox catcher Rich Gedman reaches cion in the fifth frame at Fenway. for loose ball after pitcher Bob Ojeda

With the possible exception of

Mets' catcher Gary Carter (left) has reason to smile after

reliever Jesse Orosco (right) stopped the Phillies for his

play of the team. Every time Weaver sees Young play he knows that he was right about him and nothing makes a sured that his talent evaluation

'I liked Young when I first saw him and always thought he had super power." Weaver said Tuesday night after watching his prize side of the plate in the Orioles' 8-4 triumph over the Cleveland Indi ans. "I wasn't surprised last year when I was looking in the paper and seeing him hit home runs.

Young lined his 16th homer to lead off a two-run third inning and hit a two-run homer in the eighth to snap a 4-4 tie. In his last 12 games, batted in 14 runs. His 17 home runs so far this season match his total.

game before, but never one right-

back solo homers by Lloyd Moseby and Rance Mulliniks highlighted a five-run first inning that powered the Blue Jays to victory. Tom Filer, 5-0, struck out six and walked one in 5 1-3 innings for the victory. Dennis Lamp pitched through the eighth then was

About Town

other baked goods. Can whole-

DEAR JOANNE: Indeed it can!

can be substituted for all-purpose

flour measure for measure. Regu-

delicious whole-wheat flavor

lar whole-wheat flour will make

he finished product darker and the

If you would like a milder, more mills.

Center Bridge gives results Center Bridge Club results for the Aug. 9 play North-south: Ken Kozak and Marilyn Jackson, first; Joe Capece and Kay Capece, second; and Phyl Pierson and Mollie Timreck, third. East-west: Ed

Solecki and Henry Samuelson, first: Pete Cuscovitch

and Sam Cuscovitch, and Pat Fliakos and Stig

JOANNE

In most recipes, whole-wheat flour color and milder flavor. It makes

baked goods will have a hearty. food stores as well as in some

Learn about aging at MCC

Manchester Community College has openings in its classes, "Aging in America: Issues and Dilemmas" (Sociology 161) and geography of United States and Senior citizens may register for weekday and evening courses free of charge. For more information, call the registrar's office at

YWCA seeks counselors

HARTFORD - The Hartford Region YWCA Sexual Assault Crisis Service is seeking persons to be The training will begin Sept. 11 and will meet Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 13 weeks. Call 525-1163 extension 204 or 205 for more information and registration.

Many win on playgrounds

Manchester Recreation Department has announced the winners of several playground activites.

Center Springs - Jello-eating contest: under 7. Chris Johnson, first place; over 7, Kevin Griffen,

delicate flavor, try to get wholewheat flour be substituted for wheat pastry flour for cakes muffins, cookies and other baked

content of these flours to produce a high-rising loaf I'm sending you a copy of my which has a recipe for nutritious whole-wheat oatmeal cookies tha are also chock-ful of fruit. This issue also includes other ideas and recipes for increasing the nutrition in your family's meals and snacks Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of the goods that don't have yeast. Pastry

Paquette, best overall; Susan Thibodeau, cutest:

Paul Comer, best dressed: Lindsay Pagani, smallest;

and most huggable, Emile Passagno and Bryan

Comer. Halloween costumes: Paul Comer and Linds

Buongirno, cutest: Andria Turrissi, flashiest; Emilie

Passagno, most original, and Mauro Turrissi, best

Martin - Bubble blowing: Stephanie Zaklakiewicz,

first; Whitney Peterson, second; and Lisa Fuller,

third. Obstacle course: Philip Smith, first; Mike

Phillip Florio; most obedient. (dog) Pinto, Alfred

Florio; cuddliest, (rabbit) Frosty, Bobby Ballard;

and friendliest, (dog) Smokey, Brenda Hodgdon. Life

game tournament: Pat Madore, first; and Linda

lark second. Quiet contest: Jeremy Edgert, first;

Maria Bosco, second; and Johnny Bosco, third.

Cleaning playground: Philip Florio, Sam Therien and

manda Zweeres, first team. Checkers: James

Verplanck - Boat races: Corky Coughlin, first:

Waddell - Home run derby: Wayne Zorger, first.

Jo-Ann Fabrics at the Manchester Parkade will

ponsor a seminar on sewing tonight at 7. The seminar will be led by Pamela Zaun, a

Carem tournament, Sean Labrec, first. Water fight:

endall, first, and Andy Gaboury, second.

Willow Lee, wettest and Jesse Kantor, driest

Sewing seminar is tonight

consultant from the Singer Co.

Kevin Coughlin, second: and Mark Flores, third.

Nathan Hale - Pet show: hest looking, (dog)

Shawn Winegar, cutest, (dog) Michelle,

Briarc, second: and Brian Jones, third.

