Your

Money's

Worth

increasing our motor vehicle ownership and operat-

ing costs. We shelled out \$705.4 billion to run those 1.5

rillion miles last year. And we used 113 billion gallons

of fuel to do it. Only the improved fuel efficiency and

smaller size of new autos kept us from topping the

Says Hertz chairman Frank A. Olson: "By keeping

cars longer, driving them less and selecting smaller

models with fewer options, U.S. motorists over the

past dozen years have brought their driving expenses

"But the changes since 1972 amount to a markedly

Since the last full year before the first Arab oil

embargo, average yearly per-unit passenger car

ownership and operating costs climbed 124 percent.

That's under the 148 percent advance in inflation and

also below the 181 percent surge in family income in

into line with their expanding incomes.

record gallon use of 1978.

reduced standard of driving.

But ... the average new car purchase price rose 184

percent — more than inflation or family income. And for comparable autos (same size, features, the like)

purchase prices are up 195 percent, and comparable

ownership and operating costs are up 209 percent.

become a unit of UAL Inc., parent of United Airlines -

motorists keep cars longer and drive them less.

Families are cutting back from three cars to two or

from two to one, and renting a new, large sedan or

"Drive-fly" journeys are joining "fly-drive"

vacations. You drive a rental car from a southern

Florida city to a northern one (by any route); then, a

week later, pick up two "free" air tickets back home.

car pools, passenger-van pools and the purchase of used rather than new cars for our second or third set of

So, let's keep those oil-loaded sheiks shaken up.

Drive sensibly, Maintain your car properly. Use

alternate transportation when it is practical. Don't

buy a car larger than you need. And whatever model

you buy, keep it as long as possible by driving it less

It works to your advantage on all sides, for the

longer you keep a car, the less it costs. The biggest car

expense — depreciation — is highest in a car's early

and maintaining it.

years, lower later.

You and I are also reducing per-vehicle car costs via

station wagon for their all-auto holiday to save their

feels that the increasing popularity of rental cars and

fly-drive" vacations has been one factor in helping

Hertz - now an RCA Corp. subsidiary but soon to

mator vehicle spending. Now, a two-year 6.8 percent mileage rise may not sound ominous — especially in light of the near-doubling of new-car efficiency over the past dozen years. But many of the old gas guzzlers of the early 1970s are still on the road. In 1984, the average age per car rose for the 15th consecutive year, to 7.6 years against 7.4 years in '83 and just 5.5 in 1969. In addition, the Hertz study shows, the number of cars on the road rose by 28.7 million in those dozen years, from 96.8 million units in 1972 to 125.7 million in

1984, a 27 percent hike. And we must not ignore trucks. Few are the gigantic 18-wheel diesels we may envision; nine out of 10 are light pickups and vans often used for personal ansportation. Their number grew 79 percent - from 21.6 million units in service in '72 to 38.6 million in '84. Together, cars and trucks racked up a record 1.5 trillion miles, and this excludes such wheeled conveyances as motorcycles or farm and building

Court upholds ban on liquor pricing ads

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - The Rhode Island Supreme Court has ruled that advertisements such as, "It's Miller Time," or "This Bud's for you," are just fine - as long as the price of the beer is not

Ruling in cases involving Connecticut and Massachusetts, the court Monday upheld the state's right to prohibit liquor retailers from advertising their prices. In two split decisions involving the Woonsocket Call newspaper and a package store in Westerly, the justices ruled the 21st Amendment of the Constitution gives states the power to regulate the advertising and distribution of alcoholic beverages.

In the first case, the court ruled that S&S Liquor Mart in Westerly, a southern Rhode Island liquor retailer near the Connecticut border, could not advertise its prices in the nearby New London Day

In a follow-up case, the court ruled that the Woonsocket Call, a newspaper located in northern Rhode Island, could not accept pricing advertisements from Labonte's Package Store in nearby Rhode Island liquor retailers are allowed to buy

print and broadcast advertisements as long as they don't contain prices for specific items. S&S sued the state's Liquor Control Administration charging the ban violated its constitutional rights under the First Amendment and 14th Amendment and dditionally violated anti-trust laws.

The justices disagreed in a 4-1 opinion.
"The Legislature has prohibited Rhode Island retail alcoholic beverage licenses from advertising the prices of their commodities," the court said. "We recognize that Rhode Island retail alcoholic beverage licenses, whose business establishments are located in close proximity to their Connecticut or Massachusetts competitors, are placed in a difficult financi

The court applied the same principals in rejecting an appeal by the Woonsocket Call. We noted that S&S Liquor, the party challenging

the constitutionality of the statute, had not demo strated that uncontrolled advertising of the price of liquor poses no threat to the legislative goal of alcoholic moderation or abstinence," the justices said. "The Call is similarly situated in this case." The justices, in a 3-2 opinion, further stated, "We do not concern ourselves with the sobriety of Massachu setts readers of the Call. Rather, since the Call is published in Woonsocket, our concern extends to the residents of Rhode Island who will travel to Millville urse engage in a bit of imbibing and ultimately drive on Rhode Island highways.

'The Legislature's vital and continuing interest in the control and supervision of liquor traffic, grounded on the police power of the state, is necessarily confined within the frame established by our state



Juice works

Betty Courtmanche inspects rows and rows of Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc.; juice drinks as they roll off the capping line at the firm's Middleborough, Mass., plant. Annual industry-wide sales of

fruit drinks and juices have risen to \$8 billion, and Ocean Spray commands more than 13 percent of this booming business.

50 years of UAW

Auto union seeks to enhance its image

Many (union members) have perceived the UAW as

weakened because of the labor pact recently signed

between the UAW and Saturn Corp., General Motors'

ambitious \$3.5 billion program to build a subcompact

that is cost-and quality-competitive with Japanese

models. The novel agreement irked some because it

By Jan A. Zverina United Press International

DETROIT - The United Automobile Workers union is looking back on its ship and the world just how far it has come since receiving its charter from the American Federation of Labor Aug.

"Fifty years ago, 200 autoworkers came together in Detroit for a meeting that would change the course of American history," UAW Presiden Owen Bieber proudly declared in preparation for festivities that will last rough the year and lead up to the union's triennial convention next June But the celebration comes in a year with its Canadian faction and during a time when company bargainers seem to hold the upper hand at the negotiating

"Those 200 workers from a dozen cities and towns across a Depressiondiversity of the nation's culture, yet they had two things in common. They were workers. And they had a dream,"

But today's dream for the UAW. which also covers workers in the and improve its overall image

eliminated the traditional role of the union shop committee and brought back the principle of Current UAW membership - including Canadians - is about 1.2 million, down from 1.5 million in 1969, mainly because of the auto industry's in-

creased efficiency and automation. mous contributions to building a better America in the past fifty years, and we can continue to do so for the future if we stand together," Bieber said. But standing together is not what happened this year. Last March about

tian members led by UAW director Robert White officially split from the union, causing a loss of \$15 million a year in union dues for the

Bieber said at the time the two branches of the union should have

remained together but that efforts were being made to serve "the future

Many also have perceived the UAW as weakened because of the labor pact Saturn Corp., General Motors' ambitious \$3.5 billion program to build a subcompact car that is cost-and quality-competitive with Japanese

The novel labor agreement irked some in the UAW because it eliminated the traditional role of the union shop committee and brought back the principle of incentive pay, something the union has been fighting hard to eliminate for the past 40 years. The agreement also was criticized

be subject to layoff if the union and company jointly determined that economic conditions or any unforseen circumstances dictated it. Bieber, at the signing of the UAW-

agreement as new and innovative. "For the first time in our history our union and the workers in that plant are going to have a great deal of input into how that plant is operated," he said, adding that the pact represents "a fore achieved in U.S. collective bargaining.

But Bieber may be hoping that it will not be achieved again. He said although the UAW recognizes the unique nature of the Saturn agreement, it should not considered a precedent. UAW Vice President Marc Stepp, who

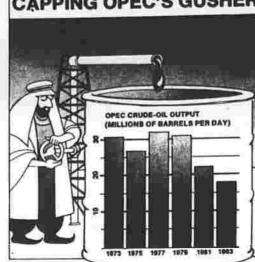
currently is negotiating a new national agreement with Chrysler Corp., also has made it perfectly clear that any Saturn-type agreement will not find a place on the bargaining table of the No. Other major UAW efforts have been frustrated. Although the union signed an agreement for workers at Mazda

organizing efforts failed at the Nissan

plant in Smyrna, Tenn. But it believes it

may once again have a foot in Nissan's

CAPPING OPEC'S GUSHER



Dwindling demand has forced OPEC to cut its crude oil production. However, a move from conservation would play right into the oil shieks' hands.

Firms find right time for going public

By Katsuml Matsubara

NEW YORK - One entrepreneur, after successfully taking his company public, advises others to analyze whether or not going public will meet ndividual business goals.

"Going public is not a situation I would recommend to every company," said Steve Rabinovici, president of Animed Inc., a New York-based veterinary services company which went public in 1984 under the name of Cardio Pet Inc.

"I think a company has to really look at what it wants and how best to get it," he said. Animed was listed as one of the most successful initial public offerings for 1983 and 1984 in a recent survey by Alexander Grant & Co., a major consulting irm headquartered in Chicago. Rabinovici said his firm had "two equally important reasons' for going public: raising growth capital and fueling growth through acquisitions.

"GOING PUBLIC HAS CONTRIBUTED tremendously to our ability to grow because it gave us the Animed acquired two veterinary service laborato-

ries for common shares in the past year to boost its sales to an annual rate of \$17 million from \$3.3 million or the year ended Oct. 31, 1984, Rabinovici said. Jeremy Wiesen, secretary and treasurer of Tofu Time Inc., another successful IPO in New York, said his firm went public in 1983 to raise capital for

"Going public is least expensive for raising apital," Wiesen said. Tofu Time produces and markets "Tofutti" non-dairy, soya-based dessert. es, based in the New York area, which went public in

1983 and 1984. There was 77 percent response. Chet Borgida, Alexander Grant partner who directed the survey, said 75 percent of the respondents cited raising capital as their primary reason for going public. But he said they might also have had other mportant reasons like acquisitions and encouragement of new management He said the survey found "over 90 percent are happy

that their companies are public today." "But," he said, "entrepreneurs were very unhappy about the process of going public."

BORGIDA EXPLAINED: "ENTREPRENEURS are used to running and controlling everything about their companies." When they go public, however, 'investment bankers, lawyers and accountants are now controlling their entire destiny and so it's not a

happy process," he said.

Both Rabinovici and Wiesen are satisfied now that their companies have gone public. Sales and stock prices have risen rapidly for both companies The Brocess, including negotiations with investment bankers and tedious preparation of prospectuses and other documents for filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, was described y Rabinovici as time-consuming and expensive. But if the reasons for going public outweigh the negative aspects, a company should go ahead, he said.

Wiesen termed the process beneficial. "A lot of

things you have to do when going public are very worthwhile anyway," he said. Borgida recommended companies planning an IPO "investigate all other opportunities for raising capital, plan properly and make sure they are happy with investment bankers, before making a fins

spectacular in history for IPOs with \$34 companies going public to raise \$12.6 billion. In 1984, 548 companies undertook IPOs to raise \$3.9 billion. Borgida expects the number of IPOs for the year to

HE SAID THE SURVEY-COVERED 146 IPOS 'outperformed" national indexes like the Dow Jones ndustrials, Standard & Poor's 500 and New York Stock Exchange Composite in the stock market in the period between Dec. 31, 1984 and May 31, 1985. Borgida said investment bankers believe this is a good year for going public.

Dollar opens higher

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar opened marginally higher in Europe today with dealers optimistic that will continue to improve. The price of gold droppe improvement except for a general market fee the dollar reached its lows last week and will now strengthen," a Zurich trader said. In London, where the market was closed Monday for a bank holiday, the dollar opened at \$1.5635 to the pound, up from Friday's close of \$1.3987.

Tenants are invited to air their gripes

Make spinach salad

summer sophisticate

Manchester Cycle

'B' softball champs

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Reagan plea urges major weapons cut

By John A. Callcott

GENEVA, Switzerland - President Reagan today asked Moscow to join the United States in building a stable and more cooperative relationship, starting with radical cuts in nuclear arsenals. message delivered to delegates attending a conference reviewing the 1970 ion-Proliferation Treaty on preventing he spread of nuclear weapons. The Reagan message was read to the conference by U.S. chief delegate

Kenneth L. Adelman, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, in a similar message Tuesday, urged Washington to join Moscow's unilateral moratorium on nuclear testing and enounce the first-use of nuclear arms Reagan, in his message, emphasized

U.S. proposals at the new superpower

arms talks on cutting actual weapons 'My central arms control objective has been to reduce substantially and ultimately to eliminate nuclear weapons and rid the world of the nuclear threat," Reagan said, "Yet another critical objective of the United States is o build a stable, more cooperative relationship with the Soviet Union. "As I have said before, cooperation begins with communication, and I look forward to meeting with General

Reagan placed far less emphasis than Gorbachev on a nuclear test ban widely demanded by non-nuclear na-

tions as a crucial first move reversing the major power arms race I believe that verifiable limitation: on nuclear testing can play a useful, although more modest role," the

president said.

Like Gorbachev, Reagan reaffirmed his commitment to the Non-Proliferation Treaty, calling it "a critical cornerstone" in curbing nuclear weapons and in sharing the peaceful benefits of the atom. The Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty has 130 signers and is seen as the

criticize the major powers, however for failing to make progress as promised on curbing their arms race in return for restraint by other countries. The message came as the administra tion has reportedly told the Soviets it will reconsider resumption of direct air travel between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, the New York Times reported

President Reagan cancelled all landing rights for the Soviet state airline,

Kohl vows action as scandal widens

By Joseph B. Fleming United Press International

BONN, West Germany - Chancellor Helmut Kohl today promised a shakeup in West Germany's intelligence operation, battered by an espionage scandal that widened today with the disclosure of another spy suspect.

Kohl summoned his intelligence chief. Heribert Hellenbroich, to explain why he kept top counterintelligence official Hans Joachim Tiedge in his post despite serious drinking and debt problems. Tiedge defected to East Germany last week, After today's meeting, government

Kohl has decided on a shakeup in the ntelligence operation and will announce the changes Thursday. 'Personnel and organizational conseanalysis of a report on the Tiedge spy case made by the interior minister.

spokesman Friedhelm Ost reported

He gave no details but West German television reported Kohl had decided to oust Hellenbroich, 48, a member of Kohl's Christian Democrats, as head of the Federal Intelligence Agency. It said Hellenbroich would be replaced by Hans-Georg Wieck, the West

German ambassador to NATO head-

quarters in Brussels. member of the opposition Social Demo The announcement of a shakeup crats and deputy head of the counterincame as the West German news service telligence agency, would be fired. DPA reported another spy suspect had been detected. It said the unidentified a parliamentary watchdog panel Tues-East German agent was sent into West day he took "sole responsibility" for Germany years ago by East German keeping Tiedge in his job despite and had become friendly with an indications that he had become a employee of the West German countersecurity risk.

The suspect fled to East Berlin before said Hellenbroich told the Vogel comhe could be arrested, DPA reported. mittee his decision not to remove Five other alleged East German spy Tiedge was part of a "very important suspects were uncovered this month. security operation. Vogel, head of the panel, said The most important was Tiedge, who was in charge of tracking down East Tiedge's defection was "the gravest German spies for the Office for the security lapse" in West German Protection of the Constitution, the Zimmerman told Vogel's panel counterintelligence agency. Tiedge's records contained "hair-

Kohl summoned Hellenbroich to his headquarters after receiving a report raising details" indicating he was a from Interior Minister Friedrich Zimsecurity risk as far back as 1979. mermann on Tiedge's defection. Kohl told his Cabinet Tuesday it was "totally incomprehensible" that Tiedge Kohl said it was incomprehensible that Hellenbroich had kept Tiedge at his was permitted to stay in his post. The chancellor was aghast that post despite reports that he drank too much, was heavily in debt and had fits action was not taken sooner and that things were allowed to drift in view of Kohl Tuesday rejected a demand by the personal difficulties of Tiedge,'

Hans Jochen Vogel for the resignation helm Ost said.

opposition Social Democratic leader

weapons. Non-nuclear nations bitterly

cornerstone of efforts to stem nuclear.

Aeroflot, after Poland imposed martial law in 1981

The decision to go ahead with the talks next month prior to President Reagan's November summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was part of a policy advocated by Secretary of State George Shultz, the

Shultz felt the summit meeting should be more than a get-acquainted session and argued that it was important to use the occasion to make progress on outstanding issues, administration offi-

HELMUT KOHL

... wants answers

of Zimmermann, who holds the portfo

tio for state security. But Kohl promised

The Bild newspaper said Hellen

broich, a member of Kohl's Christian

Democratic Party, and Stefan Pelny, a

The West German news agency DPA

chief government spokesman Fried-

swift action against those responsible

Voters in the town fire district will get a chance to vote Nov. 5 to retain ownership and continue operation of the town's Buckland firehouse The Board of Directors voted Tuesday

By Alex Girell

night to put that question on the machines in the November town election and to remove nclusion on the ballot. The advisory questions would have asked the voters of the town fire district, which express opinions on whether the town

Being a cheerleader is not always a peppy

leaders Karen Mancino, left, of Windsor Locks, and

Kathie Retartha of Manchester seem to be looking

for something to cheer about at their booth at MCC

Advisory questions removed

experience. Manchester Community College cheer-

should sell the firehouse for a sum not less than \$600,000 and on whether the town should share the firehouse with the Eighth Utilities District fire department. The question put on the Nov. 5 ballot by the directors Tuesday would, if approved by voters forbid sale of the firehouse The directors voted at their .neeting in Lincoln Center to put it on the ballot in a voice vote with no negative responses

The question came about as the result of a petition started by the Democratic Party to counter a Republican petition drive aimed at forcing the town to sell the firehouse Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel notified the directors that he has certified the petition ontains enough valid signatures to be put before the voters. The petition was filed with Tomkiel

Thursday by Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, who said it contained about 2,000 signatures. The

 story on page 3 The Republican petition, which calls on the town to sell the firehouse to the highest hidder over \$400,000, has not been filed with the town clerk. Republican leaders last

Sewage plant work

going before voters

Firehouse non-sale on ballot

the Nov. 5 ballot. Ronald Osella, coordinator of the Republican petition drive, said last week that he would attempt to submit the petition in time for the November election. Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith, however, said last week and again today that the party-has set no deadline for itself and is methodically going forward with its petition drive. If the petition were filed after the deadline for the the Nov. 5 election, a special election on the sale question would have to be held.

whether it would be filed in time to be put on

However, if the ordinance put on the ballot by the directors Tuesday wins a majority vote of the town fire district overruled before an ordinance with a contrary purpose could be enacted. The mechanics of a petition for overrule

of an ordinance by the voters is similar to the mechanics of a petition for enactment of

GOP would have to file its petition with the town clerk by Sept. 5. The clerk would have to be willing to certify it immediately and the Board of Directors would have to be willing to call a special meeting for Sept. 6, the last day on which they could act. State law requires referendum questions to be placed on the ballot at least 60 days before the election, or Sept. 6 in this instance The clerk actually has 10 days in which to certify the signatures and the directors have 45 days in which to consider any proposed ordinance. Each would have to

In order to get on the Nov. 5 ballot, the

new student orientation Tuesday morning. Two

orientation sessions this week were well attended,

according to MCC officials. Another picture on

act immediately to get the GOP question on At Tuesday's meeting of the directors Mayor Barbara Weinberg said she has asked the town attorney and the town clerk to word the language of the question in such a way as to make it clear that a "yes" vote means the town will keep the firehouse and will continue to use it to fight fires in parts of the northern half of town

The firehouse, on Tolland Turnpike, lies n territory that has been annexed by the Eighth Utilities District, which provides sewer service and fire protection to most of northern Manchester. The courts have ruled that the district, and not the town, has the right to fight fires in the area surrounding the town's station Town officials have refused offers by the

district to purchase the station, maintain ing that it still serves most of the area it was originally intended to serve. The district is proceeding with plans to build a satellite district station would be within 500 feet of the town's station.

South African rand devalued.

Protesters flee before police

United Press International

CAPE TOWN, South Africa - An outlawed protest march crumbled today in the face of a massive police and military clampdown in Cape Town's Athlone townclashed with blacks in the nearby Guguletu

mixed-race Athlone township for a march to the Cape Town prison where black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela was The organizer of the march, Reformed

Church leader Allan Boesak, was jailed Tuesday under South Africa's sweeping Supporters had planned to go ahead with the march without Boesak but those planswere abandoned as police, armed with plastic whips, charged groups that gathered near a sports stadium where the

Police and soldiers backed off when demonstrators moved to a local college The country's six-week state of emer-

gency and its growing political isolation has forced the value of the South African currency down and caused a huge outflow of foreign capital, bankers said. The government suspended foreign cur-

rency dealings for five days as the South African rand plunged to an all-time low against the dollar. The rand fell 3 cents Tuesday to 35.5 cents against the dollar, and Finance Minister Barend du Plessis said the drop was unrelated to the healthy underlying

economic conditions in the country. Fifteen people, including the Rev. Abel lendricks, the former head of the Methodist Church in South Africa, were detained Boesak called for a march today to press

for the release of Mandela, leader of the outlawed African National Congress. Mandella is serving a life term for treason and sabotage. He has spent more than 20 years

Boesak, 40, is head of the 50 million nember World Alliance of Reformed Churches and founder of the United Democratic Front, South Africa's largest the neighboring Guguletu black

township, meanwhile, police could be seen firing shotguns from the backs of armored trucks and clouds of tear gas hung over the

It was not clear what sparked the clashes in Guguletu but the violence appeared to be linked to the march.

Boesak, who is "colored" - the term used in South Africa to describe people of mixed race - was arrested as he headed to the "colored" University of the Western Cape, where he is chaplain, to investigate reports police invaded the campus and detained a number of students

Inside Today

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Manchester/Area

Towns In Brief

Safe Rides receives award

The Manchester Safe Rides program has received an

International Youth Year Award from the federal Department of

Education, School Superintendent James P Kennedy told the

The program provides confidential rides on weekends to

youths who feel they are too intoxicated to drive or to their

passengers. The program was started last December by a group

of Manchester High School students, headed by Kelly Wynn, with

Manchester High School Vice Principal Gwen Brooks

Kane said he believes one of the reasons the Manchester Safe

Rides won the award was because it is unique in that it is

privately sponsored. Most safe rides programs around the

country are sponsored by Boy Scout troops, he said. Wynn, Kane, Brooks and Kevin O'Donnell, this year's adviser

for Safe Rides, will accept the award at a regional meeting in late

State OKs Bolton roof plans

BOLTON - The state Board of Education has approved plans for a new roof on Bolton Center School, School Superintendent

The state approval means the project can now go out to bid

said this morning that he will ask the architect who drew the

plans, Roger Galliher of Simsbury, to advertise the project once

he receives official notification of the approval from Packman.

Missari said he may ask Galliher to put the project out to bid by

Town officials have been struggling to get the school's leaky

oof repaired for at least two years. No money has been allocated

The Board of Education requested \$35,000 for the project last

April, but the Board of Finance refused the request. Town

officials now hope to secure a state grant that would cover about

Voter sessions Thursday night

essions Thursday night at a shopping center and bank.

at Marshall's Mall at the Manchester Parkade.

been spent or how the DOT intended to spend it.

The registrars of voters have scheduled two voter-registration

The first will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Savings Bank of

Besides taking new registrations for any eligible resident of

Connecticut, the registrars' representatives will also record

changes of party affiliation or address for Manchester residents

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has scheduled a

meeting with state Department of Transportation officials to

discuss the fate of \$100,000 appropriated by the state Legislature

earlier this year for improvements to Route 83 in the Talcottville

The money was allocated after business owners in the area

complained about frequent flooding on a stretch of the road

between Vernon and Manchester. Zinsser said requested the

Sept. 11 meeting because he did not know if any of the money had

"We want an update from the department as to what they're

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Zinsser wants road report

Manchester on Main Street and the second from 6: 30 to 8: 30 p. m

for the repairs, though \$3,500 has been set aside to cover

the PBC's special meeting Thursday night

58 percent of the project's cost.

Public Building Commission Chairman Michael P Missari

nominated the Manchester program for the award, and it was

chosen from among 1,000 programs nationwide, Kane said.

Board of Education Monday night.

MHS teacher Greg Kane as adviser.

September in Lynnfield, Mass

Richard E. Packman said.

Galliher's fees.

Flats area.

going to do." he said

'York' foe applauds bailout decision

By Daniel F. Glimore United Press International

WASHINGTON - A chief opponent of a \$1.8 billion Army weapon system applauded the Pentagon's decision to junk the project, saying it "is in the best interests of the taxpayers, the soldiers

and the nation." Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger announced Tuesday the weapon system dubbed "Sergeant York" was and was too expensive.

