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Bridge trial to be 'battle of experts'

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By Jenry I Reske

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Supreme

Court, telling Congress it must do

its own dirty work, ruled unconsti-

tutional today a key provision of

the Gramm-Rudman balanced

budget law designed to end deficit

spending by the end of the decade.

The court's action returns the

politically unpleasant task of de-

ciding specifically how to cut the

budget - including programs dear

The justices voted 7-2 to affirm a

federal court ruling that found

unconstitutional the key provision

of the law that turned over part of

Congress's budget-cutting powers

The court's action does not

invalidate the entire law, but any

cuts will chave to be approved by the House and Senate in a joint

"By placing the responsibility

for execution of the (Gramm-Rudman) Balanced Budget and

Emergency Deficit Control Act in the hands of an officer who is

subject to removal only by itself,

Congress in effect has retained

control over the execution of the

act and has intruded into the

executive function," Chief Justice

Warren Burger said for the court.

'The Constitution does not permit

Burger was joined in his opinion

by Justices William Brennan,

Lewis Powell, William Rehnquist

and Sandra Day O'Connor, and

Justices John Paul Stevens and

Thurgood Marshall concurred in

the ruling. Justices Byron White

The Gramm-Rudman ruling

came on the last day of the high

court's 1985-86 term and was one of

the most closely watched cases of

the year. It also coincided with

Burger's retirement as chief jus-

tice after 17 years on the high

court. Burger officially leaves

The decision was anticipated

since ABC reported June 15 that

the law would be struck down the

next day on a 7-2 vote with Burger

writing the opinion. It was a rare

leak of a high court ruling and

there was speculation the decision

was temporarily withheld because

case, Burger concluded, "No one

can doubt that Congress and the

president are confronted with

fiscal and economic problems of

unprecedented magnitude, but the

fact that a given law or procedure

is efficient, convenient, and useful

in facilitating functions of govern-

ment, standing alone, will not save

it if it is contrary to the Constitution."

In dissent. White called the

court's ruling a "distressingly

formalistic view of separation of

Writing in the balanced budget

and Harry Blackmun dissented.

such intrusion.

office Thursday

of the leak

to voters - to Congress.

to the comptroller general.

SPORTS

Seaver unbeaten with the Bosox

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Court strikes

down portion

of budget law

Manchester Herald

Monday, July 7, 1986

Spencer remains identified

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

The dismembered human remains found at a Spencer Street house are those of its owner, but the cause of her death will probably never be determined, a spokesman for the state medical examiner's office said today.

The remains of 82-year-old Jessica Lamprecht now must await a release from the state's attorney before burial can take place, the spokesman said.

Lamprecht's badly decomposed remains were found by police in the refrigerator and fireplace at her house at 112 Spencer St. on May 2. The skull had been placed in the fireplace, while the remains in the refrigerator were so badly decomposed that it took two inspections before police determined they were what was once a human body.

Police had entered the house to check up on Lamprecht's son, Louis. The check was prompted by reports that Jessica Lamprecht had not been seen by anyone since late January or early February.

Louis Lamprecht, 49, was taken into custody immediately after police found the body and is still undergoing psychiatric examina-tions at Cedarcrest Hospital in Newington, according to Capt. Joseph Brooks, head of the Manchester Police Department's detective division. "They're trying to figure out where to place him." he

Louis, who has a history of mental illness and violent behavior, is not capable of taking care of himself, officials have said

In June, the town health department petitioned for and won appointment of a conservator for Lamprecht. The conservator will make decisions for him in the event that he is charged in connection with the death of his mother, and in connection with his mother's

estate. A warrant for Lamprecht's arrest for improper disposal of a body is being held by the state's attorney's office. Herb Appleton, the assistant state's attorney handling the case, was unavailable for

comment today. In a related matter, a spokeswoman at the town Building Department said that an application for demolition of the Spencer Street house was filed this morning. Officials said previously that the house would be demolished after rodent infestation that affected the neighborhood was cleared up.



Point from the winner

Mac O'Grady points at his ball just after he birdied on the 13th hole during Sunday's final round of the Canon Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open in Cromwell. O'Grady went on to win the

PGA tournament - and the \$126,000 prize that goes along with victory. Stories, more photos on pages 11 and

4th's a success, but panel is tired

Aquino gives her challenger 24 hours

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

An estimated 20,000 people watched the fireworks display that closed Manchester's Independence Day celebration Friday night

But as leaders of the committee which has planned the celebration for the past three years reported their largest crowd ever and expressed satisifaction over the results of their efforts, they admitted they would like to bow out and get others involved in the annual celebration

'We need to get someone else to help," said Nathan Agostinelli,

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -

Arturo Tolentino, the running

today left the hotel where he had

holed up with hundreds of soldiers

after proclaiming himself Philip-

pine leader, and headed for talks

President Corazon Aquino today

gave Tolentino 24 hours to end

what she called a desperate

The 75-year-old Tolentino, who

ran with the now-ousted Marcos in

with government officials.

challenge to her rule.

mate of Ferdinand E. Marcos.

president of Manchester State Bank and chairman of the town's Independence Day Committee. "You start to suffer from a little burnout after a while."

Richard Carter, the committee's treasurer, also said he would like to see someone else take over responsibility for planning the celebration.

A committee of eight or nine people works from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on the Fourth of July, with other volunteers joining them for the latter part of the day, Agostinelli said. This year, he' said, the committee was short of people to collect donations at the Manches-

the fraud-tainted Feb. 7 elections.

took the presidential oath of office

on Sunday, saying he had been

pressured to do so by Marcos

He then took refuge with a cordon of soldiers in the Manila

Following Aquino's ultimatum,

Tolentino, Marcos' lawyer Rafael

Recto, Marcos' loyalist Brig. Gen.

Jaime Echeverria and other soldi-

ers left the Manila Hotel in several

lovalists.

ter Community College site.

Carter said donations given in advance and at the celebration amounted to \$7,500, a figure that does not include profits from the sale of such items as T-shirts. He said the committee is hoping

for total receipts of about \$10,000. "I'm close to budget." Carter Agostinelli stopped short of

saying he would not serve again as chairman of the committee, but stressed that he hopes new people will come forward to serve.

"I will do anything I can to see that it continues," he said of the

cars to go to the nearby Army-

Tolentino and Recto refused to

answer reporters' questions after

leaving by a fifth-floor fire escape

but Echeverria said they would

meet Deputy Defense Minister

Rafael Ileto at the officers' club,

next to the U.S. Embassy on

Referring to Aquino's demand

that the pro-Marcos forces leave the hotel, Echeverria said, "If they

will succeed in negotiating this,

Manila Bay.

three years ago after having not

been held for many Carter said everthing went as planned and the participants were blessed with "a super day."

He said there were no police or medical problems and traffic was well regulated despite the large

About 950 people were served at the afternoon chicken barbecue, about the same number as in previous years. The celebration also included children's activities and concerts at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.

Pictures of the Fourth on page 4.

there will be no trouble. But if for

another five hours this is not

settled, then I don't know and I

In a news conference earlier today at the presidential palace's

guesthouse, Aquino said she was

not concerned about Tolentino's

revolt, which she said had been

"instigated by Mr. Marcos.

can't tell what will happen."

were to take place.

Glastonbury Town Councilman Michael Meotti will decide by Reporters were not allowed into the officers' club where the talks

Hot and humid today with hazy sunshine this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight with low around 70. Partly sunny and hot Tuesday with

The court stayed implementation of its ruling for 60 days to permit Congress to implement the fallback provision in the bill. Under that provision, responsibility for making the spending reductions now goes back to Congress, which must approve any cuts in joint resolution.