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first; Michael Johnson, second; and Jennifer Highland Park - MTV contest: Courtney Jogielo, first; Sarah Rowe, second and Mandy Devanney, Keeney - Cabbage Patch Doll Show: Mellissa

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My New Partner (R) 7:30, 9:45.
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Eastwood Pub & Cinema — St.
Elmo's Fire (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — St.
Elmo's Fire (R) 7:30, 9:30.
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— The Black Cauldron (PG) 2:15, 4, 5:45. — Pale Rider (R) 7:15, 9:40. — 51. Elmo's Fire (R) 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30. Manafield Cites 1 & 2 — Rambo: First Blood Part II (R) 7, 9:10. — St. Elmo's Fire (R) 1:30, 9:30.

ryshnikov by Tharp," "Chrisf Substance." But all were honored with nominations, which is more than could be said for that

threw low ball to Royal's Onix Concep-

United Press International

It seems like forever since the

Los Angeles Dodgers have relin-

the amount of time Mike Marshall

The Dodgers kept their streak

intact, running to 48 the number of

and Marshall ended his in dra-

matic fashion, blasting a 2-0 pitch

that rallied Los Angeles to a 2-1

nnings in which they have held the

had gone without a hit against

Atlanta's Terry Forster.

Baseball

American League standings

Mational League standings

By Joe Sexton

Washington Redskins' Mark May bows down in respect of the arrival of running back John Riggins, who reported for his first day of camp after signing for \$850,000 a year.

Riggins, the NFL's fifth all-time bright spots on the team," he said. The Washington Post reported Tuesday that much of Riggins' new paid Redskins player over the past \$825,000 deal is not guaranteed.

leading rusher, was the highest

Oilers having contract problems

The Houston Oilers apparently have given up on signing their leading rusher of a year ago and their two first-round draft picks Ray Childress, Houston's No. 1 pick, and his agent met with the

Memphis Showboats Monday and are considering an offer from that U.S. Football League team while Richard Johnson, a cornerback rom Wisconsin also drafted in the first round, is enrolling in a sity of Indiana.

graduate program at the Univer-But the biggest blow to the Oilers, who finished with a disma 3-13 record in 1984-85, could be osing 6-foot-1, 240-pound Larry Moriarty, who rushed for a team high 785 yards last year, In two fense has lacked the power running

game Moriarty provided. Moriarty is in the option year of a contract that will pay him \$100,000. and the Oilers have offered him \$300,000 a year for three years. But Moriarty wants a deal similar to

the four-year, \$2.25 million con-Moriarty's agent, Larry Muno, reportedly is working on a deal with the San Francisco 49ers. Larry isn't going to be here," said

"We have to plan things like Houston coach Hugh Campbell. "I where we'll be surprised if he signs instead of being surprised if he doesn't sign.
"I think if Larry were here, it would be an emotional lift for

everyone, besides the physical advantage. I would be interested in getting a fullback. If we have to get one in a trade, then I'm for it. The Oilers have re-signed fullback Dwayne Crutchfield, who joins free agents Bryan Wiley of UCLA, James Matthews of Washington State and ex-Pittsburgh Steeler Tim Harris in working behind Stan Edwards.

Childress was seeking a fouryear, \$2 million contract while the Oilers offered \$1.7 million. His more than \$1.7 million and close to \$2 million. The agent said Childress could

either deal with Memphis or wait for re-entry into the NFL draft. Campbell said he was told a long time ago by General Manager Ladd Herzeg to forget Childress

victorious

Bracalena took an early lead Tuesday and held off late-charging Just Smashing to capture the \$44,525 Fair Haven Handicap at Monmouth Park.

At the halfway point, the mar overtook Brenda's Bridges and never relinquished the lead, finishing the six furlongs in 1:10 1-5. 5-year-old had not raced since las February at Aqueduct, where she won her last two starts and field to earn \$25,715.

\$3.40 and \$3.40 and My Tara showed at \$3.60.

bear it. On the football field, it will cost you your job if you get

CARLISLE, Pa. - Unpredicta-He made light of his image of ble running back John Riggins, being a prolific drinker: "I do have embarrassed by a pair of off-

Tuesday at the club's training camp, the NFL's oldest ballcarrier also said he is physically ready for the season and is looking forward to battling with new Redskin George Rogers for starting job.

Riggins, 36, ended a three-week holdout from the club Monday. signing a deal that reportedly makes him the highest paid runne Police in Reston, Va., a suburb of

Washington, last month charged Riggins with public drunkenness At a black-tie event at the Nationa Press Club in Washington seven month ago, he told Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor to "loosen up, Sandy baby," and fell asleep on the floor.

"I'm here to put it to bed - that there won't be any more of these incidents at least until I no longer wear the burgundy and gold Riggins told reporters. He said, "I've been a bad boy

but added of the two incidents. "I really think it's getting more credit "I would rather be embarrassed the way I have been, in the papers

May from the New Orleans Saints. on the football field. This is he and I will complement each something where you just have to other quite well and I think that kind of swallow hard and grin and

NFL roundup

If Williams is not signed to at least a one-year contract by Sept.

shoulder injury and recalled right-hander Craig McMurtry from Richmond of the International League. Perez, 1-8 with a 6.24 ERA, has had recurring pain in his shoulder. This is the third time this season the troubled right-hander has been placed on the disabled list. McMurtry was 0-1 with Atlanta before being sent to the minors

Yount to undergo surgery again

MILWAUKEE - Robin Yount's troublesome right shoulder that forced the All-Star shortstop to the less demanding outfield will be operated on for removal of calcium deposits during the Yount developed the shoulder problem in 1983 after achieving All-Star and American League Most Valuable Player honors in

company featuring Utah Jazz coach Frank Layden pitching the product to a group of turbaned oil skelks is offending American Arabs, who say it makes them look like "buffoons. In the commercial, Layden appears in a tent with a group of Arabs in traditional dress who are supposed to be members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries or OPEC. "I think it's time someone stood up for the American public,

Nets' coach Wohl comes home

NBA championship team with the Lakers, Dave Wohl never felt at home in Los Angeles.