The controversial Division Air Defense weapons - DIVAD in Pentagonese-was killed Monday after 11 years' work. The anti-aircraft system was designed to protect tanks

"I have decided to terminate the

weapon system." Weinberger told a give us the kind of tools we're going to of Soviet helicopters, such as those in Pentagon news conference Tuesday. Weinberger said it would have taken another \$3 billion to buy the rest of the sion" on Weinberger's part and said it original order of 618 DIVADs, knick- "sends a real strong signal" to defense named "Sergeant York" after World War I soldier-hero Alvin York.

time critic of the project, said Tuesday because these things tend to have a life going to cancel it." Smith, co-chairman of the Military Reform Caucus in Congress, has

Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore., a long-

supported the general thrust of President Reagan's defense buildup but is critical of the cost-effectiveness of "I think there are a lot of problems in

(military) procurement," said Smith. "We're buying fewer of more and more

need to defend this country." Smith called it a "real gutsy deci-

contractors to "clean up their act" and produce more effective weapons. The congressman said Weinberger's order "is in the best interests of the he was "amazed that they canceled it taxpayers, the soldiers and the nation. It is important now for the Army to of their own. I just didn't think he was move forward with a simple, reliable, low-cost anti-aircraft gun that requires low maintenance and low-cost

> James Wade, recently appointed assistant defense secretary for acquisition and logistics, said the money spent on the weapon is "down the drain," but added, "We have learned a lot from

tially meets contractual specifications requirements established by the Top Army brass are known to be



CASPAR WEINBERGER ... no cancellation fee

Peopletalk

Aussie shuns Hollywood

Australian Bryan Brown, star of the television mini-series "The Thorn Birds," doesn't under stand the preoccupation with Hollywood. Brown nas been in two Australian classics — "Breaker Morant" and "The Chant of Jimmy Blacksmith"

 and is perfectly happy with his career. "I find it quite strange that when I say I like doing Australian movies, it's as though that's something out of the ordinary." he said at the Montreal World Film Festival. "It seems to be like, 'Why wouldn't you want to do lots of American things and be in Hollywood?' Why is this call to America seen to be what everyone

Brown, who married actress Rachel Ward after their romance while shooting "Thorn Birds," is in Montreal to promote Australia's entry in the festival, "The Empty Beach," in which he plays a detective. In October he leaves for Canton, China, to film an adaption of the James Clavell novel

Smiling Idol

Billy Idol trades his sneer for a smile on his next album. The name of it, "Whiplash Smile," isn't just a silly tough-punk title. Idol says it's a well-thought-out idea. "The smile in the title is because I'm happy and

I want people to know it," he says. "The whiplash is the way the music strikes you. It doesn't hit you over the head. It drags you in."

Idol is in a New York studio working on the album, which should be out in late fall. "My last album, 'Rebel Yell,' was about me in the world," he said. "Whiplash Smile is a lot more personal.

Diffrent character

"Diff'rent Strokes" will feature a new character this fall, former Miss America Mary Ann Mobley, and a taller Gary Coleman. fobley replaces Dixie Carter as Conrad Bain's wife in a move that won't be acknowledged in the show. "There will just be a new Maggie," Bain said. There also will be a new Coleman.

"He has been growing since his kidney transplant last November," Bain said. "He's already wearing a larger size. He looks absolutely wonderful. Everyone is so excited he's OK, after all the time he had to work with a bad

Think beautiful The 10 most beautiful women in the country, as selected by Harper's Bazaar, reveal their subtle little tricks and phil-

osophies toward be-Jaclyn Smith, the former Charlie's Angel, confides that conditions her lashes before she goes to bed with castor oil or petroleum jelly to make Linda Evans of 'Dynasty'' says she

meditates because "helps relieve those tensions that are reflected in your face" and Diana thinking beautiful and happy thoughts because "there's no question that what

you're feeling shows

Jaclyn Smith

in your looks." Rebecca De Mornay, who starred in "Risky Business," gets rid of ugly tension and pounds through exercise, but model Cheryl Tiegs had to give up exercise because she was getting too

Interviewer Barbara Walters' trick is to wear clear or light pink nail polish so chips won't be

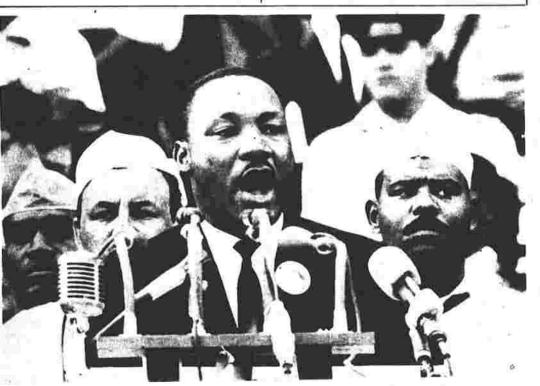
Rounding out the magazine's list were actress Catherine Oxenberg of "Dynasty," Isabella Rossellini, Molly Ringwald and Connie Sellecca

Quote of the day

Dorothy Boesak, wife of South African dissident clergyman Allan Boesak, on the government's arrest of her husband Tuesday: "If you live in this sort of police state you expec

Now you know

The United States' first jail sentence for this date in 1904 in Newport, R.1



Today in history

Luther King Jr. (above), staged an a dream" speech. orderly "Freedom March" in Washing-

On Aug. 28, 1963, more than 200,000 ton, D.C. The climax of the gigantic civil rights protesters, led by Martin one-day rally was King's stirring "I have

Almanac

Venus and Mars The evening stars are Jupiter

and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include ist Johann von Goethe in 1749, ian novelist and philosopher Boyer in 1899, American Marxist

On this date in history:

In 1968, the Democratic Party nominated Hubert Humphrey for president as thousands of anti-

Vietnam War demonstrators

In 1973, an estimated 500 people In 1984, civil rights leader and

A thought for the day: Greek dramatist Euripides said, "Talk

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: sunny as well as Thursday. Tonight clear and cool. Daytime highs 75 to 85 this afternoon and in the 70s Thursday. Overnight lows in the

Extended outlook for New

and Rhode Island: Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday Fair Sunday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows Vermont: Chance of rain Fri-

Highs averaging in the upper 60s and 70s. Lows in the 50s Friday and Saturday, then in the 40s Maine: Fair Friday. Chance of rain Saturday, Chance of showers north and fair south Sunday.

Saturday and 40s Sunday. Friday, Chance of rain Saturday, Fair Sunday. Highs in the 70s Sunday. Lows in the 50s Friday and Saturday and 40s Sunday.

Across the nation

Showers and thunder storms will be over much of the Gulf and southern Atlantic coast. Scattered showers and thunder storms will extend from the northern plateau across the northern Rockies, northern plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes. Mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms will occur over northern Arizona. Sunshine will abundant from the central Pacific coast to the mid Atlantic plains. Most of the nation will have high temperatures in the

sippi Valley across the Great Lakes and northern New Temperatures will reach the upper 90s over parts of Texas, Utah and the interior valleys of California with readings between 100 and 110 degrees across

80s and low 90s. Highs will be in

the 70s from the upper Missis-

High and low

The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 111 degrees at Bullhead City and ake Havasu City, Ariz. Today's low was 37 degrees at Hibbing,

Lotteru

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 939 Play Four: 2053 Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Maine daily: 027, 5281 New Hampshire daily: 8511

Rhode Island daily: 4549

"Lot-O-Bucks": 2-15-21-30-39

Massachusetts daily: 1613

Vermont daily: 249

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Weather

Today's forecast

use in Afghanistan, which can launch

missiles from positions up to seven

miles from targets. Wade said the

targets at about 2.5 miles.

"Sergeant York" could only reach

Weinberger said no cancellation fee

would have to be paid to the contractor,

Ford Aerospace and Communications

of Newport Beach, Calif., because those

costs were covered in the \$1.8 billion

Donald Rassier, president of the Ford

division, said in a statement that the company "understands the basis" for

Weinberger's decision - that a "new

military air defense threat has evolved

But Rassier said the weapon "essen-

more rapidly than anticipated."

Maine and New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness and windy with a chance of a shower or two north today. Becoming partly sunny south with a chance of a shower over all but the coastal areas today. Highs from near 70 north to the lower 80s south. Clear tonight. Lows from the mid 40s to mid 50s. Sunny Thursday. Highs from the mid 60s north to the mid 70s south Vermont: Sunshine mixed

with clouds today. Breezy and fairly comfortable. A chance of a shower north. Highs 70 to 80. Clearing and cool tonight. Lows 45 to 55. Mostly to partly sunny Thursday, cool with highs 65 to

Extended outlook

England Friday through Connecticut, Massachusetts

day and Saturday, dry Sunday.

Highs in the 60s north to 70s south Friday, 60s Saturday and 60s to low 70s Sunday. Lows in the upper 40s to 50s Friday and New Hampshire: Clouding up

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:00 pm. shows a band of clouds and showers continuing from the Southeastern states northward through the Middle Atlantic states to the Northeast. Heavy thunderstorms cover parts of the Dakotas while scattered clouds and showers stretch across the Rockies and Great Basin. A few clouds cover central Texas.

This day's a breeze

Today: sunny and dry. Highs 80 to 85. Winds west 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight: clear and cool. Lows 48 to 54. Winds diminishing to light

northwest. Thursday: sunny. Highs 74 to 78. Today's weather picture

was drawn by Mary Matre, 11, of 34 Portland St., a student at Keeney

Hail storms batter West For the Record Floweree, Mont., and a gust of 73

northwest of the Salt Lake City

Lightning sparked two fires in

Limon, Colo., but both were

extinguished. Rain flooded roads

in Genoa, Colo., with up to 3 inches

of standing water reported at the

Hail as large as eggs was

reported north of Arriba, Colo.,

while 1-inch hail pelted several

Bithlo, Fla., damaged 24 homes,

Earlier Tuesday, a tornado in

bottom of a hill in Interstate 70

By United Press International

Storms hurling winds of up to 73 mph and hail as large as eggs were airport. scattered across the northern Plains and the mountains of the West today, while a tropical depression pushed toward the Guif

The tropical depression, generating winds of 35 mph, was entered about 400 miles southeast of Miami and was moving northwest at 25 to 30 mph. It would become Propical Storm Elena if its sustained winds reach 39 mph. Thunderstorms early today reached from the northern Plateau sections of the northern Plains.

Other storms were reported in Visconsin and Michigan, and rain doused the Southeast and New

officials said. Several sheds were across the Rockies to western destroyed, boats were overturned, cars were damaged and power was knocked out

cities in Montana.

Another Florida twister touched down in six locations near the University of Central Florida in In the West Tuesday night, high Orlando, but caused only minor winds blew a truck off the road at damage to two trailers.

Manchester Herald

Town spending limit \$14.3 million

Sewage plant goes on the ballot

By Alex Girelli

The Board of Directors voted unanimously Tuesday night to put a proposed \$26 million project to improve and expand the town's sewage treatment plant before

town voters Nov. 5. The formal resolution passed by the directors put a limit of \$14.3 could spend from its own funds to finance the plant improvemen which the town is under federal and state orders to make." The directors were to have passed the resolution Aug. 13, but tabled it when Mayor Barbara

Weinberg objected to a phrase in it money to pay for 55 percent of town is forced to make the that indicated the town might equire land for the work when, in fact, it owns all the land needed. The directors did vote Aug. 13 to appropriate the \$26 million for the

jected a \$20 million bond issue under which the improvements would have been made using a different financing arrangement available only for that one time. If the current bond issue passes Nov. 5 and federal and state money becomes available as town officials hope, the improvements will

eligible costs and state grants to pay for 20 percent. Costs associated with expansion of the plant are not eligible for funding. Those costs have been estimated at \$2.6 million by Public Works Director George A. Kandra.

In 1983, Manchester voters re-In a report to the directors Aug. 13, Kandra estimated the effect the project would have on sewer rates Using the current rate of \$21.16 using 21,900 gallons of water, Kandra said the rate would increase to \$49.43 if the town gets the maximum amount of federal and state funding, \$63 if it gets the

Town officials expect federal

Landlord starts fixing **Spruce Street house**

A Manchester landlord has begun correcting numerous violations of housing and building codes ound earlier this month at a four-family house he owns on Spruce Street, Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner said in a report dated Tuesday.

owner of the house at 124-126 Spruce St., has started removing bandoned vehicles from the prop erty, has placed some railings cleaning the cellar and has installed smoke alarms in all apartments, according to the report. The report was addressed town General Manager Robert B. Weiss and distributed to the Board

n the house and Ogrodnik has hired an electrician for other code work, Werbner said. Work to complete a deck on the front of the house has not started, but Ogrodnik is trying to get a contractor previously involved with work on the deck to finish it.

coordinating work with tenants has also arisen, he said, with some

local real estate and development firm, said John D. LaBelle Sr., the attorney for the former owner. The partnership that purchased the property. West Middle Turnpike Associates Limited Partnership, plans to expand the health spa and lease it back to Holiday

Tuesday. West Middle Turnpike Associates purchased two parcels totalling five acres from Holiday Health in July for \$600,000, according to papers filed with the town clerk, Holiday Health had just

of Alexander Jarvis. Turnpike, to about 21,000 square call, 113 Summer St. (Town, feet. The spa now contains 10,120

square feet.

Once the expansion is finished,

pike Associates. "We would like to develop the rest of the parcel

space. Holiday Health officials could not be reached for comment on whether they would remain open

Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

FEAST across from Heritage Savings is coming. . .

Town officials are eager proceed now, if the town can get the grants, because both federa and state governments are plan ning to eliminate grants and

improvements with no federal or

Mayor Weinberg made it clear

Tuesday night that the town will

not go forward with the work

unless it gets the federal and state

The town is competing with other

be available the current fiscal

state grants.

they are there Werbner said he would continue to get reports from Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson on the steps being taken to correct the

Ogrodnik was issued an order Aug. 16 to correct 17 violations of Stanley Ogrodnik of Bates Road. housing and building codes within 30 days. The order came after a tenant of the house complained to the directors at an Aug. 13 meeting

and a long, unsuccessful battle to try to get the violations corrected. At the time, Weiss threatened to comdemn the building if repairs did not begin almost immediately The property has been the target of Directors Tuesday night. of unsuccessful action before. In A plumber has started working 1983 Weiss recommended that the directors spend \$3,500 to hire a contractor to make the necessary

the matter was instead taken to state Housing Court. Technical difficulties stopped Werbner said. Some difficulties in the proceedings and the matter

repairs. However, the directors

rejected his recommendation and

Partnership buys spa, plans to lease it back

has sold its West Middle Turnpike spa and adjacent property to a

Holiday Health & Fitness Center

lealth, one of the partners said

chased the land from the estate investigation, 60 Union St. (Eighth The partnership plans to expand Wednesday, 6: 55 a.m. - medical call, 166 New State Road (Eighth three-acre parcel at 515 W. Middle Wednesday, 7:31 a.m. - medical

Holiday Health, formerly the European Health Spa, will lease back "They're not interested in the entire (two) parcels," said Mark Breen, a partner in Middle Turn-

Breen said the partnership was looking at "various alternatives" for developing the remaining two acres, including office or retail

during renovations to the facility. EMERGENCY

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In 1922, a New York City realty company paid \$100 for the first radio commercial (on station

were killed and 1,000 injured by an former Mondale campaign rival Jesse Jackson led three-dozen black leaders in endorsing Democrat Walter Mondale for president

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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Learning about MCC

Debbie Cohen of West Hartford looks over information

about Manchester Community College during an

orientation for new students Tuesday. Two orientation

sessions were held at the college this week. As of

Tuesday, an estimated 4,730 students had registered for

the fall semester which starts next Wednesday. The

figures compare to 4,765 registered as of the same day a

Tuesday, 12:17 p.m. - medical Tuesday, 9:30 p.m. - smoke

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year ago, according to the registrar's office.

Fire Calls

Tuesday, 12:44 p.m.

Paramedics)

call, 262 Spruce St. (Town,

fire, 232 Woodbridge St. (Eighth

Tuesday, 7:04 p.m. - medical

call, 150 Center St. (Town,

room I on the basement level of

Manchester Memorial Hospital

The previously announced meet-

ing date was incorrect.
Alice Shofield and Beth Marchel

will speak on Alzheimer's disease

and related disorders. Caregivers

and professionals and friends of

patients with the disease are

invited to attend the meeting.

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Christian President Amin Gemayel in Beiru

Tuesday. But the leftist As Safir newspaper said he

proposed that an enlarged French observer force

France currently has some 56 observers stationed

State-owned Beirut radio quoted sources saying

that the Christian Lebanese Forces militia would

accept Syrian observers in Christian East Beirut if

Christian militias have refused to allow Syrian

More than 300 people were killed, 100 wounded and

2,500 homes destroyed in two weeks of Christian-

Moslem artillery battles and car bombings before a

Syrian-sponsored cease-fire took effect last

sease-fire observers deep in their territory. Shifte

Moslem leader Nabih Berri has threatened a fight to

the end if the Christians do not allow the Syrians to

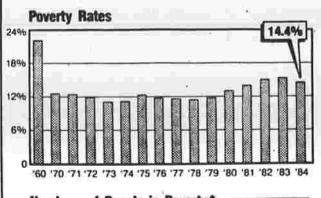
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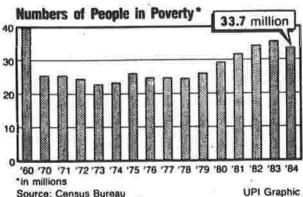
move into Christian areas

nitor their artillery.

in Lebanon

U.S. Poverty Declines





The Census Bureau reported a .9 percent drop in the poverty rate from August 1983 to August 1984, meaning there were 1.8 million fewer Americans living in poverty

Reagan foes, allies spar over figures

By David E. Anderson United Press International

WASHINGTON - Census Bureau figures indicating a significant drop in the poverty rate are a 'triumph" for the Reagan administration's economic policies, rector Patrick J. Buchanan says. Administration critics and antipoverty activists, however, say a ook below the surface shows that Reaganomics and the economic recovery "is not working in our

The Census Bureau's Tuesday report showed a .9 percent drop in e poverty rate from August 1983 to August 1984 meaning there were 1.8 million fewer Americans living in poverty last year.

It was the first big improvement in the poverty rate in nine years. but the total number of people mired in poverty remains far higher than when President Reagan took office and is at its third

China reports many UFOs

inidentified flying objects have been observed in China's skies in he last five years, the official Cinhua News Agency said today. The sightings were reported at China's first "UFO Seminar," a the UFO Research Society which ended Tuesday in China's northern coastal city of Dalian, Xinhua said 'Papers concerning UFO sightings in China, research methods the study of UFOs, and

hypotheses concerning the nature of unidentified flying objects" were presented by the 40 scientists attending the seminar, Xinhua The world's first picture of a UFO was snapped by an enterpris-ing photographer in China's nor-

theastern port of Tianjin some 40 years ago, a scholar told the China's most recent UFO was dimpsed by the flight crew of a

Chinese jumbo jet above Inner Mongolia on the night of June 11.

- 14.4 percent of the American population - were below the official poverty line of \$10,609 in income for a family of four in 1984. Census officials said the biggest reasons for the improvement were The White House quickly claimed credit for the

highest peak since 1966, the report

The bureau's annual report or

poverty showed 33.7 million people

Buchanan called the report 'clearly unambiguous good news, for the country, for everybody, and "a triumph for Reagan poli cies, a triumph for Reagan philosophy."
Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N-Y

chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee on census and population, disagreed "If you dig below the surface,"

Garcia said, "it becomes evident that the plight of minorities, specifically Hispanics and blacks, has not dramatically improved Reaganomics is not working in our

Priorities, said the new data showed "that the gap between rich and poor in the United States is now wider than at any time since the Census began collecting income richer and the poor are poorer. An analyst for a watchdog group, OMB Watch, said the figures show poverty is increasing among

ilies headed by women are now nearly equal to those headed by a "Seventy-five percent of the improvement in the poverty rate was limited to two-parent families headed by a white male," analyst

Nancy Amidei said children in poverty, but Paul Smith of the Children's Defense Fund said the "improvement is concentrated essentially among white children in two-parent families" those aided by the economic recovery and the drop in the unemployment rate.

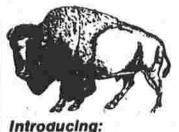
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Soviet rep to attend Smith service

United Press International

AUGUSTA, Maine - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev sent a personal representative to Maine to attend a memorial service today for schoolgirl-ambassador Saman tha Smith, who was killed with her father in a commuter plane crash Gov. Joseph Brennan and actor Robert Wagner, who was to star with 13-year-old Samantha in a TV series this fall, were also expected to be among the hundreds of mourners at St. Mary's Catholic Church

Samantha became an interna tional celebrity in 1983 when she wrote the late Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov about her fear of a nuclear holocaust and later toured Russia for two weeks at Andropov's invitation. Gorbachev sent a telegram of condolence to Samantha's mother, Jane Smith, Tuesday, saying,

remember forever the image of the American girl, who like millions of Soviet young men and women dreamt about peace, and about riendship between the peoples of the United States and Soviet Vladimir Kologan, first secre-

tary for cultural affairs at the

Soviet Embassy in Washington,

World peace was

Samantha's dream

- Editorial, p. 6

has known Samantha Smith will

was to deliver another message from Gorbachev at the memorial service, a local minister said. President Reagan also sent his ondolances to Mrs. Smith. "Perhaps you can take some measure of comfort in the knowledge that millions of Americans,

dent wrote. "They also will cherish and remember Samantha, her smile, her idealism and unaffected

sweetness of spirit." Samantha and her father, Arthur, 45, were returning from a ABC series, "Lime Street," when the twin-engine Bar Harbor Airlines turbo-prop crashed about a half-mile short of the Auburn-Lewiston Municipal Airport Sunday night, killing all eight people

An investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday the 15-passenger Beechcraft 99 was several hundred yards off course when it clipped the tops. of some pine trees, plunged into a gully and burst into flames. **But investigator Patrick Bursley** said it would be several months before it was known for sure what

There was no flight recorder

caused the crash.

engines were still running at the time of the crash.

The state's medical examiner, meanwhile, said preliminary examinations showed no soot in the lungs of the victims, indicating all lilming session in London for the died from the impact rather than . The bodies of the victims were so badly burned they had to be identified with dental records.

The memorial service was

hometown of Manchester, about 25

moved from the Smiths' small

miles north of the crash site, to the gray granite church in the nearby state capital of Augusta to accom modate the expected overflow crowd of classmates, townspeople, family friends and officials. The Rev. Dr. Peter Misner pastor of the United Methodist Church in Manchester, who was to preside at the service, said the bodies of Samantha and her father would be cremated and said there aboard the plane, but Bursley said would be no caskets at the service.

can Satellite Co. The crewmen

were rewarded for their labor with

It was the first time in the shuttle

program two satellites have been

aunched on the same day and both

spacecraft were reported in good

condition after rocket firings to

poost them toward final orbits

'It sure has been a banner day

for us," astronaut Robert Springer

"We're real proud of the way we

Still left in Discovery's payload

were able to get both satelites on

bay awaiting launch Thursday is a

new Syncom modified to prevent a

repeat of the problems expe-

The two satellite launches Tues

day set the stage for the Syncom

spacewalk repair as early as

Saturday. If the overhaul can be

accomplished in one day, Discov-

ery probably will land at Edwards

Air Force Base, Calif., on Labor

joint of the shuttle's robot arm

could force van Hoften and Fisher

o conduct two spacewalks to finish

The arm will be needed to

trouble, the spindly arm will be not

But problems with the elbow

rienced by its dormant relative.

told the crew from mission control

22,300 miles above the equator.

permission to sleep late today.

Two satellites launched

Shuttle crew preps for spacewalk

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fia. ling the fat out of the fire Tuesday with an emergency satellite launch, focused today on checking gear for a weekend spacewalk to hot-wire" a broken satellite already in orbit.

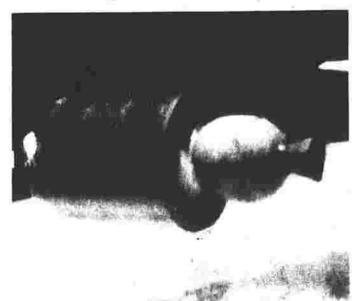
Shuttle skipper Joe Engle, copilot Richard Covey and crew-William Fisher and John Lounge faced a light schedule after an action-packed first day in orbi that saw the successful launch of two satellites. Fisher and van Hoften, a veteran spacewalker who helped repair the

last year, plan to spend seven hours in Discovery's payload bay this weekend re-wiring a broken \$85 million Syncom communications satellite that has been marooned in a useless orbit since its launch in April. The shuttle crew planned to spend much of today checking out the gear necessary for the electronic surgery to bypass the

Solar Max sun-watching satellite

satellite's faulty automatic time so its rocket motor can be fired in October to send it on the way to the proper orbital outpost. Before launch, Discovery's flight was expected by many to be another delay. one of the most spectacular in the 4-year-old shuttle program. It lived up to its billing Tuesday. "I think we rewrote the mission today, or at least the first day of

said flight director Bill Discovery, already three days



Australian satellite spins into space after being deployed from the space shuttle over the equator Tuesday.

behind schedule, was launched through heavy clouds at dawn, narrowly beating an advancing storm system that threatened shade around an Australian communications satellite called Aussat jammed open, exposing the \$60

temperature extremes.

canopy, snagged on an Aussat antenna, but Lounge was able to use Discovery's 50-foot-long robot arm to nudge the sun shield fully astronauts to launch the satellite.

maneuver the 'crippled Syncom about in the payload bay during the overhaul and with the elbow joint That cleared the way for the Australia's first space communi cations station, a day early. It had

Aussat, built by Hughes Aircraft Co., is the first link in a spacebeen scheduled for launch today. The crew followed that up with work that will provide service to the launch late in the day of a radio remote areas of Australia for the relay station owned by the Ameri-

the repair job.