The appeal was carried to the high court by the House, Senate and the comptroller general, but even the groups attacking the law

urged the justices to hear the case. The National Treasury Employees Union and a group of 12 congressmen argued that the law is unconstitutional because it strips Congress of its exclusive power to control the nation's purse

Accused acquittal

LONDON (AP) - A former CIA agent arrested in Britain on an espionage charge was acquitted today after the prosecution said he had duped the Soviets with useless information.

The prosecution was ordered to pay \$7,500 in court costs.

Lawyers for the defendant, former U.S. Navy Cmdr. John Bothwell, formerly of Narbeth, Pa., said later he was considering a suit for wrongful arrest and malicious prosecution. The lawyers said the allegations ruined Bothwell's import-export business

Bothwell, 59, an American who lives in Bath, England, was arrested Feb. 16 as he tried to leave for Austria. He was charged under the Official Secrets Act with arranging for the communication of information calculated to be useful to an enemy

Prosecutor Michael Bibby told **Bow Street Magistrates Court that** Bothwell was charged after police received a tip "from a very good source" that he was passing North Atlantic Treaty Organization secrets to the Soviet Union.

However, Bibby said, it had been learned Bothwell was handing over useless information which he packaged to look like top military

"He was a CIA agent with the U.S. Navy in Greece but left in 1972 to set up a shipping business.' Bibby said.

'He had legitimate business with the Russians, but pressure was put on him by them to supply information," he added.

Defense lawyers declined to say what sort of pressure was put upon Bothwell, but they said it was not blackmail

TODAY'S HERALD

Meotti deadline

Thursday whether to enter the race for the Democratic nomination in the 4th Senatorial District Meotti said today he wants to make his decision before a meeting Thursday of Manchester's delegates to the July 23 district nominating convention. Story on page 10

Hot and humid

high around 90. Details on page 2.

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Crime leaves

fulfill his commitment. Stave said. "There is no one to blame," Stave said. "It's just a orrendous situation. Here are two lovely kids who ad a dream to come to America."

studies recently was the victim of a million-dollar mbezzlement from his company and so could not

The two were picked by Stave and her husband as neir best students at Peking University. They are Jin African history at the University of California in Los Angeles, and Huang Xiao Dong, a 22-year-old man who wanted to study communications at the University of California in Santa Barbara in preparation for a career in foreign relations. Both have finished their undergraduate programs

The students have been accepted at the universities and their visas have cleared, Stave said. All that was left to bring them to this country was to buy their airplane tickets.

Despite the businessman's inability to provide the funding, the Staves have not given up possibility of the students coming to the U.S. They have set up a bank account to accept donations and are looking for other sources of funding. They are also asking for partial tuition waivers from the universi-

The Staves have already received more than \$2,000 in pledges, Bruce Stave said today.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the fund can mail it to The American Dream, Tolland Bank, 3534 Main St., Coventry 06238

Coventry to vote on new budget

COVENTRY — For the second time in three months, Coventry voters will decide whether to adopt a General Fund budget during a townwide referendum scheduled Tuesday.

Presbyterian Church on Trowbridge Road and at the

Town Manager Harold Hodge said today that the town has not figured out an exact tax rate yet, but that t would probably be a 2.6-mill increase over last year.

attributed to the estimated tax-rate increase, which has since been reduced, though the spending plan has remained about the same.



Today in history

In 1981, President Reagan nominated Sandra Day

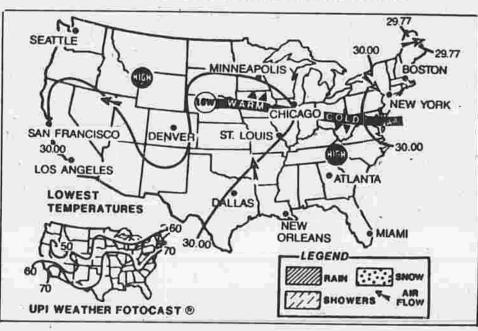
O'Connor to become the first woman justice on the U.S.

Supreme Court. Two months later, O'Connor (right) was

sworn in by Chief Justice Warren Burger (left).

Today: Becoming hot and humid with hazy sunshine this afternoon High around 90. Wind light and variable. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low around 70. Wind light westerly. Tuesday: Partly sunny and hot. High around 90. Today's weather picture was drawn by Heather Corona, 10, who lives on South Farms Drive and attends Martin School.

Blazing sunshine



National forecast

Early Tuesday morning, scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible in parts of the Southern Plains, the Central Plains, the Upper Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley, the Lower Great Lakes and parts of the Mid Atlantic Coast. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are also possible in parts of the Gulf Coast as well as the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Hazy sunshine today. Hot west, warm east. High from the mid 90s west to low 80s east, cooler at Cape Cod. Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the 60s and low 70s. Partly sunny Tuesday. High again in the 80s

Maine: A chance of lingering showers east during the day. Over the west becoming partly sunny today. Highs in the 70s east and mid 70s to lower 80s west. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 80s.

New Hampshire, Vermont: Becoming partly sunny and hot today. Highs 80 to 85 north and 85 to 90 south. Mostly clear with some groundfog tonight. Lows 60 to 65. Sunny Tuesday. Highs in the

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.L., and Montauk Point: Southeast winds 10 knots shifting to southwest today. Speeds increasing to 15 knots with some gusts this afternoon and evening. Winds becoming northwest 10 to 15 knots tonight and continuing Tuesday. Seas generally 1 to 2 feet today through Tuesday. Visibility 3 to 5 miles in haze today. Visibility improving tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. High temperature in the 80s Wednesday and Thursday the 70s Friday. Low temperature in the 60s except 50s and low 60

Vermont: Chance of showers Wednesday. Dry Thursday and Friday. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the 50s and lower 60s. Maine: Fair through the period. Highs in the 70s north and 80s south Wednesday cooling to the upper 60s to lower 70s Friday. Lows in the mid 50s to mid

60s Wednesday falling to the upper 40s to mid 50s New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the 70s north and 80s south Wednesday cooling to the upper 60s to lower 70s Friday.

Across the nation

Scattered showers and thunderstorms will reach from the central and southwest Plains to the middle and lower Missouri Valley, the southern and eastern Great Lakes and Maine. Showers and thunderstorms also will occur from the central Gulf Coast to Florida. Widely scattered thunderstorms will dot Arizona and the northern Plains.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protect tion provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts ontinuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Rhode Island daily: 5345. Rhode Island lotto: 6-7-14-23-Tri-state daily: 908, 4381.

Almanac

days left in the year.

On this date

bia University

a Mexican garrison.

Lottery

Today is Monday, July 7, the

188th day of 1986. There are 177

Today's birthdays: attorney

William Kuntsler is 67. Musician-

conductor Doc Severinsen is 59.

Rock star Ringo Starr is 46.

In 1754, Kings College in New

York City opened. The school

would later be renamed Colum-

In 1846, U.S. annexation of

California was proclaimed as the

Stars and Stripes were raised at

Monterey after the surrender of

In 1865, four people were

hanged in Washington, D.C.,

after being convicted of conspir-

Connecticut daily

Saturday: 214

Play Four: 3470

Actress Shelley Duvall is 37.

ien. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., is 59.