"I never considered myself a West Coast person," he said. For those reasons, the New Jersey Nets have given Wohl the

Stan Albeck, who left to coach the Chicago Bulls.

In the last six weeks, the Nets interviewed five candidates before settling on Wohl. He is believed to have signed a three-year contract worth \$550,000.

CHICAGO - The injury-riddled Chicago Cubs' pitching staff

OMAHA, Neb. - University of Nebraska tight end Brian Hiemer was listed in critical condition at University Hospital Tuesday night with an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to

was transported by helicopter to the hospital and was in "extremely critical" condition. The incident occurred at Hiemer's home in Shelby.

The Polk County Sheriff's Department issued a statement

rescue unit at 4:20 p.m. to Columbus Community Hospital for injuries as a result of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head," the statement said.

Riggins vows to straighten out

United Press International

Sabatini, Jaeger come back

MAHWAH, N.J. - Gabriela Sabatini, climbing her way to the top of women's tennis, and Andrea Jaeger, in search of the comeback trail, both scored second-round victories Tuesday night in a \$150,000 tournament at Ramapo College. Sabatini, the 15-year-old Argentinian phenom seeded seventh here, easily disposed of Australia's Elizabeth Minter, 6-3, 6-2 to

Sports In Brief

The 20-year-old Jaeger, who once ranked as high as No. 2 in the world before suffering a three-year series of injuries, took the first set from Jo Durie, Britain's top player, before Durie retired because of an upset stomach.

After her match, Jaeger said reports that she was simply exhausted from playing too much competitive tennis at too early

Yankees' Sheehy succumbs

NEW YORK - "Pete" Sheehy, whose reign as New York Yankees clubhouse attendant spanned the eras of Babe Ruth and Dave Winfield, died Tuesday night in a New Jersey hospital. He

Sheehy, after whom the Yankee clubhouse is named, died about 5 p.m. at Pascack Valley Hospital in Westwood, N.J., a hospital spokeswoman said. The spokeswoman, Francesca Moskowitz, said Sheehy died of liver and kidney failure. He was admitted to the hospital on Sunday for treatment of "septic shock," an infection throughout the bloodstream,

Moskowitz said. Sheehy began his career with the Yankees in 1926, and during his tenure the team won 30 pennants and 23 World Series titles. He served 59 seasons as clubhouse attendant and equipment

Williams still faces trial on two counts of sports bribery and An attorney for the Cleveland Cavaliers, who selected Williams in the second round of June's college draft, said Tuesday the NBA team will not sign the 6-foot-10 center to a contract as long as there are charges pending against him. "I'm sure we will not enter into a contract until there is a final

Cavaliers who is attending Williams' trial. 5, he will become a free agent, Havach said.

Braves' Perez sidelined

right-hander Pascual Perez on the 21-day disabled list with a

1982 - the year Milwaukee won the pennant and took St. Louis to seven games in the World Series. Last year, he was relegated to designated hitter duty the las part of the season because it hurt him to throw across the infield He was operated on during the off-season and started this

Arabs annoyed with commercial

Layden tells the skeiks. "We take offense to it because we don't dress like that and we don't act like that," said Omar Kader, of the Washington-based American Arab Anti-discrimination Committee

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Although he was part of an

"I'm aggressive, feisty and pushy, and I work long hours." chance to come home as their head coach. The job, which Wohl was officially given Tuesday, is his first head coaching

His major goal is to bring stability to a chaotic organization The 35-year-old former assistant coach is the Nets' third head coach in four years. And that's not counting Bill Blair, who served six games as interim coach after Larry Brown left in 1983. or Rollie Massimino, the Villanova coach who jilfed the Nets' June 20 hours before they were to name him as replacement to

Another injured Cub pitcher

got another dose of bad news when Scott Sanderson suffered a knee injury during Tuesday's game with Montreal and will miss The Cubs already have four starters — Rick Sutcliffe, Dennis Eckersley, Steve Trout and Dick Ruthven - currently on the

Nebraska player is critical

Nebraska sports information director Don Bryant said Heimer

about the shooting but did not release Hiemer's name. "A 21-year-old rural Shelby man was transported by Shelby major who was one of only two started more games at center than season, signed a two-year contract Wisconsin players to earn his any other Packer in the team's degree in four years, is asking for 66-year history. His consecutive 7 million over four years. game streak of 162 was the second "Ladd's being pretty stubborn said Ed Sewell, Johnson's agent longest in club history. - Safety Tim Fox, who was told He came up to a little over \$1.4

not to report to camp this year, was million, which is the equivalent of placed on waivers by the San Diego what the players at the bottom of Chargers after nine years in the the first round are getting." In other training camp news Coach Don Coryell said a trade - Center Larry McCarren, one

of the NFL's most durable players. retired from the Green Bay Packers after he was unable to recover from a neck injury suf-

could not be engineered, so Fox was waived. Fox joined the Chargers in 1982 and was a starter whenever ankle injuries allowed him to play. Veteran 33-year-old receiver

shape is not the same as being in football shape. Moore's signing leaves the Dolphins with four unsigned veterans - Bob Brudzinski, Glenn Blackwood, Jim Jensen, and Dan Johnson. In addition, quarterback Dan Marino is out of camp in a

and worked out with the team

on your own, but it's just not the

same as being here and being part

of the ballclub," he said. "Being in

You can do all the work possible

contract dispute.

-Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

—Magic Johnson

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a drinking problem - but that's again to be a "bad boy" while still a only when I'm hanging from the rafters by my knees. Other than member of the Washington that, no, it goes down just like In a 30-minute news conference everybody else. Riggins said he is feeling no pain from the lower back and hip injuries that slowed him during the

1984 season. Depite the injuries, and kept him out of two games, he ran for 1,239 yards in 1984. "Well, I can whip my weight in puddy tats (cats) right now," he "I am where I-want to be. The

think it's the idea of knowing we've

got a chance to win and win big."

Riggins said he is Rady and

waiting for his competition with

Rogers for the top spot in Coach

Job Gibbs' one-back formation

Rogers, the former Heisman

Trphy winner, was acquired in

"Being on the same team, I think

best shape of my life? I don't know. It might kill me if I ever got in that good shape. Either that, or they'd outlaw me from the league. Riggins, who refused to discuss his new contract, said he seriously considered retirement and would

have quit were he not returning to a "To come back on a team that went maybe 4-12 would be very difficult for myself," he said.

'Hot Rod' on hot seat

A judge's decision to declare a mistrial in the sports bribery trial of John "Hot Rod" Williams, and then reverse his decision leaves the former Tulane basketball star in legal and athletic

three counts of conspiracy to commit sports bribery. determination of his case," said Jim Havach, an attorney for the

LOS ANGELES - The Atlanta Braves Tuesday placed

season in left field. A few weeks ago he was moved to center field to ease the stress on his shoulder

He was 7-5 at Richmond.

Saseball
Attenta — Placed right-hander Pascual
Pérez on 21-day disabled list; recalled
right-hander Craig McMurtry from
Richmond of the International Milwoukee — Recalled left-handed reliever Ray Searage and designated hitter-first baseman Cartos Ponce from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League; Activated right-hander Chuck Porter from disobled list and assigned him to Beloit of the Midwest League for 20 days of rehabilitation.

I ransactions

seventh straight. Andujar, 19-6,

benefited from Ken Dayley's

eighth save. Don Robinson, 2-8,

At San Diego, Dave Parker's

three-run fourth inning and John

Franco hurled three innings of

treak. Tom Browning, 10-9,

LaMarr Hoyt, 13-7, suffered the

ment

At Montreal, Aug. 13

Singles

First round

Joy Lapidus, Princeton, N.J., def. Ken
Floch, St. Louis, 6-2, 6-4; Andy Kohiberg.
Dallas, def. Fhomas Hogstedt, Sweden,
3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Slobodan Zivolinovic,
West Germany, def. Paval Slozil.
Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 5-3; Shahar Perkiss,
Israel, def. Tom Gullikson, Polm Coast,
Flo., 4-6, 7-5, 6-2; Tim Wilkison, Asheville,
N.C., def. Grant Connell, Vaficouver,
B. C., 7-6, 6-3.

posted the victory and Franco was

Reds 3, Padres 2

Tennis

Besketball
New Jersey — Signed Dave Wahi to a 3-year contract as coach; named Bob MacKinnon assistant coach.
College
Alfred — Named Lawrence Hall assistant football coach and lacrosse; mailstant footboll coach and tocrosse coach.

Natre Dame — Named Jim Baron to full-time assistant basketball coach and Matt Kliculien part-time assistant.

Southern Cal — Announced wide receiver Al Washington has transferred from Long Beach City College to Southern Cal. Valparaiso — Named Joe Ra-sado assistant basketball coach.

Wilson, Phill 73.
American League — Mattingly, NY 92;
Murray, Balt 87; Winfletd, NY 78;
Ripken, Balt 77; Fisk, Chl 76.
Stelen Bases
National League — Coleman, StL 81;
Raines, Mtl 45; McGee, StL 42; Lopes, Chl
41; Redus, Cin 40.
American League — Menderson, NY

Krukow, 5F 122.
American League — Biyleven, Minn
143; Morris, Def 137; Burns, Chi 130;
Bannister, Chi 137; Wift, Cai 124.
Saves
National League — Reordon, Mil 30;
Smith. Chi 24; Gossage, SD 21; Power, Cin
and Syfter, Ati 19.
American League — Quisenberry, KC
27; Howell, Oak and Hernandez, Det 23;
Moore, Cal and Righetti, NY 21.

