Newspapers aid in learning

Kid's math can improve

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iding contains a vast ount of information that be used to help your ld's math education.

The National Council of achers of Mathematics kes the claim and gives ne directions in a new free amphlet, "How To Be the us In Your Child's Math

The pamphlet also tells wto use the home as a math

"Newspapers can be used help your child develop and inforce computational and hipping skills," the NCTM

Start with something simsuch as keeping track of ly temperatures listed in paper. Do this by con-

ructing a graph.

Adding prices on an order wn from food ads provides practice in computation. ne same for figuring the m of prices in a wish list put gether from toy store ads. There even are elementary

omics lessons from math ercises your child can perm from information in the er, the NCTM said. Take coupons.

coupon clipping by having your child clip out and save food coupons for a week," the NCTM said.

"Then raise questions like, 'How much money could be saved in a week if all the coupons were used? Would that amount pay for the news-

paper for a week?"
The NCTM says problem solving activities can be created anywhere and describes one keyed to eating out.

"Newspapers can be used to help your child develop and reinforce computational and graphing skills."

"Using a menu, have your child total the cost of meals for four and the number of items

"Then have the child compute the average cost of each meal, and the average cost of the items ordered. Finally, have child determine the tip for excellent, fair and poor service."

As for using the home as a math learning center, the opportunities are numerous and unique, said Joe Caravella, director of membership for the NCTM.

He said there is an unlimited supply of data in a home and that lends itself to the collection, display, use and understanding of data — an important skill.

One data exercise given in

the pamphlet:

—Help child make a chart with blocks for the days, Sunday to Saturday. Divide the blocks by activities — sleep, eat, play, travel, school, homework, electronic entertainment and other.

-Help child put down the number of hours spent on each activity during the seven 24-hour periods. By week's end, the chart displays a re-cord of how time was spent.

Caravella said the pam-phlet was developed in response to enormous interest among parents wanting to get involved in the math education of their children.

"Polls show that they want to," he said, "and we found

that to be true when we re-ceived thousands of requests from parents a few years back when we offered a pamphlet on 67 activities kids could perform on a pocket calculator.

"We were surprised by the response since we had come to believe many parents have math phobia."

In another tactic designed to draw parents into math education, Caravella said math teachers want parents to join the NCTM.

"Parents play the most important role in a child's education," he said.

'That's why we're saying to parents, 'Get involved with your child's mathematics education and let the NCTM help you be that special plus."

For a copy of "How To Be the Plus In Your Child's Mathematics Education," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "PLUS," National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, 1906 Association Drive, Reston, Va. 22091.

Voters go to polls for Miami mayor

United Press International
MIAMI — Mayor Maurice
Ferre, bidding for a record sixth
term, took an early lead Tuesday night in his bitter re-election

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Reagan take control.'
At the same time, a
said in Spanish: "Cu
Cuban. Vote For Or battle against Cuban-born Own. lawyer Xavier Suarez.

Returns from four of Miami's 85 precincts gave Ferre 827 votes to 166 for Suarez. The first results were no surprise, because most of the votes were from black neighborhoods where Ferre expected to capture 70 percent of the vote.

An hour before the polls closed, election officials raised their earlier forecast of a 63.7 percent turnout to 65 percent for the mayoral runoff election.

Balmy, 80-degree weather contributed to the turnout, which could be a record, officials

Ferre, born into a wealthy Puerto Rican family, and Suarez, seeking to become the city's first mayor of Cuban heritage, voted early in the day with their families and agreed turnout in the tight runoff election would make the difference.

Of Miami's 106,568 regof Miami's 100,508 registered voters, 36.7 percent are Hispanic, 32.6 percent black and 29.8 percent white.

Two ads plastered around Miami reflected the bitterness of

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At the same time, a Suarez ad said in Spanish: "Cubans Vote Cuban. Vote For One of Our

Both Ferre, 48, and Suarez, 34, conceded the one-week runoff was the nastiest in the city's history and often degenerated into a contest of namecalling and one-upmanship that split the ethnically diverse city. Each accused the other of in-

jecting racism and ethnic appeals into the contest, while both tried to best the other's credentials as an anti-communist who yearned for the overthrow of Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

But even as Ferre and Suarez expressed regret about the tone of the campaign, they pinned their hopes on big ethnic voter turnouts in the non-partisan election.

Ferre, who beat back a challenge from Cuban-born Manolo Reboso in 1981 on the strength of support from Miami's blacks, was counting again on the lion's share of black votes. Suarez was pinning his hopes on a heavy Hispanic vote.