Robert Greenstein, director of the Center on Budget and Policy Suspects in Marine slaying captured

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - Three guerrillas who killed 13 people, including four U.S. Marines and two American businessmen, in an attack on a sidewalk cafe have been arrested, President Jose Napoleon Duarte

Leftist guerrillas dressed in women, and poverty-stricken famarmy fatigues and armed with automatic weapons opened fire on a crowded outdoor cafe in an exclusive section of the capital June 19, killing four Marines, two American businessmen and seven

"We have successfully clarified The figures showed 500,000 fewer the circumstances and identified " Duarte told reporters Tues-Three of them are under

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arrest, one is dead, and the others have been duly identified so we can search for them and capture

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In Washington, the State Department said, "We applaud the efforts of the Salvadoran government in lieved to be implicated in the act of terrorism, which killed four U.S. zens as well as other innocent

Col. Aristides Napoleon Montes, director general of the National Guard, joined Duarte at the news conference. Nearly a dozen top fense Minister Gen. Carlos Vides Casanova, flanked the president.

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'We now have William Celio groups to carry out the attack. Rivas Roman, Juan Miguel Garcia Melendez and Jose Abram Limas Melendez and Limas Aguilar, Aguilar," Montes said. He said a ourth man, who took part in the slayings, was wounded during the attack and died shortly after.

say where or when they were captured The Central American Revolutionary Workers Party, one of the guerrilla groups seeking to overthrow Duarte's 15-month-old government, claimed responsibility

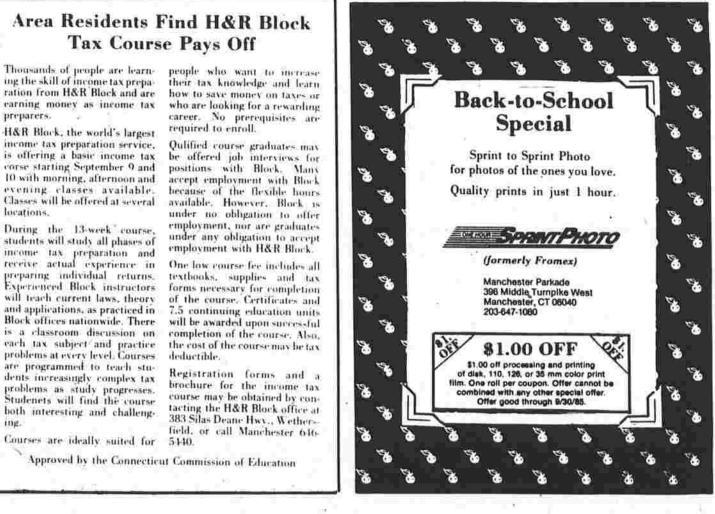
The national guard chief did not

for the massacre. Monte's showed reporters drawings of 11 people supposedly involved in the killings and said the rebels had divided into three

Three men, among them Garcia planned and covered the attack, "annihilation squad" carried out

After the slayings, President Reagan vowed to bring the killers At Tuesday night's news confer ence. Duarte read the text of a

letter he sent to President Reagan. "The efficient and impartial aid from your government in advice and equipment given the special investigative commission was an important factor in the fulfillment of this patriotic duty," the letter



U.S./World In Brief

Britain grounds more planes

LONDON - Britain ordered a number of passenger jets grounded because of "extensive cracking" found in engines similar to one that blew up last week, touching off a fire that killed 54 people aboard a British Airtours Boeing 737. The sudden action ordered Tuesday night by the country's Civil Aviation Authority plunged the British airline industry into confusion at the peak of the summer holiday season. The engine involved - the Pratt and Whitney

JT8D - is the most widely used jet engine in the world. In addition to the Boeing 737s, the engine i also used on Boeing 727s and the McDonnell Douglas DC-9s. Britain notified all European governments and the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration of its

that planes would not be grounded. About 80 percent of U.S. planes have Pratt and Whitney

Revenge killer sentenced BATON ROUGE, La. - The family of an alleged child abuser and kidnapper, whose fatal

outraged at the suspended sentence given the father who pulled the trigger. Gary Plauche, 39, who several months ago pleaded no contest to a charge of manslaughter for the March 1984 shooting of Jeffrey Doucet,

Tuesday was given a seven-year suspended sentence with five years of probation. "In this case the defendant's family was punished before the criminal act took place," said District Court Judge Frank Saia, who could have sentenced Plauche to 21 years in prison. Defense attorneys said Plauche was driven to a temporarily lethal, psychotic state of mind

secause Doucet had sexually abused his then 11-year-old son. They said there was no reason to elieve Plauche would commit another crime But Doucet's mother, Elia Doucet, said, "In a manner of speaking they are just telling him to go out and kill again.

LOS ANGELES - A 2-year-old girl who

baby, who's about 2-feet 6-inches tall, just didn' attract any attention," Turner said. George Arias, 38, walking off with the cash Turner said. Arias' wife, Joanna, 22, hurriedly apparently taken it without the couple's

Turner said.

all seven crew members. The Tuesday crash touched off a fire that left a long and 1,000 feet wide across a former cow pasture a mile or two northeast of the runway at Beale Air Force Base. The blaze was extinguished within an hour of the 12:30 p.m. crash. The names of the victims, from Castle Air Force Base near Merced, Calif., were not released. Officials said the plane normally carried a crew of four plus three additional pilots during such training missions.

An accident board of Air Force officers began an investigation to determine the cause of the four-engine KC-135 tanker's crash. The plane, used for in-flight refueling of aircraft, did not carry a flight recording device of the type used in commercial aircraft.

Col. James Wilson, commander of the base 50 miles northeast of Sacramento, Calif., said it would be difficult to determine the cause of the crash because there was no flight recorder and most of the aircraft was demolished.

More prisoners freed

Israeli forces raid Lebanese villages

denied any deal was struck.

radio report.

Igraeli-controlled "security zone"

release of the detainees as a condition for freeing 39

American hostages. U.S. and Israeli officials have

Official Beirut radio reported that at least 200

Israeli commandoes landed in helicopters in three

villages in southern Lebanon at about 4 a.m. and that

some 60 Israeli armored vehicles crossed out of the

Israel had no immediate comment on the Beirut

Beirut radio said the Israeli forces stormed several

houses in the villages and started interrogating

villagers. About 10 buses had arrived in one village to

locations for questioning, the radio report said

transfer people detained by the Israelis to other

In another development, French envoy Michel De

Poncet traveled to Damascus late Tuesday to discuss

Christian-Moslem stalemate over deployment of

Officials refused comment on his talks with

Syrian cease-fire observers in and around Beirut

United Press International

REIRUT Lebanon - Israel freed 113 Lebanese prisoners from its Atlit military prison today and sent them to south Lebanon as Beirut radio reported Israeli commandos mounted raids on three south Lebanon villages. In Jerusalem, the Israeli army announced its eighth

In June, hijackers of a TWA jetliner demanded the

Detectives asked motorists to carry the sketch with

them and report any suspicious characters. The

description of a stolen car spotted at the scene of the

latest attack was also released, and police said the

Authorities are also notifiying all the state's 14,000

killer is apparently stealing small Japanese-made

dentists to be on the lookout for the suspect, whose

most characteristic feature is his gapped, stained and

The latest victim, Bill Carns, 29, who moved from

North Dakota six months ago, remained in critical

condition and near death Tuesday night with three

bullet wounds in his head. Carns and his girlfriend

were attacked early Sunday as they slept in the house

they shared in Mission Viejo. The woman was beaten

and raped. She reportedly told friends the attacker

The new composite sketch still shows the suspect to

Collision brings

BOWDON, N.D. (UPI) - Officials cordoned off a

section of rural central North Dakota today because of

a truck-train collision that spilled low-level uranium

officials said about 30 55-gallon drums containing the

chemical were punctured Tuesday when a truck

carrying the uranium oxide struck a grain train at a

Nearly 40 people - including rescue workers,

sheriff's deputies and Burlington Northern railroad

employees - were exposed to low-level radiation, but

none appeared to have been injured, said Doug Friez,

No residents of the rural area were evacuated, and

officials said they had closed the highway for one mile

in either direction as a precaution. Workers coming

within 1,000 feet of the site were required to wear

protective clothing. The area of contamination is

"Officials have determined there is no danger to the

lowever, officials caution everyone to avoid the

The cleanup is expected to take at least one week.

Although the accident does not represent a major

spill, officials are taking all precautions to mitigate

any possible further problems," the statement said

public in the surrounding counties and rural area.

accident site, which has been off cordoned for at least

mile in all directions," a DES statment said.

North Dakota Disaster Emergency Services

uranium spill

oxide powder and killed the truck driver.

rural crossing on U.S. Highway 52

about 100 feet by 50 feet, officials said

a DES spokesman.

autos to get from one attack to another

missing teeth.

was dressed all in black.

New composite released

mass release of prisoners from Atlit in five months. The release left about 125 prisoners in Atlit The 113 prisoners left Atlit at 9:20 a.m. and were taken to the Rosh Hanikra checkpoint in the security zone Israel maintains in south Lebanon. At the checkpoint, the prisoners were handed over to epresentatives of the International Committee of the Red Cross and put aboard buses for their hometowns, where they were expected to receive rousing

In Washington, FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said a directive ordering airlines to inspect engines would be issued today or Thursday bu

shooting was filmed by a television crew, is

United Press International LOS ANGELES - Intensifying their search for the serial caller they call the Night Stalker - whose marauding attacks have struck fear into much of California — police have released a revised composite

drawing and set up late night traffic stops. The Night Stalker is believed to have killed 14 people, raped or beaten more than 20 others, and kidnapped and sexually assaulted several children. some of them boys. In most of the attacks - which have ranged from San Francisco more than 400 miles south to Orange County - the killer has entered homes at night through unlocked windows or doors. Police on Tuesday released a slightly modified composite sketch of the suspect, made from descriptions given by the many witness-survivors the serial killer has left in his murderous wake.

2-year-old robs Brinks guard

allegedly grabbed \$8,500 from a Brinks money bag "knew exactly what she was doing," police aid after arresting the toddler's parents when they quietly attempted to walk off with the cash. Police said the child casually lifted the money as - an unsuspecting guard was signing receipts in a cafeteria at International Airport Tuesday. She then walked over and handed the cash to her father, Sgt. Pat Turner said.

'The guard was writing out a form and the Alerted by a cafeteria clerk, the guard cat 3ht returned the cash and said her daughter had

cnowledge Officers later saw the couple carrying luggage to the Korean Airlines terminal. When the bags were found to be empty and airline employees said the two were regulars at the airport erminal, officers took them in for questioning

Tanker crashes at air base

MARYSVILLE, Calif. - An Air Force tanke described as a type of aircraft that is "very safe to fly crashed and burned while practicing akeoffs and landings at an Air Force base, killing

Night Stalker has new M.O., cops say be Caucasian, thin, slightly bug-eyed with curly dark hair, but now shows him wearing a dark baseball cap "It is the same (sketch) except that he has a black baseball can on and be parts his hair on either side of

> his head," said police Lt. Dan Cook. The cap has apparently been described by several survivors of the attacks, most of which involved couples sleeping in their homes. In some attacks, the man was shot to death as he slept and his companion raped. Several of the women were beaten but not

Police in the large task force investigating the Night Stalker case — the killer is also known as the Walk In Killer and the Valley Intruder - have been reluctant to release details of the evidence they having linking

But similarities have surfaced including reports from San Francisco authorities that the attack there

Aug. 18 in which a man was killed and his wife wounded involved the same gun used in some of the Los Angeles attacks

Nine houses invaded by the Stalker - many of them near freeways - have been beige or yellow and several of the victims have been Asian. At least one psychologist has said the killer is probably acting out a rage that stems from something in his background nvolving a house of similar color.

The attacks have touched off a genuine wave of fear throughout much of California. Gun shops, home security firms and dog pounds all report huge increases in business. Police are receiving hundreds of calls a day and say they are checking out every lead, no matter how bizarre. Traffic stops were set up Tuesday night in Orange County, where authorities say they are interested in lone males driving around

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Tirozzi to do some teaching

earth science to middle school students.

good teacher and I'd like to see if I still

hack-to-school news conference.

touch with students and teachers and is tors must continually be as close as

ent for seven years in New Haven trators to follow his lead, Tirozzi said he

before becoming state education com-

missioner. He taught for six years and encourage high school and middle

"I also happen to think I was a very

partment of Education's annual

Tirozzi said he believes he has been

highly visible as education commis-

sioner but thinks he should take the

"I feel very strongly that administra-

rience if educational policy is to have

uperintendents around the state and

He said he hopes to teach on the high

school, middle school and elementary

levels and in an all-day kindergarten,

an idea he has strongly pushed as

In addition to urging other adminis

is known one case involves a child in the

In two of the cases, the state assumes

the children will be enrolled in regula

classes. Aronson said, but the third

child is now expected to be banned from

Aronson said a hearing process is

under way involving the third child and

whether or not the youngster can attend

regular classes or should have special

arrangements made for an education.

have the right to an education and a

She said all children in Connecticut

Three state pupils suffering from AIDS

attend under a state policy, although it for a special program in order to

then choose the schools where he will

teach from those that invite him to

ome to their classrooms

education commissioner.

New Haven area.

additional step and make the brief

possible to the teaching-learning expe-

meaningful application," Tirozzi said.

OPINION

Personality feud imperils GOP agenda

The special session follies, a long-running suspense show of the summer dog days at the State Capitol, is reminiscent in some ways of the 1983-84 General Assembly and its extra innings. That was when House Speaker Irving Stolberg of New Haven and House Majority Leader John Groppo of Winsted had an off-stage feud going

much of the time Shades of that testy relationship between the two Democratic leaders. Top Republicans in the current term, Senate President Pro Tem Phil Robertson of Cheshire and House Speaker R.E.

Van Norstrand of Darien, simply don't get along. The Senate and House are involved now, whereas the Stolberg-Groppo thing was intramural with the House. But the underlying reasons for the difficult co-existence are similar They are and were rooted in personality conflicts. Stolberg, who is relegated to being minority

leader this time, rubbed his rank in Groppo's face constantly and Groppo resented the Speaker's attitude of superiority. Robertson, a loose cannot on the GOP deck, is an aggressive, unpredictable whirling dervish in the way he operates. He resents Van's tight discipline over the House troops. Van resists any perceived threat to his absolute authority and he doesn't much like Robertson as a person anyway.

Editorials

Ambassador for peace

Under ordinary circumstances, the crash of Bar Harbor Flight 1808 in Maine wouldn't have had such a national impact. The nation would grieve for a 13-year-old, but wouldn't feel the personal loss that came from Samantha Smith's death.

The outgoing, friendly youth brought us together, if only for a couple of weeks, and brought a touch of compassion to a world growing increasingly dangerous.

In 1983, the 11-year-old schoolgirl wrote a letter to then-Soviet President Yuri Andropov, telling him and the Soviets of this country's desire for peace. The letter received wide publicity, and Andropov invited Samantha and her parents to visit Moscow.

Cynics could rightfully charge that it was a propoganda ploy by the Russians. However, the brief contact between citizens of the superpowers offered hope for a genuine end to tensions. Soviet citizens got a chance to see the good in this peace ambassador and realized both nations seek the same happiness for our children and succeeding generations.

Her mother, Jane, issued a statement in which she said Samatha had many dreams dreams of world peace, dreams of brotherhood, and dreams of her own future. She only lived 13 years, but she managed to pack adventure and accomplishment into her short

Adults, with their deep-seated fears and foibles, too often miss the opportunity for reconcilation and peace. For a short time, this girl showed grownups just how small they can be. From the mouths of youths come words of wisdom. We are the poorer for the death of Samantha Smith.

Light sentence for gang rape

Martin L. Warren was recently sentenced to four years in prison after he was convicted of leading a gang rape agaisnt a former exotic

The sentence is an outrage to all those who believe in justice. It is especially an outrage to expanding the paramedics into Station 5. women who are considering whether to testify

One wonders just how Waterbury Superior Court Judge Julius J. Kremski decided to

mete out such a light sentence. He might have been swayed by the presence of the man's wife and family in the courtroom. utility costs to be shared? Sending the man to prison for many years undoubtedly would have placed a terrible

burden on them, the Judge might have reasoned. From the victim's point of view, though, this kind of "mercy" hardly seems fair. After all, one wonders what kind of mercy Warren showed his victim as he, according to

It is a sad day when a man can lead a gang rape and get off with four years in jail.

her testimony, held her down as others

repeatedly raped and sodomized her in the

Letters to the editor

back room of a Waterbury bar.

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification)

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Capitol Comments Bob Conrad

The issue of the moment is whether there should be a special session of the legislature to deal with tax relief, in light of a huge surplus in the fiscal year which ended June 30.

The short of it, as Van likes to say, is that they differ dramatically over the need for such a call back of the legislature this fall. The Speaker, backed up independently by his deputy. Rep. Richard Belden of Shelton, says there's no emergency, no outcry by the public and no political sense in returning so soon.

Robertson, however, says the public deserves tax relief as soon as the legislature can deliver it He believes the public would appreciate such merciful action by the assembly. He would summon legislators next month to agree on rules

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Open Forum

a poor compromise

Asking Manchester's two fire depart-

ments to share one firehouse is at best a poor

The idea was rejected by the to

Democrats the minute it was proposed. No

that they are being pushed to the wall over

the sale of Station 5, they have changed their

The reasons for turning down this plan are

The Eighth District says it needs room for

two trucks, radios, files, and sleeping

quarters for five or six men. Where in

Section 5 is there room for all this? Does the

town intend to limit the district to the same

two men and one truck it has? Also, where

are the 25 to 30 parking spaces the district

The town keeps toying with the idea of

How would they fit in if the district is using

The basic fact is the building as it stands is

If the building is remodeled, who pays?

How are basic maintenance, insurance and

"WOW! Wait'll they hear

about this Ty Cobb vs.

Pete Rose thing back

not designed properly nor is it large enough sharing Station 5.

would need during a call?

to house both departments

half the firehouse?

Devoted Yourself

then send teams of leaders around the state to conduct hearings which would offer the public its chance to be heard.

Robertson made a "final appeal" last week in a four-page letter to House Republicans asking them to sign a petition to call a special session. In that letter, Robertson cited his reasons for supporting such a call and said he proceeded only because he had earlier agreement from van Norstrand and House Majority Leader Bob Jackle of Milford to go ahead. Robertson said that leadership lineup, which includes Senate Majority Leader Reginald Smith of New Hartford,

approved of scouting a special session. Robertson also asked House Republicans to sign the petition despite his knowing that Van had a tight collar on his caucus and, in recent public comments to the media, has strongly rejected the At a meeting last month which Robertson

counterparts made tentative plans to hold hearings next month or certainly by mid-October to test for public reaction to a special session In addition to letters from Belden and Smith another went to GOP senators and representatives from Assistant House Majority

Leader Pauline Kezer of Plainville urging a go-

refused to attend, Smith and his House

Gee, THANKS,

COACH! WILL YOU

Reap IT To Me?

consolidation?) what equipment and which

firefighters are covered by which depart-

ment's insurance? For example, a district

person is answering a town call on a town

truck and is injured. Which department's

workers' compensation covers him? Unless

the situation has changed since I looked into

it in April, the town insurance covers only its

town and district large sums in the future.

If the Democrats cannot admit an error

and find a way to relocate Station 5, then

maybe the wisest solution is to let the

I would rather be laughed at than sued for

Nellie M. Duncan

Manchester

25 Ridgewood St.

mun Berson

the millions that could be involved in

two firehouses in the same block.

district build its firehouse.

equitable solutions.

She said her party must avoid a repeat of a July special session, (when the GOP again looked bad) Kezer said it should know exactly what it's doing before rushing into another one this fall.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

James P. Sacks, City Editor:

Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor

What the GOP needs, though, is a meeting between leaders soon, and the fewer attending the better. The agenda: Ending the personality conflict, agreeing to work together and establishing better communications down the line Tax relief may be a big issue early in 1986, but the political reality facing the GOP is that it cannot continue hurting itself and expect to survive as a majority in November.

Political notes

Republicans in eastern Connecticut swamped us with calls last week to say Francis "Bud" Mullen of East Lyme doesn't have the nomination to Congress wrapped up next year. (We didn't say he does.) But the one to watch, they said, is Jim Pabilonia of Windham, who works in New London. Pabilonia has filed with the state as a candidate and is well along at building an organization.

Facts unknown on death squads

South Africa mounts, disturbing charges have been made by antiapartheid claim that many of the kilrandom acts of violence, but the

Anderson

Jack

work of "death squads' sanctioned by the white-minority The South African government, through its embassy in Washington, has objected "sternly" to the allegations. "All cases of unnatu-

the embassy stated. Here is what our associate Vicki Warren has learned, nevertheless, about the alleged death-squad

nvestigated with every resource,'

• The assassination of Victoria Mxenge, defense lawyer for 16 black activists on trial for treason in Pietermartizburg, stirred reorts of government-encouraged ur hooded blacks believed to be they die olicemen. The Lawyers Commit-Shultz and to Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind. asking for an investigation into Ms. Mxenge's murder

In addition, Amnesty International has called on the South African government to conduct an independent inquiry into attacks on black opposition leaders.

74 paid personnel. It has no coverage for The Detainees' Parents Support Committee, originally formed I could go on indefinitely with this list of in 1981 to help the families of jailed problems to be worked out. These are not dissidents, has now begun to keep minor things, but items that could cost the track of the number of individuals who are rounded up by the police. There would have to be a Solomon among dead and believed to have been the proposed citizens' committee to solve assassinated. One young leader of the Congress of South African most of these problems. It will take years, not days, weeks or months to come to Students, Eddie Maluleke, was taken off the train by police on his Sharing the firehouse might be more of a way home to the black township of hazard to people's property and health than Soweto on May 10. He hasn't been

> • The unexplained deaths of Matthew Goniwe and three other called the United Democratic Front led to demands for an investigation of their killings. In neighboring Nabibia, occupied by South African troops, the two years ago asked for the appoitment of a judicial commission "to consider the problem of

detention and other irregularities

and malpractices relating to detention without trial; ways and means of protecting citizens This lawyers' group also disclosed the existence of a death squad called Koevoet, which is Afrikaan for "crowbar." Accord ing to judicial proceedings and news reports, Koevoet gunmen tortured and killed presumed opponents and buried the victims in unmarked graves. A leader of the detainees' support group said there is a suspicion that Koevoet was disbanded but that some of its

hired guns are now operating in · Acting on reports that victims of official violence were being buried in a cemetery in Zwide Township, members of the United mass grave containing the remains of three adults and 47 Flight 007; but we have our children. Authorities said the bodies were those of paupers.

• Members of the black opposi-

tion group claim to have obtained a death list drawn up by the South African government, According to a source in detainees' support Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu, as well as United Democratic Front official Terror Lekoga, now being tried for high

Whatever It takes

No one can accuse the National Park Service of being subtle in its quest for private donations. In a recent edition of Management Initiatives, an in-house publication, Park Service officials are taught the fine art of convincing death squuds. Ms. Mxenge was potential donors to bequeath their gunned down outside her home by estates to the Park Service when

tee on Civil Rights Under Law has assistance in drawing up a will, trust officers, accountants and other financial advisers for assistance, making them - and in turn, their clients - aware of the opportunity to bequeath cash or property to the National Park

Watch on waste

Using federal subsidies, a group called Deaf Independent Residen ces is paying top dollar and then some for homes in Wicomico County on Maryland's rural Eastspecifically fitted for deaf occu pants. The group contracted to bu a four-bedroom home for \$89,900 even though the advertised asking price was \$87,500. It also has its exon two other homes priced a \$72,000 each. The average price of a home in the country last year was \$47,900. The Housing and Urban Development Department is looking into the situation.

Cleanup campaign

Pinup girls have come a long away, baby, since their World War Bar Council of South West Africa II heyday. Now they're likely to go over the line from titillation outright pornography. One defense contractor, Avco Aerostructures, security legislation and practices; work place by banning their display. "Our employees should lewd, indecent, obscene or disgus ing materials of any type," explained the company bulletin. "It work place ... and environmen free of pornography materials.