ATLANTA

second inning to support the

seven-hit pitching of Joe Hesketh

and Jeff Reardon and pace Mont-

games. Hesketh, 10-5, worked

Reardon, who gained his 30th save

Scott Sanderson, 5-6, took the loss

and suffered a strained right knee

ligament that will sideline him for

At St. Louis, Joaquin Andujar

won his major-league leading 19th game with the aid of Darrell

Porter's two-run sixth-inning sin-

Cardinals 6, Pirates 5

real to its fourth triumph in five

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National League results

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Game-winning RB1 — Pendieton (6)

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Bob Lazzerini shof a hole in one on the 185-yard sith hole using a 5-fron from the Blue Tees and playing in a foursome with Frank Szeps. Dave Gilbert and John Hornyak.

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HBP—by Andular (Robinson). T—
2:54. A—30,469.

Dodgers 2, Braves 1

Expos 4, Cubs 1

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April 14—4,104. New York, Gooden.
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PB—Davis T—2:56.A—28,582 April 30-4,111, 4,112, Atlanta, Bed-May 3—4,113. New York, Lynch. May 4—4,114. New York, Sisk. May 5—4,115, 4,116, 4,117. New York.

May 15-4,122, 4,123. Montreal, May 17 - 4,125, 4,126. Pittsburgh, DeLson, Scurry. May 18—4,127, 4,128. Pittsburgh, Bielecki, Guante. May 20—4,129. Chicago, Sanderson. May 22-4,130, 4,131. Chicago, Eckersley.
May 25—4,122, 4,133, S1, Louis, Andular,
June 1—4,134, 4,135, S1, Louis,
Kepshire, Dayley.
June 2—4,136, 4,137, 4,138, S1, Louis,
Forsch, Horton, Allen.
June 4—4,139, 4,140, Pittsburgh, Winn,
Holland.

Berenyi, Sisk. April 13-4,103, New York, McDo-

June 4—4,139, 4,140, Pittsburgh, Winn, Holland.
June 5—4,141, Pittsburgh, Rhoden.
June 9—4,142, San Diego, Show.
June 9—4,143, 4,144. San Diego, Howkins, Goseoge.
June 16—4,145, 4,146. Attanta, Mahler, Sutter.
June 21—4,147. Attanta, Sutter.
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June 23—4,148. Attanta, Forster.
June 23—4,149. Attanta, Sutter.
June 24—4,150, 4,151. San Francisco, Krukow.
June 30—4,152, 4,153. San Diego, Howkins, Goseoge.
July 1—4,154. Los Angeles, Hershter.
July 2—4,155. Philodelphia, Denny. July 21-4,158. Philadelphia, Carman.
July 23—4,159. New York, Darling.
July 24—4,160, 4,161. New York,
Aguilera, McDawell.
July 27—4,162, 4,163, 4,164. Montreal,
Palmer, Lucas, Roberge.
July 30—4,165. Houston, Calhoun.

July 31—4,166, 4,167. Houston, Scott. Aug. 5—4,168. San Diego, Letterts. Aug. 8—4,169, 4,170. Los Angeles, Howell, Diaz. Aug. 9—4,171. Los Angeles, Weich. Aug. 13—4,172. San Diego, Letterts.

SIL and Horner, All 20.
American League — Fisk, Chi 31;
Evans, Det 25; G. Thomas, Sea 25;
Balboni, KC and Presièv, Sea 24,
Runs Berted in
National League — Murphy, All 83;
Parker, Cin 81; Clark and Herr, SIL 80;
Wilson, Phil 73.
American League — Murphy, NY 20.

41; Redus, Cin 40.
American League — Henderson, NY SJ; Pettis, Cal 35; Wilson, KC and Butter, Clev 33; Moseby, Tor 28.
Pitching Victories
National League — Andular, Sil 19-6; Gooden, NY 18-3; Mahler, Atl 16-10; Tudor, Sil 15-6; Hawkins, SD 14-4.
American League — Guldry, NY 15-4; Soberhagen, KC 14-5; Remanick, Cal 13-6; Alexander, Tor and Morris, Det 12-6; Burns, Chi 12-7; Segver, Chi 12-6; Viola, Minn 12-9; Petry, Det 12-11.
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National League — Gooden, NY 1.64; Tudor, Sil 2.0; Volenzuela, LA 2.15; Dravecky, SD 224; Hershleer, LA 2.31.
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3B—Buckner, Brett, HR—Motley (11).
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SF—Armos.

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Game-winning RBi — Nichols (3).
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LOB — New York 8, Chicogo 1. HR—
Mattingly (19), Kittle (13), Fisk (31).
SB—Randolph (13), Robertson (1), Henderson (53). SF—Nichols. 3:35 p.m. Cleveland (Waddell 5-5) at Battimore (Flanagan 1-2), 7:35 p.m. Konsas City (Black 8-11) at Boston (Hurst 7-9), 7:35 p.m. New York (Whitson 7-7) at Chicago (Seaver 12-8), 8:30 p.m. Detroit (Marris 12-6) at Milwaukee (Darwin 6-13), 8:30 p.m. Toronto (Siles 10-8) at Texas (Hough 11-11), 8:35 p.m. Thursday's Games Seattle at Minnesota, night Chicago at Milwaukee, night Cleveland at Detroit, night Texas at Baltimore, night

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Wednesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
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(Fontenot 4-7), 2:20 p.m.
Houston (Ryan 8-10) at San Francisco
(Gott 4-8), 3:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (K. Gross 11-9) at
York (Darling 10-4), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Reuschel 8-5) at St. Louis
(Kepahire 8-6), 8:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Tibbs 5-12) at San Diego
(Dravecky 9-7), 10:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Borker 1-5) at Los Angeles
(Weich 8-1), 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
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American League results Mariners 11, Angels 4

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DP—Sectite 3. LOB—California 5,
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Howell, HR—Downing (13), Davis (11),
Hendrick (1), SF—Presley.

