

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER, Lydell Woods, 2 bedroom Cape style Condo...

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

COVENTRY, Affordable lots and new construction...

RENTALS

MANCHESTER, Beechwood, Secluded 2 bedroom...

ROOMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER, Greenview Hill, Beautiful 2 bedrooms Condo...

POPULAR NORTHFIELD

Green, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all amenities...

LYDALL WOODS 3 BEDROOMS

1 1/2 baths, full floor laundry room, walk out basement...

MANCHESTER, Wetland Village, Antebellum free standing Condo...

ROCKVILLE, 34 Elm Street, Nice one bedroom...

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER, Wetland Village, Antebellum free standing Condo...

BRAND NEW LISTING! DYNAMITE 5 ROOM TOWNHOUSE

in a great 1 1/2 acre Beechwood Condos, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

MANCHESTER, Excellent opportunity to own your first time buyers...

CHFA, FHA approved Condo in beautiful Beechwood Hills Complex...

FREE! 1 months rent, Beacon Hill, Manchester...

MANCHESTER, Main Street, 450 plus square feet in Downtown...

FURNISHED Offices with phone, receptionist, copy, fax and secretary support...

MANCHESTER, Furnished office building for rent, 2000 square feet...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GARAGE, Single, rear of 244 Main Street, Crocker Agency...

TOWN OF BOLTON LEGAL NOTICE

Public Hearing on Bolton Charter Revision

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

Notice of Application for a Special Permit to have a pony...

MANCHESTER NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Environmental Protection is considering the application of Tracy Smith...

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Let A Specialist Do It!

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ROOMS FOR RENT, CARPENTRY/REMODELING, PAINTING/PAPERING

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91 CARS FOR SALE

1978 CAMARO, 4 speed, no rust, dark blue...

91 CARS FOR SALE

DODGE Lancer 1986, 4 door power steering and brakes...

MANCHESTER USED CARS

82 Oldsmobile, 83 Buick Skylark, 85 Honda Civic CRX

USED CARS

88 Marquise, 87 Ford Cr. Vic, 87 Merc. Topaz

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Library Board considers \$334,951 in work /3

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Showdown Sportsman's Cafe, Gibson's secure crowns in softball /18

Showdown Sportsman's Cafe, Gibson's secure crowns in softball /18



Porn Rehabbers fear another blight /5

Porn Rehabbers fear another blight /5

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Town man heads state's Gaming Policy Board

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald Hickey, who was appointed as a member of the board last year...

Strike shuts Gdansk port, police convoy on its way

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Strikers closed down the last section of the Gdansk port today and a convoy of more than 60 police vehicles...

Quayle ignores the flap

CINCINNATI (AP) — Republican vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle began his first solo campaign trip today by ignoring the controversy over his Vietnam-era military service...

8th eager to peel its peaches

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald LONGTIME VOLUNTEER — Judy Eschmann practices her peach-peeling technique in preparation for the Eighth Utilities District's annual Peach Festival...

Plenty of condos waiting for buyers

By Nancy Connelman Manchester Herald With an adequate supply of condominiums and houses and a shortage of buyers, now's the time to buy, local realtors say...

Advertisement for Honda CRX HF, featuring 'The new CRX HF', 'YEAR-END CLOSEOUT IN PROGRESS!', and 'CLOSEOUT PRICE \$850188'.

Advertisement for 'FIRST LAST!' car sales, listing various models like 1983 Turismo Sport Coupe, 1984 Honda Civic, and 1986 Buick Skylark.

RECORD

About Town

MMH schedules meeting

The Community Health Education Department of Manchester Memorial Hospital will sponsor a class on "Better Breathing Skills" on Monday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Conference Room E of the hospital. Ellen L. Franks, a physical therapist, will discuss techniques for improving breathing efficiency, conserving energy through proper breathing, and the use of breathing for relaxation. The class is designed to be especially helpful for people who smoke, have asthma or C.O.P.D., and those who would like to improve their exercise tolerance and lung function.

For more information call the Community Health Education Department at 643-1223.

Pinochle Club winners

The Manchester Senior Pinochle Club has announced the winners for the Aug. 18 games. Games are played each Thursday starting at 9:30 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club and is open to all seniors.

Winners were: Hans Benschke 634; Arline Paquin 616; John O'Neill 592; Amelia Anastasio 591; Ethel Kroel 582; and Adolph Yeske 577.

Also: Gert McKay 569; Mike Haberhorn 567; Jess Daley 562; Bud Paquin 561; and Ethel Scott 557.

Bridge Club winners

The winners of the bridge games on Aug. 15, of the Manchester AM Bridge Club, were as follows: North-South: Hal Lucal and Carol Lucal, first; Jim Baker and Tom Regan, second; and John Greene and Al Berggren, third.

East-West: Linda Simmons and Bev Saunders, first; Frankie Brown and Jane Lowe, second; Dale Harned and Murray Powell and Ethel Robb and Eleanor O'Donnell, tied for third and fourth.

Results of the Aug. 18 games were: North-South, Sara Mendelsohn and Peg Arsenaux, first; and Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry, second; Faye Lawrence and Ann DeMartin and Hal Lucal and Jim Baker, tied for third and fourth.

East-West: Marilyn Jackson and Tom Regan, first; Frankie Brown and Gerie Scott, second; and Bev Saunders and Linda Simmons, third.

Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous meets each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The newcomers welcome is at 7:30 p.m. OA follows the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with the underlying problem of compulsive overeating. Call 524-4544 for other meeting times.

Offers evening courses

RHAM High School will continue to offer evening adult education classes in the fall. Classes are planned to start during the week of Oct. 17. These courses will cover such areas as vocational, educational and recreational. If anyone is interested in teaching an evening course they should call the school office by Sept. 9 for further information and an application.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Which one of these is not a term for a sexual deviate? SODOMITE LESBIAN NYMPHOMANIAC THESPIAN
 - Which nickname creature would be classified as a canine? DOBBIN FERDINAND ROVER TABBY
 - An "Indian cigar" describes the seed pod of which trees? LOCUST CATALPA MAPLE BEECH
 - Which chemical symbol denotes a liquid metal? HG AU CU FE
 - The original source of which commercial product requires the longest time to grow? LINEN AXMINSTER CHIPPENDALE HAM
 - Match the terms at the left with those at the right that pertain to the same sport.

a. Deuce	(v) Layup
b. Birdie	(w) Turkey
c. Spare	(x) Fault
d. Balk	(y) Cup
e. Dribbling	(z) Hot corner
- Answers in the Classified section.

Lottery

Lottery numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 093. Play Four: 0664.
Connecticut Lotto: 2, 12, 15, 27, 36, 38.
Massachusetts daily: 2823.
Tri-state daily: 397, 6971.
Rhode Island daily: 6941.
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 02, 04, 27, 30, 32.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather® forecast for Thursday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Weather summary for Tuesday Aug. 23, 1988:
Temperature: high of 72, low of 42, mean of 57. The normal is 70.
Precipitation: 0.02 inches for the day, 0.24 inches for the month.
Heating degree days: 8 for the day, 16 for the month, 25 for the season. Normal for the season 9.
Cooling degree days: 0 for the day, 234 for the month, 774 for the season. Normal for the season is 376.



Obituaries

William H. Cowles Jr.

William H. Cowles Jr., 46, of 9 Old Main St., South Windsor, died Tuesday (Aug. 23, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Elizabeth A. (Cooley) Cowles and the brother of Earl R. Cowles and Elizabeth M. Penning, both of Manchester.

At the time of his death he was employed by the town of East Hartford where he had worked for 30 years. He was a member of the 2083 Club of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, East Hartford.

Besides his wife and his brother and sister in Manchester, he leaves two sons, William H. Cowles of Malvern, Ark., and Daniel Cowles of Granby, two daughters, Diana L. Page of West Hartford and Sue Ellen Cowles of Burlington; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Jardine of South Windsor; and another brother, Larry W. Cowles of South Windsor; a

Deaths Elsewhere

Edward Duffy
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Edward W. Duffy, former chairman of USG Corp., died at a hospital Monday. He was 68.

Richard Aubry
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Bernard Aubry, a conga player who played with such jazz greats as Erroll Garner and Count Basie, died last week. He was 49.

Births

Garrity, Ryan Edward, son of Lee and Loren McLaughlin Garrity of 31 Sherwood Circle was born July 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Edward and Gene McLaughlin of 73 Ferguson Road. His paternal grandparents are William and Barbara Garrity of 28 Englewood Drive.

Gyngell, Nathaniel Jay, son of Jay A. and Tracy Bell Gyngell of 309 1/2 Spruce St. was born Aug. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Liz Hutchinson of Sandwich, Mass., and Raymond Bell of Sagamore, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Barbara Gyngell of Simsbury and Gordon Gyngell of Simsbury.

Morrison, Mary-Ella Theresa, daughter of Thomas and Daryl Bagley-Morrison of 135 Deer Run Trail was born Aug. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bagley, 66 Dale Road. Her paternal

Police Roundup

2 charged with assault
A Manchester resident and a Bolton man were arrested Tuesday and charged with assault, police said.

UNDER THE "BIG TOP" — Singer and one-man band, Don Donegan, will perform Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., under a tent set up at Manchester Manor, 385 W. Center St. The free performance is open to residents, guests and friends of the manor. Donegan will perform country music, oldies tunes and original music, and will lead sing-along numbers. It will be held, rain or shine.

Public Meetings

Coventry
Emergency Planning Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Current Quotations

"You lead by example, and I want to make it clear that my view of the department is one that requires an absolute fidelity to high standards of professional conduct and integrity in our operations... the values and principles of any organization are transmitted from the top." — new Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh, on how he plans to restore morale at the Justice Department.

Thoughts

"Who is Jesus?" In dealing with this question one concept that we need to understand is that Jesus Christ was perfect. Jesus was always within the will of God the Father. Sin can be defined as: "doing anything that God does not want done" or "not doing anything that God wants done" (James 4:17). He did not sin.

Manchester Herald

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The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the New England Newspaper Association and the New England Press Association.

Edson Bailey remembered: 'Man of vision and action'

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

"He was a man of vision and action. We will miss you, Edson Bailey."
That is how Constance Adams, former president of the Manchester Historical Society, described former Manchester High School principal Edson Bailey Tuesday at a memorial service held at the school's Bailey Auditorium, named for Edson Bailey.

About 80 people attended the service. Bailey, 89, died July 20 at a local convalescent home. He was principal of the school from 1935 to 1960.

According to John D. LaBelle Sr., who was Bailey's attorney and headed the service, Bailey requested in funeral instructions that certain people speak at the service and that it not have religious overtones.

"He was a great teacher and educator," LaBelle said. "He understood kids. He knew how to motivate them. He knew how to discipline them."

Besides LaBelle and Adams, three other friends of Bailey spoke at the 40-minute service. They were: Theodore Fairbanks, former high school building superintendent; Laurence Leonard, former teacher and vice principal at the high school; and John Perry, son of the late Dwight Perry, a former teacher at the high school.

Also, Bailey's niece and only living relative, Blanche Bailey of Exeter, N. H., attended the ceremony.

"I thought it was a beautiful ceremony," she said. "I never saw too much of the principal side of him. Just the personable, loving, caring guy."

Many of Bailey's friends said they remembered him for his great sense of humor, how he could tell a story, and how he cared about the town and people of Manchester.

"I'll remember him as a hard task master and a workaholic when work needed to be done," said Leonard, former school vice principal from 1959 to 1978. "I hope someday our paths will cross again. Until that day, I will miss my friend, Edson Bailey."

Leonard also credited Bailey with keeping him in the education field. When Leonard began teaching such subjects as mathematics, social studies, business and English, he thought he was the worst teacher in the world, he said. But Bailey helped him, he said.

"If it hadn't been for him, I'm sure I would have left the teaching profession," Leonard said. Bailey was instrumental in the acquisition of the Cheney Homestead and organizing it as a museum.

He was born July 13, 1899 in Sunapee, N.H. His wife, Elizabeth (Tylan) Bailey, died in 1975.

Other educators attending the ceremony include: James P. Kennedy, school superintendent; Jacob Lundquist III, principal of Manchester High; Barbara Quinby, vocational education director; and Leo Diana, principal of Nathan Hale School.



REMEMBERING A FRIEND — Theodore Fairbanks, former building superintendent at Manchester High School, and his wife, Helen, attend a memorial service Tuesday for former school principal Edson M. Bailey, who died July 20.

Library improvements are urged Town Directors will review proposal costing \$334,951

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

A proposal to make improvements to the Mary Cheney Library at an estimated total cost of \$334,951 had been made by the Library Board and will probably be considered by the Board of Directors at its Sept. 6 meeting. If the proposal is approved, some of the work would begin in November but some would be postponed until next March after a state grant to pay for it is received.

The project included re-roofing parts of the building at an estimated cost of \$50,148. Other money has already been appropriated for re-roofing the roof over the Junior Room.

The \$50,148 would be financed in part by capital reserve funds of \$25,000 and in part by money from fines collected by the library. Also proposed is air conditioning, new ceilings, and new lighting in the lobby and in the stacks at an estimated cost of \$132,837, which would be financed

by a state grant for local capital improvements.

The project includes upgrading the sprinkler system in all but the Junior Room at an estimated cost of \$24,344 also to be financed by a state grant for local improvement.

Those parts of the work could be undertaken beginning in November. The work that would be delayed is air conditioning, ceilings, lighting and sprinkler upgrading in the Junior Room. That work, at

More data sought on Bolton request

BOLTON — The Bolton Public Building Commission Monday demanded more specific information from the Board of Selectmen on a request for an architect for a school improvement project, which will likely mean a delay in the project, a school official said.

Superintendent of Schools Richard Packman said today the Board of Education had hoped to

hold a referendum on funding for proposed school improvements in early winter. But the PBC's request will likely mean a delay on the referendum.

At Monday's PBC meeting, commission members asked for more specific information on a request by the Board of Selectmen for an architect, complaining that a directive from the selectmen was too vague, Pack-

man said. The selectmen voted Aug. 16 to have PBC recommend an architect who would determine the cost of improvements to Bolton public schools proposed by a citizen's study committee. The selectmen gave the PBC two weeks to get bids.

Packman and First Selectman Sandra Pterog are drafting a memo to clarify the selectmen's request and will present it at the PBC's September meeting, Packman said.

Packman said PBC members also complained that they hadn't received a report on the proposed

Phone not working? Blame the computer

Problems with computer software caused intermittent telephone service interruptions in the Manchester area today.

The malfunctions started about 7:45 a.m. and were caused by an undetermined problem with computer software, said a SNET spokesman at the company's headquarters in New Haven.

The problems were not caused by this morning's heavy rain, the spokesman said. SNET officials were working to fix the problem, the spokesman said.

Some callers' could not complete their calls. Others were unable to make calls.

The interruptions caused the most problems for businesses.

One of the victims of the problems was a telephone membership drive by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber closed down its membership drive for about 1 1/2 hours after telephone lines went out, said Veronica Pastorelle, downtown coordinator and chamber membership services director. About 10 volunteers had gathered at the SNET offices on East Center Street for the drive, she said.

The drive is scheduled to be held again Thursday, she said.



CLOWNING AROUND — Ronald McDonald provides entertainment in the Junior Room at the Mary Cheney Library last week. Enjoying the show are Ramona LaFrance of Greenwood Drive, her son, Joshua, 2, and Kerri Pepka, 18 months, who was visiting from Southbridge, Mass.

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Registration, credit courses: Aug. 23-24, 9 am-7 pm; Aug. 25, 9 am-4 pm; Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, 3-7 pm; Sept. 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 9 am-7 pm; at the Registrar's Office in the Lowe Building, West Campus. Call 647-6140 or 647-6141.

Registration for non-credit weekend courses, and credit weekend campus and off-campus courses, Monday-Thursday, 10 am-7 pm; Friday, 9 am-noon; in the Continuing Education Center on the East Campus. Call 647-6087 or 647-6088.

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OPINION

Boathouse solution desirable

The concerns of members of the Coventry Town Council over allowing the boat racing crew from the University of Connecticut to build a boathouse for its racing skiffs on Coventry Lake is understandable.

Because the crew is a club without status as a varsity team of the university, the problem of liability arises. If someone is hurt during construction of the boathouse or if the building itself ever becomes a potential hazard, Coventry taxpayers should not have to foot the bill.

Clearly the best solution for the town would be for the University of Connecticut to give the team varsity status.

But there must be some means short of that to protect the town while it enjoys the obvious asset of hosting the races which add to the appeal of Coventry Lake as a recreation area.