It's two years since the Soviets shot down Korean Air Lines Flight ,007, killing all 269 persons aboard. The Reagan administration has stoutly maintained that the plane was simply off course, not up to any espionage activity. But two researchers bankrolled by the Fund for Constitutional Government have uncovered disturbing evidence suggesting that the U.S. government has not told every We don't know what happened to suspicions, Isn't it time the whole

Top educator keeping in touch

HARTFORD - State Education

Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi sayı

he plans to teach some classes this fall

and hopes other school administrators

also will spend some time back in the

Tirozzi said Tuesday he wants to

teach classes in at least four schools this

school year in an attempt to keep in

"Our clients are students, we can

never forget that," he said, "and as

commissioner I think it is extremely

educational policy and leadership

must be in touch with the clients.

a school day in each.

properties that in the role I play in

Tirozzi said he wants to teach in an

urban school, a suburban school, a rural

school and in an all-day kindergarten

program and expects to spend up to half

Tirozzi served as school superintend-

east three children who suffer from

deadly AIDS disease are eligible for

school this year, but at least one of them

Three cases involving school-age

ciency syndrome have been reported to

Aronson refused to identify the

brief but powerful tornado which spun

through a section of Connecticut and

Rhode Island before disappearing

without causing any injuries or major

the state Department of Education.

Deputy Commissioner Lorraine M

children with acquired immune defi-

challenging other administrators

Fires in Bristol, Rocky Hill By Mark A. Dupuls

Firemen fought a stubborn blaze in Bristol oday while a furniture warehouse fire in Rocky Hill caused a massive slowdown of commuter traffic on Connecticut Interstate 91.

Connecticut

In Brief

Four companies worked to extinguish the blaze at Dabko Industries in Bristol. Officials said the lire broke out Tuesday night at the company which manufactures screw machine products The fire in the Puritan Leisure Living Center of the Silas Deane Highway in Rocky Hill also broke out Tuesday night. All available fire equipment in the area was

called in to help fight the blaze. Today, a huge crane was used to open the roof of the warehous so firemen could wet down hundreds of smouldering mattresses. At one point the Silas Deane Highway was blocked and traffic was reduced to only two lanes. forcing traffic onto the adjacent Interstate 91.

Several firemen were treated for smoke nhalation but none was injured seriously. Malpractice suits costly

BRIDGEPORT — Rates for medical malprac ice insurance will continue to spiral and add to the rising cost of health care unless the state limits the amount of court-ordered damages nsurance industry officials warn.

While some states have taken steps to limit the number of malpractice suits and the amount of awards. Connecticut has been slow to face the problem, said Bartholomew G. Nyhan, presiden of a New Jersey insurance brokerage firm. The result has been climbing rates for medical malpractice insurance provided doctors, hospitals and other health care professionals and

facilities, he said. 'Connecticut needs a more forward looking package of reform measures. There are some outrageous awards being made," he told a group of 50 Bridgeport area doctors at a seminar

Hometown awaits swimmer

WINDSOR - A hometown hero's welcome is planned today for Martin McMahon, 22, the latest swimmer to conquer the treacherous 21-mile crossing of the English Channel. McMahon, who completed the swim between Dover, England and France Monday with a time of 11: 14.21 will be greeted with a motorcade and an old fashioned block party of beer and pizza,

Police charge rape suspect

BERKELEY, Calif. - Police have charged a convicted rapist with the murders of a Connecticut youth and his girlfriend and dumping their bodies in a lagoon.

said his mother. Margery McMahon.

Police Tuesday arrested Ralph I. Thomas, 31 whose lengthy list of felony convictions include rape: kidnapping and robbery. The victims, Gregory Kniffen, 18, of Wilton, Conn. and Mary Gioia, 22, of Schenectady, N.Y.,

were living in Rainbow Village, where the suspect Police accused Thomas of shooting the two on Aug. 16 and dumping their bodies in the Berkeley

Lagoon at the village near the shoreline of San Gloia and Kniffin, whom police described as a transient, were followers of the Grateful Dead rock band and had attended a Grateful Dead

concert in Ventura a few days before the slayings.

shed before disappearing into the woods, forecasters and authorities There were no injuries and only ninimum property damage from the

FOSTER, R.I. (UPI) — A brush with black funnel cloud, which formed about Mother Nature was the end result of a 3:15 p.m. Monday over the State Line campground in East Killingly, said Frank Ramella, chief meteorologist of he National Weather Service at Green State Airport.

The tornado touched down in an East Killingly, Conn. campground before the height of Monday's heavy rainstorm, was the first one to touch down in moving eastward across Route 101 into Rhode Island in 11 years, Ramella said. Foster, ripping up trees, telephone The downpour dumped as much as 9 poles and tearing the roof off a storage inches of rain on certain sections of the state, causing extensive flooding on

"The tornado ripped some trees that

tems Group.

said Foster police Sgt. Roy Mumford. sections and tore the roof off a storage shed as it moved along." The tornado lasted about "four or five

"I think we need to send a strong

message that teaching is important and

possibly as one person I can help with

open next week, although some districts

have already begun classes for the

1985-86 school year. Between 480,000

and 490,000 students will attend school

He outlined a long list of initiatives

the state is undertaking to improve

increasing teacher salaries as the top

education in Connecticut but listed

"Education reform will not be

A special commission appointed by

successful unless we have quality

teaching. The teacher is the center of

Gov. William A. O'Neill has recom-

mended higher teacher salaries, include

ing a minimum \$19,500 starting salary

or teachers in the 1986-87 school year.

Tirozzi said he expects action on the

issue because O'Neill and legislative

leaders have said raising teacher

salaries will be addressed in the 1986

exclude a child from regular classes.

A parent or guardian, however, can

challenge a decision by local officials to

She said the state assumes that child

will be prevented from attending

regular classes while the hearings

that the other two children will be

children could be banned from classes if

their presence is challenged and it

admitted to regular classes.

continue while it assumes at this point

However, Aronson said all three

ban a child from classes and demand

the hearing process now under way for

he universe." Tirozzi said.

Most schools across Connecticut will

that effort," he said.

in the state. Tirozzi said

"There was a sighting of a funnel cloud and the characteristic freight The tornado, which occurred during train noise," Ramella said. "The path was about 100 yards wide and the length between 1 mile and 2 miles. The tornado blew apart camping

tents, severed off treetops and knocked down power lines as it zipped through the woods. Ramella said.

campground there would have been major damage." 'One house suffered some minimal damage from the storm when it was struck by some branches and power

GERALD N. TIROZZI

"It's fairly likely that these cases,

country, will wind up in court," Aronson

Education Commissioner Gerald N

Tirozzi said it is primarily up to local

AIDS can attend regular classes but the

state monitors the cases to assure that

state are entitled to an educational

the child's rights are protected.

said at the Department of Education's

forces of severe weather events."

Ramella said. "If it had stayed Foster last summer.

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NORTHWAY

Two plants funded

Towns compete for garbage power

tion of a \$240 million plant that would burn up to 657,000 tons of the

and Tuesday sought a court order to make sure garbage is collected called garbage-to-energy plants by the CRRA until Stratford can make other arrangements. The Stratford plan is contingent ipon a vote by the neighboring city of Milford or another town to join the project by the end of this week,

The town chose the option rather

than join the Bridgeport project

and letters of credit by the contractor to protect Stratford The CRRA has long backed a

large, regional waste-burning fa-The Stratford Town Council also cility for Bridgeport to ease the

kilowatt hour of electricity and the plant will generate 58 megawatts, officials said. Bridgeport, which will provide

110,000 tons of trash each year,

approved annual escalating \$1.5 million payments to the city Monday and a \$39.45-per-ton tip-

Aug. 31 must pay 15 percent cost Stratford officials decided to pass on the Bridgeport project casts April 1. The Hoffmans did not predicting the town will save abou disclose what format they will use \$27 million over the life of a 20-year once the station is back on the air. contract with Genitron Inc. to build In the latest Arbitron rating of

dump loads at the plant each day

said John M. Kehoe Jr., senior vice

president of Signal Energy Sys-

The ranking included 34 stations in the Bridgeport metropolitan

audience to 2.5 percent.

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> Ramella said tornadoes in Rhode Island are, "a rare occurrence," but the state "is not immune to the destructive Ramella said the last recorded tornado to touch down in Rhode Island was in Bristol in 1974, but Mumford said he recalled a brief tornado striking

Signal RESCO Co. will provide

\$60 million toward construction

costs and build the Bridgeport

plant, which will serve an esti-

mated 12 communities and gener-

ate electricity for the United

UI will pay eight cents per

By United Press International will cost an estimated \$22 million, sail in the densely populated area. annual Consumer Price Index.

Illuminating Co.

A critical shortage of landfill space may be eased in congested southwestern Connecticut with sothat would burn trash to produce electricity in Bridgeport and

The Bridgeport Common Council has approved an agreement with the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority for construc-

Sale of radio station proceeds

ently low-rated station for \$545,000. BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Fed-Gloria Simonetta of the FCC's eral officials have approved the AM Division in Washington said sale of a bankrupt Bridgeport Monday the agency approved the transaction Aug. 16, but had not radio station to a New Jersey couple who plan to have the station received a letter of consummation

The Federal Communications amission ruled that control of WNAB-AM can pass from Harry V Lawson to Jonathan and Elizabeth Hoffman of Long issued, she said.

narking the formal closing of the The sale of a radio station normally takes 45 to 60 days to be completed once FCC approval is

WNAB had operated two years expected to purchase the consist- under Chapter 11 bankruptcy

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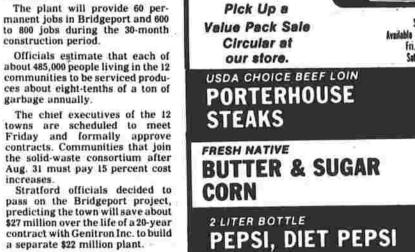
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of shoes to 55 percent of the U.S.

Tyrer noted that legislation to

protect the textile industry from

loreign competition is also before

Congress and said that if the two

dozen co-sponsors of Cohen's bill

were to join forces with textile

interests, they would represent a

in June to recommend a five-year

quota on foreign should, initially

pairs with a custosm value of more

than \$2.50 a pair. The number

would be allowed to rise gradually

limiting imports to 474 million

The trade commission voted 4-1

market for five years.

Wednesday TV

6:00 PM (3) (B) 22 (30 News 5) What's Happening 9) Police Woman 11 Private Benjamin 20 M*A*S*H 24 Dr. Who 38 One Day at a Time 1) Reporter 41 57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshor 81) Tony Randall [CNN] Prog Cont'd [ESPN] Aerobics Bodies in Motion (HBO) MOVIE: 'Stapstick Of Another Kind' (CC) Over-sized 15 year old twins CNN DISNEY ESPN HBO CINEMAX produce a genius intelligence to solve the world's problems Jerry Lewis, Madeline Kahn, Marty Feldman, Rated PG [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Old Maid' A [TMC] MOVIE: 'Phar Lap' A shy stable

boy's love and devotion help turn a forgot-ten nag into a national champion. Tom Burlinson, Rob Leibman, Martin Vaughan. 8:00 PM (3) I Had Three Wives Jack son's son Andrew becomes involved with an actual robbery scheme. (60 min.) **[USA] USA Cartoon Express** (5) MOVIE: 'They Call Me Mr. Tibbs!' A police lieutenant is torn between his duty and concern for a fronti seen leaving the scene pt a crime. Sidney Politier, Martin Landay, Barbara McNax. 1970. 6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time 20 Bosom Buddies B) MOVIE: 'Inside the Third Reich' Part 22 30 NBC Nightly New Young German architect Albert Speer i 24 Nightly Business Report romised immortality in exchange for his 38) Jeffersons evotion to Adolf Haler's Third Brich, But gra Hauer, Blythe Danner, Derek Jacobi

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(5) Archie Bunker's Place

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9) Sale of the Century

(11) Independent News

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57) Wild World of Animal

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

[HBO] Coming Attractions

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(5) (38) M*A*S*H (22) Highway to Heaven (CC) An elderly san gains a new outlook on life, thanks to is grandson and Jonathan (R) (60 min.) 8 ABC News (CC) (0) Bosom Buddies (24) (57) National Geographic Special (CC) Miraculous Machines The impact of 11) Jeffersons 20 Barney Miller brough a study of computers and robots 3) (60 mm.) 22 Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou (30) Elvis Presley's 1968 Comeback (30) Family Feud 40 Benson

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ore and the Baiders (60 mm) (41) Bianca Vidal (61) Lifestyles Salutes the Superstan ICNN) Prime News [ESPN] Fishin Hole [HBO] The 9th Annual Young Comedians Special Rodney Dangerheld [MAX] MOVIE: 'Leave 'em Laughing'

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Joe Franklin Show 40 Film/Sign-Off [CNN] Crossfire [MAX] MOVIE: 'Curtains' A corrupt film

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(20) Ethiopia: The Nightmare Continues

(22) (30) St. Elsewhere Dr. Crarg is deter-

(24) Exhibition Baseball: California va San Francisco

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faces a possible mastectomy, a woman about to be engaged ribels against her father's choice for a son in-law and the

(57) Kate and Anna McGarrigle in Concert Canada's singing McGarrigle sis-ters perform in concert with guest stars Linda Roostadt and Mana Muldaur (60

MAX MOVIE: 'Get Crazy' Aging hip-

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(61) MOVIE: 'Centennial' Part 8

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[ESPN] Fishin' Hole

10:30 PM (1) News

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38 Dick Van Dyke

(41) 24 Horas

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(11) Odd Couple

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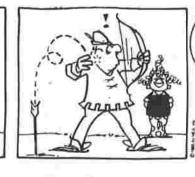
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you encounter these conditions, bite the n the year ahead, you will form several constructive alliances with people whose ideals and standards are in hargeneral rule it's wise to keep outsiders out of the family's personal affairs. Tomony with yours. These associates will day may give you a cause to appreciate be for pleasurable, as well as commerwhy that axiom was written.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, many might be joiners, but all will not be good team players. To avoid frustration, don't let unpleasant company spoil what CANCER (June 21-July 22) A quiet team up with anyone who does not pos- can be a great day. sess esprit de corps. Major changes are AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today and an argument if you refuse to appreciate ases spirt de corps. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph o/e this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH about giving just because somebody about giving just because somebody you've been wanting for the home may be on sale today at a great price. How-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An old, neglected duty may suddenly pop up today, just when everything was going

smoothly. Before grumbling, remember munal situation, there are always a few who no one can please ARIES (March 21-April 19) Not everyone is as responsible a person as you are and, unfortunately, today you might get stuck attempting to cover for anoth-

some days that no matter how hard you try, you can't please everyone. Today if TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't take it SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) As a personally if a sensitive friend of yours-gets hot under the collar for an imagined injustice. Point out the error of his reasoning. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) it may be true

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Bite your much to a joint project, but don't-at-

the queen, discarding a spade if East

when you lead a spade and the oppo-

Bridge

Dealer: South 4 NT Pass Pass Pass

Contingency clauses

nent in front of you rises with the ace, North first made a temporizing diamond. You will of course have a problem if the spade honor you lead up to is taken by the ace. South had rebid two clubs, it was a simple matter for North to ask for aces and settle for the small slam. lead from dummy. When West takes what North did not anticipate was that the slam contract would be precarious, but then the opening bid by South was a bit ragged — only 10 high-card points.

What's the best play after the queen of diamonds lead? You have a choice outstanding high honors in the deck. in the heart suit of a straight finesse or a ruffing finesse. But first you should lead a spade, either up to Get horse and no one will ever sidummy's king or toward your own phon your gas tank. you slip a spade trick through? Next A bons is a person who no's all the you can play ace of hearts and then answers you're prepared to give.

the king of spades in dummy will eventually take care of your losing The best approach is probably to

> It is also hoped the work will reveal the location of a cache of American gold eagle coins worth as much as \$1.6 billion to find the nical and safest way to extract the gold, Bayerle said.

Complications

delay sea hunt

much as \$1.6 billion in gold.

FAIRHAVEN, Mass. (UPI) - A

group of deep sea divers has completed preparations for a

reasure hunt that could lead to as

The crew, headed by Martin

Bayerle, 34, plans to scour the sea

pottom off the New England coast

for a luxury liner believed to be

paded with the valuable cargo.

lems kept the crew from beginning

salvage rights to the 15,000-ton SS

Republic, hoped to cast off Tues-

day evening from the Linberg

He said it would probably take

eight to 10 hours to steam to the

Nantucket Island in a busy commercial route about 7 miles from

the spot where the liner Andrea

The exploration climaxes 10

years of research on the Republic,

which sank off Nantucket in 1909

after a collision with the Florida

an Italian-registered ship carrying 850 immigrants from Naples to

Bayerle planned to send two

robot-operated vehicles 260 fee

down to the wreck site and use

underwater cameras for a 10-day

survey that will "give us a bette idea of the hazards to expect'

during the actual salvage nex

Marine Costruction Yard.

Doria sank in 1956.

their salvage expedition Tuesday

He located the wreck in 1981 and secured the salvage rights in 1983

Maine senator presses shoe quotas

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.

(UPI) - President Reagan is

which in turn will spur protec-

tionist measures in the

The president was to issue a

statement at about 2 p.m. EDT,

a day before the deadline for

responding to a U.S. Interna-

deadline, was scheduled to an-

nounce Wednesday his rejection of

the commission's proposal to cut

back foreign access to the Ameri-

can shoe market. The president

repeatedly has said in recent

months that he opposes protection-

The hard-pressed U.S. footwear

the committee were a \$90,000

reduction in the amount ear-

marked for administering the

ist trade policies.

million program for helping the program and a return to last year's

Reagan a free trader

expected to reject a recommen-ment cut the foreign share of the

dation to limit shoe imports, market from 76 percent to 60

commendation that the govern-

Instead of imposing quotas or

higher tariffs, Reagan was

expected to offer some tough

language and perhaps action

industry, once a bastion of New

England economies, closed 105

Trade commission officials said

imported shoes took 71 percent of

the U.S. market in 1984, with 726

administration of the program.

cutting about \$90,000 from

O'Neill's proposal that will now be

used for assistance payments.

plants and lost 13,000 jobs last

against other products.

United Press International

Bob Tyrer, Cohen's press secre-

tary, said Tuesday the senator

hopes the president will impose

some sort of restrictions, even if he

rejects the U.S. International Trade Commission's specific re-

commendations for footwear

a bill as sort of a last resort."

curbs. If not, Tyrer said, "We have

the commission's recommenda-

tion, he said. "We would really be

seeking to do through legislation

what the president wouldn't do

through the administrative

By Mark A. Dupuls

United Press International

HARTFORD - The state's \$41

gram after making several

changes to the version proposed by

Reagan, who is facing a Sept. 1

"It's essentially the same" as

BOSTON - The son of the founder of U.S. News and World WASHINGTON - Sen. William Report magazine, jailed on child pornography charges, has been Cohen, R-Maine, will push for released by a federal magistrate on \$100,000 bond on the congressional action as "a last resort" if President Reagan recondition he remain under constant psychiatric care. Mark Lawrence, 64, was ordered Tuesday to be transferred fuses to impose limits on foreign shoes in the U.S. market, an aide

from his jail cell to a private psychiatric hospital in Boston. Lawrence was arrested last week after a police raid on his posh Boston apartment turned up nearly 500 photos of young boys in sexually explicit positions. Among the explicit photos was one of Lawrece's unidentified 27-year-old son. Lawrence, whose father, David, founded U.S. News and World

Report, was charged with soliciting minors to pose for sexually explicit photos and of receiving sexually explicit photos of minors through the mail.

New England In Brief

Banker faces sex abuse charges

Korean War monument planned

HULL, Mass. - A Korean War veterans group wants to build a \$5 million memorial that will "make people cry" as the first national monument to the "forgotton war.

"For some reason the Korean War is the forgotten war, noboby seems to remember it," said Frank Kerr, president of The Chosin Few veterans' group, which is named after a battle. "It's out of mind. We came back and didn't make any noises. We had a lot of the same problems the Vietnam veterans had but we didn't

While all other wars involving Americans have been memorialized in Washington, all attempts to obtain federal funding for a Korean War monument have failed, Kerr said. He said the sculptor who designed the famed World War II monument to the battle of Iwo Jima - Felix de Weldon of Newport, R.I. - has been commissioned for the Korean War

Bay State gas relatively cheap

BOSTON - Labor Day motorists in Massachusetts can look forward to plentiful supplies of gasoline at relatively cheap prices, the state's Executive Energy Office said. A seasonal ease in demand and a worldwide decline in wholesale prices have combined for savings at the pumps, said the office Tuesday, adding the cost per gallon will drop another 5 to 10 cents by Christmas. Average gas prices in Massachusetts will be about a penny

cheaper over the Labor Day weekend than they were during the Fourth of July weekend, the office said.

Prosecutors play more tapes

BOSTON - Prosecutors have played more tapes aimed at showing alleged connections between reputed organized crime boss Gennaro J. Angiulo's allegedracketeering organization and the Winter Hill Gang of Somerville. The tapes played Tuesday showed that in 1981 the temporarily

disbanded Winter Hill Gang allegedly owed Angiulo at least \$245,000, and that Angiulo was having difficulty collecting the On one tape made Feb. 2, 1981, at Angiulo's headquarters in the city's North End, Angiulo told associate Ilario M.A. Zannino that Howie Winter "owes us \$245,000" and that Winter promised that

'the first (expletive) score they make, they'll pay it;" The prosecution introduced the tapes in an attempt to show the Angiulos had control over a network of racketeering operations

Thieves swipe computer equipment

NATICK, Mass. - A truck loaded with \$1 million worth of Digital Equipment Corp. computers was stolen Tuesday after the driver was handcuffed and kidnapped at gunpoint. The theft occured when the unidentified driver pulled his unmarked van into a rest area on the Massachusetts Turnpike near Natick at 1:30 p.m. after having engine trouble, DEC

spokesman Jeffry Gibson said. The driver said two gunman jabbed a pitsol into his ribs, oushed him inside the truck and dumped him in a wooded area, Gibson said. The driver then walked to a Wilmington gas station and called police.

The equipment stolen was part of the company's sophisticated VAX model computer, including large mainframe computers with terminals, printers and other equipment, Berube said.

Vandals slay animals at farm

NATICK, Mass. - Several chickens and rabbits were stabbed and mutilated by vandals Tuesday at the Natick Community Farm, police said Craig Davis of Natick, one of the farm's workers, found the

dead animals when he came to work at 8: 15 a.m. Tuesday, said the farm's manager, Lynda Simkin. Police said it is the second time in as many years vandals have struck at the non-profit vegetable growing center in town. Vandals slaughtered several goats last year, police said.

The committee also rejected the system for helping people whose needy pay their heating bills this heating costs are included in their winter has cleared its first legisla-The plan, which now goes to the The Energy and Public Utilities Committee voted 12-0 Tuesday to Appropriations and Human Services committees for action, would

the winter energy assistance pro- provide about \$37.3 million to assist needy families in paying their heating bills. The energy committee approved

O'Neill administration's proposal to make direct payments on utility bills for people whose heating costs are included as part of their rent Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, co-chairman of the energy committee, said the panel, decided to stick with last year's

Heat aid plan clears first hurdle Among the changes approved by a budget of about \$4 million for energy assistance are made to such renters. called on state officials to develop a pilot program where the state would buy heating oil in quantity

for people served by the program

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Latest Carbide leak stays in plant

By Patrick McMahon United Press International

SOUTH CARLESTON, W.Va. -The latest leak at a Union Carbide plant was quickly diluted and confined to the plant, and Kanawha Valley officials expressed satisfaction in the handling of the potentially dangerous situation. About 3,400 pounds of hydrochloric acid burst from a "pencil size" leak in a gasket at the South Charleston plant but employees successfully diluted the vapor,

state pollution control official said The 8:30 p.m. Monday leak caused no injuries and no evacuation was required as it apparently was confined to the plant. The release was the third of the month t a Union Carbide plant in the Kanawha Valley.

On Aug. 11, dozens of people were sickened when pesticide ingredients leaked at Carbide's Institute plant. A handful of people reported symptoms following the Aug. 13 leak of brake fluid chemicals at the South Charleston

The toxic vapor, created by the combination of 35 percent hydrogen chloride and 65 percent water, eaked Monday because of blown gasket on a silicones manufacturng vessel, Carbide spokesman Mike Lipscomb said. The unit has

been closed, pending a complete Dale Farley, chief of the state Air Pollution Control Commission's engineering division, said commission engineers gained "pretty good idea" what happened

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"They discovered a pencil size leak in or near a gasket in a man said. decanter," Farley said. Engineers found about 3,400

pounds of hydrochloric acid lost from the vessel, which contained an as-yet-undetermined amount of the mixture. Farley said A water system near the unit was activated a couple minutes after employees detected the leak, the state spokesman said. Several

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"I would consider that 3,400 pounds leaked into the air with no control would be pretty substan-The Environmental Protection Agency requires chemical produc-

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pounds or more, the state spokes-Several area officials agreed ter learned of the leak at 9: 15 p.m. Carbide handled the release very Charleston mayor Mike Roark

said he thinks the handling "went well if not better than I've ever point, we get better every time, but

I don't think we need any more practices," Roark said. Lipscomb said the company immediately notified the South Charleston fire department, the public safety director in neighbor-

Kanawha County Emergency Service Director Bill White said Carbide basically followed the emergency response plan estab lished this year. Whether Carbide should have notified the county immediately is a "judgment call, White said.