Numbers drawn Friday Connecticut daily: 052. Connecticut Play Four: 6109.

ing with John Wilkes Booth in the

assassination of President Abra-

In 1898, the United States

In 1941, during the Second

World War, U.S. forces landed in

Iceland to forestall any Nazi

In 1958, President Dwight D

Eisenhower signed the Alaska

One year ago: Vietnam

pledged to return the remains of

Ten years ago: the United

26 more American servicemen

States said that Soviet authori-

ties had sharply reduced the

level of microwave radiation

beamed at the U.S. Embassy in

Massachusetts Megabucks: 5-

14-16-25-33-35. The jackpot was

\$3,119,200. There were no

winners. The expected jackpot

for Wednesday is \$7,041,080.

Massachusetts daily: 7806.

killed in the Vietnam War.

ham Lincoln.

statehood bill

annexed Hawaii.

Connecticut Lotto: 4-5-16-23-30-Tri-state lotto: 16-18-20-24-32- 33. Massachusetts daily: 8323.

PEOPLE

Brothers' homecoming

The Everly Brothers were in Shenandoah Iowa, Saturday for a welcome-home parade and concert, which was a success despite rain, heavy winds and a tornado watch. Phil and Don had to stop the parade when they spotted one of their former teachers, Mamie Ruth, 98, so they could give her a hug. - Five thousand people crowded into the Concert but the stagehands almost revolted when high winds threatened to blow away the roof over the stage. The brothers still managed to finish the show with "Let It Be

'I don't leave the stage until I sing 'Let It Be Me." Phil said. The Everly Brothers got their start singing on radio stations in Shenandoah with their parents in the 1940s.

Teddy improving

Soul singer Teddy Pendergrass, who was injured last week in his second serious automobile accident, may be home from the hospital in a week, hospital officials said in Philadelphia.

Pendergrass, 36, partially paralyzed from a crash four years ago, was listed in good condition Sunday at Osteopathic Medical Center, a spokeswoman said. Pendergrass, who underwent surgery for a

ash on his liver after crashing his hand-controlled van into a utility pole in suburban Philadelphia, should be discharged in seven to 10 days.

His next book

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Tracy Kidder, who has written best sellers about the making of a new computer and the building of a house, plans to chronicle a year in the life of a fifth-grade teacher. Kidder, who won his Pulitzer for "The Soul of a New Machine," said he had planned to write a memoir about his year in Vietnam in the Army, but decided to write about teachers on the suggestion of friends.

With the help of Holyoke, Mass., school administrators, he found Christine Zajac, 34. who has taught for 13 years. She said she was willing to face a year with Kidder and the attendant publicity because she believes the book will help her profession.

"I think it will be nice to have a book come out about what goes on in an average teacher's day. It's being everything: a counselor, a social worker, a friend," she

Kidder said he would begin researching the book this summer.



CLOSING CEREMONIES - Shirley MacLaine sings "You Stepped Out of a Dream," accompanied by tophats. during the closing ceremonies of Liberty Weekend in New Jersey Sunday.

Simon and bad guy Gerald McRaney of "Simon and Simon" is the answer to a TV trivia question. "I was the guy who had a shootout with Matt Dillon in the final episode of 'Gunsmoke," he says. 'Naturally, I didn't get the drop on Matt.' He and "Simon" co-star Jameson Parker are stepping out of their television roles to

appear in a movie, "American Justice," in which McRaney plays a crooked deputy. "I wanted to get as far away from my character of Rick Simon as possible," he said. "So I shaved my head." He failed to warn the director, Gary Grille, about the bald look. "When I showed up on the set for

the first day's shooting in Tucson. Gary just stood there in stunned silence. I had already signed my contract so there wasn't much he could do or say."

McRaney frequently played TV heavies before landing the good-guy role on "Simon and Simon." "Portraying a bad guy gives an actor a chance to reveal something of himself that he rarely has an opportunity to express," he says.

The trek home

The crew of starship Enterprise will return to save Earth in "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home," said the organizer of a Tennessee event that featured actors James Doohan (Scotty), Nichelle Nichols (Uhura) and George Takei (Sulu)

The three answered questions about Star Trek ventures posed by fans at "Trek-A-Thon 1," said James Colbert, production manager of Chattanooga's WDSI-TV, which sponsored the event attended by 4,500 A new weekly television series on the Fox

Broadcasting Network was also mentioned as a possibility by the actors, and they said a fifth Star Trek film is already being planned, The actors told fans that filming of "Star

Trek IV" was complete and the film will appear in theaters Dec. 5, Colbert said. The film will star William Shatner as Adm. James T. Kirk, who is considered a space riminal for stealing and destroying the Enterprise in the previous film, and Leonard Nimoy (Spock), who also directed, the actors

Glimpses

Cicely Tyson is issuing public denials that she is related to Cathy Tyson, the newcomer starring in the movie "Mone Lisa." Cicely says Cathy has claimed in interviews and press releases to be her sister. Cicely says she had never heard of Cathy Tyson before

President Reagan's birthday surprise for Nancy was a custom-made saddle. He told the first lady, who turned 65 Sunday, that the saddle would be waiting for her when they fly to their Santa Barbara, Calif., ranch for a three-week vacation next month.

Willie Nelson's Farm Aid II raised a disappointing \$1.3 million and he says he may have to organize another fund-raiser for farmers. "I think if we have a Farm Aid III, it should be in Washington, somewhere where we can get close to the attention of the people we're trying to talk to," Nelson said.



Heart To Heart

This tiny heart was recently transplanted into the chest of 23-day-old Baby Calvin, the infant who had to wait a bit longer for a new heart while Baby Jesse got his. The heart has its work cut out for it. When fully grown, Baby Calvin, like other adults, will have about 60,000 miles of arteries, veins and capillaries covering a surface area of about 1 1/2 acres. Every minute, his heart will have to pump about ten pints of blood through this complex

DO YOU KNOW - What element does blood carry from the lungs to the rest of the body? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - Thomas Jefferson and John Adams helped draft the Declaration of Independence.

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That project was rejected, how-VOL. CV, No. 235 Suggested carrier rates are \$1.50 weekly, \$6.50 for one month, \$19.25 for three months, \$38.50 for six months and \$77.00 for one year. Mail rates are available on request. from neighbors.

Hutensky of Bloomfield have proposed the Winchester Mall. "If we're going to build in Manches-ter, it will be on the Buckland Hills site," May said.

the South Windsor site where Melvin,

Simon and Co. and Bronson and

have been competing for over a year and a half to build a regional shopping Manchester-South Windsor town line will probably combine their interests and build one mall in northern Man-Manchester Herald last week. chester, one of the developers con-

Charlie H. May, vice president of the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, said this morning that it appears his company and Melvin, Simon and Co. of Indianapolis are close to finalizing

Housing project

to face scrutiny

The Manchester Building Com-

mittee and residents of the North Elm Street neighborhood where

apartments for elderly people are

unity to comment on plans for the

project, town Director Peter Di-

DiRosa, the Democrat who is

spearheading plans for the housing

complex, said no date has been set

yet for the meeting with neighbors.

but a meeting will be held in the

The Board of Directors last week

delayed until jts August meeting a

vote on whether to ask town voters

in November to approve a bond issue of \$1.3 million for the project.

which would comprise 24 apart-ments in six buildings on a 1.8-acre

site bounded by North Elm Street

The land was willed to the town

with the stipulation that it either be

used for a housing project like the

one that has been proposed or for a

park. If neither of those uses is

pursued, the land becomes the

property of the American Cancer Society.

The delay was to allow study of

the project - which is being

designed by architect Alan Lam-

son — by the Building Committee.

and White Street.