There are probably good, selfish reasons for cooperating with the boat racing enthusiasts from the university. Like most ardent hobbyists, the crew members will probably be eager to imbue as many people as possible with enthusiasm for their pastime, so Coventry citizens, particularly those who live near the lake, may find themselves with an opportunity to participate.

But the most compelling reason for Coventry to find a solution to the liability problem and allow construction of the boathouse is that the Coventry residents will get a good deal of satisfaction out of being good neighbors.

Ban long overdue on ocean dumping

There will be no more sewage sludge dumped into the Atlantic after 1991, the U.S. Senate decided, passing 97-0 a bill that would close the site used by New York and New Jersey to dispose of millions of tons of waste daily. A similar bill awaits final House action.

Even if dumping, legal and otherwise, had not fouled Northeast beaches this summer, the ban would be long overdue. In fact, it has been tried before — by congressional orders in 1972 and 1981 that were either ignored or overturned in court.

Can Congress make it stick this time? There is room for doubt. The need, now as always, is for a workable, non-polluting alternative. Until it is developed, any "ban" on ocean dumping reflects emotion, not practicality.

— The Union-News, Springfield, Mass.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Quayle has to answer to Vietnam veterans

The Democratic opposition, from Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen on down, could be the least of Dan Quayle's worries as he swings into his campaign to be elected vice president of the United States.

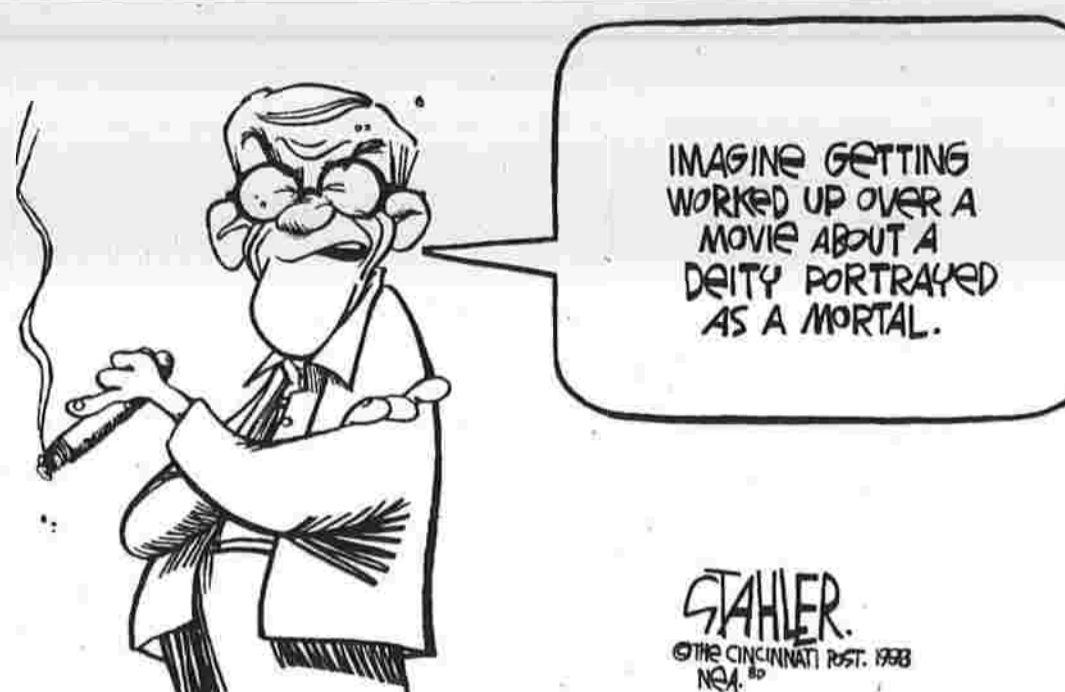
If Quayle has to answer to anyone, it should be to the tens of thousands of American young men who didn't have the pull to get out of the draft when the nation was at war in Vietnam. He may meet some of them along the way.

Quayle is the Indiana senator who was chosen by Vice President George Bush, the Republican nominee for president, to be his running mate during the party's national convention in New Orleans last week. A firestorm of controversy broke out when Quayle revealed that he had "spoken" to someone, or someone had spoken for him, about getting into the Indiana National Guard in 1969 when other men his age were being drafted and sent to Vietnam. A couple of days later, Quayle was revealing that and insisting no strings had been pulled for him.

But the damage had been done and what was being hyped as Bush's finest hour in delivering an acceptable speech Thursday night was suddenly threatened by the Quayle matter.

The issue in all of this isn't the National Guard, which is an important element in the nation's military establishment. It is demeaning to the Guard to suggest that it exists as a refuge from active or dangerous service. Tell that to Connecticut Guardsmen who were mobilized and sent overseas in World War II or the Korean Conflict.

The issue is Dan Quayle, his character and his values as he accepts nomination to the second highest office this country offers and one which could lead to the presidency itself.



Transition problems

From candidate to president

WASHINGTON — Political associates of George Bush and Michael Dukakis sat next to each other in a meeting room for a serious, non-partisan discussion of making the jump from candidate to president of the United States.

Many of the participants in a day of quiet talk sponsored by Boston University's School of Public Communication had taken part in presidential transitions in the past, many of them by their own admission seriously flawed.

Frank Fahrenkopf, chairman of the Republican National Committee, told the group of senior campaign officials, political appointees and career civil servants that the next president-elect will have just 73 days from election to inauguration, the shortest possible period.

The president-elect of 1988 will, under the terms of a new law, have \$3.5 million in federal funding to pay for the staff, office space and office equipment needed to mount his transition in an orderly way, Fahrenkopf said, pointing out that none of the money will be available until after the election.

Madeleine Albright, senior foreign policy adviser to the Dukakis campaign, said during Tuesday's meeting that efforts to put together a transition staff are at a "very embryonic stage" because "he will be devoting all of his efforts to win."

But she said that from a subject to which little attention was ever paid, transition planning "has now become a whole cottage industry" with its own set of specialists producing studies and reports and issuing critiques.

Mrs. Albright was on the National Security Council staff in the Carter administration when the transition to Ronald Reagan's presidency began.

"I think there was a pretty good commitment to hand it over in good shape to the people coming in," she said. "We had political differences with them, but there was also a sense of responsibility."

In a sense, she said, Dukakis already has laid the groundwork for a transition should he win, by reaching out to Congress and establishing a relationship with the institution and its leaders.

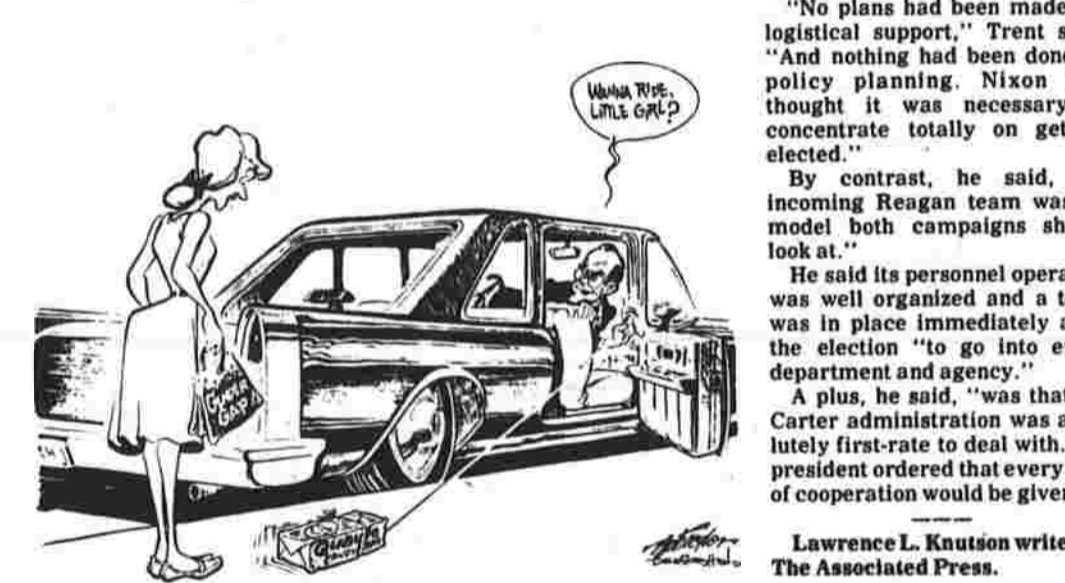
"Beginning the day after the election, we realized little had been done to prepare us to take over the government," he said, describing how the transition office took over the 14th floor of the Pierre Hotel and was faced with the task of "moving out the beds."

"No plans had been made for logistical support," Trent said. "And nothing had been done on policy planning. Nixon had thought it was necessary to concentrate totally on getting elected."

By contrast, he said, the incoming Reagan team was a model both campaigns should look at.

He said its personnel operation was well organized and a team was in place immediately after the election "to go into every department and agency."

A plus, he said, "was that the Carter administration was absolutely first-rate to deal with. The president ordered that every kind of cooperation would be given."



Lawrence L. Knutson writes for The Associated Press.

Capitol Comments

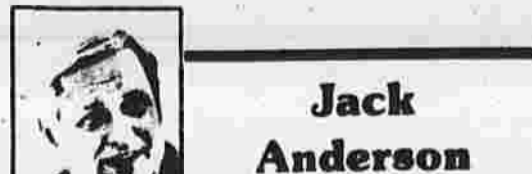
Bob Conrad

Quayle says repeatedly he "didn't break any rules" in the way he joined the Guard. No one to his knowledge says he did. But it was an entry he gained through connections, as his own accounting indicates. And when he belatedly denies that anyone "pulled strings," the Guard general who was telling reporters he had taken care of Quayle must have been rather confused.

As Quayle blandly tells it now, the whole thing was OK because he never thought at the time he'd be running for vice president one day.

The political boo-boo in this strange story is that Bush or his staffers didn't do their homework on their candidate or didn't do it thoroughly enough. Just as inexcusable was Quayle's failure to tell all, as an unwritten rule of politics dictates, about himself once he was interviewed. Nor was Quayle adequately prepared for his debut on the big stage and the inevitable working over by the media sharpshooters.

So Bush, who did very well in his address to the convention on its final night, acquired baggage he didn't deserve. In a way, it served him right because choosing this boyish senator from Indiana was too obvious a play for the women's vote — a segment of the electorate where Bush is hurting. As



Jack Anderson

Drug cartel prompted by a kidnapping

WASHINGTON — Seven years ago, more than 200 drug traffickers met in a restaurant on the outskirts of Medellin, Colombia, and formed one of the deadliest combinations for profit of this century, the Medellin Cartel. They supply 80 percent of the cocaine used in the United States. It is smuggled in on a bloody trail of crime and anarchy.

We have tracked the workings of this group and investigated its leaders. From U.S. intelligence officials in Washington, embassy sources in Latin America and highly classified government reports, we have pieced together a history of the cartel and profiles of its four leaders.

On Nov. 12, 1981, guerrillas of the revolutionary "April 19 Movement," or M-19, snatched 26-year-old Martha Ochoa from the University of Antioquia in Medellin. M-19 demanded several million dollars in ransom from her family. In polite circles, the Ochoas are known for their collection of fine horses and real estate holdings. Strip away the pretense and they are Colombia's reputed first family of cocaine, presided over by Martha's father, Pablo Ochoa.

Her brother, Jorge Luis Ochoa, responded coolly to the kidnapping in a scene worthy of "The Godfather." Jorge reckoned rightly that all wealthy drug traffickers were at the mercy of M-19, which raises money by collecting ransoms. Jorge summoned more than 200 drug traffickers to the Ochoa family's restaurant, Las Margaritas.

They came from Medellin, from the Colombia capital of Bogota, from Cali, Leticia, Cartagena and Barranquilla. When they left the restaurant, Jorge Ochoa had formed his own terrorist group with Pablo Escobar, Jose Rodriguez-Gacha, and Gustavo de Jesus Gaviria.

They called themselves Muerte a los Secuestradores — "death to kidnapers" — and announced their arrival with a flourish. On Dec. 2, they dropped leaflets from a small plane over the city of Cali during a soccer match. The leaflets promised, "the public and immediate execution of all those persons involved in kidnapping."

Dozens of people linked to M-19 were killed before Martha Ochoa was released without ransom. The cartel had flexed its muscles and liked the feel. Soon, they were killing competitors in Miami and New York, and assassinating hundreds of police officers, judges and journalists in Colombia.

Pablo Escobar, 39, is believed to be the titular head of the cartel. He has been indicted four times in the United States for drug trafficking but has escaped arrest. More than 1,000 Colombian soldiers hunted him down last April in Medellin and got so close that Escobar had to flee in his pajamas.

Escobar's specialty is security. His force includes more than 100 young assassins trained to make machine-gun hits from motorcycles. He is believed to have ordered the assassinations of Colombian justice minister Rodrigo Lara Bonilla, in April 1984, and American DEA informant Barry Seal, in February 1984 in Baton Rouge, La.

Jorge Ochoa, 39, and his family transport cocaine to Florida, California and New York. He has been indicted in the United States for drug trafficking and has been arrested twice. The first time was in Madrid, Spain, in 1984, when he was setting up a European distribution network. Spain ignored American requests and sent Ochoa home, where he was released on a mere \$10,500 bond.

He was arrested again in Colombia last November for illegally importing bulls, but was released. The United States protested the release and Colombia's attorney general, Carlos Hoyos, went to Medellin last January to investigate. Hoyos was promptly murdered.

Jose Rodriguez-Gacha, 41, runs his cocaine business out of Bogota and smuggles the drugs through Mexico to Los Angeles. He is also building a large cache of weapons and explosives. He once owned "The Millionaires," a Bogota soccer team. No cream puff, he was accused by the Colombian government of assassinating Jaime Pardo Leal, Colombia's most prominent leftist politician, last year.

Gustavo de Jesus Gaviria, a cousin of Pablo Escobar, has a drug distribution network extending to Florida, Connecticut and Europe. He has been indicted on U.S. drug trafficking charges and uses his drug profits to buy U.S. real estate.

Mum's the word

During the presidential campaign, White House officials have stopped talking about the administration's nemesis in Panama, Manuel Noriega. The silence doesn't mean the effort to oust Noriega has stopped. Behind the scenes, the administration has given top priority to getting rid of Noriega, preferably before the election. Noriega is hanging on with the help of Fidel Castro and the Medellin Cartel.

Former U.S. Rep. Ron Sarasin, a Washington lobbyist who used to live in Beacon Falls, dropped in on the state delegation at the GOP national convention in New Orleans last week. "He hasn't changed a bit," said Brian Gaffney of New Britain, referring to Sarasin's 1978 run for governor.

Lawrence L. Knutson writes for The Associated Press.

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Thornburgh questions Meese's last-minute action

By Joan Mower
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh says he is concerned that a special prosecutor plan aimed at Congress by his predecessor, Edwin Meese III, is a "cure where there is no disease."

Thornburgh said in an interview Tuesday that he is taking a "second look" at an order Meese signed on his last day as attorney general that requires special investigations of members of Congress suspected of criminal wrongdoing.

"I want to find out what the underlying premise was in the issuance of the order," said Thornburgh.

The former Pennsylvania governor, who was sworn in Aug. 12, arrived in the waning days of the Reagan administration to head a department that had been buffeted by Meese's tenure.

Meese was the subject of a lengthy investigation by Independent Counsel James C. McKay, who declined to seek indictments but said in his final report that Meese "probably" had broken ethics laws.

Meese's final-day order for special prosecutors to investigate members of Congress was widely viewed on Capitol Hill as a parting shot by Meese at his critics there.

Thornburgh, 56, a former head of the Justice Department's criminal division in the Ford administration, said Tuesday that it is "pretty well known that I see a very limited role for special prosecutors — independent counsels in the process of investigating and prosecuting criminal cases."

He said U.S. attorneys and the department's office of public integrity, which investigates corruption of public officials, do a fine job pursuing allegations of criminal conduct, and prosecuting if necessary.

Thornburgh established the public integrity office in the mid-1970s.

"I guess what I am curious about is what is being proposed ... a cure where there is no disease," he said. "I am taking what could be called fairly a second look at that order."



AP photo

SEEKS UNDERLYING PREMISE

General Richard Thornburgh talks to a reporter during an interview Tuesday at the Justice Department. Thornburgh said he is looking into a last-minute order by former Attorney General Edwin Meese II that calls for special investigations of members of Congress. "I want to find out what the underlying premise was in the issuance of the order," Thornburgh said.

Meese II that calls for special investigations

of members of Congress. "I want to find out what the underlying premise was in the issuance of the order," Thornburgh said.