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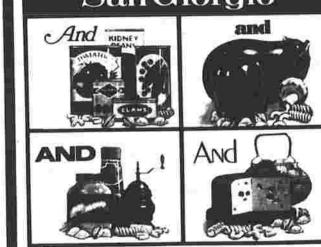
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These modern, two-income couples enjoy eating well, but don't

have the time to fuss in the kitchen, especially when entertaining.

Busy during the week, they enjoy having people over on weekends.

Here are four easygoing summertime recipes: Gourmet Turkey

Burgers, served with a Sophisticated Spinach Salad, make a

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The burgers are unique in that they are made with ground

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Redskin Potato

1 pound new red potatoes (about 5 medium)

package (4 ounces) shredded Swiss cheese

In covered saucepan, simmer unpeeled potatoes in lightly

salted water until just tender (about 15 minutes). Drain and

cool. Cut into 1/4-inch slices. Cut each piece into 1/2-inch

strips. Combine potatoes with ham and cheese. Mix

together dressing ingredients. Toss lightly with ham-potato

mixture. Refrigerate until ready to serve.* Just before

serving toss in croutons. Serve on lettuce leaves; garnish

. To make ahead: Prepare up to this point. Cover and

refrigerate several hours or overnight. Add croutons just

with tomato wedges. Makes 4 (11/2 cup) servings.

package (8 ounces) ham slices

1 medium tomato, cut into wedges

1 cup seasoned croutons

1/3 cup white wine vinegar

4 teaspoons mustard

2 tablespoons minced shallots

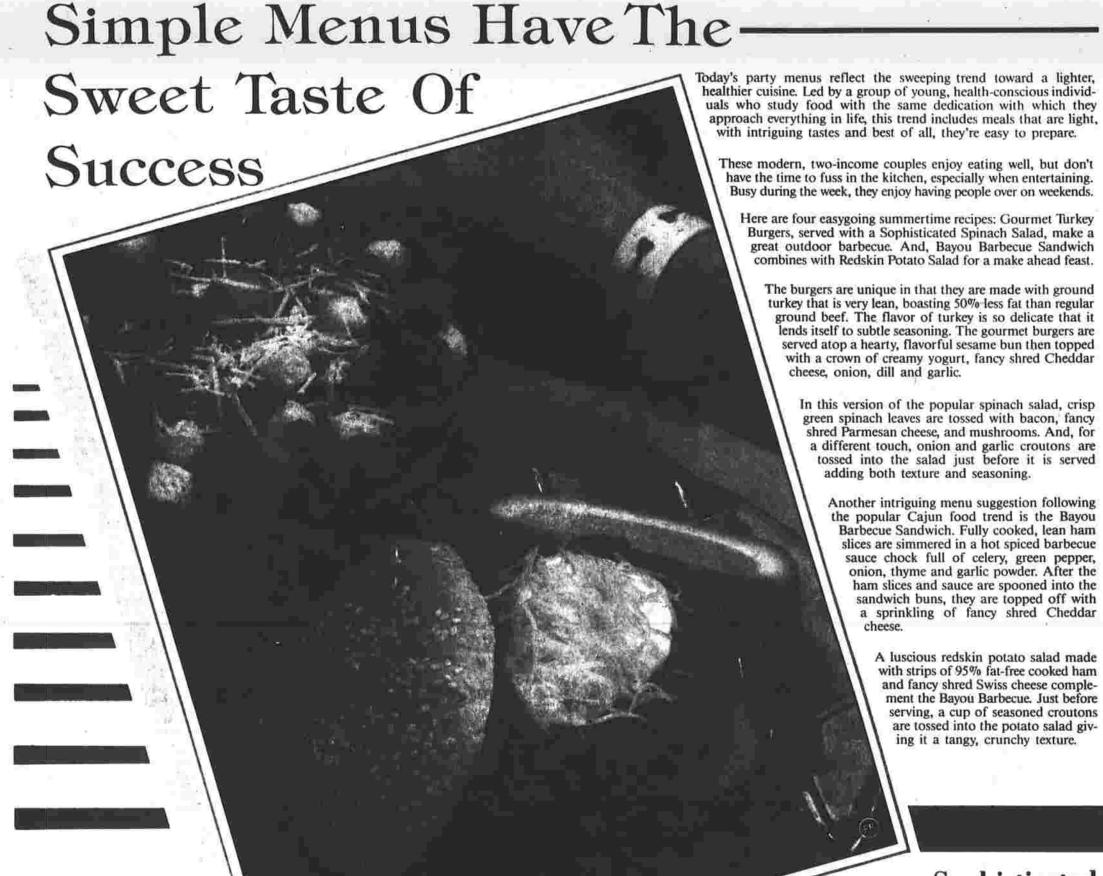
lettuce leaves

Dressing:

1/2 cup olive oil

Salad

(not pictured)



A luscious redskin potato salad made with strips of 95% fat-free cooked ham and fancy shred Swiss cheese comple-

Sophisticated Spinach Salad

1 package (16 ounces) bacon 10-12 ounces fresh spinach, torn into bite-size pieces

1 package (3 ounces) shredded Parmesan cheese 1-1/2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms

1-1/2 cups onion and garlic croutons

Dressing: 1 egg, beaten 1/2 cup sugar 1/4 cup vinegar

Gourmet Turkey

1 pound ground turkey

4 lettuce leaves

1/2 cucumber, sliced

1/2 cup plain yoguri

1/4 teaspoon dillweed

1/8 teaspoon garlic powder

1-1/4 teaspoons instant chicken bouillon

1 small tomato, thinly sliced

1As4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

2 teaspoons finely chopped onion

Combine turkey with chicken bouillon. Form into 4 patties. Fry on medium heat in lightly greased skillet 12 to

15 minutes, turning occasionally. Combine topping

ingredients. To assemble sandwich, place lettuce, tomato,

cucumber, turkey burger and topping on buns. Sprinkle

additional cheese on topping. Serve immediately. Makes 4

4 sesame sandwich buns

Burger

1/8 teaspoon pepper Cut bacon into 1-inch pieces. Cook in skillet on medium-low until crisp. Drain, reserving 1/4 cup drippings in skillet. With whisk, stir in dressing ingredients. Simmer 10 minutes. Meanwhile, toss spinach with bacon, cheese, mushrooms and croutons. Pour dressing over spinach

Bayou Barbecue

1 tablespoon butter 2 stalks celery, thinly sliced diagonally

1 medium green pepper, thinly sliced into rings 1 medium onion, cut into 16 wedges 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce 1/4 teaspoon each of ground thyme, garlic powder,

mixture. Toss and serve immediately. Makes 6 (2-cup)

black pepper, paprika 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper

2 packages (6 ounces each) sliced cooked ham 1 package (8 ounces) sandwich buns 1 package (4 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese

Melt butter in skillet. Add celery, green pepper and onion. Cook and stir occasionally on medium heat until vegetables are tender-crisp (about 5 minutes). Add tomato sauce and spices. Bring to a boil. Add ham slices. Reduce heat. Simmer 5 minutes. Place ham mixture in buns. Top each sandwich with about 3 tablespoons cheese. Makes 8

will present Feast Fest '85 on Sept. 13 and 14 from 11 Establishment and Royal Ice Cream. a.m. to 8 p.m. on Main Street, across from Heritage Savings and Loan.

Restaurant canopies, colorful umbrellas and entertainment will create a festival atmosphere as area restaurants compete for prizes for the best food, costumes and booth decorations. Music will be contemporary rock and country bands. A disk jockey will be on hand as will the Manchester musical group Mixed Company.

Restaurants and other businesses providing samples of their finest foods will include. Adams Mill Restaurant, Alamo, Cavey's Restaurnats, Pub, Manchester Seafood, Mansfield Depot,

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce MARC Bakery, Paddy Martin's Eating & Drinking

Among the food will be: lobster salad roll, baby back ribs, stuffed potato skins, oyster rolls chocolate mousse, fried zucchini, crab salad pasta, shrimp with marmalade horseradish sauce, fried ice cream, chicken parmesan, seafood Alfredo and

Members of the chamber's Ambassadors Club and the Manchester chapter of the Vietnam Veterans' Organization will pour beer, wine and soda. Both beverages and food will be sold by tickets only. Tickets will be available starting Sept Feast, Hungry Tiger, Lafayette Escadrile, Main 9 at the chamber office and other locations to be



Chili vegetable saute makes a great late with zucchini and red and green pepper summer dish. Grated orange peel and strips. Cherry tomatoes add color and

Baked vegetables prove their worth to right diet

Vegetables are catching on. As Americans become more health conscious, they are recognizing the tritional value of these versatile loods. And it's about time! Vegeta bles are high in vitamins, minerals and fiber, low in calories and saturated fat, and ... they have no cholesterol. All valuable compo-

nents of a heart healthy diet. To retain their good nutrition and natural flavors, vegetables should not be overcooked. In chili regetable saute, a dish rich it vitamins A and C, they are quickly sauteed in oil seasoned with spices and orange peel. Rice or pasta goes great with this dish. But for a tangy contrast, serve with a crisp re maine and red onion salad, tossed with a red wine vinaigrette

vegetable ring is a veritable powerhouse of nutrition Again fresh vegetables are sauteed in vegetable oil, then baked in a ring mold with egg whites and lowfat ricotta cheese. This dish is complete with protein, carbohytopped with tomato sauce and shredded mozzarella cheese.

Chill vegetable saute

3 tablespoons oil 14 cup chopped onion 21/2 teaspoons chili powder 1/4 teaspoon grated orange peel

1 cup zucchini cut in 1-inch slices,

1 cup red pepper cut in 1-inch 1 cup green pepper cut in 1-inch

1/4 cup water I cup cherry tomatoes, halved In a large skillet heat oil until

onion; saute for 2 minutes. Add chili powder, ornage peel and salt; mix well. Add succhini and red and green peppers. Saute until onion i ransparent and vegetables are partially cooked, about 3 minutes.

Simmer, covered, stirring frequently and adding additional water if needed, until vegetables are almost tender, about 6 min utes. Add cherry tomatoes.

Yield: 4 portions, about 3 cups

1 pound fresh spinach or 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach One-third cup vegetable oil 2 cups diced zucchini I cup chopped onions cup chopped carrot 1 clove garlic, crushed

3 whole eggs or 4 egg whites, htly beaten 1/4 cup plain dry bread crumbs 2/4 cup lowfat ricotta cheese 4 cup grated Parmesan cheese I teaspoon basil leaves, crushed teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Remove and discard stems from fresh spinach; wash thoroughly. With water clinging to the leaves. place spinach in a saucepan with a tight-fitting cover; cover and cook until wilted, 2 to 3 minutes. Drain off liquid; cool. Chop spinach;

squeeze out as much liquid as By Mortin Sloone possible; set aside. Or, thaw frozen pinach and squeeze out as much liquid as possible: set aside. Baked vegetable ring

In a medium saucepan heat oil until hot. Add zucchini, onions, carrot and garlic; saute until vegetables are tender, about 19 minutes; set aside. In a large bowl mix eggs, bread crumbs, ricotta cheese, Parmesan cheese, basil salt, black pepper and reserved spinach; mix well.

Stir in reserved vegetables Spoon into a greased 6-cup ring mold. Place in a larger baking pan; pour in boiling water to the depth of 1 inch. Bake until a golden crust forms on top, about I hour and 15 minutes. Run a sharp knife around the sides of the mold. Turn vegetable ring out onto a serving plate. Top, if desired, with h tomato sauce and shredded mozza-· Yield:: 8 portions, about 314

Diet aids arthritis cure

"cures" for arthritis often em- ing followed an adequate diet. found there may indeed be a connection between nutrition and the crippling rheumatoid form of that maybe they were eating well,

ound that malnourished rheuma- said in a telephone interview. toid arthritis victims suffered nourished patients.

be balanced in any patient with rheumatoid arthritis," said Dr. Graciela S. Alarcon, principal hospital system's Spain Rehabilinvestigator of the study. "Being overweight would damage joints further. Anyone (severely) under- estimated 7 million Americans, weight would have a disadvantage causing painful inflammation of overcoming something like joint linings and other symptoms would be really impaired."

surgery. The healing mechanisms One puzzling factor was that even though lab tests and mea-sures of body fat and protein Obligation in the Roman Catholic

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Quack patients themselves reported hav-"Either the patients didn't have good recollection or were trying to impress us. A third possibility is

but not really absorbing or utiliz-A University of Alabama study ing the food properly," Alarcon "I suspect it's really a probler greater loss of joint function, to the of the patients wanting to look point where they had to be better (to us), or (that they) do not dmitted to hospitals, than well recall what they eat," said Alarcon, an associate professor of The message is the diet should medicine at the University of

Rheumatoid arthritis afflicts an

such as weakness, fatigue and los

tation Center.

of appetite.

Alabama and a ssociate director product of their choice. of rheumatology at the university

DEAR MARTIN: I am a coupon clipper, and I have noticed that coupons say: "Cash Value 1/20 cent." Does this mean I can cash in the coupons I can't use?

have a cash value, and that is why such a value appears on all coupons. The only purpose for this "value" is a legal one. When you start figuring out how much postage it would take to send in 500 coupons to receive 25 cents

Harvest provides us with summer squash

brings a bounty of squash, fresh from the garden or market. Take advantage of this abundant supply and pre pare some squash for your family tonight.

Kitchen Marge Churchill

quash is mild in flavor, and blends well with many seasoning and

preparation styles Select summer squash that is fresh and of moderate size. Check the blossom end of the squash to see that it is firm and not shriveled. Summer squash is high in moisture content, and requires refrigeration Rotatoullle

1 medium onion, sliced 1 medium green pepper, cut into 1 medium eggplant, peeled and cut into 1/2 inch cubes

clove garlic, minced or pressed

v cup olive or vegetable oil 2 medium zucchini, cut into 2 teaspoons parsley flakes l teaspoon basil leaves teaspoon oregano leave 1/2 teaspoon sugar

teaspoon black pepper cut into wedges In a 3-quart casserole, combine onion, green pepper, eggplant, on high for 4 to 6 minutes, or until the onion is tender and the eggplant is translucent. Stir in remaining ingredients, except tomatoes. Cover and micro-

wave on high for 5 to 7 minutes, o

until vegetables are almost tender

stirring after half of the cooking Gently mix in tomatoes. Cover and microwave on high 2 minutes or until tomatoes are heated and regetables are tender, stirring after half of the cooking time.

Serves 6 to 8 people. Two or more vegetables ombination are often more interesting than any one of them alone cause contrast in flavor, color texture and shape gives them eye and appetite appeal. Unless you nbine vegetables with a similar cooking time, quick cooking ingredients should be added toward the echnique uses the careful cutting and arranging of the vegetables to equalize energy and cooking

Slice long-cooking vegetables thinly and arrange toward the outside of the dish. Cut quicker cooking vegetables in large pieces. Put delicate ones in the center of

Marge's Microwave

Seasoned tray 2 medium carrots, sliced diago

2 cups broccoll flowerets 2 cups cauliflowerets 1/2 pound hubbard squash, peele I small zucchini, thinly sliced 2 tablespoons water

2 tablespoons butter or marga-

1/2 teaspoon onion salt Arrange vegetables in order beginning with carrot slices on the outside on the tray, then broccoli and cauliflowerets arranged end on end. Overlap winter squash wedges inside cauliflower and broccoli ring. Arrange zucchin slices in the center. Sprinkle tray with 2 tablespoons water. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave at high 6 to 8 minutes, or until er-crisp, rotating once. Arrange tomato wedges

cover. Microwave 1 to 2 minute or until vegetables are tender and tomatoes heated. Remove from oven. Let stand covered while paring sauce. Place butter in a 2-cup measure Microwave at high for 30 to 60 conds, or until butter melts

broccoli-cauliflower ring. Re-

Hend in cheese and onion salt Drain vegetables. Pour sauce over vegetables. Serve as an appetizer Fresh zucchini soup

3 cups (1 to 11/2 pounds) zuechini 2 cups chicken broth / cup cornely chopped onlor bacon slices, cooked and 1 small clove garlic tablespoons chopped parsies

teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper Grated Parmesan cheese Trim both ends of zucchini. Cut into 1-inch chunks. Place in a 2-quart casserole. Combine chicken broth with seasonings. ngredients, except cheese. Cover and microwave on high for 13 to 15

/a tenspoon seasoning sait

cooking time. Cool slightly. blender, 2 cups at a time until chunky. Return to casserole. Heat in microwave on high for 5 minutes, or until serving temperatures of 160 degrees F. is reached. Separate into individual servings. Sprinkle with cheese if desired. Tip: for nice flavor addition, stir in two-thirds cup sour cream just

before serving and garnish with a small piece of lemon and a bit of fresh parsley. This soup may be served either hot or cold. To chill quickly, drop an ice cube into erach individual dish and place in the freezer for 20 minutes. Remove any remaining ice before serving. Squash In Cream Sauce

I pound yellow summer squash, cut into 1/2-inch slices 2 tablespoons water 1 tablespoon flour 1/4 teaspoon chevil

1/2 teaspoon salt

Dash pepper

4 teaspoon sugar 4 cup half and half In a 11/2-quart casserole, combine squash and water Cover Microwave at high for 5 to 7 once. Drain and set aside. In a small bowl, melt butter at high for 15 to 30 seconds. Stir in in half and half. Microwave at high for 115 to 214 minutes, or until thickened, stirring twice. Pour sauce over squash and toss to coat Stuffed zucchini

2 medium zuechini

1 small onion, chopped 1 cup coarsely chopped fresh 'a cup chopped celery i medium tomato, chopped tablespoon butter

4 cup soda cracker crumbs 1/2 cup grated Chaddar cheese 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper Cut zucchini in half lengthwise Scoop out pulp, leaving 1/4-inch shell. Chop pulp coarsely. Combine with onion, mushroom, celery and tomatoes in 11/4- to 2-quart casserole. Cover. Microwave at high for 4 to 6 minutes, or until tender,

in cracker crumbs, egg, Cheddar cheese, Parmesan cheese, salt and pepper. Mound one-fourth of filling in each zucchini shell. Sprinkle with paprika. Arrange stuffed zucchini on microwave roasting rack. Cover high for 5 to 7 minutes, or until filling is set and zucchini is fork tender, roating dish 1/2 turn, and minutes, or until zucchini is rearrange zucchini after half the tender. Stir half way through cooking time. Serves 4 people

stirring once during cooking time.

Supermarket Shopper

No one will beef over label

United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I would like to send for a manufacturer's refund offer that asks for a weight label from a package of hamburger. I have checked the meat counters at my four local supermarkets, and the packages are all labeled 'Ground Beef." Do you think the manufacturer would accept this instead of the hamburger label? - Anna Marie Eberts, Canton, Ohio

DEAR ANNA MARIE: Free hamburger offers are fairly common and have been used to sell a lot of

The manufacturers who make these offers know that meat labeling varies from area to area. In some markets we find ground beef, in others ground chuck. Only a minority of the stores use the "hamburger"

Don't worry. All of these labels are acceptable. DEAR MARTIN: Two of my sons recently

discovered coupons, and you would think they had found buried treasure! My six-grader, Phillip, found a 50-cent coupon in the newspaper for Pringles potato chips, which happened to be on sale for 99 cents. He also found a 35-cent coupon for Orange Crush soda. The local grocery store always doubles coupons, so he came home with both items. He was very proud of himself for spending his allowance so wisely.

My youngest son, Tony, age 4, has also caught on. His "find" was a 50-cent coupon for Quaker granola bars, which were on sale for \$1.25. He couldn't believe his luck in getting a whole box of the granola bars for

Now, when the food-day newspaper arrives at our house, both of the boys wait until I am finished with it: then they go through it carefully, page by page. Of course, they are looking for the coupons, but they are also becoming real newspaper readers! — Lyn Magdaleno, Alexandria, La.

DEAR LYN: When my children were younger, challenged them to correctly add up the value of the coupons in the newspaper. It was a good mathematical exercise for them, and their prize was the coupon

DEAR MAE: Some states require that all coupons

back, you quickly realize that it isn't worth the effort

Clip 'n' file refunds Breakfast Products, Cereals,

Baby Products (File No. 1) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund

The following refund offers are worth \$28.59. This week's offers have a total value of \$38.59.

These offers require refund forms: GERBER Flatware Offer. Receive the "inbetween" feeding set for toddlers: Spork and Pusher crafted in stainless by Oneida, stamped with a Gerber Kid face and personalized with your child's first name. Send the required refund form. six Chunky Food labels and a \$2.50 check or money order for the Spork and Pusher; or send three Chunky Food labels and a \$1.50 check or money order for the Spork; or send three Chunky Food labels and a \$1.50 check or money order for the Pusher. Expires Oct. 31, 1985.

JOHNSON'S Baby Cornstarch \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the proof-ofpurchase label from the bottom of the 14-ounce container of Johnson's Baby Cornstrch. Expires

QUAKER OATS I resh Fruit \$1 Refund Offer, Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Codes/Purchase Seals from any combination of Quaker Puffed Wheat, Puffed Rice or Corn Bran Cereal, along with a dated cash-register receipt in which a purchase of at least \$1 worth of fresh fruit is circled. Expires Oct. 31, 1985. WHEATIES Mary Lou Retton Poster Offer. Receive a free autographed Mary Lou Retton poster. Send the required refund form and three qualifying Wheatles Universal Product Code symbols. The qualifying Universal Product Code has a number of our or more in the righthand

corner. Expires Nov. 30, 1985 or while supplies last

Here's a retung torm to write for: A \$1.59 refund. FLEX MOUSSE \$1.59 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 1996 Young America, MN 55394. This offer expires Oct. 15, 1985, but requests for the form must be received by Sept. 15, 1985. Send the required refund form and on a 3-by-5 piece of paper print your name, address, city, state and ZIP code. While waiting for the form, save the original dated cash-register receipt and a proof of purcahse (the "R" disc from the overcap) from one Flex Body Building Styling Mousse (any 5 ounces of Control Formula: regular,

Clamor for reform loses momentum

United Press Internationa

When 43.6 million children return to school this fall, they will sit down in classrooms where mixed grades have been chalked up on the nationwide drive to improve America's education system.

Two years after a landmark report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education helpe spur the movement, graduation standards are up, curriculum is being bolstered and students are bearing down. But in many schools, youngsters are still being assigned old text-

crowded classes. And, nationwide their teachers remain among the country's lowest-paid The reform campaign is expected to move this year from less talk to more action. But it is still

secondary schools - leaving elenentary schools feeling neglected "We have higher standards and expectations that a few years ago, but we still have a long way to go, said Terrel Bell, who helped ate the crusade in 1983 as head of President Reagan's unwanted

focused almost exclusively on

Education Department. Last year, reversing a near two-decade trend, student achieve ment scores increased slightly. Bell is hopeful the college entrance exam scores will rise more signif

He said, however, "I'm afraid the movement may be losing nomentum. I think this is happen ing because our governors, the president, have quit giving major dresses and stopped spending their political capital on education in a major way. They were before

BELL, NOW A PROFESSOR at the University of Utah, is particusalaries climbed just 13.7 percent the past two years. They now average \$23,500 for a teacher with 15 years experience, which he calls 'nationwide disgrace.' Bell said salaries should be as much as doubled to draw the best and the brightest into the profes-

sion and to meet a mounting

Wednesday - (junior and senior

high only, elementary children have half-day session) chicken

patty on roll; lettuce and tomato

corn chips, cranberry sauce

Thursday - hamburg patty or

roll, golden french fries, whole

Friday - orange juice, tuni

salad on roll, potato chips, vegeta-

ble sticks, milk, chocolate

Wednesday - cheese pizza,

Andover Elemetary

kernel corn, milk, apple crisp.