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"That's the first-hit I ever had

against Forster," Marshall said of

his 14th shot of the season. "He's

The Dodgers own a solid lock on

first place in the National League

West precisely because they have

won countless games like Tuesday

to win and we're doing everything

right," Marshall said. For example, moments after

Marshall's apparent victory-

assuring homer, Candy Maldo-

nado - inserted in left field for

slugger Pedro Guerrero as a

"We're doing all the little things

Royals 6, Red Sox 3

TORONTO

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Texas 3
Game-winning RBI — Moseby (6).
DP—Terento 3. LOB—Terento 9,
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Word. HR—Moseby (8), Mulliniks (9),
Wright (2). SB—Moseby (28), Whitt (3).
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Griffin ss: 3 0 0 0 Puckett cf 5 1 1 0
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Game-winning RBI — Hrbek (5).
E—Klefer. LOB—Oakland 5, Minnesola 12 B—Hrbek 2. Brunansky
HR—Hatcher (3), Brunansky (21).
SF—Gallego.

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Radio, TV

8:00 p.m. — Bowling, Greater Buffalo Open, ESPN.
8:00 p.m. — Conadian Open Tennis,
ESPN.
8:30 p.m. — Yankees vs. White Sox,
Channel 11, WPOP.

Dodgers doing what it takes to win the West

"If there's any outfielder we'd

Marshall's production at the

plate and Maldonado's efficiency

in the field made a winner of Carlos

Diaz, 3-1, who worked the eighth in

relief of Orel Hershiser. Tom

Niedenfuer, the fourth Los Angeles

Atlanta took advantage of two

Los Angeles errors to take a 1-0

pitcher, gained his 11th save.

Forster slipped to 1-3.

Elsewhere in the

lead in the third.

want the ball hit to, it's Candy

Maldonado," Marshall said.

perfect strike to cut down the tying League, San Francisco defeated run at the plate in the top of the Houston 4-2, Montreal upended

Chicago 4-1, New York topped

Philadelphia 4-2, St. Louis beat

Pittsburgh 6-5 and Cincinnati

At San Francisco, Mike Krukow

pitched a five-hitter and struck out

a career-high 12 batters, and Bob

Brenly broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh

inning with his 15th homer to spark

San Francisco. Krukow evened his

At Chicago, Andre Dawson

downed San Diego 3-2.

mark at 8-8

Giants 3, Astros 2

Expos 4, Cubs 1

Reds 3, Padres 2

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Golf

Major League feaders

Xavler (Ohio) - Named Peter Gillen basketball coach.
Feelball
Green Bay — Center Larry McCarren

retired.

New Orleans — Cut rookle fullback.
Scott Napler.

NY Jets — Wolved kicker Phil Eille,
cornerback Derrick Franklin, punter
Eric Kaltes, auarterback John McCarthy,
and center Tom Schafer; placed runningback Ronny Cohen and defensive back.
George Floyd on injured reserve.

Pittsburgh — Removed tight end Darrell Nelson from physically unable to perform list.

5t. Louis — Signed wide receiver Pat.
Tilley to 1-year contract.
San Diego — Walved safety Tim Fox. cornerback Bill Yancy, running back Bill White and defensive backs Bill Kay, Jeff Davis and Larry Crawford; cut linebacker Kevin Will and wide receiver Derrick Graham. Tampa Bay — Walved running back James Owens, wide receivers Dwayns. Dixon and Zach Thomas, deten-sive linemen Phil Daliss, Cartion Gunn-and Allen Dale Campbell, linebacker Willie Moore on 1 defensive back Dave, Burke.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Aug. 15, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Veterans recall

By Kevin Flood Herald Reporter

Manchester's World War II veterans served in a variety of roles and locations, but for many of them, the place to celebrate the 40th anniversary Wednesday of the war's end was the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. Veterans like South Main Street

resident Ward Tedford sat down with friends at the club Wednesday and talked about their war experiences over a few beers. One day in early August 1945.

Tedford found himself walking guard duty on a bridge in the Philippines, which American for ces had recaptured from the Japanese only a few months before Tedford had been fighting across the Pacific islands alongside other Manchester residents in the 43rd Division of the National Guard since the beginning of the war, and it had been over five years since he had seen his family. As he stood guard duty on that August day, Tedford knew his unit was scheduled to soon lead the last, and certainly most bloody, offensive of the war - the invasion of

"The 43rd Division was going to be the spearhead, and they were expecting over one million casualies on our side alone," he said, "So I'm walking the bridge, and my captain comes up to me. He says, 'You're going home.' I says, 'What? You're kidding me.' He says, 'No, you've got enough oints. You're going home." Tedford was already home when

American planes dropped atomic mbs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki on Aug. 6 and Aug. 9, 1945. When the Japanese finally surrendered on Aug. 14, he did what many others did: "I got good and drunk." Tedford is resentful of those who say the atomic bombs were weapons too awful to use on the Japanese people. "It saved millions of lives," he said. "If we went

have been clobbered "And look what they did to us. Nobody remembers Pearl Harbor. Nobody remembers the Bataan death march."