Thornburgh said he will "take stock and make sure everything is shipshape" in the department. He said the department will aggressively pursue the war on drugs and other criminal activity.

Although he is a strong supporter of GOP presidential nominee George Bush, Thornburgh said he will not campaign for Bush and has no commitment that he will keep his job if Bush wins in November.

He refused to talk about partisan politics because of the sensitivity of his position.

Bush plug comes with bill signing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan's first outing since the Republican National Convention was officially a nonpartisan bill-signing event, but the president managed to get in a plug for George Bush and a reminder that the nation needs "the right Secuadradores" — "death to kidnapers" — to keep its economy lively.

From Tuesday's ceremonial signing of landmark trade legislation on a Long Beach pier, the president proceeded to Irvine for an out-and-out partisan appearance on behalf of Republican Sen. Pete Wilson in which he derided the Democrats as "third stringers" with "curveball campaign promises."

Today, the president was to meet with Bush for the first time since he left the Republican National Convention in New Orleans on Aug. 16 to begin a late-summer vacation at his Santa Barbara area ranch and in Los Angeles. After a private meeting, Reagan and the Republican presidential nominee planned to appear together at a rally.

As he left the platform in Long Beach, the president replied with a firm "No" when asked whether Bush should drop his running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, from the ticket.

"He's a fine man and well qualified for the job," Reagan said of Quayle, who is the center of controversy over his military and academic record.

California Sen. Alan Cranston, the second-ranking Democrat in the Senate, was among officials on the platform as Reagan signed legislation designed to reduce U.S. deficits in world trade.

The president's signature climaxed three years of skirmishing between the White House and Capitol Hill, but clearly did not mark an end to partisan debate over the trade issue.

"In 1981, George Bush and I arrived in Washington committed to getting government out of your way," Reagan told an audience of port officials, dock workers and others.

Using an old nautical term, Reagan described the U.S. economy as yare, meaning "easy to handle, quick to respond, bright, lively."

"The bill will allow us to provide up to a billion dollars a year for retraining workers to adjust to our turbo-charged economy — an economy that, with the right leader, will remain yare," he said.

In St. Louis, meanwhile, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, the Democratic vice presidential nominee and the bill's prime sponsor, said Reagan had to be hauled "kicking and screaming" to sign the measure.

"The president could have signed that bill many months ago," Bentsen said. Instead, Reagan vetoed the bill because it contained a requirement for 60-day notice to employees of plant closures and layoffs, which the administration said would burden struggling businesses unduly.

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SNET
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Gift of a smile to brighten her day

DEAR MR. ROSS: Ever since I was a little girl I have been fat and dreamed of being slim. Five years ago, at age 22, I decided to have a gastric stapling. I weighed 365 pounds and the doctor said I would die before age 25 if something weren't done.



Thank a Million
Percy Ross

My compulsion for food never left. After the surgery, I started a vicious cycle of food stuffing and purging. I had bulimia and no control over it. I lost 160 pounds, but my exstomach black and I started to feel disoriented. I turned to a psychologist. Before I was able to work through it, my stomach collapsed and surgery was performed again. It took me a year before I could eat anything other than mashed food.

The reason I am writing is because my bulimia caused my teeth to decay so badly that they're falling out. I can't smile anymore. I'm too embarrassed to have people see the inside of my mouth. The problem is so severe that I'm willing to have my teeth pulled and replaced with dentures. But I cannot afford them.

Mr. Ross, I just turned 27 last week and I don't want to go on with the rest of my life not smiling.

MISS L.M. SHREVEPORT, LA.

DEAR MISS M.: Eating disorders are extremely difficult to overcome. Unlike the drug addict or alcoholic, who can abstain, one cannot completely do away with food.

DEAR MR. ROSS: Your reply to the lesbian, that she had chosen an alternative lifestyle, exhibits your ignorance. She had about as much choice regarding her sexuality as a person has about being black or white, male or female, Jew or Gentile.

J.J.L. TUCSON, ARIZ.

DEAR J.J.: There is much debate as to whether homosexuality is genetic in origin or the result of environmental influences. There is no definite answer and I imagine it will be a long time before the issue is put to rest.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm handicapped and working the best I can. However, at 65, I want to retire but can't because they've got my name wrong on my birth certificate.

What I'm asking for is \$64 to get it corrected. Leon is listed but Lenera is right.

MS. L.K. BRENTWOOD, N.Y.

DEAR LENERA: I can see where the bureaucracy would eat you alive! Not only did the medical profession get your name wrong at the time of birth, but the name on your birth certificate implies the wrong gender. My check to give you your correct birth right is on the way.

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic work and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. Write to Ross in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 35600, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Charity that begins at home lowers fund-raisers' profits

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

This cholesterol level is too high

DEAR DR. GOTT: A blood test showed that my cholesterol was 286 and my blood count was 3.700. I'm 45, never sick and take no medications. Are these levels OK?

DEAR READER: A cholesterol of 286 is, by modern standards, above the normal range, even for a person your age. Although cholesterol levels tend to rise with age, experts suggest that people of any age — with serum cholesterol above 240 should reduce dietary cholesterol, and possibly take cholesterol-lowering drugs.

By saying "my blood count was 3.700," you probably mean that your blood cell count is 3.700. This is slightly below the normal range of 4,000 to 5,000 seen in most people. Older people sometimes show low white cell counts; if you are otherwise healthy, this is probably normal for you. The low count may be a lab error. Like the cholesterol value, it should be repeated at a later date.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Understanding Cholesterol." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 1329, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3299. Be sure to mention the title.

As I have stated before in this column, the experienced physician learns to avoid relying excessively on single lab values in assessing health. Normal people vary. Laboratory technicians can make mistakes, and the "normal" range of values was developed with a 95 percent confidence level. This means that 95 percent of healthy people fall within the normal range. It also means that 5 percent of normals will not. Therefore, all things considered, your doctor probably assumed that, although healthy, you have a white cell count that is slightly outside the normal range. If you are never sick, feel well and the distribution of blood-cell types is normal, I think you needn't worry. To make absolutely sure, ask your doctor.

DEAR BRUCE: Our dad passed away when we were very young children, and now our mother has passed away, leaving a modest estate. My sister was named executor of the estate. The terms of the will were clear — that she and I were to share it after all debts had been paid.

There was about \$25,000 left after all my mom's obligations were satisfied. But, plain and simple, my sister stole the money. I haven't gotten a nickel, and she says "tough stuff." Do I have rights in this situation?

N.W. CLEARWATER, FLA.

DEAR N.W.: Of course you have rights in this matter. Your sister is a thief. The problem with that scenario is: Are you prepared to bring charges against her? If the facts are as you described them, you could make a complaint to the probate court in the county where your mother's will was probated and the court could force your sister to deal with this. It may be that she has committed a criminal offense. I would discuss it with an attorney

before you bring the charges. While obviously your sister is no-goodnik, whether or not you want to bring upon her those kinds of troubles is something that you will have to determine for yourself.

Be certain that you know the consequences of whatever action you take: frequently once the charge is made, even if you wish it withdrawn, you would not be allowed by the courts.

DEAR BRUCE: We are adding a basement recreation room to our home as well as a laundry area and a shop where I can pursue my cabinet-making hobby.

Since we bought this home many years ago, it's almost entirely paid for. The renovations will cost about \$30,000. We could easily afford to pay for it in cash, but our accountant advises us to borrow the money for tax

reasons. Would you agree with him? R.S. STATE COLLEGE, PA.

DEAR R.S.: Your accountant is on the scene, and I'm sure he or she has considered your current income and other variables, so I'm on the accountant's side.

Since the restructuring of our tax laws allows very few deductions, it is important that we take advantage of those that do exist. A debt such as you've described is still tax deductible.

You might ask your accountant whether or not it is to your advantage to take your \$30,000 in cash and make some type of tax-deferred or tax-exempt investment.

In these perilous times, investing that kind of money requires a high degree of stewardship. I am very pleased that you sought professional advice.

DEAR BRUCE: Last week several of the ladies in our neighborhood got together for coffee at a neighbor's home. All of the children were in the backyard playing. My 7-year-old daughter climbed a tree, fell and broke her arm.

My neighbor never once mentioned her homeowner's insurance, which I

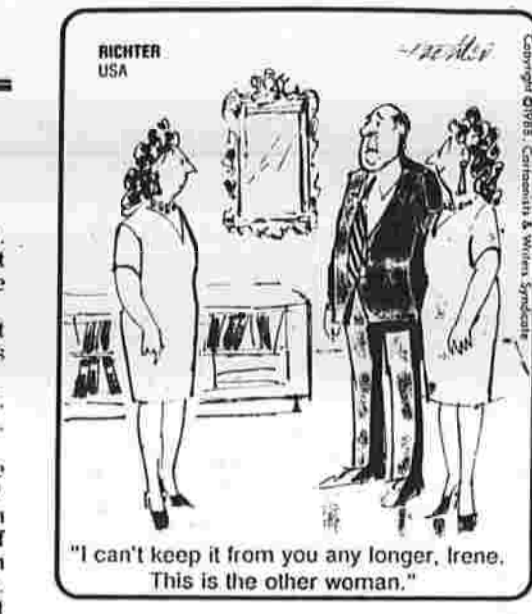
each item with the asking price. And only after the public has had first crack at all the merchandise should it be offered to members of the organization. No exceptions." Period.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a couple of years old, but it still bothers me. I have a sister and a brother. All of us are married and only a few years apart in age. My couple of years ago, my mother had two very nice rings. One was her engagement ring from her own father, and the other was her own mother's ring. My mother asked my sister to choose the ring she wanted, then Mother gave my brother's wife the other one. I was overlooked completely. To make matters worse, my mother told everyone involved not to tell me. I found out from a relative who didn't know it was supposed to be a secret.

I am very hurt because my mother chose my sister-in-law over me to give something important to her. The ironic part is that my sister-in-law and my brother are now getting divorced — and there goes the ring!

Every time I see my mother, I think of this ring business and feel hurt and resentful. I avoid going over to see her. I don't know what I have two faces — one feels guilty for not showing my mother the affection and attention a daughter should, and the other one can't seem to get over the hurt I feel. It's not really the ring, it's the idea that I was passed over in favor of my sister-in-law. What should I do? HURT

Wit of the World



"I can't keep it from you any longer, Irene. This is the other woman."

DEAR MR. ROSS: I can see where the bureaucracy would eat you alive! Not only did the medical profession get your name wrong at the time of birth, but the name on your birth certificate implies the wrong gender. My check to give you your correct birth right is on the way.



Prince Andrew

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NATION & WORLD

PREACHERS learn at home

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Israel building missile boats and subs

ABOARD THE ISRAELI COAST GUARDER GEULA (AP) — Israeli officials say the navy is building three huge missile boats and two submarines under a U.S.-financed program that will better equip it to thwart terrorist attacks, the nation's navy chief says.

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Burma lifts martial law

BANGKOK Thailand (AP) — Burma's president lifted martial law today and said the ruling party would consider letting the people decide whether to return to multiparty democracy, state radio reported.

IRA bombs in Belfast hurt policemen, woman

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A bomb hidden in a van exploded today and hurt a passing patrol car across a road, injuring two policemen, authorities said.

IRA bombs in Belfast hurt policemen, woman

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A bomb hidden in a van exploded today and hurt a passing patrol car across a road, injuring two policemen, authorities said.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I can see where the bureaucracy would eat you alive! Not only did the medical profession get your name wrong at the time of birth, but the name on your birth certificate implies the wrong gender. My check to give you your correct birth right is on the way.

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Death toll 749 in quake

DHARAN, Nepal (AP) — Police bulldozed unstable brick and mud houses today while those left homeless by an earthquake that killed at least 749 people sought shelter and awaited government aid.

U.N. experts say mustard gas raid hit Iranian city

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A U.N. team of chemical weapons experts has backed Iran's claim that Iraq dropped mustard gas on an Iranian city this month in a raid that came after both sides had accepted a U.N. cease-fire resolution.

Making hay in Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — A group of weary Iowa farmers who traveled 1,600 miles for free hay found an abundance of assistance here, making it likely they will have enough equipment to cut the fodder they need for their drought-starved livestock.

Health kick in Albany

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo complains that he's only getting "salad and fish" to eat at the executive mansion because his wife and daughters are on a health kick.

Pizza for the Big Apple

NEW YORK (AP) — The Big Apple dance could win Mayor Patton Adams of Columbia, S.C., a New York pizza if he does it well, Mayor Edward I. Koch says.

Dixon ready for Dickson

DIXON, Ill. (AP) — A warm welcome and a glimpse of life in the town where President Reagan grew up await a small delegation from Dickson, Siberia, for its weeklong "Dickson-to-Dixon" goodwill summit.