Menus

Manchester schools

chilled fruit and milk.

extending the length of the instruc tional day, year or both. Bu learning is unclear.

beliève it does. Union officials complained thi

inated teacher preparation 'Under the guise of educationa excellence, our teachers are shoul dering more burdens and, in part, teachers are becoming babysit ters," said Nora Schliske, presi at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair dent of the Salem chapter of the National Education Association

Across the country, school dis

rial or money for materials.

the country's biggest teachers' "In every school I know about 15 minutes of the additional 45 cess," Schliske said. "It is a sham because at the same time the district has lengthened the school day, it's also increased class sizes and provided no additional mate-

Last spring, the teacher union filed an unfair labor practice against the school district. A state hearing officer ruled in the union's room gravy, baked beans, but- favor, awarding elementary tered carrots, whole wheat bread, teachers a daily, 30-minute prepaLOOK FOR OUR MONEY SAVING CIRCULAR

whether more time means more OR AT YOUR LOCAL A&P STORE. Teachers in Salem, Ore., don't Administrators extended daily class time for first and second grade students by 45 minutes and मान मात्राक्षां कर्णां nated the practice of releas Green P Special ing students early one day a week

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Parents have demanded changes in the secondary schools, such as support for the above reforms, but the elementary schools suffer now. A recent Gallup poll revealed that the best liked steps are systematicpromotion of good teachers and permitting prayer in public schools. Nearly half of those polled were even willing to pay higher taxes.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1985 - 13

Career ladder or teachers

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reform — and some of the

measures have kicked up a storm

The state enacted a sweeping

reform package that hit all fronts

ranging from teacher education

and early childhood education to

Cheers and boos greeted new

guidelines, upheld by the state

supreme court, that requires high

school football and basketbal

players, as well as other athletes.

to pass each of their courses or be

ciation is happy with much of the

action, but is outraged with legis

latin that calls on school districts to

develop "career ladders" to pro-

Although the union says the

program has the worthy goal of

rewarding and trying to keep to

teachers, it complains that the

plans are woefully underfinanced

and predicts few teachers will

Becky Brooks, who was the

Texas union president up until

July, says the career ladder is a

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The Texas State Teachers Asso-

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academic and less "Mickey

But the state is having some difficulty finding enough people to California is expected to need

In Sumpter County, S.C., school also faces a possible future teacher shortage. But right now he is ubbling with glee. "These are the greatest few years I've ever seen in education.

legislators. There is no excuse for making progress. South Carolina last year raised the sales tax by a penny to finance a \$240 million education reform package, hailed as one of the

nation's best. It includes 54 new programs established a pilot merit pay plan for teachers, created a statewide graduation exam and tightene ipation in high school sports. On the down side, Crolley said

erwork. But it is worth it At the direction of Gov. Thomas Kean, New Jersey enacted a multipurpose "design for educational excellence." It increased the starting teache

established teacher scholarships for top students, and alternative programs for disruptive students Kean, in underscoring the urgency for change, said, "If our unprecedented level of legislative students are to gain the skills they and policy-making activity in the need for the future we must a work together to raise standards and improve their learning now

tricts have seized on the idea o

sive review of the impact of the reform movement in the class room. But a look at selected schools across the country offers some pretty good insights. In California, which enacted statewide high school graduation

shells with Italian sauce, antipasto salad with dressing, mixed fruit, Italian bread, milk. Wednesday - fishwich on a bun country-style potatoes, green beans, tartar sauce, sliced peaches, Italian bread, milk. Thursday - Orange juice, cold sliced ham, macaroni salad, ickled beets, dinner roll, milk,

Thursday - shells with mea sauce: tossed salad, fruit. Friday - fish and cheese, french ries, corn and fruit crisp. **Bolton schools**

grilled cheese sandwiches, chips milk and fresh fruit. Thursday - fish sticks, french fries, cole slaw, cookie and apple Friday - fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad with choice of dressing, milk, fruited

Wednesday - tomato soup

gelatin with topping. Coventry elementary Wedmesday - meat and cheese grinder with lettuce and tomato, ootato chips and fresh fruit. Thursday — juice, grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, celery and carrot sticks, and pudding sunda

alad, and fruit cup. Coventry High School Wednesday - cheeseburger, potato puffs, assorted fruit, and Thursday - grilled ham and cheese sandwich, hash browns,

Friday — pizza or hot dog, tossed

Friday - pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit and milk. Meus on Wheels The following will be served by Meals on Wheels. The hot noon meal is listed first and the evening Monday - no meals served.

assorted fruit and milk.

Labor Day.
Tuesday — beef roulards, rice pilaf, squash, salad, cake. Ham andwich, fresh fruit, milk. Wednesday - baked manicotti cauliflower, green beans, salad pudding. Bologna and cheese sand wich, fruit cocktail, milk. Thursday — pot roast of beef with gravy, baked potato, zuc-chini, salad, and pudding. Egg salad sandwich, peaches, milk. Friday — baked haddock square with newburg sauce, mashed po tato, carrots, salad, and cookies

Senior citizens The following meals will b

apricots and milk.

Cold roast beef sandwich, canned

80,000 by 1993. Mouse" courses. Bell's successor, Education Secretary William Bennett, is also concerned about teacher salaries teach them. Several communities and the projected teacher shor

held "lob fairs" in recent months tage. But he disagrees that the to sign up educators. By 1990 reform movement is losing steam. "There is still a fever o bout 100,000 new teachers. activity." Bennett said. "You may not see the headlines, but there are still a lot of tough, gritty, nuts and bolts issues before state legisla-

ture, whether it is merit pay for teachers or extending the school Bennett is considering generat said Crolley, who has been in the ing some action of his own by profession for 35 years. "We've got ordering a sweeping study support from the public, from the grammar schools, similar to the one Bell had conducted on high

He said, "We have to pay more attention to elementary schools, whether or not we have a report. because they are arguably the most important in terms of what they do or what they fail to do." ON APRIL 26, 1983, Bell's

National Commission on Excellence in Education issued a report, 'A Nation at Risk: The Imperative shook the education system. Warning of a "rising tide of mediocrity," it helped trigger what a 1984 study called a "tidal wave of reform," with nearly all

states moving to raise graduation requirements, crackdown on discioline and bolster student and eacher evaluation Last February, in in the most recent survey of the movement, Education Week reported "an

The private publication said career-ladder or merit pay plans for teachers had been enacted in a quarter of the states and that most of the others were at

There has been no comprehen

Monday - no meals, Labor Day. Tuesday - apple juice, stuffed

black bottom pudding with Friday - meatloaf with mush-







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Pacific Salmon FRESH IDAHO 789

and No. 16 Andrea Temesvari.

Among them, only Bassett and

Mary Jo Fernandez became the

youngest player ever to win a

match in the Open when she

defeated Sara Gomer of Britain,

6-1, 6-4. Fernandez, from Miami,

Fla., turned 14 on Aug. 19. Gabriela

Sabatini of Argentina was 14 years

and 3 months when she won two

Ivan Lendl, the losing finalist

three years in a row, was sche-

duled to open play on the Stadium

Court this morning against Jay

matches in the 1984 Open.

Temesvari were extended to three



For Live-Aid addicts

British rock musician Bob Geldof poses taken during the Live-Aid concerts in day. The book includes photographs famine relief in Africa.

with the official Live-Aid book of London and Philadelphia July 13 and all photographs which was issued Tues- proceeds from the book go towards

make 'Telegraph Road,' which is

15 minutes long, into a 5-minute

single. Said they could do it, had

could bring it out. And I sort of said

Knopfler has gotten some flak on

the new record for a song called

"Money for Nothing," a Randy

Newman-esque parody of "an

are "faggots" who don't have to

"I understand the Gay News in

London considered it to be 'below

the belt' - I quote them." he said.

"I was staggered at the fact that

people can be so stupid as not to see

song and, at the end, chants "I

want my, I want my MTV" to the

melody of the Police song "Don't

Knopfler said Sting was vaca-

tioning in Montserrat, where the

bought the guitar in the '60s from a

friend who needed cash quickly.

"I always thought there was

STING SINGS BACKUP ON the tongue and

work for their money.

done it, and asked whether they

Advice

ABBY: I have a ose most men

would sell their

but I would sell

mine to rid of it.

Women chase

just begun a

secretaries here are after me -

one is married. They are not even

subtle; they come right out and tell

me what they have in mind. One

actually started putting her hands

where they didn't belong, and

when I sternly rebuked her, she

I am not interested in any of

these women because I am gay,

This is no secret, but it doesn't

seem to dampen their enthusiasm

had this problem all my adult life.

but now it's reached the breaking

I once asked four women why

they thought women fell for me

knowing I was gay, and I got four

Believe me, if I ever find out

RELUCTANT SEX OBJECT

DEAR OBJECT: You should

know there is nothing more tempt-

one has been able to treat the

condition successfully. He has

severe chronic obstructive lung

whether this might cause the

mouth condition. Can you offer any

DEAR READER: Sometimes

medicine can cause mouth irrita-

tion and pain, as can some forms of

neuralgia. Your husband's symp-

toms are unusual, since they occur

only at night. I wonder if he could

be doing something at night to

bring this on; perhaps his dental

cleaner is affecting his mouth.

Could there be something in his

diet, such as alcohol? Does he take

oral-surgery clinic at a teaching

hospital might help him solve this

POLLY: We

have two young

children and

keep the

local Poison

Control Center

accidental poi-

soning. But

know what first

handy in case of

disease, but no one has said

GOTT: For

husband, 79

has had an ag-

onizing condi-

tion in which his

mouth burn ter-

ribly during the

night. He's been

to many spe-

diagnosis?

IN OHIO

Newman-esque parody of "an ignoramus" who thinks rock stars are "faggots" who don't have to

what it is, I am going to change it!

Please rush me some advice. I'm

they want me anyway. I have

continued to pursue me.

Object of women's charms

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ing than forbidden fruit! Tell these

in whom you had no interest.

predatory females that you aren't

interested, just as you'd tell a man

DEAR READERS: Even though

selling or serving alcoholic bever-

ages to a person of high school age

is illegal in most states, studies

reveal that 93 percent of high

school students have consumed

alcoholic beverages at least once

past month.

with 72 percent drinking in the

The need for dealing realisti-

cally with teen-age drinking is

supported by drinking and driving

statistics, and the growth of

treatment facilities for adolescent

think should be in every home

where there are children from 10 to

18 years old. It's for children and

parents to read. It's titled, "Let's

It can be obtained by writing to:

Family, P.O. Box 57008, Washing-

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

matter what I eat. I have a terrible

taste in my mouth three or four

nours later. What could cause this?

DEAR READER: The sequence

of events you describe suggests at

(1) Food may be catching in and

around your teeth and, as saliva

digests it an odor and unpleasant

taste may form. Try to clean your

teeth after eating. Also, certain

some yogurt as your last course.

(2) You may have an infection in

you put food in your mouth, these

Check with your doctor or dentist.

Pointers

Polly Fisher

book. A nearby hospital or emer-

gency room also should be able to

by my own local Poison Center is to

give the person a glass of water to

drink if he or she is awake. Do not

induce vomiting unless instructed

The Poison Center also recom-

to do so by the experts at the Poison

mends these first-aid procedures

for types of poisoning other than

the ingestion (swallowing) of poi-

Inhalation: Carry the person to

fresh air, being careful not to

expose yourself to the noxious

material. Do not allow the person

The only first aid recommended

give you the number.

sonous substances:

one of your salivary glands. When treatment.

least three possibilities

Talk About Drinking."

I have just read a booklet that I

The booklet is free. And the postage is paid, too. Send for your

DEAR ABBY: I've lived in this

home for 25 years and have always

used gas to heat it. Last year my

next-door neighbors decided to

switch to wood. The wood burning

continues for 24 hours a day all

winter long and the inside of my

house constantly smells of burning

wood. My eyes burn, my nose is

township, so I was advised to speak

to my neighbors about this annoy-

ance. I even offered to pay them

\$500 a winter not to burn wood, but

they told me they didn't want the

money. I tried to seal my house up

I can't afford to move, and I'm

DEAR DREADING: Because an

activity is permitted by law does

not make it moral, ethical or

acceptable. One's conduct should

be guided by consideration for

Obviously if you can't afford to

move, you can't afford to sue you

neighbors for imposing noxious

fumes on you. Pity. It appears that

you are at the mercy of selfish and

If anyone out there has

suggestion, please send it to me.

develops three or four hours after

you may have a digestive distur

bance. By four hours after a meal

the food is well digested and is on

its way to being excreted. Your

doctor or a gastroenteroloist can

determine whether your digestive

DEAR DR. GOTT: Two years

ago I developed shingles. Right

now I need eye surgery, but my

doctor thinks I should wait, since

the shingles are broken out. What

DEAR READER: It would be

very unusual for the blisters of

shingles to remain for two years

You may have continuing pain

tingling or discomfort, but not a

out what is going on.

your mouth to cause the unplesant an an infected area. If the rash is

taste. Try altering your diet. Add on a part of your body away from

saliva. If infection is present, the 44101. Due to volume of mail,

with the saliva and cause an odor. answered. Questions of general

infected material may be secreted individual questions cannot be

rash. Visit a dermatologist to find

Your ophthalmologist is correct

in refusing to operate an eye that is

the eye, he may consent to operate

once the dermatologist-has begun

Send your questions to Dr. Got

irregular patterns or heart arrest

Give artificial respiration if neces-

sary. Keep the person still and

Eye contamination: Hold the

person's eyelids open and flush the

eye with a gentle stream o

ukewarm water for five minutes

Call the Poison Center Your local

Poison Center can also supply you

poisoning and poison first aid. I'm

sending you a copy of my newslet-

ter "Childproofing Your Home"

which provides some basic guide-

lines on avoiding accidental poi-

sonings as well as other child

safety Pointers. Others who would

like this issue should send \$1.00 for

each copy to POLLY'S POIN

TERS, in care of this newspaper

P.O. Box 1216, Cincinhati, Ol

45201. Be sure to include the title.

some precautions you can take to

prevent tragic poisoning accidents

(\$1) if she uses your favorite

Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her

column. Write POLLY'S POIN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Elliot

Ness and his incorruptible team of

federal gangbusters faces of

against the evil empire of Al

Capone once more in a Paramount

Robert Stack starred in the role

of Ness in TV's "The Untoucha-

bles" series for four years, encou-

movie titled "The Untouchables.

TERS in care of this newspaper.

Ness returns

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar

In tomorrow's column, I give you

with additional information

warm. Call the Poison Center.

process is operating normally.

unfeeling neighbors.

others and a sense of fairness

DREADING WINTER

uncomfortable with things as they

are, so what do you advise?

to keep the odor out, but it creeps in

Wood burning is allowed in this

stuffy and my sinuses hurt

objects to all the attention

Tour takes over

Dire Straits' man stays busy

By Frank Spotnitz NEW YORK - Mark Knopfler has been busy with just about

selling band, Dire Straits, the past He has scored three films "Local Hero," "Cal" and "Com-- produced the excellent Bob Dylan album, "Infidels," and played guitar on

albums for a host of other artists. ranging from Bryan Ferry to Chet To top it all off, the backing track for a Knopfler song that was left over from Dire Straits' last studio album wound up as the title song

for Tina Turner's comeback record, "Private Dancer." The guitarist finally set aside all other projects, completing an called "Brothers in Arms." and is not even thinking of outside work

"I don't want to accept anything because at the end of the tour I just want there to be nothing." he said recently, puffing a cigarette in a lounge at Warner Brothers

KNOPFLER'S MUMBLED, AL-MOST MONOTONE singing voice, familiar to most radio listeners from the 1978 hit "Sultans of Swing," is reminiscent of Eric Clapton, or even Dylan, and he flatly places it in the blues "I'm not operatic." he said

Cinema

Hartford Cinema City — Kiss of the Spider Woman (R) 7:10, 9:50. — Prizzi's Honor (R) 7, 9:30. — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:20, 9:40. — The Bride (PG-13) 7:30, 10.

East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Fright
Might (R) 7:30.

Biostwood Pub & Cinema — Fright Night (R) 7:30.

Peor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Pale Rider (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Shewcase Cinema 1-9 — Volunteers (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50. — Return of the Living Dead (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10. — Pee Wee's Big Adventure (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50. — Teen Wolf (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40. — Year of the Dragan (R) 1, 4, 7:10, 9:50. — Day of the Dead (no one under 17 admitted) 2, 4:30, 7:40, 10. — Back to the Future (PG) 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40. — National Lampoon's European Vaco-

wryly. "I don't know anything about singing. It's just trying to be He is equally modest about his brilliant guitar work, which is the envy of many a professional

'If I was prepared to really work on the guitar, I could get to be halfway decent by the time I'm 50 or 60," he said. "The guitar is something that the more you learn, the more you realize you don't know. It's bottomless.'

Knopfler's voice takes on a degree of awe when he speaks of going to Nashville to record with Atkins. "I would have liked to have stayed there for longer than five days," he said. "I could have stayed there for a year or two." Despite his self-assessment as a "jack of all trades, master of none," Knopfler has become one of the most respected musicians in rock music since Dire Straits burst

onto the scene with their eponymously titled debut album in 1978. The album had cost only \$25,000 to record and went platinum. another so-called overnight success. "It was great that we got away with the first album." Knopfler said. The followup, "Communique, sold three times as many records.

has had the American bit that 'Sultans of Swing' was on the first

"I'm not bothered about singles at all," Knopfler said. "I just like making records and playing. I said. "It's gotten on every single don't really get hassled about that.

album was recorded, and "it just seemed perfect because he's just such an MTV figure. He came up to the studio one night and did it." The cover to "Brothers in Arms" pictures a shiny National steel guitar against a background of and although each of the band's blue sky and clouds. Knopfler successive LPs has sold well, none

Stand So Close to Me."

He said it's taken on a special something magical about it," he

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 82 and no

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 82 and no

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r College Twin — Real Genius 9. — Stranger Than Paradise

About Town

Releases

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Town of Manchester Water and Sewer Department

include: North-south: Aliene Allen and Tom Regan, first: Harvey Sirota and Al Berggren, second; and Sue Henry and Ellen Goldberg, third. East-west: Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, first; Betty Messier and Ann McLaughlin, second; and Mollie Timreck and Ann DeMartin, third.

John Greene and Al Berggren, second; and Jim Baker East-west: Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, first: Mary Bristol and Terry Daigle, second; and Mary Willhide and Bill Levy, third.

session for rehearsals has not been announced. The

local Poison Center telephone North-south, Sue Henry and Ellen Goldberg, first;

twice a week for the next five weeks after rehearsals start at Highland Park School. The days for the second group will produce "A Christmas Carol." The fee will information, call 647-3089

Center Bridge Club results for the Aug. 23 play

number is the best first aid you can dminister. I suggest that all parents (and others as well) keep that number in plain sight near the phone. If you have one of the new programmable phones in which you can store numbers for "onebutton" dialing, store the local

poison number first. To find the number of your local center, check the white pages of your phone book under "Poison," or the yellow pages, or look through the listing of public service and important to walk. Loosen clothing around

aid should be followed before

calling them. Can you help? -

DEAR SHARON: Calling your

prophesied Jesus' triumphal entry

up to His crucifixion. thought, every burden, every joy. He hears the silence and He awaits God has kept His word - have you kept yours?

Art Linson has not yet cast an actor for the role of Ness

SPORTS



Town 'B' Champions 'Manchester Cycle'

Tuesday night by beating J.H.C. Construction, 4-3, in eight innings to Front row (from left) - Steven Pilver, Bob Plaster.

Manchester Cycle, the Pagani League Stanley Alexander, Chuck Costello, champs, capped an unbeaten season Rob Pilver, Gary Bergenty. Back row -Paul Solomonson, Rick Costello, Sam Cuscovitch, Bob Kiernan, Ed Kowal, clinch the Town 'B' Tournament title. Joe DiNardo, Bill Maloney. Missing -

Softball championship icing on year for Cycle

By Bob Papetti

For both teams involved. Tuesday night's Town 'B' Tournament final was gravy. Icing on the cake. Icing on the

A 'just-happy-to-be-here' attitude permeated Fitzgerald Field. as two first-year clubs - Manchester Cycle and J.H.C. Construction defensive duel to decide the title. In a fitting end to an astonishing year, Manchester Cycle pulled ou a 4-3, eight-inning victory and the Town 'B' crown. The triumph capped an unblemished campaign the Pagani League champ who marched through 1985 with a 14-0 segular log and a 5-0 playoff

J.H.C., the Dusty League runner-up, had nearly as much reason to beam after battling back in the loser's bracket throughout the double elimination tournament to reach the finale. The collection of construction workers (the entire team is employed by J.H.C.) lost its tourney opener before winning night's preliminary game to decide Cycle's 7:30 opponent, J.H.C blanked Charter Oak League champs Allied Printing, 4-0. Gary Bergenty's one-out sacri-

Angeles Dodgers already had one

of the best pitching staffs in the

major leagues when the season

opened, and made it look even

ano Duncan at shortstop.

better with the insertion of Mari-

Duncan, the 22-year-old rookie

unseated Dave Anderson at short-

stop and he has solidified the once

the year, the Dodger pitchers were

afraid to let batters hit the ball to

Ed Kowal, who already saved the game with a spectacular diving catch at second base, then blasted the longest hit of the night, a double to right center that sent Cuscovitch to third. The next batter, Paul nonson, was intentionally walked to load the bases and set up a force, but Bergenty did his job by lofting the ball to the outfield.

with the winning run in the bottom

of the eighth to clinch it for

Manchester Cycle. The rally

started when Cuscovitch ripped a

one-out single down the rightfield

centerfielder Doug Gravelle's throw came home high, but Cuscovitch was in there anyway Cycle had no intention of prolonging the tournament to an ultimate, one-game, winner-takeupstart J.H.C., 13-6, Cycle failed to push the runs across the plate that would have put the game away The new champs were particularly frustrated in the bottom of the

seventh, coming away empty handed after loading the sacks with no outs. "We still weren't worried," said

geles' position in the standings.

name," Dodger pitcher Jerry Reuss said Monday night after

scattering seven hits over 8 2-3

innings to lift the Dodgers to a 2-1

victory over the New York Mets.

"He has beloed our error situation

which is much better than earlier

doesn't have to hit the black every

"Duncan will be another Ozzie

Cycle coach Steve Pilver, "Because we knew our defense would pull us through."

hitters with three safeties, while Kowal and Rick Costello added two each. Six batters had one hit apiece for the losers "We could have got a few more hits," admitted J.H.C. coach Burt Baskerville. "But we fooled a lot of

J.H.C.'s Carl Carlson smoked a

rope into center that would've

snapped a 3-all tie. But Kowal put

his outstretched body on horizonta

Cycle's Bob Kiernan led

hold to snare the liner.

Hereld photo by Pinto

people to be here."
The squads traded two markers apiece in the initial frame, before Cycle took a 3-2 lead on Solomon son's RBI-single in the fourth J.H.C. scratched back to knot it i the fifth when Aaron Boissie

defense for J.H.C.

drastically, and so has Los An- bumbling team in April to the only team that's right now almost assured of winning its division. Smith but he will make his own Last night, Duncan helped the Dodgers offensively too, scoring both their runs.

McEnroe's act nearly finished in first round

By Martin Lader United Press International

NEW YORK - As far as he goes in the U.S. Open, John McEnroe never will have it any tougher. And as easy as it might get in the next two weeks, he never, but never, will take anything McEnroe, the top seed and favorite to win a fifth U.S. crown,

chaotic confusion. Facing the world's 175th ranked himself and blew four match points efore escaping with a 6-1, 6-7 (3-7), 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (9-7) decision over Israeli Shlomo Glickstein.

"I mean this just shocked the hell out of me," the defending champion said. "I don't know what nappened. I just felt really sore oday for some reason, but all I car say is I'm just happy that I have a chance to regroup and think about it, to figure out what's wrong with me and hopefully correct it set of the first round I'm certainly not going to take any matches for

me around and had me on the defensive "I've never been so happy to win a first-round match."

looking ahead to a possible quarterfinal contest against Boris Becker because of all the attention this pairing has attracted. If that is the case, then the 17-year-old Becker is taking a safer approach than the veteran McEnroe Becker, the Wimbledon cham-

lushing Meadow Where McEnroe had to struggle

of his business in 1:36. was strange in the beginning

AL roundup Tommy John sinks Yanks

hustled all the way around from first on Rick Bellivue's two-out Leather gems by outfielders Solomonson and Rob Pilver also aided Cycle's cause. Shortstop Dave Dougan was a rock of A four-run fifth inning outburst

boosted J.H.C. in Tuesday's opener. Dougan and Matt Woodcock paced the victors with two hits lone Allied batter with two hits effort of the year while continuing

against shutout hurler Steve his quest to keep his major-league Reeling Mets fall to Dodgers

> The loss dropped the Mets, who have now lost four of their last six, three games behind the first-place Cardinals in the National League

Solid pitching once again did the Mets in for the second straight

Despite the difficulty expe- Gadusek, No. 15 Carling Bassett rienced by McEnroe, not a single seed was knocked out during the long afternoon and night sessions. and none of the other men's seeds dropped so much as a set. Moving into the second round

with McEnroe and Becker, all in straight sets, were third seed Mats

Wilander, No. 6 Anders Jarryd,

No. 10 Joakim Nystrom, No. 12

Johan Kriek, No. 13 Tim Mayotte came within two points Tuesday of and No. 16 Tomas Smid All eight women's seeds to play closing his act on opening day in also were successful, including No. 3 Hana Mandlikova, No. 5 Claudia man, McEnroe fumbled all over Kohde-Kilsch, No. 7 Helena Sukova, No. 8 Manuela Maleeva, No. 12 Wendy Turnbull, No. 14 Bonnie

"If I'm gonna win 7-6 in the fifth granted from this point forward. "It susprised me how flat I was today," McEnroe said. "I lost my concentration quickly. He jerked

McEnroe hinted that he had been

pion, insists he isn't looking past fice fly drove in Sam Cuscovitch through in the top of the sixth. With his next opponent, and with this singleness of purpose he breezed a runner on second and two outs. past Australian Peter Doohan, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, Tuesday in his first appearance in the men's singles at

for 3 hours and 51 minutes in the bright sunshine, Becker took care "It was my first time on Center Court and I never played on such a big court," said Becker, who had 11 aces. "I was looking up high where the spectators were sitting and it

By Joe Illuzzi United Press International working Tuesday night and grounded the Yankees deeper into the AL East standings.