By John F. Kirch

Herald Reporter

merger agreement

ising site itself, he said.

tosa said this morning.

inned will soon have an oppor-

will contact Lamson to set up a

Because of the North Elm

project, members of the commit-tee decided to attend the Tuesday

meeting of the Board of Directors

instead of holding their regularly

He said his understanding was

that the directors were initially

prepared to vote in favor of the

bond referendum on condition that

the plans met the approval of the

An August vote would still meet the deadline for putting the ques-

Phillips said today that the

others the committee has

project is a simple one compared

handled. He added that he ex-

pected there would be no difficulty

At the meeting Tuesday, Build-

ing Committee member Robert Samuelson said he had a list of

specific questions to ask about the

project. Among them were ques-

tions about whether the bedrooms

would be large enough and

When the directors voted to table

action until their next meeting,

Republican Director Geoffrey

Naab sought and won assurances

that Samuelson would have the

opportunity to get answers to his

for escape by elderly persons.

ing Committee

in meeting the deadline

tion on the November ballot

scheduled meeting. Phillips said.

If the two companies do team up, it appears they will build the massive mall in northwestern Manchester, where Homart and the New York-based Manchester I-84 Associates have proposed to construct the 750,000-square-foot Buckland Hills Mall, rather than on

Two development partnerships that

that the Winchester site does not. May's comments confirm statements May added, however, that nothing nade by an informed source to the was final and that he had to speak with officials of Melvin. Simon and Co. That source told the Herald that the before releasing more details. The situation could change within the next

Developer says mall merger is near

Agreement between rivals isn't final yet, Homart official cautions

rival developers were near agreement on a plan to build one mall in Manchester, something that would mean the demise of numerous lawsuits filed in connection with the competing mall plans. The source said the five placing stores at Buckland Hills and Winchester - Sears, D&L Venture Corp., G. Fox and Co., Sage Allen and Co. and Steiger's department stores will probably be included in the mall

few days, he cautioned, and the final agreement may differ from what is "We've worked some things out ... he said. "But it's not all done. There's still a lot of things we have to get together.

Hills site is more viable than the one in

Tryout

Cathy Zygmunt tries on a new visor during the heat wave at the Greater

Hartford Open Sunday in Cromwell. Zygmunt, of Warren, Mich., was

taking a GHO sidetrip during a visit to a friend in Schenectady, N.Y.

Officials of Melvin, Simon and Co. could not be reached for comment Two weeks ago it was reported that the rival partnerships, which have

competed vigorously for anchor tenants

South Windsor because Manchester sites, were holding negotiations on officials have cooperated extensively merging their interests. Those talks with the developers in trying to attract apparently led to the agreement now the mall. The Manchester site has a being worked out. number of town and state approvals May said a statement would be released later this week.

Homart and Melvin, Simon and Co. have been partners in other mall projects around the country, officials have said In a related development, a lawyer representing the town of South Windsor said last week he had filed court papers

appealing the State Traffic Commis-

sion's decision to grant a traffic permit for Buckland Hills. The commission failed to consider the impact of the mall planned between Buckland and Slater streets just north of I-84 - on South Windsor roads, the lawyer said Like Manchester, South Windsor has actively sought to become the site of the mall that is constructed because of the

ensuing tax revenue

and government approval for their

Voting will be between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the

The proposed budget totals \$9,351,085, and includes \$6,184,568 for the Board of Education and \$2,676,342 for

If approved by voters, the budget would be back-dated to July 1, when the 1986-87 fiscal year Coventry voters turned down a budget proposal during a referendum May 19. The defeat was

Housing, business proposals [face PZC hearings tonight

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission tonight will consider a proposed amendment to Manchester zoning regulations that would make it easier for private developers to build congregate housing projects for elderly people. The amendment, proposed by the town administration, will be the subject of a public hearing at 7

p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing Planning officials have said the mendment would eliminate the requirement that developers re-ceive a certain kind of financial assistance from the town, state or federal government as a prerequisite to building and operating

congregate housing. As it stands now, congregat housing for the elderly must be operated by either the town housing authority, a non-profit organization operating for promo-tion of religious or charitable purposes or another organization that receives financial assistance from either municipal bonds or

However, planning officials have said that because such financial aid is harder to come by due to federal budget cuts in Washington, private developers are kept out of the housing market and few congregate housing pro-jects are built.

looking into such an amendment after it rejected a congregate housing proposal by the owners of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home on Vernon Street. The owners had sought approval of a 75-unit complex behind the nursing

ever, after attracting opposition In congregate projects, residents share dining, kitchen and living facilities, something that can reduce individual costs per

a building no taller than four stories. The amendment would also allow developers to build up to 500 square feet of retail space near a housing project, something that is now prohibited.

not change the character of the tered in Wethersfield. The housing would be open to The building would house 110,000 people 62 or older, or to anyone square feet of warehouse space over 50 if they lived with someone and 10,000 square feet of office who was at least 62. Handicapped space. The center would be located

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held on a special exeption sought

by David L. Gunas, the president of

Gunver Manufacturing Co. Inc.

which makes aircraft components

45,000-square-foot plant on about

four acres zoned Industrial at 660

Tolland Turnpike. Gunas said that

Gunver hopes to bring employees

from its three current locations

The company wants to build a

people would also be allowed in the the PZC has scheduled a public hearing tonight on a special exception requested by Orlando Annulli, owner of Annulli & Sons Inc. of Manchester, a general

Annulli is seeking to build a 120,000-square-foot distribution NAMCO, an owner of a number of

retail stores in Connecticut and

state or federal grants.

The PZC asked Planning Director Mark Pellegrini to begin

Under the amendment the PZC will consider tonight, developers could build up to 15 units an acre in

allowed in any zone as long as it did

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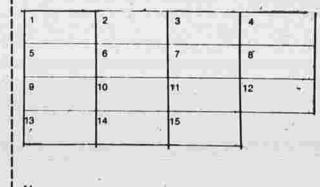
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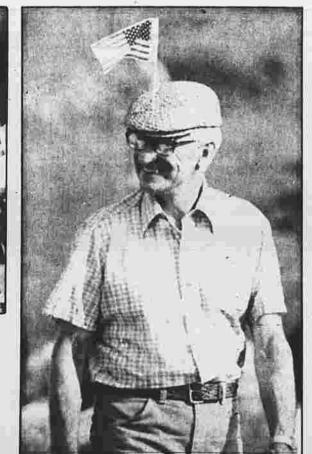
Mary Beth Tomlinson of the Manchester Recreation Department paints the face of Lindsay Cunningham, 3, of Manchester. Cunningham was one of many children who took part in the face-painting event.



A crowd lines up on the MCC campus Friday for the town's chicken barbecue, one of the most popular events at the Independence Day



The American flag was the symbol of the day-Friday as people from all over the area celebrated Independence Day at the MCC campus.



Glynn Robinson of Manchester enjoys the Fourth of July with an American flag sticking out of his hat.



Celebrating

the Fourth

Jerko the Clown makes balloon animals forchildren attending the town's Fourth of July

Connecticut In Brief

Threatened strike at CL&P averted

MERIDEN - A threatened strike by about 1,600 Connecticut Light & Power Co. workers has been averted and new negotiations were scheduled for today, a company spokesman

CL&P, which provides electrical service to 85 percent Connecticut households, has been negotiating with the two locals of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers since

April, spokesman Emmanuel Forde said Sunday.

The Waterbury and Meriden locals had threatened to walk off the job at midnight Saturday but the parties agreed to resume talks today, he said.

The talks will be held at 1 p.m. in Meriden, Forde said. The contract expired June 1, and was extended until June 9. Meanwhile, about 170 union workers at the Emhart Corp. in Windsor were to vote today on a contract proposal that could end a four-year-old labor dispute.