Guidelines struck down

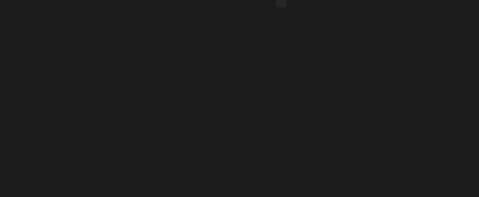
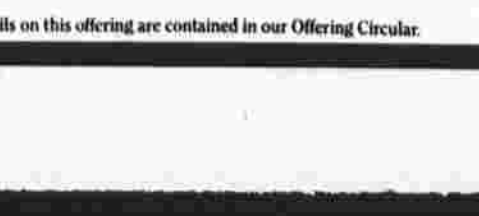
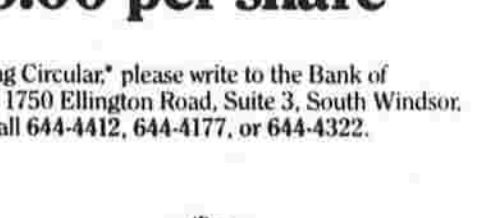
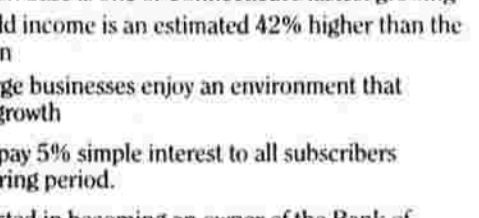
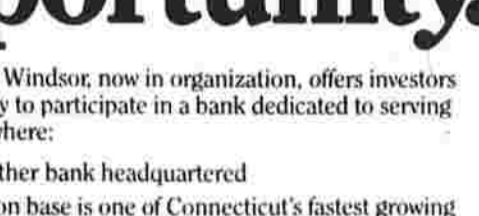
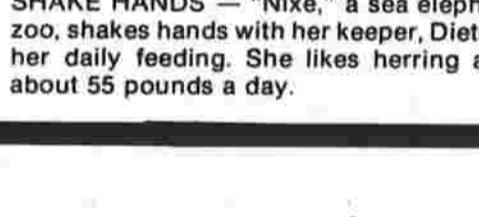
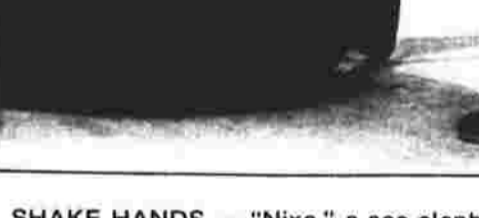
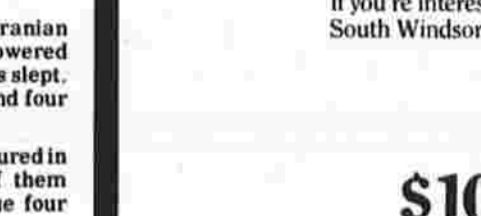
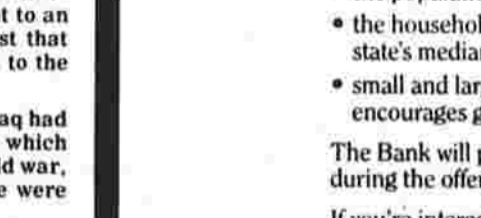
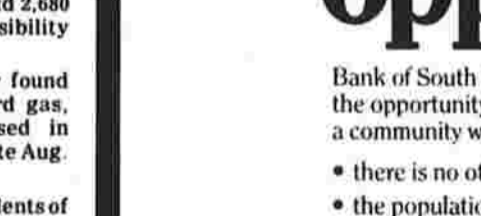
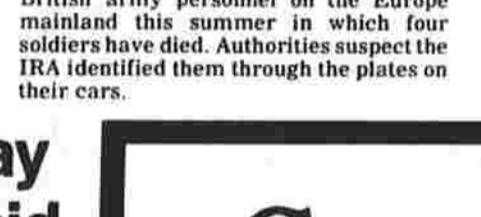
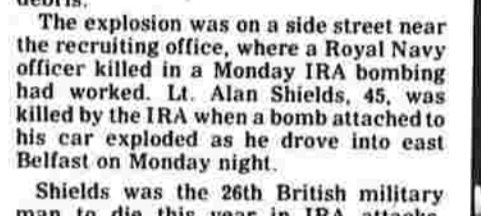
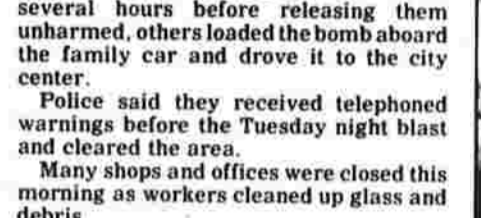
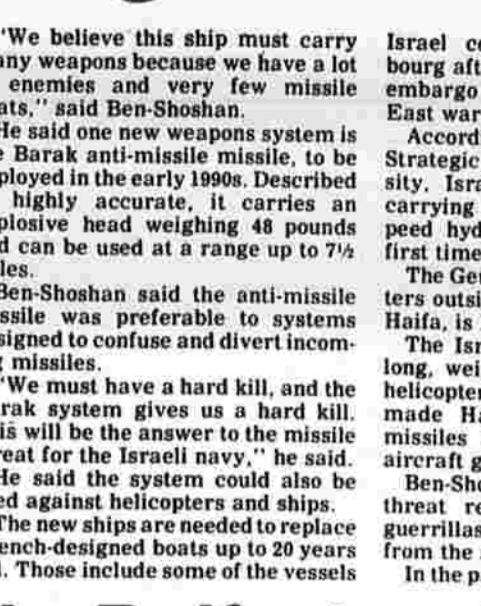
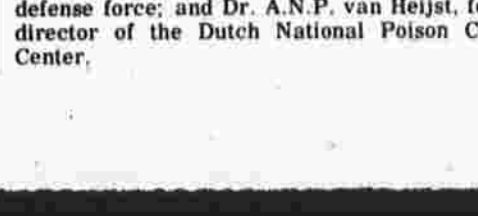
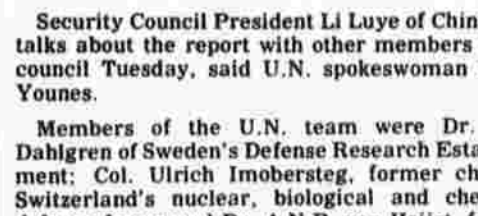
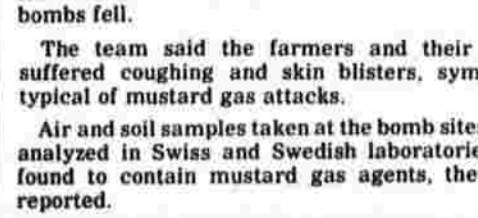
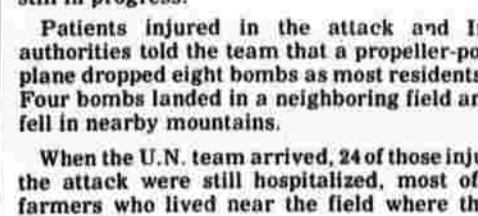
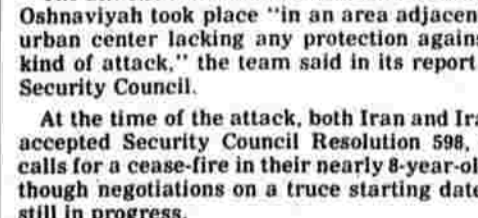
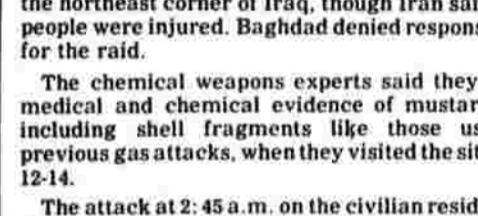
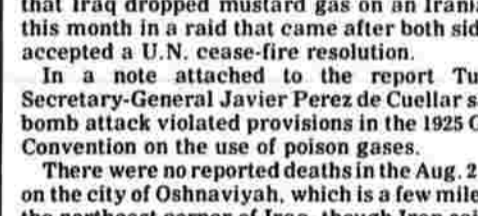
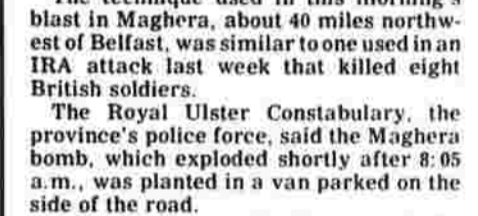
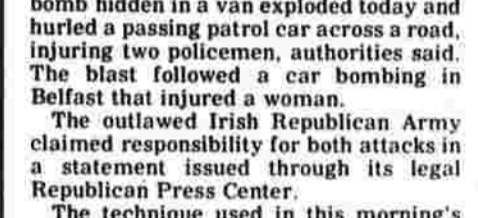
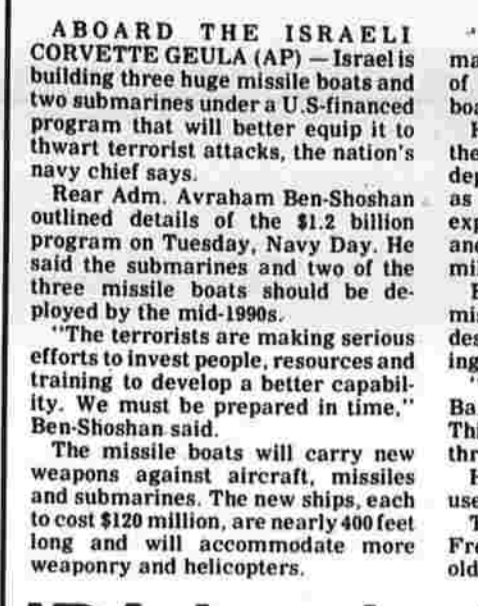
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A U.S. appeals court struck down new guidelines establishing a range of sentences for federal crimes, ruling the standards are unconstitutional because they were drafted by judges as a political act.

Skidmarks on your wallet

Since 1972, the cost of owning and operating a typical U.S. car has soared 220%



NEA graphic



AUGUST 24 1988

Common stock. And an uncommon opportunity.

Bank of South Windsor, now in organization, offers investors the opportunity to participate in a bank dedicated to serving a community where:

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- the population base is one of Connecticut's fastest growing
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Bank of SOUTH WINDSOR
In Organization

*Complete details on this offering are contained in our Offering Circular.

BUSINESS

Cable giants seek dynasty in state

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Three companies would control more than half the state's cable television market if a series of blockbuster buyouts win approval from state utility regulators.

The buyers say the sales would not diminish the quality of programming or increase the cost to subscribers, but critics, including state Consumer Counsel James F. Meahan, dispute that.

Both Storer and United have already signed agreements with the buyers. If the transactions are approved by state regulators, three cable companies would own 51.6 percent of Connecticut's cable business.

Sales slow to a crawl in Japan's bug market

TOKYO (AP) — Kids are changing in Japan, appearing to lose interest in some of the world's most timeless creatures — bugs. Purveyors of insects say modern entertainments like computer games have slowed their sales to a crawl.

Stamford's GTE Corp. eyes cheaper pastures

STAMFORD (AP) — Analysts say if GTE trades Connecticut for Dallas, the move would help the giant corporation trim fat and cut costs as it restructures its huge telephone operations business.

The optimum favorite for the third unit and maybe even its headquarters for the whole company," Grubman said.

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REAL ESTATE

Fiano Realty Co. advertisement featuring properties in Bolton and Coventry, including a 'TOUCH OF CLASS' property and an 'IDEAL FAMILY LIVING' property.

Anne Miller Real Estate advertisement featuring properties in Manchester and Coventry, including a 'TOUCH OF CLASS' property and a 'FALL IN LOVE!' property.

'DON'T LET THE NEXT HOME BUYER SNEAK AWAY!' advertisement for advertising listings here, featuring a cartoon character and contact info for Debbie.

Sentry Real Estate Services advertisement featuring properties in Manchester, including a 'PRICE REDUCED' property and a 'NEW 7 ROOM SALTBOXES' property.

D.W. FISH Real Estate advertisement featuring properties in Bolton and Ellington, including a 'BOULDER ROAD COLONIAL/CAPE' and a 'GRACIOUS' property.

D.W. FISH Commercial-Investment Company advertisement featuring properties in Vernon, Ellington, and Bolton, including an industrial site and a commercial building.

BUSINESS

Marriott gets contract

The Arbors at Hop Brook, 403 W. Center St., recently awarded a food service contract to the Marriott Corp.

Sales up 20% at Rogers

Rogers Corp. has reported a rise in second-quarter sales of 20 percent, from \$34 million during the second quarter of last year to \$40.9 million this year.

MARKET REPORT



Digital upgrades Ultrix

BOSTON (AP) — Digital Equipment Corp. on Tuesday unveiled an upgraded version of its standard operating system that analysts said marks a dramatic change in the No. 2 computer maker's attitude toward software that many computers can use.

BUSINESS

Bradlees stores for sale

BRANTREE, Mass. (AP) — The Stop & Shop Cos. reported Monday that Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc., its financial adviser, will market 11 stores remaining in the Southern Division of its Bradlees department store section.

Odometer case settled

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Nearly 40,000 owners of Chrysler Motors Corp. cars whose odometers were disconnected while company executives test-drove them are entitled to more than \$16 million in restitution under a nationwide settlement.

OPPORTUNITIES in the Greater Manchester Area

CONDO CORNER advertisement featuring properties in East Meadow, Millbridge Hollow, Lydall Woods Condo Homes, Beechwood, etc.

Century 21 Epstein Realty advertisement featuring properties in Lydall Woods, Forest Ridge, Southfield Green, etc.

Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate advertisement featuring properties in Manchester, including a 'PRICE REDUCED' property and a 'NEW 7 ROOM SALTBOXES' property.

Jackson & Jackson Real Estate advertisement featuring properties in Manchester, including a 'BRAND NEW LISTING!!!' property and a 'LICKETY SPLIT!!!' property.

U&R REALTY CO. advertisement featuring properties in Vernon, Ellington, and Bolton, including a 'VERNON - New Listing' and a 'TOLLAND' property.

REALTY WORLD advertisement featuring properties in Manchester, including a 'BRAND NEW LISTING!!!' property and a 'LICKETY SPLIT!!!' property.

Condos

From page 1

stabilizing after a nearly 35 percent increase last year, Miller said. She predicts a 5 percent to 10 percent increase this year, which is normal, she said.

Also, condominiums with too high an asking price have come down. "They're (the sellers) looking for that 30 percent increase that just isn't there," Miller said.

Statistics from the Manchester Board of Realtors show that for the three months ending in September 1987, 109 condominium units were sold at an average price of \$97,592. The most recent figures show that 146 condominiums were sold at an average price of \$106,428 during the second quarter of this year.

"That's a 9 percent increase over 1987." Generally speaking, prices are lower than they were," said Jack J. Lappen, owner of Jack J. Lappen Realty of 357 East Center St.

But while Miller said there are plenty of units and buyers, Lappen said a shortage of buyers is the reason for the current market status. "I wouldn't say we have a glut (of condominiums)," he said. "There are just more homes and condominiums on the market than buyers."

In fact, Lappen said, there aren't many condominiums priced in the \$60,000 to \$70,000 or in the \$100,000 to \$120,000 ranges. Buyers and sellers are "running a little bit scared" because of layoffs at Pratt & Whitney and the mor insurance companies, he said.

"People are sitting tighter," Lappen said. Sue Chaloux, a sales associate with D.W. Fish Realty Co. of 243 Main St., agreed that the demand isn't meeting the supply, but said it's because the supply is greater. "The problem now is we have a large supply," Chaloux said. "But demand hasn't dropped off."

Chaloux said she sees a large supply of both houses and condominiums, but would describe it as a glut. But a large supply can still cause problems for builders, said Beverly DiPietro, new construction coordinator at the Tolland office of D.W. Fish.

"We won't build a house on spec (speculation) where we would a year ago," DiPietro said. "We might not find that buyer right away."

DiPietro said the reluctance of buyers and sellers to make a move because of layoffs and the fact that it's an election year has a "ripple effect" that hits builders. People aren't selling their starter homes or condominiums, which means a lower demand for second and third homes, she said.

Real estate agents, developers and planners in the southern part of the state say some developers are using incentives such as free cars and no closing costs to sell their properties.

Chaloux said she hasn't seen the use of incentives in the Manchester area in a long time. Most don't work out reducing or eliminating closing costs can help, especially when trying to attract the first-time buyer, she said.

Lappen said he's seen some companies offer incentives but doesn't think it would help in the current market.

"It can only work if you happen to have a buyer," Lappen said. "Right now, you have fewer prospects."

Quayle

From page 1

Quayle also proposed that the federal budget be written every two years rather than going through the current laborious process every year in a crisis atmosphere.

From Cincinnati, Quayle planned to travel to Lexington, Ky., before addressing a national conference of enlisted National Guardsmen in St. Louis tonight.

At home Tuesday, Quayle said he believed the Guard issue will fade during the campaign because Americans would rather hear about peace, jobs and freedom.

As for new reports about his entry into the Guard and relationship with former lobbyist Paula Parkinson, Quayle said: "This is just getting a little bit outrageous and I'm getting a little bit indignant about just one bum rap after another."

Quayle has denied using his family's influence to get into the Indiana National Guard during the Vietnam War, saying that the Guard had openings at the time. But a retired Indiana guard official acknowledged Tuesday that he asked the Guard personnel office to "hold" a space for Quayle.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

TIME TO BUY — Manchester isn't experiencing a glut in the condominium market like the southern part of the state, local realtors say, but there is an adequate supply. Prices on condominiums are stabilizing after a big jump last year, local brokers say. Pictured are the Oak Grove Farms condominiums on Oakland Street.

Poland

From page 1

Government spokesman Ryszard Straus said a group of "party activists, management and workers" accompanied by police intervened to end the strike, and he denied that police played an active role.

But at another mine in the Silesian coal fields, about 125 miners Tuesday blocked themselves 580 yards underground in a shaft near the curfew-bound southern town of Jastrzebie.

The miners pledged to stay underground at the 30 years of People's Poland mine "until the end of their lives, until all the demands are met," said Wojciech Maziarzski, a Solidarity spokesman in Warsaw.

Meanwhile, strikes ended peacefully at the Lenin mine in Myslowice and the Victoria mine in Walbrzych, PAP said.

But Kozak said the Knurów mine in Gliwice in the south and the Dzialoszyn cement works in Wielun in central Poland joined the strikes today. Straus said he had no information on the strikes.

In another development, Zbigniew Bujak, a former underground Solidarity leader, made a dash for his motorcycle during the night and escaped police watchers stationed outside his Warsaw-area home since Sunday, said his wife Wacława.

The Politburo issued a communique saying speedy changes must be made to correct the country's economic policies. The government has lagged far behind inflation.

Government spokesman Jerry Urban said at least 49 people have been detained in connection with the strikes.

From the strikebound Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa appealed again for dialogue with authorities to end the strikes.

"The government, which has declared the strikes illegal, refused. Communist authorities stifled Solidarity in a December 1981 military crackdown."

"There will be no political talks under the 'pistol' of a strike," Urban told a Warsaw news conference. He did not rule out declaring a state of emergency in the affected provinces. "The measures that will be applied will be adequate to developments."

Urban said a special Parliament commission will meet Aug. 31 to review the government's economic policies — which so far this year have brought 40 percent price increases and inflation that wages have lagged far behind.

Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak announced Monday that troops would be sent to secure major industrial plants.

IN BRIEF

Oak Street woman burned

A 41-year-old Manchester woman received second- and third-degree burns over 40 percent of her body Tuesday after she leaned over a stove and her clothes caught fire, fire officials said.

Capt. Jack Hughes of the Town of Manchester Fire Department would not identify the woman, who lives at 223 Oak St. Firefighters were called to the house at 11:27 a.m. Tuesday and found the stove fire extinguished.

The house was not damaged in the fire, but the woman received burns on her head, neck, face and chest, Hughes said. She was transferred immediately to Hartford Hospital. Hughes said he received reports that she was later transferred to a burn center in another hospital but did not have any details.

Hughes said firefighters believe the woman and her teen-age daughter extinguished the fire by beating it with a sheet.

Town man may sue

A Manchester man has filed an notice of intent to sue the town of East Hartford for injuries he received last month at a town golf course.