The 42-year-old John, the onetime Yankee ace, allowed three hits over seven innings in his best

> "It's the best game by far this season," said John following the A's 3-0 victory over the Yankees in Oakland. "(It's) the longest I've worked and I felt I was back in a

good groove. "I've been up in the majors for 21 years and I'm still trying to get better. I have a lot of pride in being a major-league baseball player. The loss was New York's second straight to Oakland and dropped the second-place Yankees five games behind Toronto in the AL East. Monday night, New York lost a 3-2 heartbreaker in 15 innings. "We're a little flat right now," was about all Yankee manager Billy Martin could say Tuesday.

John, who was released by the

innings, the left-hander recorded 11 ground outs and received some sparkling defense from his infield, especially third baseman Tony "I admire him," Yankee starter and loser Ron Guidry said of John.

"He can pitch. It doesn't make any

performance which typified his

llustrious career. In his seven

Glickstein of Israel at U.S. Open.

difference how old he is. He has the arm of a 25-year-old. If you're going to lose, it might as well be to someone like him." Guidry, 16-5, gave up one unearned run and another on a double Oakland rookie Steve Ontiveros got his seventh save by pitching

two scoreless innings. Blue Jays 8, Twins 0

At Minneapolis, Jeff Burroughs drove in three runs with a single Davis notched his first majorleague victory to pace the Jays. The Twins managed only three hits off four Toronto pitchers. Minnesota starter Frank Viola, 13- 11, took the loss.

White Sox 7, Rangers 4

run single ignited a four- run third inning and Harold Baines added two RBI to lead the White Sox to victory. Little lined a two-run single to right off Dickie Noles, 4-8, and came around to score on now has 83 RBI, added an RBI single in the fourth.

Mariners 3, Tigers 1

No. 1 seed John McEnroe waves to the crowd after

surviving five-set opening round match against Shlomo

At Seattle, Donnie Scott's tworun double capped a three- run sixth inning to back the five-bit pitching of Matt Young and snap he Mariners' four- game losing streak. Young, 9- 14, turned in his second consecutive complete game, Detroit starter Frank Ta-

Angels 7, Orioles 3

At Anaheim, Calif., rookie Jack Howell slugged a pair of home runs, including his first career grand slam, and Mike Witt recorded his 10th victory in his last 12 decisions to pace the Angels. The victory boosted the Angels' lead in the AL West to 21/2 games over Kansas City. Scott McGregor

Up the middle strength concerns UConn soccer

By Len Auster

Storrs at 2 p.m.

STORRS - Strength up the middle, Coaches will tell you they need to be "strong up the middle" and soccer coaches are no excecption UConn soccer coach Joe Morrone talks about being strong up the middle. That is his major concern on the eve of the 1985 season that kicks off Saturday against

Hartwick in a battle of nationally ranked clubs in

The ISAA-adidas pre-season top 20 was released Tuesday and Hartwick was No. 5 and the Huskies No. 16 in the country. UConn finished No. 12 in the final poll 'Up the middle is new. We have a lot of question marks," said Morrone, the uncrowned dean of college

soccer in America beginning his 17th season at

Connecticut, at a pre-season luncheon Tuesday. Through graduation, the Huskies, 14-9-1 last year but still invited to the NCAA tournament for the 12th time in 16 years, lost stellar sweeper Kieran Coffey, stopper and '84 MVP Jeff Dunn and four-year etterman and midfielder Eric Myren. In addition, Srdgan Grbic, pegged for one of those spots ransferred to concentrate even more on his studies Grbic, a dean's list student, is majoring in chemical

leaving the Connecticut program was amiable. Those who will start in the opener — and according to Morrone the decision is not etched in stone - are senior Touki Stavrianidis, who missed most of last year with a knee injury, at sweeper and junior Tony Rizza at stopper. They are two of 17 lettermen on the '85 Connecticut squad. Sophomore Wayne Churyk, who has shown a good work rate in the fall, has won th

engineering and plans a career in medicine. His

that concern won't be a concern," he spoke of the goaltending situation. Sophomore Joe Troy Pantason's backup.

Juniors Matt Mosher and Chris Heath will be right and left back respectively. Mosher missed all of last season with a pulled abdominal muscle but appears healthy. Junior Greg Barger and senior

Morrone wasn't sure after the winter and spring seasons about his starting goalkeeper but senior Andy Pantason, who started all 24 games last year with a 1.0 goals against average, has had a superlative fall and is a "solid No. 1," according to Morrone. "I'm hopeful

co-captain Joe Trager flank Churyk in the midfield area. Up front Morrone hopes to have additional irepower from a year ago. The forward line begins with senior co-captain Matt

quare, N.J., the only freshman to break into the Husky starting lineup. Donigan has found the back of the net in a couple of scrimmages. Lulaj showed promise in '84, coming to Connecticut after scoring 207 oals during his scholastic career in Sterling Heights but missed 14 games due to mononucleosis. The Huskies' second and third leading scorers of last year, E.J. Raftery and Chris Reif with five apiece, will be coming off the bench. Raftery is the top forward reserve and Reif the top midfield replacement. "Our potential for scoring is greater," said Morrone, "but I'm a firm believer of seeing before

Addington, a pre-season All-America candidate.

Addington had 17 goals and three assists for 37 points

in '84 and has 32 goals in three years at Connecticut.

He'll be joined by sophomore Kanto Lulaj and

impressive freshman Dan Donigan of Hamilton

Following the opener, UConn travels to Indiana where it will compete in the third annual adidas-Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6-7. The Huskies will meet UCLA, a member of last year's Final Four, Friday and defending national champion Clemson the second

Clemson is No. 1 and UCLA No. 2 in the pre-season

poll. UConn faces six in the pre-season Top Ten. "The schedule speaks for itself," understated Morrone. 'There are no breathers there. We will be starting right off the bat. We have no warm-ups." UConn's objectives - as always - are to 1) have a winning season, 2) be among the top two in the Big East, 3) be among the top three in New England and 4 get into the NCAA Tournament.

HUSKY NOTES - Hartwick has 10 of 11 starters back from last year's club that made the Final Four This will be the eighth meeting between the clubs with Hartwick holding a 5-1-1 lead. UConn won the first meeting back in 1974. The last time the clubs met were in 1980 in an NCAA quarterfinal. Some harsh words rom Morrone about Hartwick's field left some bitter feelings but Morrone, who was criticized for voicing his concerns, has no regrets. "We will play Hartwick, they're a quality team. But we won't play them there," the veteran Husky coach emphasized. There will be a local flavor on the Hartwick roster with East Catholic graduate Todd Karpy a freshman member. He is a midfielder

Tickets for all Husky home games are available at he Field House ticket office and at the Soccer Stadium. Tickets are \$5 for reserved seating and \$4 for

Public Records

Bridge results given Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Aug. 18 Results for the Aug. 22 play include

Manchester Recreation Department is accepting registrations for a youth drama program for students n grades 7, 8 and 9, starting Oct. 10. Classes will meet on Thursdays from 3: 30 to 5 p.m. for five weeks; then, for the 10-week program. For more

Center Bridge gives results

North-south: John Green and Dick Jaworowski, first; Cort Howell and Jane Kuhlen, second; and Marilyn Jackson and Ken Kozak, third. East-west: Jim Bennett, first: Henry Samuelson against the property of Milton W. Smith and Sylvia A. and Ed Solecki, and Pat Fliakos and Dick Vizard, second and third.

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I houghts

One good thing you can give and still keep is your word." I always enjoy reading Salada tea bag sayings, and this one particularly impressed me. I made me remember the word of our Father who promised us a Savior and eternal life. God's promises - His Word -

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raging the Capone estate to file a \$ nillion suit against the show for the alleged use of Capone's name and likeness for profit. The big screen version of the cops and robbers saga will be written by David Mamet, who won a Pulitzer Prize for the play Glengarry Glen Ross." Produce

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Toronto 8, Minnesota 0

Chicago 7, Texas 4

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Oakland 3, New York 0

Seattle 3, Detroit 1

Wednesday's Games

(All Times EDT)

Toronto (Stieb 12-9) at Minnesota (Smithson 12-11), 1:15 p.m.

Baseball

Boston (Lollar 5-8) at Cleveland (Ruhle 2-9), 7:35 p.m. Texas (Stewart 0-4) at Chicago (Nelson 7-9), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Stewart 0-4) at Chicago (Nelson 7-8), 8:30 p.m.
Kansos City (Gubiczo 9-7) at Milwaukee (Vuckovich 6-9), 8:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Kansos City at Milwaukee
Oakland at Detroit, night
Seattle at Toronto, night
Boston at Cleveland, night
Catifornia at New York, night
Texas at Chicago, night

National League standings

Los Angeles 74 49
Son Diego 68 58
Cincinnoti 64 59
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Tuesday's Results
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Los Angeles 2, New York 1
Son Diego 4, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 6, Cincinnoti 4
Atlanta 7, Pittsburgh 6
Houston 11, Chicago 4

B-11), 1:35 p.m. Pittsburgh (Tunnell 1-8) at Atlanta (McMurtry 0-3), 5:40 p.m. St. Louis (Andujar 20-7) at Cincinnati (Sato 10-15), 7:35 p.m. (Soio 10-15), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Chicago
Montreal at San Diego
New York at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Cinchnall, night
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night

Eastern League standings

Tuesday's Results
Albany 4, Reading 3
Glens Falls 6, New Britain 3
Nashua 2, Vermont 0 Wednesday's Games Glens Falls at Nashua Vermont at New Britain Reading at Pittsfleid Waterbury at Albany Thursday's Games Reading at Pittsfleid

American League results Blue Jays 8, Twins 0

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WP—Cocanower. T—2:48. A—8,304.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 U.S. Open Tennis, USA Cable
7:30 Red Sox vs. Indions, WTIC radio.
9:00 Bowling: PBA Seniors Champlonship, ESPN
11:30 U.S. Open Tennis highlights,

Indians 6, Red Sox 2

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Game-winning RBI — Nettles (3).
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ZB—Nettles 2, McReynolds, Gwynn,
Fiannery. 38—Virgil. HR—Mortinez
(16). SB—Samuel (40).



Charter Oak League champs 'Allied Printing

Murphy (34), Horner (21), SB—Orsulak 2 (12), SF—Madlack.

row - John Pierson, Jim Rossillo, Mark Don Leonard.

Front row (from left) - Doug Leonard, Dumond, Wayne Green, John McDer-Chris Green, Joe Cappuccio, John mott, Gerry Sommers, Tom Powers. Sommers, John Tracy, Bill Silver, Back Missing - Mike Munroe, Guy Barbiare,

Dodgers 2, Mets 1

NEW YORK

Astros 11. Cubs 4

CHICAGO

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WP-Reuss, McDowell T-2:42.

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Game-winning RBI — McGee (15),
E—McGee. DP—St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 2,
LOB—St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 7,
2B—Tudor, Braun, Oester, 3B—McGee.
HR—Bell (1), SB—Von Siyke (22),
Coleman (77), E. Tudor, Israenses,

Cardinals 6, Reds 4

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Power (L 4-4) 0 3 3 3 3 0 0
Fronco 2 0 0 0 0 0
Power pitched to 3 batters in 8th;
Horton pitched to 1 batter in 8th.
PB—Diaz T—2:30.A—22,256.

Major League leaders

Boggs, Bos Brett, KC Henderson, NY Mattingly, NY Lacy, Balt Cooper, Mil Balnes, Chi Butter, Clev Gedman, Bos Bradley, Sea

Butler, Clev 119 467 78 143 305
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National League — Murchy, All 34;
Guerrero, LA 30; Parker, Cin 23;
Schmidi, Phil 22; Clark, StL, Horner, All,
Strawberry, NY 21.
American League — Fisk, Chi 33;
Evans, Det 27; Bell, Tor 27; G. Thomas,
Seo, Balboni, KC and Kingman, Ook 26.
Runs Batted in
National League — Murchy, All 91;
Herr, StL 87; Parker, Cin 85; Clark, Stil 84;
Wilson, Phil 81.
American League — Mattingty, NY 104; Murray, Balt 103; Winsteld, NY 80;
Bell, Tor and Ripken, Balt 67;
Raines, Mit 50; Lopes, Chil 43; McGee, StL 42; Redus, Cin and Sandberg, Chi 41, American League — Henderson, NY 51; Wilson, KC 40; Pettls, Cal 39; Butler, Clev 35; Smith, KC and Moseby, Tor 31.
Pitching
Victeries
National League — Gooden, NY 20-3;
Andular, StL 20-7; Hawkins, SD 16-4;
Valenzuela, LA 16-8; Mohler, All 16-12,
American League — Gooden, NY 20-3;
Andular, StL 20-7; Hawkins, SD 16-4;
Valenzuela, LA 16-8; Mohler, All 16-12,
American League — Gooden, NY 178;
Tudor, StL 21; Dravecky, SD 216;
Valenzuela and Hershlser, LA 237,
American League — Gooden, NY 1.78;
Tudor, StL 2.12; Dravecky, SD 2.16;
Valenzuela and Hershlser, LA 237,
American League — Gooden, NY 1.78;
Tudor, StL 2.12; Dravecky, SD 2.16;
Valenzuela and Hershlser, LA 237,
American League — Gooden, NY 212;
Ryon, Hou and Soto, Cin 178; Valenzuela,
LA 171; Fernandez, NY 139,
American League — Biyleven, Minn 160; Morris, Det 152; Bannister, Chi 147;
Burns, Chi and With, Coi 121.
National League — Reordon, Mtl 22;
Smith, Chi 25; Goseage, SD 21; Suffer, Atl
20; Power, Cin and Smith, Hou 19.
American League — Guisenberry, KC
30; Hernandez, Det 27; Howell, Ook,
Moore, Cal and Righetti, NY 22.

Tennis

U.S. Open results

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Forster 0 2 1 1 0 0
Garber (W 5-4) 1.1-3 2 1 1 0 1
Forster pitched to 3 batters in 8th.
Robinson pitched to 2 batters in 9th.
WP—Rhoden. T—2:44. A—4.580.

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Men ohan Kriek (12), Naples, Fia., def. of McNamee, Australia. 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, ris Becker (8), West Germany, def. poohan, Australia, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2; n Mayotte (13), Springfield, Mass. Terry-Moor, Memphis, Tenn., 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Martin Wostenholme. Canada, det. Hans Gildemeister, Chile, 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 3-8, 6-3: Dan Goldie. McLean, Va., def. Martin Davis, Harbour Bay Isles. Callf., 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6: Grea Halmes. Danville. Callf., def. Casslo Motta, Brazil, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6.

At New York, Aug. 27 (Seeds in parentheses) First Round

Herald photo by Pinto

Trade.

Feetball

Atlanta — Cutrunning back Lynn Cain, wide receivers Virall Seav and Floyd Hodges, cornerback Gerald Small and rookies Reggle Pleasant, Art Price and Willard Goff
Chicago — Cut punter Dave Finzer, wide receivers Jack Cameron and Brent Duhan, running back Danald Jordan, defensive and Charles Bennett, offensive tackle Tom Andrews, defensive tackle Jeff Kaczmorek, tight end Den Kindi, guard Joe Spivak and defensive back Mike Stoops.

Cincinnati — Signed defensive end Ross Browner; waived linebacker Guy Frazier, offensive linemen Gary Smith and Eric Stokes, defensive back Anthony Tugale, running back Kim Locklin, defensive tackle Keith Cruise and tight end Harold Stanfield; placed running back John Farley on injured reserved.

Cleveland — Walved linebackers Dick Ambrose, David Marshall, Jon Craver and Shane Swanson, punter-kicker Steve Cox, quarterback Terry Nugent, and nose tackle Stewart Tolle; placed safety Grea Best, running back Herman Fontenat and defensive lineman David Morrill, on Injured reserve.

deferisive lineman David Morrill on Injured reserve.

Dallas — Traded linebacker Anthony Dickerson to the Buffalo Billis for a 1986 draft choice; placed affensive guard Brian Baldinger and running back Todd Fowler on Injured reserved; cut punier Bryan Wagner, quarterback Loyal Profilit, fullback Norm Granger, defensive end Chris Arndt, offensive guard Syd Kitson, affensive auard John Hunt and Wide receiver Kirk Phillips.

Denver — Cut defensive defensive end Walt Bowyer; placed running back Rick Parros on Injured reserve; signed quarterback Scott Stankavage.

Detroit — Placed fullback Dove D'Addlo on Injured reserve; walved running back Joe McIntosh, guard Stan Short, cornerback Tony Staten, linebacker Steve Dolg, defensive end Dee Monson, wide receiver Willie Curran and guards Scott Barrows and Greg Roberts.

Green Bay — Walvedcornerback Estus Hood, wide receiver Ron Cassidy, offensive lineman Dale Markham and running back Keith Edwards; placed tight ends Mark Lewis and Tom Coombs on Injured reserve.

Houston — Acquired kicker Tony Zendelas from Washington for a 1986 draft choice; waived kicker Joe Cooper, affensive linemen Tom Lynch and Mart Harlien, wide receiver. Eric Mullins, quarterback Brian Ransom, defensive tackie Reggle Lewis, running backs Arthur Whittingston and James Matthews and cornerback Robert White; placed defensive end Mike Galic and linebacker Joe Krakoski on Injured reserve.

Indiangolis — Signed wide receiver Waddell Smith; walved linebacker Gary Padlen, safety Vaughn Williams, offensive tackie Ted Petersen and placekicker Dean Blasucci; released halfback Orlandos Brown, fullback Mark Brooks and nose tackie Ted Petersen and placekicker Dean Blasucci; released winter and receivers Ricky Nichols, Oliver Williams and James Harbour on Injured reserve.

LA Raiders — Walved defensive tackie Reggle Kinlow, safety Odis McKinney.

ams and James Marbour on Injured reserve.

LA Rolders — Walved defensive tackle Reggle Kinlaw, safety Odis McKinney, linebacker Darryl Byrd; released offensive tackle Warren Bryant and running back Steve Strachan; placed tight end Jeff McCall, wide receiver Mark Pattison, center Nick Hoden and linebacker Jamle Kimmel on Injured reserve.

LA Rams — Defensive end Jack Yaungblood retired; walved receivers George Farmer and Olis Grant tight end Chris Faulkner, cornerback Holbert Johnson, running back John Kamana, linebacker Jim Laughlin, center Jim Shearin and defensive end Hai Stephens; placed nose tackle Alvin Wright on

Miami — Waived offensive lineman Bernard Carvalho and defensive end Charles Benson; placed Steve Potter on Injured waivers. Minnesato — Cut cornerback Carl Lee and kick returner Eric Robinson; placed

White, guard Wes Hamilton, Keith Kidd and safety Kyle Morrell.

NY Glants — Walved punter Dave Jennings.

NY Jets — Walved wide receiver Doug Allen, running back Nick Bruckner, defensive tackle Todd Campbell, guard Jeff Deaton, linebacker Kevin McArthur and safety Don Newman: placed tackle Steve August, running back Dennis Bilgen and safety Lester Lyies on Injured reserve; placed cornerback Mike Dennis on walved-injured list.

Philadelphia — Walved kick re-turner Joe Hayes, defensive end Bryan Caldwell, safety Mark Ketso, wide reclever Judious Le-wis, guard Nell Maune and linebacker Rowland Tatum; placed linebackers Dwayne Jiles and Tom Polley and defensive end Leon Evans on injured reserve.

reserve.
Pittsburgh — Walved wide receiver
Wayne Capers, running back Woody
Pippens and Ilnebacker Russell

Pippens and linebacker Russell Holmes.
Portland (USFL) — Named John Galmiche president, replacing John Raiston, who was fired.
St. Louis — Wolved wide receiver Curtiand Thomas; traded defensive linemon Kurt Ahrens to Indianapolis for a 1986 draft choice.
San Diego — Wolved linebacker Vernan Maxwell and safety John Turner.
Mambleston — Tackle George Service.

6-3.

Mais Wilonder (3), Sweden, def. Vilay Amritral, India, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4; Richard Maiuszewski, Hopewell Junction. N.Y., def. Steve Denton, Driscoli, Texas, 6-7, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3; Marian Vajda, Czechosłovakia, def. Mike DePalmer, Knoxville, Tenn., 2-6, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, 5-7, 6

John Lioyd, Britain, def. Victor Pecci, Paraguay, 7-5, 7-5, 7-5; Guillerma Vilas, Argentina, def. Wally Masur, Australia, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; Bud Schultz, Boston, def. Mike Leoch, Ann Arbor, Mich., 7-6, 6-4, 6-2; Jonathan Canter, Beveriy Hills, Califf., def. Robert Seguso, Sunrise, Fla., 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Tomas Smid (16), Czechoslovakia, def. Marc Flur, Durham, N.C., 6-3, 7-5, 6-2; Anders Jarryd (6), Sweden, def. Mikoel Pernfors, Sweden, 6-3, 7-6, 6-4; Robert Green, Boston, def. Ronald Agenor, France, 7-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Amos Mansdorf, Israel, def. John Sadri, Charlotte, N.C., 7-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-1; Danle Visser, South Africa, def. Raui Viver, Ecuador, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2; Pavel Stozii, Czechoslovakia, def. Francisco Gonzalez, Paraguay, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Marco Ostola, Yugoslavia, def. Roberto Saad, Argentina, 6-4, 6-4, 6-7, 2-6, 7-6; Tim Wilkison, Asheville, N.C., def. Vince Van Patten, Snowmass, Calo., 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6; Huub Van Boeckel, Netherlands, def. John Fitzperald, Australia, 6-1, 5-2, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4; Heinz Gunthardt, Switzerland, def. Ramesh Krishnan, India, 5-7, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Joakim Nystrom (10), Sweden, def. Chip Hooper, Sunnyvale, Calif., 6-4, 7-5, 6-1; Mike Bauer, Lafayette, Calif., def. Ille Nastase, Romania, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Paul Annacone, New York, led Tom Guillkson, Palm Coast, Flo., 6-4, 6-4, 2-2, when match was suspended by dark ness Annacone, New York, led Tom Guillkson, Palm Coast, Flo., 6-4, 6-4, 2-2, when match was suspended by darkness.

Women

Hana Mandilkova (3), Czechoslovakla, def. Amanda Brown, Britain, 6-2, 6-1; Wendy Turnbull (12), Australia, def. Virginia Ruzici, Romania, 6-4, 6-1; Annabel Croft, Britain, def. Marcela Skuherska, Czechoslovakla, 6-1, 7-5; Ann Henricksson, Mohtomedi, Minn., def. Kathleen Horvath, Largo, Fla.,6-0,6-4.

Elise Burgin, Battimore, def. Yvanne Vermaak, Sauth Africa, 6-0, 6-1; Raffoella Regal, Italy, def. Carina Karisson, Sweden, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Grace Kim, Franklin Lakes, N.J., def. Bettina Bunge, Monte Carlo,6-4,6-4.

Carling Bassett (15), Conado, def. Iva Budarova, Czschoslovakia, 6-0, 6-7, 7-5.
Robin White, San Jose, Calif., def. Catherine Yanvier, Franco, 0-6, 7-6, 6-4; Petro Keppeler, West Germany, def. Andrea Betzner, West Germany, def. Andrea Berliner, west Germany, 6-1, 3-3, 6-3.
Sylvia Hanika, West Germany, det.
Rosalyn Fairbank, South Africa, 7-5, 6-3;
Beth Herr, Daytan, Chilo, det. Sharon
Waish-Pete, San Rafael, Calif., 6-3, 6-2;
Mary Lou Piatek, Munster, Ind., det.
Christiane Jolissoint, Switzerland, 6-2, 6-4,
Claudia Kohde-Klisch (5), West Germany, def. Niege Dias, Brazili, 7-6, 6-1;
Bonnie Gadusek (14), Largo, Fla., def.
Gigl Fernandez, Puerto Rico, 6-2, 7-5;
Terry Phelps, Larchmont, N.Y., def.
Stephanie Rehe, Highland, Calif., 6-1, 6-4.
Isobelle Cueto, West Germany, def.
Jenny Klitch, Columbus, Ohio, 6-3, 7-5;
Adriana Villagran, Argentina, def.
Angeliki Kannellopoulou, Greeca, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4; Lisa Spain-Short, Moultrie, Ga.,
def. Anno-Maria Fernandez, Torrance,
Calif., 6-3, 6-4.

Washington — Tackle George Sterke refired; walved kick refurner Mike Nelms, defensive tackle Perry Brooks, cornerbocks J.C. Pearson and Kevin Williams, running back Ressie Branch, linebacker Seyont Winn and center Mike Wooten; placed tight end Danzeti Lee on injured reserve. Andrea Ternesvari (16), Hungary, def. Katerina Maleeva, Bulgaria, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Andrea Jaeser, Larso, Fia., def. Laura Arraya-Gildemeister, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1; Beverly Bowes, Lubbock, Texas, def. Su-san Staane, 6-4, 6-3; Linda Gates, Hillsborough, Calif., def. Lea Anto-nopils, Glendora, Calif., 6-4, 6-2.