Moffett expected to file suit today

WATERBURY — Democrat Toby Moffett is expected to file a lawsuit today seeking a rerun of Waterbury's disputed gubernatorial delegate primary. "We will file suit on Monday," said Moffett campaign director

Th suit will probably be filed in Waterbury Superior Court and also may be filed in federal court, Caplan said. A lawyer representing Moffett and campaign workers sifted

Thursday through absentee ballots, ballot applications and envelopes after Superior Court Judge Flemming Norcott ordered the documents made available. The documents had been impounded as part of an investigation into alleged absentee ballot fraud in the May 20 Democratic

Five people have been arrested so far as a result of the investigation into the May 20 primary. Of those, Jose Antonio Vargas, 20, has been linked to Moffett's campaign. More arrests

Committee to begin ballot-law study

HARTFORD - A legislative committee gets to work this week on a study of the state's absentee ballot laws and from the start the panel should have no trouble finding ideas for change. The General Assembly for years has considered bills to revise procedures for obtaining and using absentee ballots and more than one subcommittee or task force also has studied the issue Most of the past ideas will no doubt come up again as the latest study is started this week by the Legislative Program Review and Investigations Committee and the Government Administra-

tion and Elections Committee The study was ordered by the House and Senate, which passed a resolution last week directing the two committees to look into absentee ballot laws and procedures in light of the controversy over a May 20 primary in Waterbury

Five people have been arrested in connection with alleged absentee ballot fraud in the May 20 delegate primary between Gov. William A. O'Neill and Democratic gubernatoria challenger Toby Moffett.

State to receive migrant funds

HARTFORD - Connecticut is scheduled to receive \$253,520 in federal Job Training Partnership Act funds to provide employment and training to migrant and seasonal farmworkers. U.S. Secretary of Labor William E. Block announced Thursday that the funds were available on July 1. They are part of \$55.5 million in such funds distributed nationwide Elsewhere in New England, Maine is scheduled to receive the most money - \$322,950 - because of a higher nuber of seasonal

Judicial panel set to begin review

STAMFORD - The Connecticut Judges Association has created a blue-ribbon panel of jurists, educators and businessmen to review standards used in evaluating judges up

workers. New Hampshire will recieve the least - \$120,000.

The committee, which held an organizational last weel represents the latest effort to improve how state judges are trained and evaluated.

In a controversial move, Republican leaders in the General Assembly used an anonymous poll of lawyers this session to help them evaluate judges up for reappointment. Three judges lost their jobs when the state legislature failed to grant them new eight-year terms.

The 13-member committee, to be called the Citizen's Committee on Standards and Procedures, will be chaired by Yale University Law Professor Geoffrey Hazard, recognized as a national expert on judicial and legal ethics. Formal announcment of the committee's formation and its members is expected next week.

Town officials unhappy with aid plan

HARTFORD - Some mayors and first selectmen around the state say they're happy that the General Assembly has approved a \$73 million package of aid to cities and towns.

But they're not so happy that the bill also creates "local allocation boards" made up of state legislators that will have the power to veto the mayors' proposals for spending the money "We have serious concerns about the method of disburse

ment," said Thomas W. Murphy of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities. "Generally, our concern is they are establishin an additional tier and empowering individual legislators to spend state dollars at their discretion

"We feel it sets a bad precedent," Murphy added. David W. Russell, head of the Council of Small Towns, which represents 80 towns, agreed:

"If this was anything but a one-time distribution of surplus, would oppose this kind of distribution. I sincerely hope they don't see it as precedent setting."

Wells Fargo pre-trial hearings near

HARTFORD - Attorneys for both the defense and the prosecution in the September 1983 West Hartford Wells Fargo robbery case are preparing for pre-trial hearings that could be as

important as the actual trial. Suppression hearings in the \$7 million robbery case are expected to start later this summer. The hearings, scheduled before U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie, will determine what evidence the government will be allowed to use in the trial against the 14 men and the two women who are charged with one of the biggest robberies in the country.

The hearings pit U.S. District Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. and a team of federal prosecutors and FBI agents against a team of seasoned defense attorneys, some of whom have national

Some defense attorneys said the government may already have spent more than the \$7 million stolen from Wells Fargo in prosecuting the case. They said their own bill to the government for the legal representation of indigent defendants — could

State plans pharmacy inspection

HARTFORD - The state will conduct random inspections of drug stores in response to a newspaper's findings that some harmacies are selling expired over-the-counter drugs. State inspectors will check 11 pharmacies where expired drugs were reportedly found on shelves and will do random checks of other stores, said William P. Ward of the state Department o

Mianus trial 'a battle of experts'

By Lyda-Phillips Inited Press International

NORWALK - Three years after the Mianus River bridge collapsed in the pre-dawn blackness and sent three people to their deaths 70 feet

below, the trial to decide who was responsible is set to begin After months of legal bickering

a jury of four men-and two women has been selected to decide whether the state was lax in maintaining and inspecting the bridge, or whether the basic design of the bridge was fatally flawed. A 100-foot section of the busy Connecticut Turnpike span sheared away and fell into the river below at 1: 28 a.m. on June 28,

Three trucks, and two cars plunged over the edge of the gaping hole left when the roadway disappeared.

Truck driver Harold Bracey o Slidell, La., was killed when his truck went over, along with the passenger and driver of a BWM, Reginald Fisher, and Louis Zapata both of Stamford.

Truck driver David Pace o Georgia, with his wife Helen in the cab, slid toward the edge of the big rig before it went over.

pillow and shove it into his wife's arms before they hit the river bank below, probably saving her life. He is still unable to drive trucks

because of back injuries. Eileen Weldon's car also plunged over the edge and struck the river. The Greenwich woman survived, crippled and embittered by the experience

The victims, or their estates, have agreed to out-of-court settlements with the state totaling \$7.8 "My top priority was to achieve

a fair settlement of the case as far as the victims were concerned,' said state Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman. "They were the most innocent parties of all and they certainly suffered the most." man said

Superior Court Judge Nicholas Cioffi, who has handled the case since its inception, ruled last month the individual plaintiffs could not proceed with suits against Tippets-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton, the New York engineering firm that designed the bridge. Cioffi ruled a seven-year statute of limitations had expired since the time the bridge was constructed.

ATTORNEYS FOR all of the victims have appealed that ruling. The state is suing the firm to recover the \$7.8 million in settlements and cost of replacing the

Holiday accidents in state claim five

By The Associated Press

Many Connecticut residents wound up the July Fourth holiday weekend by flocking to beaches to bask in the sun and make the best of 90-degree temperatures. But Milford's Walnut Beach was closed for several hours following an unconfirmed shark sighting shortly after noon Saturday. The beach was open again at 3:30 p.m. after marine police failed to find

be a thresher shark Other beaches, including Ham-monasset Beach State Park in Madison and Westport's Sherwood Island State Park, nearly doubled their attendance in Sunday's 90degree weather. Cloudy skies and a threat of showers kept beach crowds 20 to 50 percent below capacity on Saturday, park offi-

the 5-foot-long animal, thought to

Traffic to the shore was reported heavy by state police. Throughout the state, troopers investigate 207 motor vehicle accidents, 53 involving injuries as of midnight Sunday.

State police issued 1,602 speeding tickets, 171 warning tickets and made 50 drunken driving arrests between 6 p.m. Thursday and midnight Sunday.