The third element in Miami's mix — the white voters — was a the campaign. A Ferre ad said, question mark and both candi-"Cubans want a Cuban Mayor! dates said it was possible that

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Ferre, a Democrat, was appointed to take the reins of Miami city government in 1973 when Mayor David Kennedy resigned amid political scandal. He has been elected five times since then but faced his stiffest challenge Tuesday from Suarez, a Republican, Harvardeducated lawyer who calls himself a strong supporter of Presi-

dent Reagan. In the Nov. 8 primary, Suarez stunned political observers by finishing only 201 votes behind Ferre in a race in which nearly 60,000 votes were cast.



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Gas decontrol rejected

Senate voted 67-28 against it vote. critical test vote.

The bill, which would lift e controls after three years, as essentially offered as an endment in order to allow

The measure was soundly deted despite the declaration of James McClure, R-Idaho, man of the Senate Energy mmittee, that it was the "best promise" the panel could

Even McClure appeared to gnize in advance that it was oomed to be voted down and lat some compromise would be

ok his girlfriend hostage in an

surance company office for

nost three hours Tuesday,

n surrendered to police after

sing with a federal magistrate

probation officers in Fort

No one was injured in the

leal, which began when a man ntified as Richard Rollins, 25, Fort Worth, fired one shot

n an automatic weapon and

ok the woman hostage at abut 12:30 p.m., said San Anto-o Deputy Police Chief Robert

Rollins, who apparently took atricia Murphy hostage in a

mestic dispute, released her

harmed and surrendered to lice at about 3:15 p.m.

Rollins surrendered after

eaking on a three-way tele-

shone hook-up to FBI agents, parole officers and U.S. Magis-

rate Alex McGlinchey in Fort

U.S. Attorney Mike Sheehan

aid in Fort Worth that Rollins

s scheduled to go on trial Jan.

on a federal firearms violation

Rollins was free on bond and d received permission from

bation officers to move to n Antonio and look for a job,

arently to be closer to Mur-

The next thing I know, she urphy) called the probation

e. He (Rollins) got on the one and talked with proba-

on officers for about two

Hueck said police would seek

charge of possession of earms against Rollins, and

other charges, including

apping, were being consi-

Vitnesses said the gunman

ed one shot from his automa-

rance Co. office in the Kroger

ecutive Center in northwest

Antonio about 12:30 p.m.

"He shot in the air just to let

cople know he was coming," a

reapon outside the Home In-

er and said she was a hos-

Sheehan said.

ars," Sheehan said.

Defendant takes

girlfriend hostage

AN ANTONIO — A defen- shouted, "Get the hell out of

do said.

in a federal firearms case here," the witness reported.

VASHINGTON — An admithe cloakroom, roll up our shirt-run. tration-supported natural sleeves and take our pencils out to see if we can meld these all together," he said before the

The rejection came only minutes after the Senate also voted 71-26 against a proposal by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., to

roll natural, gas price ceilings back to their August 1982 levels. The Senate rejected Kasse-baum's "Natural Gas Consumer Relief Act" after it was attacked by McClure as one that would

"do more damage than good."
The Idaho Republican said
the Kassebaum bill was "unbalanced" and might lower gas prices for consumers over the

But he said it was "so weighted against" gas producers that it

Rollins then went inside and

Murphy, who had been at the

San Antonio office for only two

days, was held back by Rollins,

police spokesman David Sauce-

'Maybe we should retire to would raise prices over the long

By lowering ceiling prices to 1980" levels, he said, prices would be "too low" after 1984 to encourage increased gas pro-

After rejection of the Kasse-baum amendment, the Senate returned to consideration of the

committee bill.

That bill called for the lifting of all gas price controls after a three-year transition period, during which price ceilings for cheap "old" gas from wells dril-led prior to 1977 would be gra-dually raised. At the same time, price ceilings on expensive new gas produced later would be phased down.

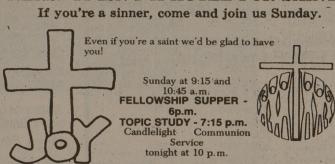
The committee bill was a substitute for an administration bill calling for the immediate freeing of new gas from price controls and the gradual lifting of controls on old gas by 1985.

The controversial compromise was sent to the Senate floor by an 11-9 vote of the committee but without recommendation.

In the House, a committee headed by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., also found itself deeply divided as it began final shaping of a natural gas bill to be sent to the House floor.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee faced the task osals offered in search of a compromise acceptable to all.

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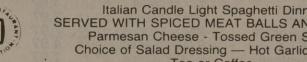
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