One Manchester resident who remembered Pearl Harbor Wednesday afternoon was West Middle Turnpike resident Bill Castagna I was there," he said. Castagna was finishing up a two-year hitch in the Army when his unit was sent to Hawaii in late

1941 for a series of practice, or "sham." battles "Everybody knew that something was coming, but nobody knew when." Castagna said. "We were out in the jungle there for a about two weeks practicing - with

But after two weeks, they said. 'OK, that's it.' So we went to town and raised hell. The next morning I'm lying in bed when I heard this roaring over my head. I looked out and saw all these planes. Somebody said, 'It's just another sham battle.' But when I saw the red meatballs on those wings, I said, This is no sham."

Castagna remembered the confusion that ensued. He saw Japanese bombs wipe out whole rows of American P-40 fighter planes parked wingtip to wingtip on a He and other soldiers tried to fight back, but the

Please turn to page 3

Prayers mark day in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) - Emperor Hiro-40th anniversary of Japan's World War II surrender today and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone became the first post-war leader to officially visit a shrine for Japan's

It was Hirohito, regarded by his people at that time as a god, whose



AIDS 'like a dragon'

Tom Fisher of Andover has AIDS. He compares his disease to a dragon. "Like a monster it waits to kill, he wrote in one of his poems. Another man whose brother, a Manchester resident, died of the disease compares it to the plague. Both call for more compassion from the community. Stories on page 11.

Cops hope lone slipper leads to 'Cinderella'

marshals may decide today the getaway. whether to assume a dangerous escaped convict has left the their search elsewhere, officials

Police and federal marshals made a futile search of a downtown parking garage Wednesday where a dangerous escaped convict jettisoned his prison chains and left one bright orange slipper, like a

We want to fit that slipper to his foot, behind bars," said Inspector Victor Oboyski of the U.S. Mar-The intensive search for Jean Marie Gagnon, 32, brought in

> state and local police. The search stretched from downtown Hartford to Worcester, Mass. Worcester Gagnon and a fellow convict slipped out of the custody of federal marshals despite handcuffs and Hartford area. Taking advantage of an Interstate 84 traffic jam in which the bus driver said he was suspicious marshals' car was trapped Gag-

sprinted from the unlocked rear Bourgeois was captured about a half hour later near Hartford's Union Station after he bought a Trailways Bus ticket with a \$100

non, 32, and Louis Bourgeois, 37,

But Gagnon managed to get lost in the downtown area and about one hour later, a clerk at convenience store said she had sold a pack of cigarettes to a mar answering the suspect's

Both men were serving long terms at Walpole State Prison in Massachusetts for their part in the \$125,000 holdup of the Shawmut First Bank and Trust in Springfield, Mass. in 1977 and

HARTFORD (UPI) - Federal wounding of a policeman during The two are Canadian citizens Bourgeois is formerly of Cap-de-la Madeleine in Quebec and Gagnon is from Montreal

Pasquale "Pat" A. Mangini, directed squads of marshals aided by state and local police in searching for Gagnon in the downtown area Wednesday. Mangini said the search was extended into Springfield and

Worcester for Gagnon who was skilled in fighting with his feet and should not be approached. Mangini said based on leads developed through articles detected in possession of the two inmates, police are checking "live

contacts in Springfield and Oboyski said marshals would decide within 24 hours whether to assume Gagnon has fled the Bourgeois was captured after a

when he saw the escapee board the bus without shoes. The men were wearing prison clothes and clogs when they jumped from the car, and Bourhelp him run. He had removed his

handcuffs but was still wearing a

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

District wins suit over sewer rates

By Kathy Garmus

The Eighth Utilities District has won its appeal of sewagereatment rates set by the town based on a technicality, the Superior Court judge who heard the case

Judge Harry Jackaway said he ruled in favor of the district because the legal notice of the new sewer rates adopted by the town and published in local newspapers failed to indicate the 21-day appeal period allowed by law.

"That's exactly why," Jackaway said when asked if the defective notice was the sole basis

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien could not be reached for comment this morning. Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said he did not know if the town would appeal the ruling, saying that it would depend on O'Brien's opinion of the case. He said he has not yet discussed Jackaway's ruling with

"Apparently we lost on a technical basis," Weiss said. "The merits of the case were not heard." District Director Gordon Lassow said this morning that while he was not surprised by the outcome of the case itself, he was surprised that Jackaway "didn't even get into it." The appeal was brought by the district after the town in June 1984

increased the amount it charges

the district to treat sewage col-

lected in district lines from 54 cents

to 87.3 cents per 100 cubic feet of water - a 61 percent increase. Rates for other customers increased by 40 percent. District Attorney John D. La-Belle Jr. argued before Jackaway in Manchester Superior Court June

25 and 26 that when the town set the new rates, it included costs that should not have been considered because they did not involve services to the district. He argued that the district, which collects to the town treatment plant, should

receive a larger discount on its rates than the one allowed by the

LaBelle also pointed out the failure of the town's legal notice to specify the appeal period - a defect that O'Brien argued was harmless because the district filed its lawsuit within the period. At the time, Jackaway called the

district's case a weak one. The district has been paying the town under old rates for sewage treatment, Water and Sewer Ad ministrator Robert Young said

The sewer-rate case was the latest in a series of disputes between the town and the inde pendent utilities district, which provides sewer service and fire protection to much of the northern part of town.