Five people died in accidents over the weekend, four on Friday and a fifth on Sunday. James Valerio, 22, of Southington was killed when the car he was driving ran into a telephone pole on Route 10 in Chershire shortly after

1 a.m. Sunday, police said. On Friday, Dean Grunewald, 35, of New Hartford, was dead on arrival at Hartford Hospital after a car he was driving ran off the road and struck a tree and a barbed wire fence, police said. His pas senger, Richard Kolpinski Jr., 18. was treated and released Also killed in traffic accident were Dana J. Zanavich, 18, o

Watertown; Maria Pimentel, 15, of

New Britain; and Robert Coutu, 26. of Norwich. In New Haven, police reported finding a badly decomposed body along the shore of the Mill River on Sunday. million. The state also seeks other unspecified costs and damages, cluding loss of toll revenue. The trial will be "a battle of the experts, no question" said Deputy Attorney General Clarine Nardi-

Cioffi has set aside three months for the trial and ordered the proceedings moved from Stamford Superior Court to Norwalk Superior Court, where a larger courtroom, more ample parking and more reliable air-condit

"We've dealt with the immediate human concerns and now we are getting into a more technical legal dispute about reponsibility for the bridge's condition," Lieber

"This trial presents a forum in which all the facts can be laid out and addressed by experts." he said. "We hope that we can prevail in proving that it was the design of the bridge that was at fault."

Investigators after the accident determined that bolts holding the suspended span together had corroded. The firm has claimed the state should have noticed the corrosion and made the necessary

"OUR CLAIM was, of course, that the bridge was improperly designed and constructed under that the bridge was improperly

designed and constructed unde (the firm's) supervision and there "If they say there was anything wrong with the design, we will be able to prove that is incorrect, said Leonard Gersten, chief bridge engineer for the firm. "The design is 100 percent correct, there is no

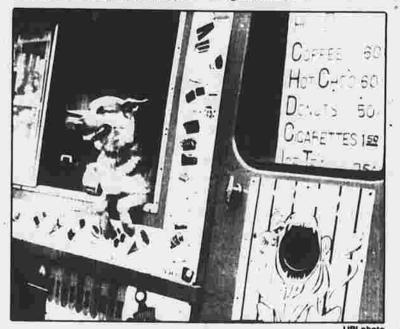
The National Transportation Safety Board conducted four days of hearings after the collapse and later reviewed more materials related to the bridge.

"After considering all of that they came to the conclusion that lack of proper maintenance and inspection was the cause of the collapse." Gersten said.

William Keish, spokesman for the Connecticut Department of Transportation, said there was planning in process to improve roads and bridges before the "very tragic disaster" on the Mianus

"We had reports to Legislature as early as 1981," Keish said, "The collapse created a receptive climate in the Legislature to receive and act-on Governor (William) O'Neill's program."

A SPECIAL legislative session in the fall of 1983 approved \$41 million to engage consultants to design improvements to the state's (the firm's) supervision and there-



Dog days?

Shane, a 5-year-old German Shepherd, appears to be looking for customers over the holiday weekend while his master, Carol Simon of Lynnfield, Mass., takes a break. The ice cream truck was one of many on the streets of Boston during the Fourth of July weekend.

Party's delegates a list of 'Who Was'

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The list of the 1.349 delegates going to the Democratic State Convention July 18-19 reads like a Who's Who in the party and, in some cases, a Who Was. Take, for example, delegate Arthur B. Powers of Berlin. He's the former state transportation commissioner and former mayor of Berlin. He once was a top Democratic official statewide That was until his arrest on corruption charges while transpor-

Since then, Powers has been pretty much out of sight. There's also former Gov. John . Dempsey, a delegate from

Going to the convention is a quadrennial good time for local politicians. The highlight of the two-day affair is nominating the candidate for governor. This year, the choice is between Gov. William A. O'Neill and challenger Toby

Moffett's father, Anthony, is a delegate from Suffield. Also in the "former" category are former Agriculture Commmissioner Leonard Krogh of East

Box parade a real boom

WINDHAM (UPI) - Townspeo ple couldn't find a band for their Fourth of July parade, but that didn't stop 2,800 residents from marching along to the tune of Stars and Stripes Forever.

With several hundred of the marchers toting portable radios all tuned to a local radio station, marchers in the first annual "Boom Box Parade" enjoyed rousing renditions of the Washington Post March, Yankee Doodle Dixle, Semper Fidelis, and Kate Smith's God Bless America. "I really just thought it was just

going to be a bunch of friends that would do it and that it might turn out to be a spoof," said organizer Kathleen Clark of radio station

what I would have liked it to be, and it was just people saying their own thing, wearing their own clothes, speaking up for whatever was important to them as Americans," Clark said) "And then we had the music - that was the best

rothy C. Goodwin of Mansfield and Patricia T. Hendel of New London and former mayors Edward D. Bergin Jr. of Waterbury, Rocco Vumbaco of Rocky Hill, Frank Zullo of Norwalk and Michael Conway of Torrington.

The list of delegates includes almost every one of the Democratic state senators and state representatives, as well as all the local Democratic town chairmen and, if they're Democrats, mayors

With the governor's office in the hands of the Democrat, the list of delegates is also studded with

There's Attorney General Jo seph I. Lieberman in the New Haven delegation, state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell o idgeport. Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies and Deputy Comptroller Lawrence J. Cacciola, both in the Middletown delegation and former state Senate President Pro Tempore James J. Murphy Jr., who now chairs the Criminal Justice Commission, in

numerous state officials.

the Franklin delegation. Commissioner Mark J. Marcus of the Department of Children and Youth Services will be a delegate from Westport: John J. Carson.

opment, is a Bloomfield delegate and former state Rep. Gardner E Wright Jr., now head of the Commission on Hospitals and lealth Care, is a delegate from

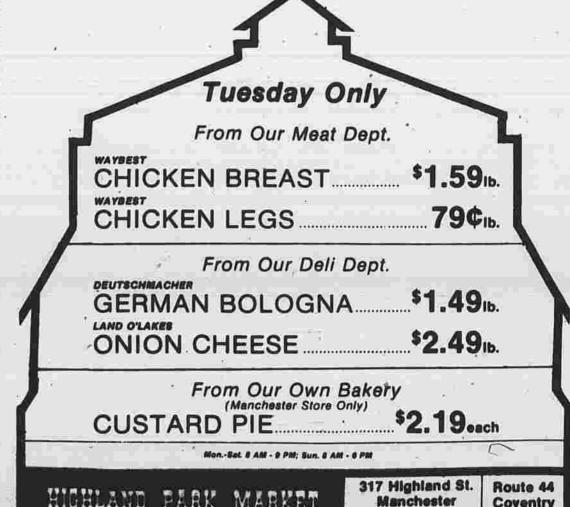
Stafford delegate

Anthony V. Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, is a Bridgeport delegate Another delegate is Robert 1 Eagan of Chester, outgoing president of the Connecticut Education Association, and Michael P. Meotti of Glastonbury, a lobbyist for The Travelers

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OPINION

Negotiations might mean a mall gain

Manchester's neighbor to the north has some justification in its refusal to give up all the economic benefits of a regional mall without a fight.

At the same time, it should rethink its approach to the matter if it really wants to get anywhere.

That officials in South Windsor aren't about to take their almost certain defeat in the mall war lying down is evidenced by the fact that they have retained an attorney to sue the State Traffic Commission and the developers of the Buckland Hills Mall over the recent issuance of a traffic permit.

Notice of the suit comes on the heels of vague but convincing evidence that the Buckland Hills developers and a rival partnership that had planned a mall in South Windsor are prepared to merge their efforts - and that the mall will end up being built in Manchester, probably on or near the original Buckland Hills site.

No details about the merger have been forthcoming from either the Buckland Hills developers or the partnership that proposed the Winchester Mall in South Windsor. But nothing has been said to discourage the assumption that reports of a merger are on target.