William L. Kearns Jr. of 158 Greenwood Drive said in the notice filed with the East Hartford town clerk that he sprained his knee and suffered wrist and back injuries, Rick Maynard, director of the East Hartford parks and recreation department, said.

Maynard said according to the notice, Kearns leaned over the fence on a bridge over a stream to retrieve a golf ball in the water.

The fence collapsed and Kearns fell onto a bank along the stream, Maynard said.

The notice was filed by Kearns' attorney, Daniel Lynch Sr., who could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Lynch said in the notice the fence was in poor condition. Maynard said it probably was and that maintenance crews have been repairing and replacing unstable fences.

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FOOD

HEARTY, GOOD-FOR-YOU FOODS THAT RATE A+

For most of us, fall on the calendar signals the beginning of the "busy season." It's back-to-school for the kids, back to a full work schedule after summer vacations, back to club meetings and a host of social obligations.

While coping with all of this, you know it's important to provide nutritious foods that keep energy levels high. And who wants to spend a lot of time in the kitchen.

A tall order? Not with a bit of planning and the help of some easy-to-assemble dishes. Rely on convenient foods that are easy to keep on hand and can be creatively combined in numerous ways. When possible, use a microwave oven to further cut meal preparation time.

Start with the basics, such as those featured here — premium frozen vegetables, Washington Russet potatoes, Norwegian cheeses and crispbread. In these recipes, cheese substitutes for meat, providing high-quality protein.

A cool weather variation on a classic, *Marinated Autumn Vegetable Salad with Cheese Bread* takes advantage of three different vegetables frozen at their peak of ripeness to seal in maximum freshness, flavor and nutrient value. Accompany with savory *Cheese Bread* laced with mellow, nutty Jarsberg cheese.

Corn and Cheese Soup owes its rich flavor and creamy consistency to Jarsberg. A gift from Norway's renowned dairylands, this excellent source of calcium is also made from part-skim milk, so it's lower in calories and fat than many other cheeses. *CROUTONS* made from Kauli crispbreads, which are low in calories, fat and sodium, add a zesty rye accent and wonderful crunch. Paired with a green salad, it's perfect for a light dinner.

Thanks to your microwave, *Vegetable-Cheese Stuffed Potatoes* are ready in less than half an hour. Washington Russet potatoes are an excellent choice as they bake up exceptionally light and fluffy due to their high solids-low moisture content. They are surprisingly low in calories and supply an abundance of important nutrients. Creamy *Nokkelost* cheese, delicately spiced with cloves, cumin and caraway, provides seasoning and melts readily for smooth consistency.

VEGETABLE-CHEESE STUFFED POTATOES

(Microwave Method*)
4 (2 to 2-1/2 lbs.) Washington Russet potatoes
2 cups frozen broccoli and cauliflower combination
1 to 2 tablespoons minced parsley or diced pimiento (optional)
1 cup shredded Nokkelost cheese
Salt and pepper to taste
4 tablespoons butter or margarine

Wash potatoes; pierce several times with fork. Microwave at HIGH (100%) 12 to 14 minutes; turn once halfway through cooking time. Wrap in foil and set aside while preparing vegetables. Cover and microwave vegetables in 1-1/2-quart microwave-safe dish at HIGH 6 to 8 minutes; stir halfway through cooking time. Drain. Add parsley or pimiento. Sprinkle cheese over vegetables; allow to melt. Pierce top of potatoes; squeeze open. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Top each with 1 tablespoon butter. Spoon vegetable-cheese mixture on potatoes. Makes 4 servings.

*Recipe developed for 600 to 700 watt microwave ovens.

CORN AND CHEESE SOUP

1 package (10 oz.) frozen cut corn (about 2 cups)
1 (about 8 oz.) Washington Russet potato, pared and diced
1 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup frozen chopped onions
1 can (14-1/2 oz.) chicken broth or water
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
3 tablespoons flour
1-1/2 cups shredded Jarsberg cheese, divided
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Dash to 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/2 cup beer (optional)
Crispbread Croutons

Combine corn, potato, celery, onions, broth and salt; bring to boil. Simmer, covered, 15 to 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Combine milk and flour; gradually blend into vegetable mixture. Cook until slightly thickened. Add cheese, mustard and cayenne; stir until cheese melts. Add beer; heat thoroughly. Garnish with Crispbread Croutons. Makes 4 servings.

Variation: For a heartier main dish, add 1 can (7-1/2 oz.) salmon, drained and broken into chunks.

Crispbread Croutons: Combine 1/4 cup softened butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon minced parsley and 1/4 teaspoon marjoram, crushed; mix well. Spread on about 12 Norwegian thick crispbread; toast or broil until butter melts. Cut into irregular pieces.

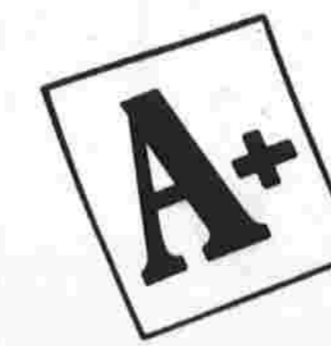
SPINACH-STUFFED WHITEFISH

(Not Shown)
1/2 cup frozen chopped onions
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
1 package (10 oz.) chopped spinach, thawed and drained
1/2 cup Norwegian crispbread crumbs
1/4 cup chopped water chestnuts
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
4 (about 1 lb.) cod, pollock or sole fillets, thawed if necessary
Paprika

Combine onions and 2 tablespoons butter in microwave-safe dish; microwave at HIGH (100%) 2 to 3 minutes or until tender. Combine onions, spinach, crumbs, water chestnuts, lemon juice and peel; mix well. Place about 1/4 cup spinach mixture on each fillet; roll and secure with wooden picks if necessary. Place fillets seam-side down along outer edge of round microwave-safe dish; spoon remaining spinach mixture in center. Drizzle with 1 tablespoon melted butter; sprinkle with paprika. Cover with waxed paper; microwave at HIGH 6 to 8 minutes or until fish flakes when tested with a fork. Rotate dish once during cooking. Makes 4 servings.

Serving Suggestion: Wash 4 (2 to 2-1/2 lbs.) Washington Russet potatoes; pierce several times with fork. Microwave at HIGH (100%) 12 to 14 minutes; turn once halfway through cooking time. Wrap in foil and set aside while preparing fish. Serve with Spinach-Stuffed Whitefish.

*Recipe developed for 600 to 700 watt microwave ovens.
Conventional Method: Sauté onions in 1 tablespoon butter until tender. Prepare spinach mixture and rolled fillets as directed above. Place rolled fillets in buttered baking dish; drizzle with 2 tablespoons melted butter. Bake at 450° F. allowing about 10 minutes per inch thickness of rolled fillet or until fish flakes when tested with a fork. Cook and stir leftover spinach filling in skillet until thoroughly heated.



MARINATED AUTUMN VEGETABLE SALAD

1/2 cup frozen chopped onions
1/4 cup olive oil
3/4 cup chicken broth or water
1/3 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon thyme, crushed
Salt and pepper to taste
2 (about 1 lb.) Washington Russet potatoes, cooked and cut lengthwise into sixths
1 package (8 oz.) frozen carrots, green beans and baby corn, cooked and drained
1 tablespoon minced parsley
Cheese Bread

Saute onions in oil until tender. Add chicken broth, vinegar, sugar, thyme, salt and pepper. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 2 to 3 minutes. Pour over warm potato wedges and marinate at room temperature about 1 hour. Drain and reserve marinade. Arrange potatoes and vegetables on serving platter. Drizzle with reserved marinade; sprinkle with parsley. Serve with Cheese Bread. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Cheese Bread: Slice 1 loaf French bread lengthwise. Spread with 1/4 cup softened butter. Sprinkle with 4 ounces shredded Jarsberg cheese. Bake at 400° F. 7 to 10 minutes or until cheese melts. Slice each half diagonally into serving-size pieces.

POTATO SKINS RACLETTE

(Not Shown)
4 (2 to 2-1/2 lbs.) baked Washington Russet potatoes
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/8 small clove garlic, minced
1/8 teaspoon paprika
Salt and pepper to taste
6 ounces Jarsberg or Nokkelost cheese, sliced 1/8-inch thick
Chopped chives
Quarter potatoes lengthwise. Carefully scoop potato pulp from skins leaving 3/8 to 1/2-inch thick shell; reserve pulp for other use. Combine butter, garlic, paprika, salt and pepper; brush over inside of skins. Place on cookie sheet; bake at 450° F. 10 minutes or until crisp. Remove from oven; top each piece with slice of cheese and sprinkle with chives. Bake 2 to 3 minutes longer or until cheese melts. Makes 4 servings.

Jarsberg cheese adds a subtle, yet distinctive flavor to Vegetable Cheese Frittata, sure to be popular at brunch or supper.

VEGETABLE CHEESE FRITTATA

(Not Shown)
1/2 cup frozen chopped onions
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
2 cups frozen vegetable combination, cooked and drained
6 eggs
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1/4 teaspoon each thyme, crumbled, and salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 cup shredded Jarsberg cheese
Sauté onions in oil until tender in oven-proof 8-inch skillet. Add cooked vegetables; mix thoroughly. Beat eggs; add parsley, thyme, salt and pepper and mix well. Stir in cheese. Pour egg mixture over vegetables in skillet. Cook, over low heat, 8 to 10 minutes or until bottom is browned and eggs are almost done. Broil 5 inches from heat until eggs are set in center. Makes 4 servings.



AP photo

Supermarket Shopper

Copy saves coupon-backed recipe

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: Here is an idea for your reader who is wanted to use coupons that are printed in the newspaper on the back of recipe. I suggest that she make a photocopy of the recipe, and then use the coupon.

Printing coupons on the reverse side of useful recipes is not done by newspapers alone — magazines do it too. A photocopy lets you win both ways.

JULIA CHRISTENSON FLINT, MISS.
DEAR MARTIN: Making a photocopy of a recipe may be a useful alternative, especially in light of the high value of some coupons and the chance that a supermarket will double the coupon's worth.

DEAR MARTIN: I have several friends who do not send for refund offers. But they give me their box tops and labels, and I sort and file them. When I have enough materials to send for more than one refund, I mail them in with my friends' names. This is my thanks to them for helping me. I never ask them for those refunds, so I only receive one, which is the limit of most offers.

In one of your columns I thought you mentioned that this sort of practice might be wrong. Is what I'm doing permitted?
CONNIE MCCLURE KENOSHA, WIS.

DEAR CONNIE: As long as you or anyone else in your household does not receive the additional refund according to the way manufacturers now make their offers, there is nothing wrong with what you are doing. This is because refund offers are usually

Clip 'n' file refunds

Breakfast products, cereals, baby products (File 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.

These offers require refund forms:
CHUBS \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and one cap strap cut from one 80-cent or large Chubs (substitute the Universal Product Code number for the cap strap as the proof of purchase on Chubs Tub), or two cap straps cut from two 46-cent cans, along with the cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase price(s) circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1988.

BABY MAGIC Lifesaver Tags Offer. Receive 12 free Lifesaver Tags. Send the required refund form and the snapped hinge from the cap of any of the following Baby Magic products: Baby Magic Baby Bath (4, 8, or 16-ounces), or Baby Magic Baby Lotion (4, 8, or 16-ounces). Include the dated sales receipt(s) with the purchase prices circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1988.

DIAPERENE Offer. Receive a coupon for Diaperene 1505 or get a Diaperene 24-inch

Inflatable Doll. Send the required refund form and five proofs of purchase (the name "Diaperene" cut from the front panel) from Diaperene Super's 1505 size canisters. Expires Nov. 30, 1988.

QUAKER Coupon Book Offer. Receive a Quaker Coupon Book worth more than \$10 in Quaker products from the front panel from Diaperene Super's 1505 size canisters. Expires Nov. 30, 1988.

PAMPER'S Free Briette Blocks Offer. Receive a Free set of 12 Briette Blocks. Send the required refund form and 24 Teddy Bear proof-of-purchase points from boxes of Pamper's, along with a check or money order for 50 cents for postage and handling. Ultra Pamper's 95- or 94-cent equals 12 points; Ultra Pamper's/Pampers 66, 48, 32- or 28-count equals six points, and Pamper's 24-, 18- or 12-count equals two points. Expires Sept. 30, 1988.

Here's a refund form to write for:
VANISH \$1.25 Rebate Offer. P.O. Box 14138-A, Baltimore, MD 21288. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1988, but requests for the form must be received by Nov. 15, 1988. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Code cut from the back of any three packages of Vanish dry-line discs (blue or green), along with the dated cash-register receipt(s).

limited to one per name, family or household.

I am sorry if you were confused by something that appeared in a previous column and I hope this makes my advice on this situation clear.

Readers who write to me about their money-saving achievements at the supermarket check-rebate program often send me a long list of them. Marilyn Dykstra of Fruitport, Mich., sent me such a list, and I have picked out two of her good buys to show why she

deserve this week's Supermarket Shopper Award.

Marilyn writes: "Ziploc bags were marked down to 75 cents a package, and I had a 50-cent coupon good on the purchase of two. The store doubled the coupon, so the two boxes cost me just 50 cents. At home I found a Ziploc mail-in 'Buy two, get one free' offer."

"On that same shopping trip, I found Duracell D batteries on sale for \$1.97. When I entered the store, I picked up a circular that

contained a store coupon worth \$1. So the batteries cost just 97 cents, but my savings weren't through! I knew that I had at home a Duracell \$1 refund offer that required just one proof of purchase. That's the way I save, and it makes shopping so much more interesting."

Marilyn and other readers whose smart shopping tips appear in this column receive a copy of my Guide to Coupons and Refunds. Write to me in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Seedless watermelon's seeds edible

SUN WORLD SEEDLESS WATERMELON. Priced 10 to 15 cents per pound above seeded melons.

Bonnie: Low in calories and rich in vitamin A and C, watermelon is a perfect snack or dessert. This new, slightly sweeter version should please those who don't like watermelon because of its seeds. It still contains the tiny white seeds, but they're edible.

Carolyn: Up until now watermelon has provided civilized society with its only opportunity to spit in public. People who don't enjoy this probably also don't like the way watermelon juice always runs down your arms and into your eyes. But this new something nice and neat and more in keeping with their personalities — like prunes.

FAMOUS AMOS CHOCOLATE FLAVORED DRINK. \$1.19 for a package of three 8-fluid-ounce aseptic cartons.
Carolyn: This drink tastes almost as good as the more expensive shake-like drinks you can buy in your grocery or refrigerator case. But it looks unappetizingly watery. My advice? Keep the drink cloaked in its aseptic carton and you should like it fine.

contained a store coupon worth \$1. So the batteries cost just 97 cents, but my savings weren't through! I knew that I had at home a Duracell \$1 refund offer that required just one proof of purchase. That's the way I save, and it makes shopping so much more interesting."

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Bonnie: Don't buy the fudge swirl variety of these new Brownie Sundae's; they have more thickeners and preservatives than the rest. Not that the rest are winners. None of the flavors use premium ice cream; they all contain numerous stabilizers. The brownies have artificial flavoring and the highly saturated palm oil.

BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE SUNDAE. WALNUTS, VANILLA, VANILLA FUDGE SWIRL AND DOUBLE CHOCOLATE. \$2.89 to 3.19 per 22.5-fluid-ounce box of six.
Carolyn: There's nothing really new under



Supermarket Sampler
Carolyn Wyman & Bonnie Tandy Leblang

How to choose the right cream cheese

By Nancy Byal
Better Homes and Gardens

"What's Neufchatel cheese? Can I use it in cheesecake?" asks a reader.
"I used soft cream cheese in a cheesecake and it was too soft to shape," says another. They're right. Cream cheese products in the dairy case has its own personality and works best for certain purposes. Here's a summary of the types of cream cheese available and where to use them.
Regular cream cheese comes in 8- and 6-ounce packages

and contains 100 calories per ounce. Use it for all cooking and baking purposes: cheesecake, appetizer dips and spreads, frostings, sauces, pies, salads and main dishes.
Neufchatel cheese, or light cream cheese, has more protein and water and less fat than cream cheese but is similar in texture. You can substitute it for cream cheese in any recipe. We often use it in calorie-reduced recipes. It's not a substitute for regular cream cheese, but you can use it in recipes for sauces, dips and frostings that specifically call for it. Soft cream cheese has the same number of calories per ounce as regular cream cheese.

times. Cook or bake the time called for in the recipe and check for doneness, then add more time if needed. Neufchatel comes only in 8-ounce packages.
Soft cream cheese is designed for spreading on bread, bagels, toast, fruits and vegetables. Because of the soft texture, it's not a substitute for regular cream cheese, but you can use it in recipes for sauces, dips and frostings that specifically call for it. Soft cream cheese has the same number of calories per ounce as regular cream cheese.
Whipped cream cheese comes in 4- and 8-ounce cups and is best used for spreading. Flavored varieties are also available.