Sports In Brief

Striders hold meeting tonight

The Silk City Striders hold their monthly meeting tonight at 7: 30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank. Guest speaker will be Arnold Fergeson and his topic will be 'Emergency and Preventative Care/First Aid'. There will be a board of directors meeting at 7 p.m.

ECHO holding goalkeeping camp

BOLTON - The Eastern Connecticut Youth Hockey Organization will hold the second annual Mike Veisor Hockey Clinic Sept. 16-20 at the Bolton Ice Palace. The program is open to goalies and potential goalies ages 6-15. Squirt, pee wee and bantam goalies will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Jennings, a 33-year-old four-

Fee is \$75 and that includes insurance coverage. For further information, call Karl North, 875-4747, or Mike Wheeler, 875-0312.

Town Tennis tourney planned The Manchester Rec Department will sponsor a town-wide

Tennis Tournament for amateurs 16 years and older. Men's and women's singles will be held Sept. 14-15 and doubles and mixed doubles on Sept. 21-22. Registration begins Sept. 4 at the Mahoney Rec Center and closes the Wednesday before each tournament. The tournament will be at the MCC courts and each player must supply a can of

new tennis balls. Mahoney Rec Center is open from 3-5 and 6-9 p.m. For further information call 647-3166 There is a small registration fee.

Agostinelli guest speaker

Nate Agostinelli will be guest speaker at the 25th annual West Side Old Timers Sports Nite set for Saturday, Oct. 4, at the British-American Club on Maple Street A social hour will be held starting at 6 p.m. with a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 each and are limited.

Bolton plans soccer season

BOLTON - The Bolton Rec Department is planning a fall soccer campaign for those in the second thru eighth grades. Sign-ups will be taken at Bently Memorial Library during hours or by calling Claude Ruel, 646-3828.

Patriots cut Rick Sanford

FOXBORO, Mass. - The New England Patriots trimmed seven players from their active roster, including former first-round draft pick Rick Sanford, to get down to the 50-man

Sanford, a defensive back, was one of six players waived Tuesday, while offensive tackle Darryl Haley was placed on the reserved non-football injury list with colitis. Others cut were defensive back and special teams co-captain Paul Dombroski, defensive ends Smiley Creswell and eighth round draft pick Milford Hodge, free agent tight end Paul Ricker-

Whalers sign two free agents

and running back Tony Mumford, a 12th round pick.

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers Tuesday announced the signing of free agents John Newberry, a center, and defenseman Peter Dineen to 1-year contracts. Newberry, 23, played for Sherbrooke of the American Hockey League last season where he had 23 goals and 40 assists in 58 games. He led the team to the Calder Cup with a playoff-high six.

goals and 14 assists in 17 games. Dineen is the older brother of Hartford right wing Kevin Both players will report to the Whalers' training camp on Sept.

Alcott sidelined indefinitely

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Amy Alcott, the LPGA's fourth-leading money winner this year, will be sidelined indefinitely after falling on an escalator, it was announced

night when she fell on an escalator at Los Angeles International Airport. In addition to the fracture, Alcott also received two puncture wounds to the knee, causing severe inflamation and swelling. She is expected to miss three to five tournaments, including the Sept. 6-8 event in Portland, Ore., where she is the defending champion

Chris on Wightman Cup team

NEW YORK - Chris Evert Lloyd, the world's top ranked woman player, has been named to play for the United States in the Wightman Cup. Evert Lloyd has won all 24 Wightman Cup singles matches in 11 previous appearances on the team.

Joining Evert Lloyd on the American squad are Pam Shriver Kathy Rinaldi, Betsy Nagelsen and Anne White. The competition against a British team will be held at Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

Horford to attend LSU

BATON ROUGE, La. - Tito Horford, one of the nation's most heavily recruited basketball stars, will enroll at Louisiana State as soon as his high school transcripts arrive showing he is eligible, LSU athletic director Bob Broadhead said Tuesday Horford, a 7-foot-1 center from the Dominican Republic remained in Baton Rouge after spending much of the day on campus of the Southeastern Conference school Monday.

Chargers drop Vernon Maxwell

LA JOLLA, Calif. - Linebacker Vernon Maxwell and safety John Turner were waived by the San Diego Chargers Tuesday is order to trim the roster to the league- mandated level of 50 Turner started six games for San Diego last year after being acquired from Minnesota in exchange for a 1985 third-round draft

49ers waive Ricky Moore

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. - The San Francisco 49ers, forced to thin a very deep squad because of the 45- man roster limit. Tuesday waived third-round draft pick Ricky Moore and six

rushing 26 times for 93 yards and a touchdown. Coach Bill Walsh said the 49ers would have liked to keep Moore, a former standout at Alabama, but had to make roster decisions based on the versatility of players.

Ariri beaten out by friend

games, was released along with second-year defensive back Fred Acorn and rookie free agent wide receiver Carl Williams.

Giants waive Jennings

By Dave Raffo United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. New York Giants coach Bill Parcells, making "the most difficult cut I've had to make as a head coach." Tuesday waived 11-year veteran punter Dave Jennings.

job to former USFL punter Sean Landeta after two sub-par seasons. At an emotional press conference Jennings emphasized he is not oitter over the move and he intends to punt for another team this year As a vested veteran, Jennings

time Pro Bowl selection, lost his

"I'll go somewhere and punt and have a good career there," Jen-nings said, fighting back tears. There are no negative feelings The last 11 years have been the

can become a free agent rather

than sign with a club that claims

best 11 years of my life. Jennings said the move did not take him by surprise. Parcells had said since camp began he was looking to improve his punting, Landeta is 10 years younger than Jennings and he received a \$125,000 signing bonus to leave the Baltimore Stars. The Giants also brought in free agents Joe Prokop and Jimmy Colquitt to compete with Jennings.

Although he wouldn't confirm it, manager Pat Corrales said that Parcells presumably explored the possibility of dealing Jennings. Tuesday night, the left-hander had Parcells pared his roster to 51 "great control of his pitches." Monday and waited an extra day to announce the Jennings move. All NFL teams had to be down to 50 players by 4 p.m. EDT Tuesday. "It was the most difficult cut I'v had to make as a head coach, it's not even close," said Parcells, in his third season as head coach. "I thought it was in his best interest, it

gives him as many options as

"He's a great player at his position. I feel very strongly about the league this year.

Wardle, 6-5, allowed both Boston one more batter, but he said no," runs while striking out three and said Wardle, who pitched despite a walking two in 8 1-3 innings. CLEVELAND - Cleveland "It's tough to tell in one night one night doesn't make a career but if he throws like this, he'll be a despite Curt Wardle's sore neck 20-game winner," said Red Sox Wade Boggs. Corrales did not quite go that far.

Boston manager John McNamara, can't be feeling too good as his Red Sox

shown arguing with umpire Mike Reilly, have dropped four straight, 10 of 11.

Wardle pains Bosox

Boston manager John McNam-"When Curt keeps the ball down ara said that because of Wardle's and in the strike zone, he can do the . job," said Corrales. "He pitched a hell of a ballgame — he had control control, he was "a pain in the neck" to the Boston hitters. "If we only got pitching like of his pitches. this..." said Corrales. "Well, we're getting it now from guys like Curt Wardle and Vern Ruhle."

Wardle and Ruhle combined on a the Cleveland Indians to a 6-2 second save

United Press International

"He's 5-2 with us, and that's terrific, considering he's with us." Ruhle came on after Bill Buckner walked and Rich Gedman

decision over the Boston Red Sox.

- and McGee tripled to right-

center to score Lawless and

McGee, who came into the game

"All my career, even in the

McGee. "What I wanted to do in the

to give Vince a chance to steal. He

did and then I just concentrated on

Bill Campbell, 4-3, pitched one-

leading the National League in

second highest in the league.

Coleman, Pinch hitter Tito Lan-

with an insurance run.

seven-hitter, and Andre Thornton hit a one-out double in the ninth, drove in the winning run to pace and got the final two outs for his

after John Tudor worked the first 6

2-3 innings. Jeff Lahti pitched the

final two innings for his 16th save.

started." added McGee. "It's not

too early. With a team as good as

the Mets, you need as big a lead as

you can get. We've got 30 or 40

games to go, so a three-game lead

isn't that much. We've got to take

advantage while they're in a down

At Montreal, pinch hitter David

Green was hit by a pitch with the

bases loaded in the top of the ninth

and Brad Wellman followed with a

five-run rally off reliever Jeff

Reardon, 2-6. Greg Minton, 3-3,

At Philadelphia, Graig Nettles final 2 2-3 innings.

bases-clearing triple to trigger a

period right now."

was the winner.

Padres 4, Philles 1

Giants 6, Expos 1

"The pennant drive has

"I told Pat I wanted to pitch to

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sore neck muscle. "The manager is always right, at least as far as the players are concerned.

irritation I woke up with two weeks ago. It didn't bother my control - I got the pitch in the strike zone and he umpire gave me the The Indians opened a 2-0 lead in

the first off loser Mike Trujillo, 3-3. on an RBI groundout by Thornton "I didn't have my best breaking ball." said Truillo. "Let's face it

doubled home a run and Mark

Thurmond and Roy Lee Jackson

combined on a nine-hitter to lead

the Padres. Thurmond, 6-7, struck

- At Atlanta, Bob Horner belted a

three-run homer with two out to

cap a five-run ninth inning that

gave the Braves their victory. The

oss was the Pirates' 16th in a row

on the rooad. Reliever Gene

Garber improved to 5-4. Don

At Houston, Bill Doran had two

hits in an eight-run seventh inning

and drove in a career-high fiv

runs to power the Astros to victory

Dave Smith, 7-5, was the benefi

ciary of the Astros' biggest inning

of the season. Smith worked the

Robinson, 4-10, suffered the defeat

out a career-high eight.

Braves 7, Pirates 6

Astros 11, Cubs 4

 I struggled. Cleveland has won six of its last seven games. Boston has dropped

NL roundup

Cardinals dealing from pat hand

By Fred McMane United Press International

With aces like Willie McGee up their sleeve, it appears the Cards drum then singled to score McGee are dealing from a pat hand. McGee once again came through in the clutch Tuesday night, hitting with a .360 average, pro-duced his 15th game-winning RBI, delivering a two-run triple in the eighth inning that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds for their

seventh straight triumph. The victory boosted the Cardiminors, I always felt I hit good with East to three games over the New York Mets, who lost to the NL West eighth was take a couple of pitches Dodgers, 2-1.

Division-leading Los Angeles pinch hitter Steve Braun doubled

putting the ball in play. With runners on second and third, I knew I could get at least one run in off loser Ted Power, 4-4, to open the if I pulled the ball," eighth. Tom Lawless, running for Braun, took third on Vince Cole-

man's bunt single. Coleman stole third of an inning to get the win NFL roundup

Rams' Youngblood calls it a career

By Collins Yearwood United Press International

As many NFL veterans were deemed expendable by their teams you remember from last year. on yesterday's roster deadline, the player who for so long threatened to play forever removed himself from the gridiron.

The most notable departure as

teams trimmed their rosters to 50 players was that of 14-year veteran Jack Youngblood who retired from the Los Angeles Rams. Youngblood, who played two games with a broken leg in the 1979 playoffs, told a news conference at the Rams' training camp that he

was not able to come back from a severe back injury sustained last "I've had to make some deci-

Moore was the team's leading rusher in the pre-season

TAMPA, Fla. - Obed Ariri, beaten out of the kicking job by friend and fellow Nigerian Donald Igwebuike, was one of three players waived by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Tuesday to reach

the NFL's 50-player limit Ariri, who was 4-for-4 on extra points and converted the only field goal attempted by the Buccaneers in three exhibition for the last 14 years, and I honestly thought and prayed and turned Hogs," during the '82 season — a Sammy White. over every stone I could to make it possible to be the Jack Youngblood

"But it just wouldn't happen. the 50-player limit by waiving eight-year veteran cornerback Es-Therefore, I have to retire. Another retiree is Washington Redskins offensive lineman George Starke, who was given the choice of retiring or being waived. Starke, a 12-year tackle who was the leader of the Redskins' standout offensive line, was troubled by knee problems last season and underwent arthroscopic knee

surgery in January. Redskins' player to span all three Washington Super Bowls, playing in the '82 and '83 games while being sions before in my life, but never has one come as tough as this one,"
on the taxi squad for the "72 contest. Starke's experience and contest. Starke's experience and

year that culminated in a victory over the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XXVII.

The Green Bay Packers reached

tus Hood and other players. Hood, who had been with the Packers since 1978 and was a former starter, had been used primarily as the "nickel back" the past five seasons. Earlier, the Packers waived veteran wide receiver Ron Cas-

sidy, former USFL offensive lineman Dale Markham and rookie running back Keith Edwards. The Packers also placed tight ends Mark Lewis and Tom Coombs on injured reserve.

acquired Anthony Carter. The Jets, however, are having trouble expanding their ranks by Wide receiver Al Toon, the NFL's only unsigned No. 1 draft

White, who is suffering from a

pulled groin, led the Vikings last

yards per catch, but he apparently

has been moverd out of the starting

lineup by Leo Lewis and newly

year with an average gain of 19

the New York Jets fail to improve their contract offer. "My plans right now are to seel anything it takes to be treated fairly," said Toon, an All-America The Minnesota Vikings cut cor- from Wisconsin. "The luxury of

savvy contributed to the develop-ment of the Redskins' young placed four players on injured

Kickoff Classic opens college season

By Dave Raffo

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -If Brigham Young is to repeat as national champion, it will have to

been my life here in Los Angeles

play the longest schedule in college football history. The Cougars, who open with Thursday night's Kickoff Classic against Boston College, will play 14 games this season if they go to a bowl. They also have a chance to play in their first New Year's Day bowl game, which would extend an

Still, BYU coach LaVell Edwards is looking forward to the seasons, and didn't really want to. "It's been too long for a long time

now," Edwards said of the college football schedule. "But it's nothing I have a hangup with, we'll have to adjust and go for it. adjust and go for it.

"Any big game you win is going to help your credibility and this is a big game for us. When the idea for the Kickoff Classic came up (three years ago), I thought, 'That would be great but there's no way we'll sever be there."

ever be there." Edwards didn't think BYU

Dec. 7 at Hawaii.

survive a regular season which stretches over 15 weeks, ending

season, the Mormon-run school has refused to take part. That would free the Cougars for time you have a chance to play a a major bowl, but first they must

pion, play the ope ing game of the season, that's worth more than a little inconvie-Boston College's 12-game sche- nence of getting ready early.

nerback Carl Lee and kick re- money has not hit me so I am

turner Eric Robinson Tuesday and prepared to wait another year (to

seasons, and didn't really want to.

As winners of the Western Athletic

Like Edwards, Eagles coach Jack Conference, the Cougars have been obligated to play in the Holiday Bowl every year since 1978. With the Holiday Bowl scheduled for a Sunday this Bicknell thinks the big-game excitement of the Kickoff Classic makes it all worthwhile. "I never dreamed we'd be in a game like this," said Bicknell, the Cotton Bowl last year. "Any big game, play the defending

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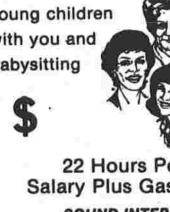
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Space crew launches satellite, tracks Elena

By William Harwood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Discovery's crewmen successfully launched their third and final satellite today, a redesigned ver-

in mission control 'That's what I'm looking at,'

sion of the lifeless relay station two astronauts plan to "hot-wire" during two weekend spacewalks The 752-ton Syncom 4 military communications satellite sailed out of Discovery's payload bay at 6:49 a.m. EDT, spinning serenely away on its side like a giant drum-shaped Frisbee "And Syncom's away, Hous-

ton," astronaut James "Ox" van "You get to wrestle with one just sion camera at tropical storm timer failed

replied astronaut David Leestma a hurricane watch has been issued

replied van Hoften, who will have to manually grab the lifeless Syncom 3 satellite Saturday so he and fellow spacewalker William Fisher can attempt repairs. With the final satellite launch out of the way, commander Joe Engle. co-pilot Richard Covey, John Lounge, van Hoften and Fisher

turned their attention to the upcoming Syncom 3 repair job. ahead of Discovery when its sister satellite was faunched today.

Elena in the Gulf of Mexico where for gulf coast states. You can see it looks like several

circulatory patterns that are not proper orbit. quite organized into one yet, Engle said. "If they ever decide to join up it ought to be a good one. That's a pretty good sized storm. Syncom 3 has been marooned in

cal problems. The control circuits of the new Syncom were redesigned following The target was about 3,600 miles - the April failure of its predecessor to ensure ground controllers would be able to fire the spacecraft's October, after its frozen rocket fuel But first, Engle aimed a televi- rocket motor even if its automatic has thawed out, to send the craft to

launch, mission controllers reported the satellite's solid rocket - to ferry the new Syncom into orbit had fired to begin the trip to the

on an automatic timer that never cations Inc., owner of the Navyengaged and left it dead in space. in space Saturday and Sunday to a useless orbit since launch from a install electronic gear to bypass planned to carry out the spacewalk shuttle in April because of electri- the spacecraft's faulty timer so

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Syncom 3's failure was blamed after blastoff. Hughes Communi-Fisher and van Hoften plan to walk ground crews can control the

If the repair works, ground controllers will fire up the satelits operational altitude 22,300 miles

along with two other communica-

leased Syncom system, paid some \$10 million for the repair effort. The astronauts originally repair of Syncom 3 on Saturday and then to land at Edwards Air

But Discovery's spindly articulite's ICBM-type rocket motor in lated robot arm, crucial to the repair effort, suffered a power

Force Base, Calif., on Labor Day

backup system will slow down the NASA was paid about \$35 million operation of the space crane "It's a much more involved process," flight director. Bill Reeves said Wednesday night.

"You have to think two or three moves ahead Reeves said mission managers plan to spread the spacewalk over two days. Saturday and Sunday, to allow more time for the repair if

nia landing would be delayed until Tuesday before sunrise. It would be only the second "night" landing in the shuttle program's 20 flights.

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Panel backs pay hike

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - A state commis sion has informally agreed to recommend pay hikes for Connecticut's top elected officials who haven't had a raise in more than two years.

Compensation of Elected Officials and Judges agreed Wednesday when asked by Chairman Joseph . McCormick if raises are in order for the governor and other top elected officials. We feel that something should

be done, we don't know what, however, it may be," McCormick said, noting that the top elected officials haven't received a raise since their current terms began in Under state law and the constitu-

tion, the Legislature cannot raise salaries of its members or the state's top elected officials during Thus, the earliest salaries for nembers of the General Assembly

and the governor and other top elected officials can be raised is 1987 when the terms of candidates elected next year will begin. In addition to the informal agreement that the top officials should be paid more, the commission decided Wednesday to review legislative salaries but decided not o propose higher pay for judges. McCormick said the Legislature this year approved a bill raising years, which eliminates the need for the commission to make a recommendation for action in the 1986 legislative session.

However, the commission does plan to have recommendations ready for action by lawmakers next year on raising the salaries of the top elected officials and possibly for members of the Legislature also.

Since the governor and other top officials received their last raise in 1983, state employees have received increases of about 24 percent, McCormick said, "We haven't really kept up with inflation," he said.
If the Legislature fails to ap-

prove raises next year, legislative salaries would remain the same until at least after the 1988 legislative elections and the governor and other top officials, who serve four-year terms, couldn't get a raise until after the 1990

took effect in 1983 when the current

creased this year, when the current two-year terms for

After agreeing informally that raises are in order, the commission decided to seek information on pay levels in other states and other formation and meet again in October to consider how much of an increase to recommend. The last round of raises for the governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of the state, comptroller and treasurer

terms of the office-holders began. The governor now receives \$65,000 a year - \$5,000 less than the commission had recommended while the lieutenant governor is paid \$40,000 a year, the attorney general \$50,000 a year, and the other officials \$35,000 each. Legislative salaries were in-

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Summer reading

East Catholic High School, reads on the to start at 8:30 a.m. About 2,400 books school lawn while she waits for her were sold. Numbers were assigned to number to be called Wednesday at the the buyers and called out in groups of school's annual used book sale. She 100. More pictures on page 10. was one of nearly 800 students and

Lisa Hollins of Manchester, a student at parents who lined up waiting for the sale

NRC staff beefed up

Three Mile Isle tries restart

By Thom Cole United Press International

HARRISBURG, Pa. - Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspectors today made a last-minute examination of Three Mile Island's Unit No. 1 in anticipation of restarting the undamaged reactor, idle since a partial meltdown crippled its twin six years ago. An NRC spokesman said approval to restart the reactor could come as early as this afternoon, barring technical or legal problems Philip Clark, president and chief

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executive officer of GPU Nuclear, which runs the power plant, said the reactor would be restarted about 12 to 16 hours after final

"We're hopeful we'll hear as early as (today)," Clark told reporters. "We've been talking to reasons why they should not release us." NRC spokesman Karl Abraham said the go-ahead could come

clearance by the NRC.

Restart opponents Gov. Dick Thornburgh and the citizens group TMI Alert Inc. said they planned no last-minute court action to try to stop the Unit I reactor from going

But lawyers disagreed whether a ruling Tuesday by a three-member panel of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia cleared Anti-nuclear activists demonstrated Wednesday for a second day to protest the restart at nearby

Unit I has been idle since its twin was crippled in a partial meltdown in March 1979, the worst accident in the history of U.S. commercial nuclear power. No U.S. reactor has been down so long, then restarted.

In a 2-1 decision, the appeals

NRC to allow GPU Nuclear Corp.

court upheld a May vote by the

Lawyers for Thornburgh, a party to the suit, were reviewing the court decision, administration today. "It's imminent," Abraham spokesman Roland Page said, adding he did not expect to announce plans by the governor

until next week.

TMI Alert and the Union of Concerned Scientists were also parties in the federal court action. A legal argument erupted Wednesday as lawyers disagreed on whether the court decision allows ifnmediate restart of the reactor. GPU Nuclear and the NRC said the ruling permits immediate improvement. reactivation of Unit 1, while the

governor's lawyers disagreed.

of operations at **Bennet housing**

GOP asks audit

contract.

Herald Reporter

morning called for a cursory audit of the operations of the Bennet Apartments, conducted under a partnership between the town and Community Development Corp. of are often not hid competitively.

At a news conference in the office of Republican Minority Leader William J. Diana, the Republican directors raised a number of questions about the operation of the apartments for elderly and handicapped people. The three - Diana, Donna R. Mercier, and Thomas H. Ferguson Gerald Oxrant, the town's auditor They also said they have asked General Manager Robert B. Weiss to get a report from the Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corp., an agency created by the town to for uncorrected problems at the

oversee conversion of the former Bennet complex on CDC, saying Bennet Junior High School buildthe Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corp, was not informed of them by ing to 45 apartments. Mercier said Weiss has written a Diana said the contract between letter to John FitzGerald, chairman of the Bennet Non-Profit the town and CDC makes CDC Housing Corp., asking for a report. who work for it directly or The news conference on Bennet indirectly, like The Lawrence came about as a result of news-Associates and Maranba Builders paper stories describing a number of Hartford, the construction

capped tenants have found with the partment complex and their lack of success in getting the problems corrected. The Republicans this morning fell short of suggesting that the town abandon its role in the Bennet partnership, although Diana was opposed to the project when it was advocated by the Democratic majority on the Board of

of problems elderly and handi-

"We are in it," Diana said. Let's run it right. The Republicans had prepared nine questions about the Bennet project and conditions at the apartments.

They asked why Herbert Stevenson. Democratic registrar of voters, is the insurance agent for the property. Stevenson said later this norning he no longer is the agent. He said he did not submit the lowest bid for the insurance

· Why were tenants sent a letter saying there might be a 10 percent rent increase if there was no intention to raise rents? · Why did a brochure say there would be an on-site office for complaints and for a manager when no such office exists? · Why was there no project manager or clerk to oversee the quality of construction? Doesn't this show that town government is

Among the other questions posed

· Why weren't the apartments

designed for elderly people instead

of with cabinets that are too high,

by the Republicans were:

poorly installed handrails?

out of its element in housing projects such as this? Among the complaints cited by tenants in Manchester Herald contract beginning Aug. 1. He said apartments, broken fixtures, poor he had submitted the lowest bid for outside lighting and lack of on-site the one-year contract that began supervision.

Average new house pegged at \$101,900

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sales of 704,000, after seasonal adjustment.

sales figures upward sharply for during the month, to \$101,900. The the last several months. June, a is still under the record average in month in which sales originally April of \$104,700. were reported down slightly, actually saw a 2.2 percent

Builders did better than first reported in April, May and June so running at an annual rate of

new houses rose 1.4 percent in If that rate is sustained for the July, the third good month in a row, rest of the year 1985 will end up to the highest rate in a year and a with new house sales more than 10 half, the Census Bureau said percent higher than last year. The sales improvement in Jul The report was surprisingly took place despite a \$3,300 increase strong because the bureau revised in the average cost of a new house

The sales results were mixed in different regions with no change at all in the Northeastern states, a 3.8 percent increase in the Midwest, a 3.2 percent decline in the South and TMI Alert and UCS said they were that July's new house sales were a large 10.6 percent increase in the

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