People may never learn exactly why the two developers ultimately decided to combine their resources instead of continuing to compete with one another. Given the insistence on the part of both that offy one mall could survive economically. however, the obvious reason is that they had fought each other to a standoff in the battle for tenants, permits and concessions.

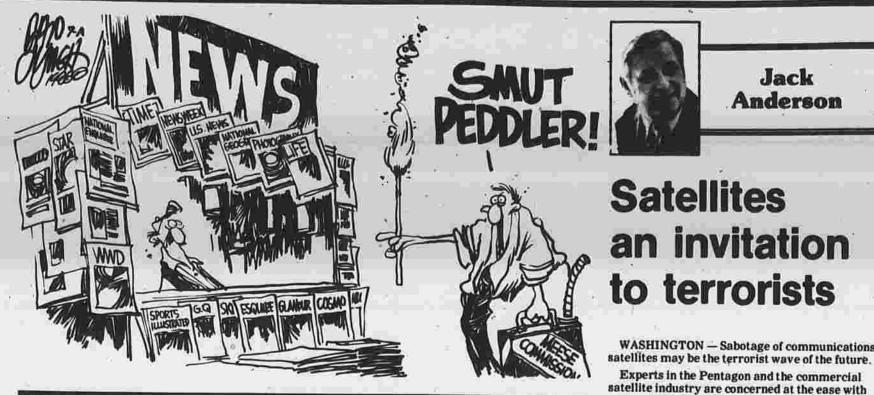
One result of the merger will be the demise of lawsuits the rivals have brought against each other - lawsuits that would have been costly to both of them in time and in dollars. Another will be faster construction of a more diverse mall that will draw shoppers from a large area east of the river.

But South Windsor's decision to go forward with its planned appeal of the Buckland Hills traffic permit makes it apparent Manchester cannot assume its victory is complete. At the very least, South Winsdor may succeed in making it necessary for the State Traffic Commission to give greater consideration to the effect a mall in Manchester would have on South Windsor streets.

That is not unfair, and it may not be the only effect of the battle.

South Windsor, like Manchester, has invested much effort in mall planning, and its interests deserve to figure in the final equation. While it is clear that Manchester deserves to reap most of the benefits from the mall if it is constructed in town. consideration must be given to the overall impact on the area.

For its part, however, South Windsor must take a different course in seeking a share of the bonanza. Negotiations are generally better than litigation, and the Buckland Hills developers - in concert with the town of Manchester and the State Traffic Commission — have the stronger case where malls are concerned.



Open Forum

Coventry budget should win OK

To the Editor:

"Could one teacher really make a difference in the Coventry schools next year?" "Could just one more policeman really be important to the welfare of our town?" "Could one Scott Air-Pak really be that important to the fire department?" Let's think about these questions in light of Tuesday's referendum on the Coventry budget.

But first, let's briefly review the course our budget has taken thus far this year. In May, the Town Council submitted the budget to our annual Town Meeting for discussion and decision. However, a group of citizens petitioned the budget to referendum and, in spite of the Council's assurances that increased revenues would substantially offset the total increase in the budget once the Legislature got around to acting on the revenues to towns, the budget was defeated in the referendum by only 109 votes.

The Legislature did finally act and, with the revenue picture substantially brighter, the Town Council submitted a revised budget to a second town meeting. hoping this time for appropriate discussion followed by a decision. However, once again the budget was petitioned to referendum. So, on Tuesday, a budget with slightly more than a 21/2 mill increase will be presented to

voters in a second referendum. Well, here we are once again! A very reasonable budget averaging out to only slightly over 114 mills for each of the last two years has had its passage delayed by the same town personalities who regularly squawk at any suggestion of progress for our town or at any

tax increase that they themselves have not proposed.

The town has already been forced to borrow money to meet its financial commitments since we have no budget in place and tax bills could not, therefore, be prepared for the normal July 1 date. If the budget is not passed on Tuesday we will incur further costs of borrowing, probably through September. Those who voted for the budget

on June 25 and those who did not vote at all (and there were many unfortunately) now urgently need to make their feelings in favor of the budget known by a positive vote on Tuesday. Or, lets look at it another way: let's answer the questions that began this letter. To the parent whose child can have 20 rather than 28 children in his 5th grade class at Nathan Hale School this year, your vote matters! To the distraught caller who fears the noises at her back door and hopes policeman is available to respond soon, your vote makes a difference! To the person whose loved one is in the burning building, the air-pak the firemar needs at that moment is crucial,

Citizens of Coventry, it's time to respond positively for your town and its policemen, firemen schools, roads, libraries and people. Vote with pride for the proposed budget at Tuesday's referendum.

Lawrence G. Mickel Coventry Editor's note: Mickel is a

member of the Coventry Board of Education. 'Biz' Swensson

To the Editor:

I was left with a feeling of

a real achiever

despair and contempt after reading about the possible challenge to Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson by Mr. Edward Wilson.

I respect individuals who want to run for public office. However. I am appalled that his reason is apparently based on revenge and spite because Rep. Swensson is supporting Richard Bozzuto for the Republican gubernatorial omination. She has exercised her right to support Mr. Bozzuto in the same spirit that Mr. Wilson is supporting Dr. Labriola. If Wilson decides to run for state representative, he should do so because he thinks he can do a better job for us, the residents of the 13th District, and then outline specifically what he would do.

Personally, I will evaluate Rep. Swensson on her record of achievements, and how she has helped me and our district for the past six years. She is a real achiever and her record is clear and well documented for evervone to read and know!

Normand L. Richer

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Vietnam memorial is the last monument of consequence to be built in the capital, and it does not exactly pay homage to leadership.

Some think that people would make the most suitable statues for the sites. There is a group promoting Martin Luther King Jr., on the one hand, and Congress has already agreed to permit something for Franklin Roosevelt, and a Lebanese-American poet named Kahlil Gibran.

KAHLIL GIBRAN? The critics say that's the trouble with putting up memorials to people - it's too easy to include the unknown or the unworthy. There is a monument in the capital for an inventor named John Ericsson, for example, and how many know or care that he perfected the screw

So the debate goes. There is still a feud over the bleak visage of the Vietnam memorial, and feminists are now insisting that women who served in Vietnam should also be remembered It's no wonder that much of the nation has lost much of the interest it once had in preserving its

had tried to build it this July Fourth, instead of merely repairing it, we might not have been able to agree on its sex, its location or its environmental impact - and we could very likely have forgotten the whole thing.

Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnist

New York starts cleanup as the lady's party ends Jack

United Press International

Anderson

WASHINGTON - Sabotage of communications

Experts in the Pentagon and the commercial

which attacks could be launched on satellite '

against even moderately skillful saboteurs. A

single coordinated strike could disrupt vital

hundreds of millions of dollars in repairs.

tempting targets for terrorists," a report

warned six years ago. "The capture and

internal 1983 study for the Defense

classic terrorist tactic."

ground facilities, which are virtually defenseless

ecommunications across the country and cost

"Communications facilities offer particularly

prepared for American Telephone & Telegraph

exploitation of radio stations, for example, is a

A more ominous assessment is found in an

Communications Agency. Our associate Donald

Goldberg has obtained a copy of the unreleased

"A well-planned attack against commercial

result in degrading the system in a matter of

remotely located sites, the problem increases.

could be light, such as a rifle shot into a horn

INDUSTRY OFFICIALS point out that it

havoc; disgruntled satellite dish owners have

been known to do considerable damage in their

satellites. For example, Stephen Effros, head of

an association of cable TV distributors, showed

us a section of mangled electrical cable that had

"Commercial satellite control centers and

antennas are the most vulnerable links in the

commercial satellite carriers to enhance the

security standards need to be applied on a

the typical peacetime threats of vandalism.

measures in force are likely to detect but not

saboteur or direct military or mob attack."