Menus

Senior citizens
The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Aug. 29 through Sept. 2 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Orange pineapple juice, boneless sesame chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli and cauliflower, wheat bread, chocolate marshmallow pudding.
Tuesday: Apple juice, baked ham with raisin sauce, baked beans, peas and carrots, rye bread, fresh fruit.
Wednesday: Cranberry juice, Yankee pot roast with vegetable gravy, boiled potatoes, garden salad with Thousand Island dressing, dinner roll, pineapple pandowdy.
Thursday: Tomato juice, sour cream meat loaf, buttered noodles, broccoli, pumpernickel bread, mixed fruit, oatmeal cookie.
Friday: Vegetable beef soup, tuna salad, macaroni salad, lettuce and tomato, croissant,

cherry-apple crisp.
Meals on Wheels
The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Aug. 29 through Sept. 2. The hot meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second.
Monday: Chopped sirloin with gravy, Spanish rice, carrots, Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Veal steak with tomato sauce and American cheese, whipped potatoes, wax beans. Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, whipped potatoes, zucchini, Turkey sandwich, fruit, milk.
Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, baked potato, cauliflower, Chicken salad sandwich, fruit, milk.
Friday: Baked white fish with newburg sauce, boiled potato, spinach, Tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

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Handle your picnic food with care

By Randolph E. Schmid
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mountain parks and waterside beaches beckon Americans by the millions in summer to pack up their lunches and picnic. A seemingly simple meal, however, can pose a hazard if not properly prepared and handled.
Sometimes it seems like the scientists are trying to take the fun out of everything with their warnings. Yet the Department of Health and Human Services reports that as many as one American in six will be the victim of food poisoning in an average year.
And nearly all of these cases are easily preventable with a little common sense, say food safety experts in the government.
To get out that word, the Food and Drug Administration and the Department of Agriculture are testing a toll-free hotline for food safety questions this summer.
The test, limited to the states of Florida, Illinois and Massachusetts, will continue through the end of August. Residents of those

states can call in with questions at 1-800-426-3758 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. EDT.
Of course, residents of other states have been known to picnic too, and many of their questions may be answered by the Agriculture Department's Meat and Poultry Hotline, which can be reached at 1-800-535-4555.
In general, the common food safety rules apply: Keep hot foods hot and keep cold foods cold. That means hot foods should be stored and served at 140 degrees Fahrenheit or more, cold foods at 45 degrees or lower.
Meantime, here are some suggestions from the USDA:
Shop with a plan. Pick up perishable items last so they can be taken home and refrigerated quickly.
You can pack non-perishable items the night before the picnic — things like paper plates, plastic utensils, napkins, potato chips and so forth. Bring along extra plastic bags for trash and garbage.
Pack the cooler on the day of the picnic. Use plenty of ice and a well-insulated cooler containing only the items that need to be kept

cold, such as hot dogs, hamburgers, salads, eggs and the like. Make sure the foods are tightly wrapped.
Uncooked hamburgers and other raw foods should be sealed in plastic bags or containers so juices cannot contaminate other items.
Scrub vegetables and other items that may be eaten raw to remove parasites and germs as well as any insecticide that may have been sprayed on them.
At the picnic, keep the cooler in the shade, keep the lid closed and remove items only when they are needed.
Hungry picnickers may urge speedy cooking. If you have chicken, chops or other items that take time to cook, cook them at home in advance and then just reheat on the picnic grill to save time. When reheating, broiler sauce will keep meats from drying out.
Be sure to cook raw meats thoroughly. Food-poisoning organisms can sometimes survive a short cooking time.
Always cover pork with microwave-safe plastic wrap or a lid so steam surrounds the meat, allowing even cooking to the well-done stage. If you use plastic wrap, be sure to turn back a small portion at one corner to allow excess steam to escape.
For less than 5 minutes cooking, cover high-fat pork steaks as bacon with microwave-safe paper towels to absorb grease.
POWER FOR PORK:
When cooking most types of fresh pork in your microwave oven, use 50 percent power (medium) or 30 percent power (medium-low). This slow cooking allows the heat to penetrate evenly to the center. High power works well for ground pork, bacon, sausages and slices of ham.

Top-of-the-morning pancakes

One 8½-ounce package corn muffin mix
¼ cup whole bran cereal
¼ teaspoon apple pie spice

2 slightly beaten eggs
¼ cup milk
Margarine or butter (optional)
Pancake and waffle syrup (optional)

In a medium mixing bowl stir together muffin mix, cereal and apple pie. In a small mixing bowl combine eggs and milk; add all at once to muffin mixture, stirring until blended, but still slightly lumpy. For each pancake, pour about ¼ cup batter onto a hot greased griddle. Cook over medium heat, 1 to 2 minutes per side, or until golden brown, turning to cook other side when pancakes have a bubbly surface and slightly dry edges. Serve with margarine and syrup. Makes about 5 (4-inch) pancakes.

Nutrition information per serving: 184 cal., 5 g pro., 34 g carbo., 8 g fat, 81 mg chol., 397 mg sodium.

Peanut crumb coffee cake

1 cup all-purpose flour
¼ cup packed brown sugar
¼ cup flaked coconut
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda

½ cup peanut butter,
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened
¼ cup milk
1 egg

In large mixer bowl stir together flour, brown sugar, coconut, baking powder and soda. Add peanut butter and softened margarine. Beat on low speed of electric mixer just until crumbly; set aside ¼ cup of mixture. To remaining mixture add milk and egg; beat 3 minutes on medium speed. Pour batter into greased and lightly floured 9- by 1½-inch round baking pan. Sprinkle reserved crumb mixture over top. Bake in 350-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until wooden toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 301 cal., 10 g pro., 50 g carbo., 18 g fat, 47 mg chol., 773 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 19 percent vit. A, 15 percent thiamine, 14 percent riboflavin, 29 percent niacin, 14 percent iron, 15 percent phosphorus.

Cheese-stuffed chicken breasts

2/3 cup ricotta cheese
¼ cup shredded mozzarella
¼ cup shredded provolone
¼ cup grated Parmesan
¼ cup sliced parsley
2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
2 whole chicken breasts (about 3 pounds)
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted

In a medium bowl combine ricotta, mozzarella, provolone, Parmesan, parsley and crumbs. Rinse and pat chicken breasts dry. Bone breasts without removing skin; halve breasts carefully. Separate skin from flesh of each breast, leaving one side attached. Spoon cheese mixture between skin and flesh of each breast. Tuck skin edges under breast; secure with wooden picks. Place breasts, skin side up, in a shallow baking dish; brush with melted margarine. Bake, uncovered, in a 350-degree oven for 45 minutes, basting occasionally with juices. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 339 cal., 45 g pro., 3 g carbo., 15 g fat, 128 mg chol., 373 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 12 percent vit. A, 11 percent thiamine, 3 percent calcium, 44 percent phosphorus.

Creamy pasta-cabbage salad

4 ounces corkiserve macaroni (1½ cups uncooked)
¼ cup plain low-fat yogurt
1/3 cup reduced-calorie creamy Italian salad dressing
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese

1 small clove garlic, minced
2 cups mixed shredded cabbage and carrots
1 medium cucumber, chopped
1 medium tomato, seeded and chopped
Lettuce leaves (optional)

Cook pasta in boiling water according to package directions. Immediately drain. Rinse under cold running water. Drain well. Meanwhile, in a small bowl stir together yogurt, salad dressing, cheese and garlic. In a large bowl toss together pasta, salad dressing mixture, cabbage and carrots, cucumber and tomato. Cover and chill 1 hour. Serve in lettuce-lined bowl. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 131 cal., 5 g pro., 21 g carbo., 3 g fat, 2 mg chol., 185 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent vit. A, 14 percent vit. C, 15 percent thiamine.

Corned beef slaw-wiches

¼ cup low-calorie mayonnaise-type salad dressing
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
4 cups finely shredded cabbage

2 tablespoons sliced green onion
12 slices very thin whole wheat bread, toasted
One 12-ounce can corned beef, chilled

Combine salad dressing and mustard. Combine cabbage and onion; toss with dressing mixture. Spoon ¼ cup of cabbage mixture onto 6 of the toasted bread slices. Cut corned beef into 12 slices; arrange 2 slices on each sandwich. Top with remaining toasted bread. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 302 cal., 31 g pro., 22 g carbo., 13 g fat, 53 mg chol., 949 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 37 percent vit. C, 11 percent thiamine, 13 percent riboflavin, 18 percent niacin, 15 percent iron, 30 percent phosphorus.

Strawberry-lemon swirl pie

2 cups fresh or frozen unsweetened strawberries
¼ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon margarine or butter

Several drops red food coloring (optional)
Two 3-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
¼ cup light cream or milk
1/4-cup serving-size package instant lemon pudding mix
One 9-inch graham cracker crust

In a large bowl mash the strawberries. In a small saucepan combine sugar and cornstarch. Stir in water and mashed strawberries. Cook and stir until mixture is thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 2 minutes more. Stir in lemon juice, margarine and food coloring. Cover surface with clear plastic wrap. Chill.
In a small mixer bowl beat cream cheese with an electric mixer until fluffy. Beat in cream until well blended. Add pudding mix; beat on low speed for 1 minute. Spoon half the pudding mixture into graham cracker crust. Top with half the strawberry mixture. Repeat layers. Using a spatula, gently swirl top two layers to marble. Cover; chill to store. Cut into wedges to serve; garnish with sliced strawberries and fresh mint, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 483 cal., 15 g pro., 99 g carbo., 27 g fat, 89 mg chol., 300 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 39 percent vit. A, 40 percent vit. C, 15 percent thiamine, 19 percent calcium, 11 percent phosphorus.

Yes, you can cook pork in microwave

By Nancy Byal
Better Homes and Gardens

You may have heard conflicting advice about cooking pork in your microwave. Research now shows you can get fast, flavorful and safe results when you cook pork in your microwave. But it is important to choose the right meat cuts and microwave cooking techniques. Here are some shopping and cooking tips.
CHOOSE THE RIGHT CUTS:
The best types of pork to cook in the microwave are small cuts, such as chops, spareribs or loin back ribs, cubes, ground pork, sausages, bacon and Canadian bacon. Large pieces of pork such as loin roasts (over

3 pounds) should be cooked conventionally so that they cook more evenly.
When you shop, look for pieces of meat that are even in shape, size and thickness. To make uneven meat cuts more uniform, trim off thick areas of the meat or tuck under thin portions.
Using a sharp knife, trim off any excess fat from the meat before cooking in the microwave. Fat attracts microwaves and the meat near the fat may overcook.
Turn over bone-in meats (chops, small roasts, ribs) during microwave cooking because the bones shield the meat from microwaves, preventing the meat from cooking.
COVER FOR EVEN COOKING:

Always cover pork with microwave-safe plastic wrap or a lid so steam surrounds the meat, allowing even cooking to the well-done stage. If you use plastic wrap, be sure to turn back a small portion at one corner to allow excess steam to escape.
For less than 5 minutes cooking, cover high-fat pork steaks as bacon with microwave-safe paper towels to absorb grease.
POWER FOR PORK:
When cooking most types of fresh pork in your microwave oven, use 50 percent power (medium) or 30 percent power (medium-low). This slow cooking allows the heat to penetrate evenly to the center. High power works well for ground pork, bacon, sausages and slices of ham.

Lobsters on the grill add class

By Nancy Byal
Better Homes and Gardens

Your barbecue will win a four-star rating when you serve classy lobster tails with crab stuffing. This isn't as extravagant as it sounds; when stuffed, each lobster tails serves two people.
Because the stuffed tails can't be turned while grilling, use a covered grill for more even cooking.

Deviled crab lobster tails
2 to 8- to 10-ounce frozen lobster tails, thawed
¼ teaspoon lemon-pepper seasoning
2 tablespoons sliced green onion
1 tablespoon minced celery
1 tablespoon margarine or butter
1/4 teaspoon all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
Dash ground red pepper
¼ cup light cream or milk
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ of a 6-ounce package frozen crabmeat, thawed
2 tablespoons plain crotons, coarsely crushed

Use kitchen shears to halve lobster tails lengthwise. Cut a lengthwise slit in meat of each lobster tail half; spread meat apart slightly. Use a sharp knife to cut between meat and shells. Do not remove meat from shells. Sprinkle slits with lemon-pepper seasoning. Set aside.
In a small saucepan cook green onion and celery in margarine until tender but not brown. Stir in flour, mustard and red pepper. Add cream and Worcestershire sauce. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 1 minute more. Remove from heat. Gently stir in crab and crotons. Carefully spoon mixture into slits in lobster meat.

Grill stuffed tails, shells side down, on a covered grill, directly over medium-hot coals about 12 minutes or until lobster meat is opaque. Makes 4 servings.

More consumers choosing cherry

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether you chalk it up to nostalgia or trendy palates, cherry is becoming the flavor of choice among American consumers in 1988.
More than 60 cherry-flavored products have been introduced thus far this year, according to Gorman's New Product News.
"From a psychological perspective, the growth of cherry-flavored products can be tied to our strong desire for sweetness," says Dr. Frieda Spady, a psychologist. "Cherry is one of the sweetest natural flavors we know and it's almost universally associated with reward, which is very pleasing."

A&P

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SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

DECAFFEINATED OR REGULAR PREMIUM	Melitta Coffee	13 oz can	479
PERK OR AUTO REG. OR DARK DECAF	Brim Coffee	13 oz can	399
RICE-A-RONI	Savory Classics	4.5 oz pkg	139
RICE-A-RONI	Wild Rice Pilaf	4.2 oz box	109
WHITE WINE	Heinz Worcestershire Sauce	10 oz. bottle	169
REFRESHING	Lincoln Apple Juice	46 oz. bottle	165
ALL VARIETIES	Lincoln Juices	46 oz. bottle	179
SESAME, RICE, OR MULTI GRAIN	Chico San Rice Cakes	5 1/4 oz. pkg	109
FROM AIRWICK	Stick Ups Room Deodorizers	2 ct. pkg	99¢
REG. SCENT 3 1/4 OR 1/4	Airwick Carpet Fresh	14 oz. cont.	179
LIQUID	Snowy Bleach	64 oz. jug	199
LIQUID BUBBLE BATH	Mr. Bubble	16 oz. bottle	99¢
LIQUID	Swish Toilet Bowl Cleaner	24 oz. bottle	109
ALL SCENTS	Arm & Hammer Carpet Deodorizer	21 oz. cont.	159
DISPOSABLE	Arm & Hammer Dryer Sheets	40 ct.	179

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE.

Microwave chicken cacciatore

One 2½- to 3-pound broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
1 medium green pepper, seeded and chopped
1 medium onion, sliced and separated into rings
One 16-ounce can tomatoes, cut up
One 8-ounce can tomato paste
1/3 cup dry red wine
1 tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca

2 bay leaves
2 cloves garlic, minced
¼ cup onion, dried basil, crushed
¼ teaspoon fennel seed
¼ teaspoon pepper
Hot cooked spaghetti
Grated Parmesan cheese

Remove skin from chicken, if desired. Rinse and pat dry. Arrange chicken pieces in a 3-quart casserole with meaty portions toward edges of dish. Add green pepper and onion. In a small mixing bowl combine undrained tomatoes, tomato paste, wine, tapoca, bay leaves, garlic, basil, fennel seed and pepper. Pour over chicken.
Cover and cook on 100 percent power (high) for 20 to 25 minutes or until chicken and vegetables are done, giving the dish a half-turn and stirring the mixture after 10 minutes. Remove chicken and bay leaves. Skim fat from sauce, if necessary. Serve chicken and sauce over spaghetti; sprinkle with cheese. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 224 cal., 25 g pro., 13 g carbo., 7 g fat, 71 mg chol., 420 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 24 percent vit. A, 50 percent vit. C, 11 percent thiamine, 14 percent riboflavin, 45 percent niacin, 16 percent iron, 23 percent phosphorus.