Director William J. Diana this week to call on the administration and Democratic directors to work sewage in its own lines and sends it out a plan for consolidating the

Danny, now hurricane, pounds Louisiana coast

By Janet Plume United Press International

LAKE CHARLES, La. - Hurricane Danny and its 80-mph winds closed in on Louisiana today, swirling off three tornadoes, bringing torrential rains and knocking out power to thousands along the coast. Danny was headed for the southwest corner of the state but heavy rain and winds gusting to 60 mph were felt as far east as New Orleans on the opposite side of

The hurricane, the fourth of the season on the Atlantic side, was rolling off the coast in the Gulf of The National Hurricane Center in Miam

predicted a late-morning landfall near there if Danny stayed its course. The hurricane was near latitude 28.8 north and longitude 92.5 west, moving to the north northwest at and the capital of Baton Rouge. 10 to 15 mph. Its sustained winds were 80 mph and

Two of Danny's tornadoes hit Grand Isle, a fesort on the southeastern tip of the state, taking the roofs off an apartment building and a private camp. The third did

southwest of New Orleans, officials said. "We have a so-called hurricane-proof building down there," said Grand Isle Mayor Tommy Marullo, who

roof off and put it in the middle of the highway. "There is no electrical power on most of Grand Isle right now. Tranformers blew. Power lines are down. Torrential rain began falling in coastal cities before dawn, and sustained winds were clocked at 80 mph just above hurricane force - as Danny churned

Heavy squalls hit New Orleans and the coastal parishes along the Mississippi River early today Power was lost in about 18,000 homes and businesses in metropolitan New Orleans. Utility officials said the outages would get more widespread as the day wore

Forecasters said the greatest danger is not from wind or rain but from storm surge - a dome of salt water that will sweep along the coast, flooding the fishing hamlets that have been turned to ghost towns by evacuations. "It's a hurricane and a hurricane as such is

dangerous," said forecaster Bob Sheets of Miami. "We're fortunate it doesn't have a long time to be out over water and strengthen up to a major hurrican We don't think it will happen." Tornado watch and flash flood watch were issued

for all of southern Louisiana, including New Orleans Forecasters said the hurricane still might veer west

residents also evacuated low-lying areas. With 10 inches of rain expected in the path of the storm, farmers worried their crops would be ruined. The wind and rain could hopelessly tangle the ripening sugar cane, said farmer Leroy Faul of

Tides 5 to 8 feet above normal were expected to cut

evacuated to Thibodaux. "This tornado hit it, tore the - off evacuation routes today but authorities said 98 percent of the residents in the coastal villages already had followed orders to leave their homes. "People in Cameron are used to this," said Patty Clopper, the Red Cross coordinator of the shelter at Boston High School "They bring their (electric) fans and their folding cots and it's like a party. For 30 years, they've been doing this."

Wetherell group home delays lead to contract cancellation

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cross the Gulf of Mexico.

Dayville firm's contract to build a nected with this group home's construction raises serious public long-delayed group home for mentally retarded adults on Wetherell Street, a state official said today. Thomas Barnett, director of communications for the state Department of Administrative Services, said the contractor Leslie and Elliott of Dayville, was notified of the termination this week after it failed to respond to "a great deal of pressure" from the state to complete the home. Principals of Leslie and Elliott

could not be reached for comment this morning, and a sales manager contacted at the firm's office declined comment Meanwhile, state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has written a letter to the commissioner of

ing an explanation of the delays. 'It is common knowledge that government has an uncanny ability to make any job take longer and cost more than it should, but the snail's pace construction of the roup home on Wetherell Street in Manchester may well set a new

record," Zinsser wrote in a letter, Manchester Community College to Commissioner Elisha C. Freedand could involve "significant man that was mailed today. Zinsser has asked Commissione "The incredible delays con-

policy concerns about the development of this vital housing for our Freedman to make specific recomretarded citizens," he continued. mendations to prevent similar Construction on the Wetherell Street home, one of eight around the state scheduled to be built by Leslie and Elliott, began last year last July 30. Under an agreement

contractor was given until April of are to occupy this home?" he this year to finish the work, Barnett said. The contract was terminated this week after little progress was made. Barnett said, adding that he field Training School, where they did not know how or how soon the now reside, to Manchester to work

"It's a hard question to answer at this point," he said. Among the problems plaguing the project were changes ordered by the Department of Mental Retardation, Zinsser said, He said he also learned that sewage and been placed on the foundation, but

"Are you aware of what the additional costs for these delays are to the taxpayers of the State of Connecticut and the emotional impact that these delays must be worked out with the state, the having on those individuals who

Freedman to explain the need for

asked in his letter to Freedman The eight people who were to be bused every day from the Mans

The project has been in the planning stages for at least five years, Zinsser said. Last year the foundation sat idle for many weeks. A modular house has nov would be linked to those at siding is hanging off it, he said.

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