Microwave breaded fillets

1 pound fresh or frozen fish fillets, cut ¼-inch thick
2 tablespoons margarine or butter

¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash garlic powder

Thaw fish, if frozen. In a microwave-safe custard cup cook margarine, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) 40 to 50 seconds or until melted. For crumb coating, in a small bowl combine crumbs, curry powder, salt and garlic powder.
Separate fish into fillets. Arrange on wax paper. Brush with melted margarine. Coat tops and sides of fillets with crumb coating. Arrange fillets, coated side up, in an 8- by 2-inch baking dish with thicker portions toward edges of dish.
Cook, uncovered, on high 4 to 7 minutes or until fish flakes with fork, giving dish a half-turn after 4 minutes. Gently brush off any dry-looking crumb coating. Transfer fish to serving platter. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 167 cal., 21 g pro., 5 g carbo., 7 g fat, 50 mg chol., 329 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 13 percent niacin.

Light and spicy tostada cups

1 pound beef flank steak
Non-stick spray coating
Six 7-inch flour tortillas
1 cup salsa
1 teaspoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon instant beef bouillon granules

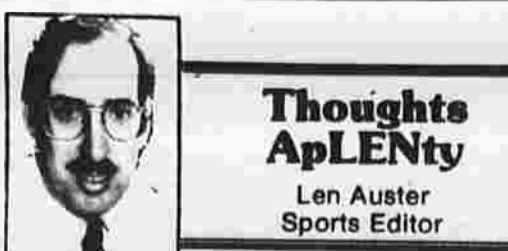
1 medium zucchini, cut into thin strips (about 2 cups)
4 green onions, bias-sliced into 1-inch lengths
1 tablespoon cooking oil
Mustard greens or lettuce leaves
¼ cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese (2 ounces)

Partially freeze beef. Slice across the grain into thin strips; set aside. For tostada cups, spray six 10-ounce custard cups with non-stick spray coating. Brush tortillas lightly with warm water to soften. Gently press into cups. Bake in 350-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes or until crisp. Remove from cups; set aside.
For sauce, combine salsa, cornstarch and bouillon; set aside. Spray a large skillet with non-stick spray coating. Preheat skillet over high heat. (Never spray a hot skillet with non-stick spray coating.) Cook and stir zucchini over high heat 1½ minutes. Add onion; cook and stir 1½ minutes more or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Remove vegetables from skillet.
Add oil to hot skillet. Cook and stir beef, half at a time, 2 to 3 minutes or until done. Return all beef to skillet. Stir sauce; add to skillet. Cook and stir until mixture is thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 2 minutes more. Stir in vegetable mixture.
Place each tostada cup on top of greens or lettuce on serving plate. Divide meat mixture among cups; top with cheese. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 340 cal., 36 g pro., 18 g carbo., 8 g fat, 96 mg chol., 773 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 71 percent vit. A, 13 percent vit. C, 12 percent riboflavin, 14 percent niacin, 17 percent calcium, 19 percent iron, 24 percent phosphorus.

Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens

SPORTS



Thoughts
ApLENTy
Len Auster
Sports Editor

Meddling by owners is not appreciated

It's amazing how owners have to be in the limelight today. The old days weren't much different — as some like to point out — but it sure was a better state of affairs when the boss paid the bills and let those who knew the game handle what was important.

Take Peter Pocklington, for example. The Edmonton Oilers' fans would like you to take him. He's the Oilers' owner who engineers the deal that sent the world's No. 1 hockey player, Wayne Gretzky, to the Los Angeles Kings for a bunch of players, draft picks and \$15 million.

The dollar amount might be the most important to Pocklington. If you adhere to the rumors about his cash-flow problems.

Regardless, the days when a superstar would remain with his team until he retired are over. Gretzky, with four years remaining on a long-term deal, was asked by Pocklington to renegotiate that pact.

Then and there, Gretzky knew his days as an Oiler were over, and he took control of his destiny. Pocklington claims Gretzky requested the deal. He did, however, only after Pocklington got it in motion.

They're saying Gretzky will sell hockey on the West Coast. That's like saying you can sell sunbathing to the folks in Alaska in January. Gretzky has had an impact on season-ticket sales for the Kings, but it's another matter to say he can sell the sport as a whole.

Pete — remember that name? — was imported to the U.S. to sell soccer with the North American Soccer League. Nobody remembers any of the team's nicknames? Anybody remember it all?

Hockey folks want to think the sport is major league, but it really has only a regional attraction. Los Angeles has many choices for their sport or time, and hockey is not at the top of the list. Sure, there'll be a few who'll want a gander at Gretzky out of curiosity. But pack the Forum and make it the No. 1 sport ahead of the Lakers, Rams, etc.

Forget it.

Jude Kelly, the former head football coach at East Catholic High School, apparently isn't getting the red-carpet treatment at Southington High School. Word is out that a couple of grievances have been filed by his appointment as the head football coach, and a physical education teacher there.

It seems the school created a new teaching position for Kelly — a wise move to get a talented coach — but that has taken away from others in the department who've been reassigned monitoring duties instead. That move went over like a ton of bricks. And the 35-year-old Kelly's appointment as coach, succeeding the late Don Angelo, apparently has stepped on the toes of those in the system who thought they should have gotten first crack.

Good luck, Jude.

The University of Connecticut basketball team is down to 13 scholarship players. Bill Lanes withdrew from school after signing a professional contract in his native Greece while James Spradling, an excellent student academically, has withdrawn and is apparently headed closer to home at Texas-Arlington, according to Tim Tolokan, UConn's associate director of athletics for communications.

Sophomore guard Steve Pikiel, who underwent surgery on his chronic shoulder problem last April after the Huskies won the NIT championship, has not responded to the operation and may have to sit out the 48-49 season as a red-shirt. UConn still lists five guards — Tate George, Phil Gamble, John Gwynn, Chris Smith and Chris Fleming — without Pikiel.

UConn's shopping list for 1989-90 is for some big people. "We need some bigger guys in the 6-4, 6-9 range who can play power forward. We'll be looking for a rebounder, a scorer," Tolokan said, "and we're involved with some outstanding prospects. We're involved with guys who are rated five on the five-star scale. The thing is we're butting heads with the likes of Georgetown and Notre Dame now, not Massachusetts or Rhode Island," he added, referring to last Yankee Conference rivals.

To compete with the big boys on the court, UConn has to do so, too — in the recruiting arena.

Tyson may miss title defense as he's hurt in street brawl

By Larry Neumeister
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mike Tyson's defense of his world heavyweight title "Brian" Frank Bruno is in jeopardy because the champion sustained a broken right hand during an early-morning street fight with former opponent Mitch Green.

Tyson claimed at a news conference that he punched the 31-year-old Green early Tuesday morning after Green ripped his shirt and shoved into him, "ranting and raving" that Tyson and promoter Don King owed him money.

"You both owe me. I want my money," Tyson recalled Green telling him.

"I pushed him off. He came back at me. He threw a punch at me," Tyson recalled. "I was nervous. I hadn't had a fight like a street fight in seven years. I was getting paranoid because he was close to me so I defended myself. I had no other choice but to defend myself. He hit me in the morning after Green ripped his shirt and shoved into him, 'ranting and raving' that Tyson and



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Sportsman's takes A Division crown

Social Club, Allied to go again for B title

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

One champion was crowned and another is yet to be decided after play in the Town Slow Pitch Softball A and B Divisions Tuesday night at Fitzgerald Field. Sportsman's Cafe nipped Glenn Construction, 6-5, for the A Division championship while Washington Social Club was not very sociable as it pelted Allied Printing, 11-4, to force a showdown tonight at 6 at Fitzgerald Field for the B Division title.

Sportsman's finished third in the regular season in the A Central League, which played its games at Fitzgerald. It forfeited once as a majority of the players, playing under a different banner, was playing in a tournament elsewhere. It almost had to win Tuesday night as it was scheduled to play in the finals in a tournament in Hope Valley, R.I., tonight. Sportsman's Coach Scott Dougan noted, "this was a real good league," as he carried off the championship trophy.

The Social Club banged out 16 hits to force a showdown with Allied. The Printers won their first three games in the B Tournament before running a foul of their league foes. Social Club went 14-0 in the regular season, beating Allied twice. "We're the best B league in town. We knew when the tournament started it would be between them and us," said Social Club coach Jim Clifford.

Allied is in the same situation it was a year ago. It went through the winner's bracket until being beaten in two straight by Bray Jewelers for the B

title.

Sportsman's plated a pair of runs in each the first

and second innings with Russ Smith plating a run in each frame. Jim Loos drove in a run for the Constructionmen in a two-run fourth inning with Sportsman's scoring once for a 5-2 lead. Cafe plated what proved to be the game-winner in the fifth as Paul Martineau, who singled leading off, scored on a sacrifice fly by Mike Gile.

The run proved big as Loos clouted a three-run homer in the sixth to pull the Constructionmen within a run.

Smith, Mark Lambert, Rich Doherty and Chris Dumas each slapped two hits for Sportsman's. Merrill Myers, Loos and Rich Marsh each had a pair for Glenn's. Loos knocked in four runs.

In the opener, Jon Brandt, Bob McMahon and Steve Scott each roared three hits with Mike Winter and Scott Hanson adding two apiece to lead the Social Club. Scott was also tested in the outfield and came through flawlessly with six putouts. "The key for us has been defense all year long and timely hitting," Clifford said.

The Social Club put three runs on the scoreboard quickly in the first inning with Winter knocking in a pair. It was 4-3 after four innings before the Social Club put together four consecutive hits, a sacrifice fly and run-producing groundout for four more runs in the seventh. Scott and Gary Hurley each knocked in two runs for the winners.

Don Leonard and Wayne Green had two hits apiece to pace Allied, which went 10-4 in the regular season before winning three straight in tournament play.

Gibson's cops C Division title

A showdown was forced in the Town Slow Pitch Softball C Division title match at Robertson Park Tuesday night with Gibson's and Allied. Gibson's won 7-3.

The title match was scoreless through three innings with Gibson's breaking the ice in the fourth. John Burger doubled in Ken Teller with the game's initial tally. Gibson's added three runs in the fifth with Mel Bidwell driving in a pair of runs with a key two-out single. Teller's third hit, a single, drove the fourth and final run. Four different players hit safely in the title match for Allied.

In the opener, Tim Cooney, Jack Berg and John Stanizzi each collected two hits for Allied while Glenn Koehler and Bidwell each had a pair for Gibson's.

Don Leonard and Wayne Green had two hits apiece to pace Allied, which went 10-4 in the regular season before winning three straight in tournament play.

Tickets (\$12) are available from committee members.

Hurst improved

BOSTON (AP) — Southpaw Bruce Hurst of the Boston Red Sox reported Tuesday that his ailing left shoulder felt "pretty good."

Hurst equaled a career high with his 15th victory against California Monday night. But he had to leave at the end of seven innings after allowing just four hits and one run because of "sensitivity" in the shoulder.

"I'm taking medication and I think I'll be all right, but I won't know anything definite until I throw (Wednesday or Thursday)," Hurst said.

Muselman is named

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bill Muselman, who used to lead the University of Minnesota basketball team that "losing is worse than death," was introduced Tuesday as the first head coach of the NBA expansion Minnesota Timberwolves.

"We wanted a coach with fire in his guts," Timberwolves president Bob Stein said. "I don't know why, but we don't seem to get too many 2-0 or 1-0 games. We either win or we don't."

"When we went up to 1-0 games, it seemed everything was all right," Muselman said. "Finley pitched good until the fifth, then boom. After (the Rice) home run, he lost it pretty fast."

"Any time you make a mistake here, you get hurt. They have some good hitters."

Boddicker agreed, saying, "I'm happy to be here and one of the big reasons is I don't have to face these guys any more. They can put a bunch of runs on the board in a hurry."

Weather permitting, the Red Sox seek a scheduled sweep tonight with Roger Clemens, who last week missed his first scheduled start since 1985 because of injury, due to return.

Clemens, 15-8 after three consecutive wins, is down to a lone win in his comeback against California right-hander Mike Witt, 9-12.

Greenwell making pitch for MVP award

By Dove O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Oakland's Jose Canseco and Boston's Mike Greenwell met at an autograph session last weekend.

The two young sluggers enjoyed a friendly chat.

"I told him that he had a good shot at the MVP and he told me one thing was standing in the way," Greenwell said. "I asked him what, and he said, 'You.' I got a kick out of that."

Canseco leads the major leagues with 32 homers. Greenwell has only 19 homers, but he beat Canseco to the 100-mark in RBI.

Greenwell went 3-4 and drove in his 100th run, tops in the majors, as the Red Sox, blanked for four innings, rallied Tuesday night for a 10-2 victory over the California Angels.

Wade Boggs had three hits in his league-leading average .314, after Boston had gone five home games without a home run for the first time since 1981. Jim Rice, Rich Gedman and Todd Benzinger ended the drought.

With their fourth victory in the last five games, boosting their home record to 45-22, the Red Sox closed to within two games of Detroit in the AL East race as the Tigers lost to

Minnesota 7-5 in 10 innings.

"Our hitters scored late, and they scored a lot," said Joe Bodicker, who allowed just six hits and one earned run in 7 1/3 innings for the victory on his 31st birthday.

"I don't know why, but we don't seem to get too many 2-0 or 1-0 games. We either win or we don't."

"When we went up to 1-0 games, it seemed everything was all right," California Manager Cookie Rojas said. "Finley pitched good until the fifth, then boom. After (the Rice) home run, he lost it pretty fast."

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Green said that during the argument, "Tyson popped him on the bridge of his nose," Clifford said. The injury required five stitches, he said.

DeNicolo in nationals

Manchester Country Club head golf professional Ralph DeNicolo will be in the field at the PGA National Club Pro Championship that will take place Oct. 12-16 at the Pinehurst Country Club in Pinehurst, N.C.

DeNicolo, who has been head pro at the local course since 1976 and on staff since 1983, is making his fifth trip to the national level. DeNicolo qualified at the PGA Connecticut Section qualifier held at the Cliffside Country Club in Simsbury on Aug. 16. He had rounds of 74-73 and finished tied for second place. Six from the section advanced to the nationals.

The national event has a field of 350. It's a 72-hole event with the cut taking place after 34 holes to the low 60 and ties.

Annuli Classic set

The third annual Annuli Golf Classic will be held Monday at the Manchester Country Club. A total of 33 PGA professionals will each play with three amateur partners. It's a 1 p.m. shotgun tee off all 18 holes.

Jack McConachie of the Pine Vally Golf Club is defending professional champ. He won a year ago in a four-way playoff. Top prize for the pros is \$2,000 with \$1,500 for second and \$1,000 for third. Merchandise prizes, donated by local businessmen, go to the top amateurs.

All proceeds from the tournament go to the Instructors of the Handicapped program. Tournament co-chairman Roger Macalione said he hopes to raise approximately \$11,000.

Kose, Ford to be feted

The West Side Old Timers will honor Edward Kose and Walter Ford at their 29th annual awards dinner at the British-American Club on Saturday, Oct. 8. There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Kose was captain of the 1938 Manchester High basketball team that won the league and New England titles. Ford was a star baseball player with the West Sides and the British Americans.

Tickets (\$12) are available from committee members.

Eason on shelf

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots said Tuesday they intend to place quarterback Tony Eason on the injured reserve list next week, when NFL rosters have to be reduced to the regular-season limit of 47 players.

Coach Raymond Berry confirmed Tuesday that Eason has been known throughout training camp, that Eason has not recovered sufficiently from off-season surgery on his throwing arm to be available for duty when the regular season begins Sept. 4 in Foxboro against the New York Jets.

"We feel he won't be ready to play for at least another month," Berry said. "The tentative plan is to put him on the major-injury injured reserve list, which means we can bring him back after a four-week wait."

Eason, who suffered nerve damage in his right arm because a splint he was wearing to hold a separated shoulder in place was tied too tightly, has been unable to throw anything but lob passes since reporting to training camp in July.

Guntor in top form

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Shot put world champion Werner Gunther of Switzerland hit Olympic form with a heave of 74 feet, 7 3/4 inches at an international track and field meet Tuesday, the third-longest distance ever and the second-best of the year.

Guntor reached his top mark on the last of six throws after posting 74-5 1/2 on the fourth heave. Bettering his national record by 11 inches, he easily won the competition ahead of American Randy Barnes, whose best was 68-6.

In the all-time statistics, Guntor's throw ranks only behind East German Ulf Timmermann's world record 75-8, set earlier this season, and 75-2 by Alessandro Andrei of Italy last year.

Other than Gray, the U.S. has only one other runner, miler Jim Spivey, ranked in the top 10 in the world this year in the long-distance races. And Spivey, 16th on the world list in the 1,500 meters, did not make the Olympic team.

Vigil, however, insists that the Americans can be competitive with the rest of the world in the distance events.

"In the 10,000, for example, we have six guys who have run under 28 (minutes)," he said. "They have range just below the world leaders. In fact, Mark Nenow (the American record holder at 27:20.5) is a world leader."

The prospects again seem dim of the Americans winning one of those long-distance events in next month's Seoul Games.

Only Johnny Gray, the American record-holder in the 800, hasn't had a gold medalist since 1908. In the 3,000-meter steeplechase, the last gold medalist was Horace Ashenfelter in 1952.

The last American to win Olympic gold in the 5,000 was Bob Schul in 1964, and in the 10,000, it was Billy Mills, also in 1964.

"The rest of the world is catching up with us," Vigil said. Caught and passed would appear to be more appropriate.

OUT AT PLATE — The Dodgers' Tracy Woodson, left, tries to score on an single by Steve Sax but is tagged out at the plate by New York Mets' catcher Gary Carter during second-inning action Tuesday night. The Mets won, 5-1.

Rijo is alling

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds said Tuesday they are promoting right-handed pitcher Keith Rijo from their Nashville farm team to replace right-handed starter Joe Rijo, who is sidelined with an ailing elbow.

The Reds said Brown, 24, will make his big league debut when he starts Thursday night's game against the St. Louis Cardinals in Cincinnati. The game is a makeup of an April 6 rainout.

Brown is to join the Reds on Wednesday, Rijo, 23, who has tendinitis in his pitching elbow, last pitched Aug. 14. He has an 11-8 record with a 2.66 earned run average. He was placed on the disabled list retroactive to Aug. 15.

Mondry sets the pace

HOTSPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Josh Mondry, who gave up his golf scholarship at Stanford and has scented back his playing time in recent years, birdied five of the last six holes en route to a 4-under-par 66 that gave him the lead after Tuesday's first round at the 88th U.S. Amateur.

Half of the 291 golfers in the field, including Mondry, were playing on the par-70 Cascades Course at The Homestead. The other half played the mountain resort's par-72 Lower Cascades layout.

The golfers will switch courses for Wednesday's second and final round of stroke play, and the low 64 scorers will advance to match play to determine the eventual champion.

Closest to Mondry were Philadelphia insurance executive Jay Sigel and Sam Stein. Each carded a 4-under-par score, but since they were playing the Lower Cascades, that translated into a 68, two shots back.

A large group at 70 included Bill Hadden, a resident of North Haven, Conn., who won this year's New England Amateur. Hadden was on the Lower Cascades.

Patriots waive Franklin

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots on Tuesday waived veteran place kicker Tony Franklin to help them get down to the 60-player roster limit.

Franklin, who had played four seasons for the Patriots, had been bothered by injury during training camp. He was forced to miss the Patriots' pre-season victory in Philadelphia Saturday night because of a pulled groin.

Franklin, out of Texas A&M, had been battling rookie Teddy Garcia for the kicking job.

Kickers get the boot

NEW YORK (AP) — The Turk gave the boot to some veteran NFL kickers. Kansas City cut Lewis Colbert, the Chiefs' regular punter at the start of last season, and Dallas let go of Eric Schubert, who has kicked for several NFL teams.

Franklin, the NFL's leading scorer in 1988, lost his job to fourth-round draftee Teddy Garcia.

Black Sox scandal now on big screen

By David Rocks
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — In 1919, the Chicago White Sox were a cinch to win the World Series.

But that was before free agency and multi-million dollar salaries for ballplayers, and some of the team's stars felt they were underpaid by team owner and founder Charles Comiskey.

So they threw the series for a payoff from gamblers.

The team — dubbed the "Black Sox" — is the subject of "Eight Men Out," a new film by director John Sayles that premiered here about 1,000 people Tuesday night.

"The players didn't organize and go out on strike," Sayles said. "They only way to get back (at Comiskey) was to throw the games."

"How do you fix a World Series," he said. "How do you get so many people to keep it secret? It just seemed like a great American story."

And Sayles said he doesn't think author David Ladd's scandal could be repeated in these days of higher salaries and more attention to the lives of sports heroes.

"Now from under the psyche of the country," Asinof said.

Sayles, a Pittsburgh Pirates fan who played ball when he was 10, said the scandal could be repeated in these days of higher salaries and more attention to the lives of sports heroes.

"I don't think anyone in athletics would want to associate his name with throwing a game," Lee said at the premiere.

Mets love it in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The New York Mets have been so-so against San Diego, and they've said "hello" to the window.

But they love L.A. The Mets beat the Los Angeles Dodgers again Tuesday night, all three games out of the window.

"They've got a very good team and they've been tough on us," Dodger second baseman Steve Sax said Tuesday.

New York came to town Monday night dragging a four-game losing streak, including two losses each in San Diego and San Francisco.

But they've quickly built — with only modest resistance from Dodger pitchers — a two-game winning streak.

While they've been nearly perfect against Los Angeles this season, Dodger's record in meetings, the Mets have fared considerably less well against the Padres (New York has 5-4 edge) and San Francisco (New York is 2-7).

"It's one of the mysteries of baseball," Cone said. "We play well against the Dodgers and we don't against the Padres and

Giants. I can't put my finger on it or come up with some profound explanation."

Dodgers manager, warned that if the Mets and Dodgers continue to lead their NL divisions and meet in the playoffs, "You can throw all these games out the window."

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League Standings

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Detroit, Boston, New York, Milwaukee, Toronto, Cleveland, Baltimore.

Red Sox 10, Angels 2

National League Standings

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Atlanta.

Blue Jays 7, White Sox 2

Twins 7, Tigers 5 (10 Innings)

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Detroit, Minnesota, Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Kansas City, Oakland, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Houston, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Atlanta.

Indians 6, Brewers 2

Royals 11, Rangers 7

Wash. State 11, Texas 7

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Los Angeles Rams team photo.

LEAGUE CHAMPS — The Orioles won the Pony League baseball championship this summer.

Team members, from left, front row: Corey Lassen, Steve White, Dave Rohrbach, Chris Loomis.

National League results

Table with columns for Team, Score, Innings. Includes Pirates 2, Reds 0; Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 0; Detroit 1, Milwaukee 0.

Expos 2, Giants 1 (13 Innings)

Table with columns for Team, Score, Innings. Includes Expos 2, Giants 1.

Cardinals 7, Braves 0

Table with columns for Team, Score, Innings. Includes Cardinals 7, Braves 0.

Padres 9, Phillies 1

Table with columns for Team, Score, Innings. Includes Padres 9, Phillies 1.

Major League Leaders

Table with columns for Category, Player, Team, Stats. Includes batting, pitching, fielding leaders.

Football

NFL preseason standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Includes Indianapolis Colts, Miami Dolphins, New England Patriots.

Transactions

Baseball transactions including trades and signings.

Transactions

Football transactions including trades and signings.

Transactions

Baseball transactions including trades and signings.

Transactions

Football transactions including trades and signings.

49ers, Saints cream of the crop in NFC West

By Steve Wilstein. The Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco 49ers and New Orleans Saints lost only five regular season games between them last season, but they share an ironic destiny this year.

The 49ers were 13-2 last year and the Saints 12-3. But both were soundly beaten by Minnesota in their first playoff games and San Francisco lost only five regular season games between them last season, but they share an ironic destiny this year.

Both may be better but wind up with worse records. The Los Angeles Rams, who faded to 6-9 last season, could surprise if they get quick help from their rookies, particularly running back Gaston Green and wide receiver Aaron Cox.

The Atlanta Falcons will still trail Montana as Young will play a more prominent role this season. Quarterback Bobby Hebert is coming off his first full season as an NFL starter and has shown maturity and confidence in the summer. Hebert has a good, accurate arm and could blossom this year.

Late last year, teams loaded the defensive front and dared Denver and Minnesota at home and the Rams and Chicago on the road.

The 49ers won Super Bowls in the 1981 and 1984 seasons and have captured five division titles in the last seven years. But last year, for the third year in a row, the 49ers lost their first playoff game decisively.

"I don't think we have any real severe weaknesses," Coach Bill Walsh said. "More likely, we're good in some areas, but maybe not great. What we have to do is find what it takes to make that little difference to take us to the championship, and we're hoping we can do that this year."

Walsh expects quarterbacks Joe Montana and Steve Young and receiver Jerry Rice to repeat their spectacular play of last year. They will be augmented by receivers Don Williams and Wes Chandler, acquired from the Los Angeles Raiders and San Diego Chargers in trades.

Walsh said the Rams were as strong in preseason as he had last season, when he threw for 3,654 yards and 31 touchdowns. In one stretch, he completed 22 consecutive passes against Cleveland and Green Bay.

Young played superbly as a backup, throwing 10 touchdowns and seven interceptions in the first half of the game. He finished with 231 yards and three touchdowns.

Montana and Young were the best in the division last year. Young was named MVP and Montana was named MVP.

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Bruce finding out how other half gets by

By Rusty Miller. The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio — Earle Bruce knows what it's like to go from one extreme to the other in a year.

A year ago, Bruce was the head football coach at Ohio State University. He and his team always traveled first class, a training table that rivaled the buffet on a Caribbean cruise and the finest doctors and counselors and academic advisors at their disposal.

Now Bruce is the head coach at Northern Iowa, and he is finding out how the other 99 percent in collegiate athletics live.

"It was carte blanche at Ohio State," Bruce said. "There is a tremendous difference financially between NCAA Division I-A Ohio State and I-AA Northern Iowa."

Northern Iowa's budget for its 15 intercollegiate sports this year is \$2.9 million; Ohio State's 30 sports will require \$21.5 million. Ohio State will spend \$126,000 on football equipment, while UNI shells out \$22,000.

Ohio State will spend more than \$3 million on its football team this year. The Buckeyes, like most of college football's premier teams, always take a private charter jet to road games, even on short hops of less than 250 miles to Pittsburgh and Bloomington, Ind.

UNI's football budget is a third of Ohio State's. The Panthers are familiar with what the inside of a "luxury coach" — or a bus — looks like.

Northern Iowa plays its home games in the UNI-Dome, a palace for Division I-AA schools. It cost \$7.2 million when it was opened in 1976.

Ohio State's new Woody Hayes Athletic Facility was completed this spring at a cost of \$10.5 million. And the team will practice in it only during inclement weather. There's a carpeted practice area just outside for when the sun is shining.

"We have talented football players, but let's keep everything in perspective," Bruce said. "We have talented players, but they are talented enough to play in the Gateway Conference."

"We're I-AA, so we're limited to 70 scholarships while the big schools get 85," he said. "That is a huge thing to overcome. You don't want to schedule too many of those (major colleges). I don't really know why a I-A school would schedule a I-AA like us."

"We're doing it for the money. I guess they're doing it for the \$1 million," he said.

Bruce coached in high school for 10 years before advancing to colleges for the next 15 years, the last nine of which were spent compiling an 81-26-1 record at Ohio State. Having coached in a 6,000-student institution and a high school with 300 boys in the upper four grades, he is aware of the level of competition.

"The biggest difference at this level is money," he said. "We don't have that much money. That is a critical thing. We are trying to build a bigger and better program that will get us more money. When you get more money, your program gets even better."

He said he wasn't surprised when he first saw that the equipment room was stacked with thousands of pairs of expensive shoes or that the team would pinch its pennies on the pizza eaten after a game.

"Likewise, he said he won't be disappointed when he steps on the field for the Panthers' home opener Sept. 17 against Morgan State. The UNI-Dome, which seats 16,400, hosted 81,899 fans for six home games last season. Ohio State averaged 69,665 per game last year and played in front of nearly one million fans — a home and away — in 11 games.

"Look, I'm busy doing something else. It's not the money, it's coaching. And I love coaching," Bruce said.

"If I'd stayed in Columbus, I might have gone into insurance or been a salesman or become a securities guy. But I'm a coach."

Atlanta Falcons

The Atlanta Falcons, 3-12 last year, don't look much better.

Coach Marvin Grundy, who was fired after the 1987 season, is expected to be replaced by Dan Rubeen.

Rubeen, who led the Falcons to a 10-6 record last year, is expected to be replaced by Dan Rubeen.

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Los Angeles Rams

The Rams should be helped immediately by the five draft picks obtained in the Eric Dickerson trade with Indianapolis.

Although Charles White led the league in rushing last year with 1,374 yards, Green, the first pick, is expected to at least share the duty.

Reuben Mayes, who led the Rams last year with 917 yards rushing, had open season surgery on his left knee and has been brought along slowly.

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Thirsty plants are 'crying' out for water — literally

By Don Kendall The Associated Press WASHINGTON — This summer's drought has caused plants literally to "cry" out for water as they wither, and scientists are trying to determine if their sounds — too highly pitched for the human ear — are attracting destructive insects. Agriculture Department researchers have been using electronic gadgets for more than four years to hear corn and other drought-stressed plants make noises as cell structures, or water tubes, break down from a lack of

Manchester Herald

Thursday, Aug. 25, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Cops crush coal strikes

Government, Walesa talk; port still shut By Deborah G. Seward The Associated Press JASTRZEBIE, Poland — Riot police crushed strikes at three southern coal mines, miners said today. Other strikes continued along the Baltic seacoast but appeared to falter at a major steel mill, activists said. There were conflicting reports on the status of the strike at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, where indirect talks between the government and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa were reportedly under way. Strike spokesman Bogdan Olaszewski said Walesa and 1,300 supporters spent Wednesday night at the strikebound shipyard. But state radio estimated only a few hundred people were on strike at the shipyard. The Gdansk port, the country's busiest, remained shut down, said reporters who visited it today. The government had claimed part of the port had reopened. Gdansk's port director also issued an ultimatum that dockworkers would be fired unless they signed statements that they are not on strike by Thursday afternoon, state radio said. But strikers were ignoring the appeal. A prominent Roman Catholic intellectual, Andrzej Stepanchowski, met with Walesa today in Stockholm, Swedish authorities said. The suspects — a married couple and a man — faced arraignment today on charges of illegal intelligence activities. The charges against former Army Sgt. Clyde Lee Conrad involved an "especially grave case of supplying American and NATO defense secrets to the Soviets through an international spy ring. The most recent delivery took place last month in Vienna, Rebmann said. The U.S. State Department said in a statement in Washington, "We understand that there has

No vacation, but camp job was fantastic

By Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald Not everyone would call two weeks of working with kids who have cancer "a great vacation." But that's exactly what Cindy Zeidler of Jarvis Road calls it. A registered nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Zeidler recently completed two weeks as a volunteer at The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp, the Western-style theme camp for ill children which actor Paul Newman opened this year on a 300-acre site in Ashford. "I have to tell you, it was the most fantastic experience of my life. Not at all depressing or morbid," said Zeidler, who is a registered nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She recently completed two weeks as a volunteer at The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp in a newspaper article last spring. "It really sounded fantastic, so I got in touch with them," Zeidler said. The camp administration explained that physicians and nursing personnel were being supplied by Yale-New Haven Hospital, but that other nurses might be needed as occasional, one-day substitutes. "I really wanted to do more than that," Zeidler said. She visited the camp for one day, and soon had promoted a spot for herself as a two-week volunteer. See NURSE, page 10

He can't win because he can't play

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald Manchester resident William V. Hickey has given up his shot at winning millions, but he doesn't mind. Hickey's experience as a state trooper taught him how to work with all types of people in a variety of situations, he said. "It helps you to look at a situation and analyze it without getting emotional about it," he said. One of his most memorable experiences was the time he spent as one of John F. Kennedy's bodyguards during presidential campaign appearances in the state in 1960. He also attended Kennedy's inauguration. "It was quite a wonderful experience," he said. After 21 years as a state trooper, Hickey was eligible for retirement and decided to "broaden the horizons." He began working for the state police union and became involved in the state Division of Special Agents. The state police has an investigative arm that works in the division, he said. The hands of the National Labor Relations Board. Hickey also proposes to increase promotion and advertising for the board's duties include licensing vendors, hearing appeals and regulating the various games, drawing on Hickey's experience in law enforcement. See HICKEY, page 10

W. Germans nab ex-GI in spy ring

By Kevin Costelloe The Associated Press FRANKFURT, West Germany — Authorities said today they have arrested a former U.S. soldier and charged him with espionage for selling military secrets to the Soviet Union over the past 10 years. Chief Federal Prosecutor Kurt Rebmann said in a statement the charges against former Army Sgt. Clyde Lee Conrad involved an "especially grave case of supplying American and NATO defense secrets to the Soviets through an international spy ring. The most recent delivery took place last month in Vienna, Rebmann said. The U.S. State Department said in a statement in Washington, "We understand that there has

Village Crier Hot dog, the pig is home! But a frog, alas, is dead /6 Air of confidence Despite 4-3 heartbreaker, Red Sox ready for Coast /11