The Pentagon study points out that it's not

thievery and low-level civil disobedience. The

provide significant protection against a trained

enough to keep terrorists out of a communications

facility proper. Small-arms fire from a distance

could do serious damage, and cutting electric

power cable to the station could shut it down.

the vulnerable parts of a ground station and

charge of communications. He said the

communications lines that use commercial

satellites. These lines carry everything from

The extent of the Pentagon's reliance on the

leased 217, and the Defense Communications

The Pentagon's dependence on commercial

1.414 commercial satellite circuits.

on national security.

Confidential file

These dangers could be countered by armoring

installing a backup generator with a secure fuel

THE PENTAGON'S CONCERN was explained

by Donald Latham, assistant defense secretary in

department spends about \$1 million a year leasing

routine messages to secret, coded military orders.

commercial satellites was shown in the figures for

1982, the latest available. The Air Force leased 312

commercial satellite circuits that year; the Navy

Agency leased 436. Altogether, the military leased

satellites hasn't diminished in recent years, which

means a well-placed terrorist attack on just a few

key locations could have severe disruptive effects

Disturbed by the bad press South Korea has

student demonstrators, State Department

on North Korea. But it's tough going, since the

communist regime is so tightly controlled. One

morsel the experts came up with: There's only a

single radio station in North Korea, giving the

official government line on everything. Keep

been getting lately as a result of its crackdown on

analysts are trying to dig up counterbalancing dirt

selected basis.

physical security of every terminal; physical

"The physical security measures in force at

commercial Earth stations are designed to meet

communications system." the Pentagon report

stated. But it added: "It is not feasible to request.

been rendered useless by a shotgun blast.

wrath over scrambling TV shows bounced off

hours. With the trend towards more unmanned.

Depending on the goals of the sabotage, damage

antenna feed, or heavy, resulting from (damage

to) the transmitter, receiver or computer control

wouldn't take a trained Libyan hit squad to wreak

satellite key control centers," it warned, "would

NEW YORK - The four-day party for the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday climaxed with a glitzy televised finale, then New York breathed a sigh of relief and set about cleaning up after the millions of visitors.

The sun was over the yardarm of he tall ships clustered in the was summed up by Miguel Jorge, harbor before the crewmen began 32, an office worker from Buenos to stir from their berths. The majestic Coast Guard bark Eagle, which led the parade up the ludson River on the Fourth of

July, was to sail out of the harbor

and back to New London, Conn.,

later in the day.

By Laurinda Keys

longer required.

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South

Africa — The passbooks are gone,

but blacks still must negotiate the

anguishing labyrinth of rules,

have controlled their lives for

Many do not yet know that the

paperwork and bureaucrats that

Most of the more than 250 other vessels that took part in the greatest gathering of sail in a grants or their descendants jourcentury were expected to leave for neved to New York for the four-day ports around the world. tribute. The statue received a \$66 The city, meantime, set about million facelift for the event, paid

cleaning up mountains of garbage

ripening in the record heat. Police had no estimates on how many people came to New York for the Liberty birthday bash, but the disposition of the crowds was as

tic — people were proud to be Americans. The group that waited all night to be on the first boat to the ing unstrung guitars, to a living 85-yard-long American flag made bished Statue of Liberty sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Crowds at the Battery waiti for fireworks to begin July Fourth sang "America the Beautiful." All weekend the favorite anthems of America rang out spontaneously The spirit of Liberty Weekend

Aires, Argentina, who hopes some day to emigrate to America. "I came all the way from Argentina to see the Statue of Liberty and I'm so glad that I came," he said. "I cried the first time I saw it on the plane. It was Thousands of American immi-

for by contributions from the American public. Liberty Weekend wound up Sunday night with a three-hour nationally televised spectacle with a cast of nearly 20,000 - everything from Elizabeth Taylor to 100 Elvis Presley imitators brandish-

of blacks in South Africa

up of ranks of caped dancers. The show ended with spotlights pinwheeling wildly about a huge crown over the stage, while a

An estimated 54,000 people saw the closing ceremonies in Giants Stadium in New Jersey. Tickets cost from \$25 to \$290, but David Wolper, executive producer of Liberty Weekend, admitted that to get enough flashlights for a pro-gram stunt, show officals gave out free tickets to fill empty sections. One of the most moving moments in the show came when more than 300 workers who helped restore the Statue of Liberty came out on the 20-tier stage. Willie Nelson serenaded them with "Living in the Promised Land."

"It doesn't make any difference what you say," Wolper told news reporters after the show. "I got my eview from the audience and they're still dancing out there." The finale marked the end of a four-day weekend in which there were few ugly incidents - not even when temperatures soared to 98

A lot of bull Paperwork still rules lives A "Morube" fighting bull seems to sit in No one was injured in the 800-meter run the middle of the road as runners rush from corrais to the bullring, which lasted

TOKYO (UPI) - Prime Minis-

for cover during this morning's annual

running of the bulls in Pamplona, Spain.

Nakasone wins in landslide official doctrine of racial never been to those places.

wife, a Tswana, has a problem She, too, was born in Soweto, and lived all her life there. But because of her tribe, she is considered a

passbooks — documents that detail their race and language, where they may live and work - are no Some find out the passes were officially abolished last Wednesday when they show up at an advice bureau or legal aid office to get help with a housing, pension or

The white-led government stopped enforcing the pass laws early this year after announcing they would be abolished as part of a

segregation. Under the old system, without the right stamp or permit, blacks could be evicted from their home, lose their job, be jailed or sent to a homeland hundreds of miles away. Under the new laws, everyone blacks, whites, Asians and people of mixed-race - will be issued a new, raceless identity card. Blacks

are no longer required to carry fication at all times, cannot be jailed for refusing to show their documents, may move freely and take jobs where they find them as long as they are legal residents. But they must contend with a myriad of regulations and exceptions to the definition of a legal

Some find that based on lar guage or tribe, they are considered citizens, not of South Africa, but of the homelands that dot the coungradual reform of apartheid, the try, even though they may have country where he was born.

The past has bred a fearsome respect for documentation. Sekoalane Magane, a young ter Yasuhiro Nakasone's Liberal ethnic-Sotho businessman born in oweto, the main black township of Johannesburg, was told at Black Sash that he could simply apply for South African citizenship. But his

citizen of the independent home land of Bophuthatswana. Magane's son was registered at birth in Soweto as a citizen of QwaQwa homeland, scheduled to

When the boy is 16, he will apply for identity papers. Because of what is stamped on his birth certificate, he may have to battle the bureacracy to stay in the

Democratic Party held its biggesttional election showed the LDP rose far above the simple majority ever majority in parliament today after a stunning landslide election of 257 seats in the powerful 512-seat victory that could give Nakasone a lower house of parliament. The public broadcasting network NHK and the Kyodo News

Returns reported by Japanese

news media from Sunday's na-

third term in office. "I didn't think we would win this big," Nakasone said after the Service said the LDP won 300 conservative, pro-American LDP. seats, a 50-seat gain over the 250 it which has held power since 1955. won in the 1983 vote, after which it rode an unexpectedly high voter formed a coalition with a minor turnout to a recovery of the party to stay in power. absolute majority it lost in the last The biggest loser was the Japan

election in 1983. The triumph also appeared to down from 112. The remaining give Nakasone a mandate to continue a program of tough seats were held by three other lomestic reforms and a controvermajor opposition groups, minor sial effort to reduce Japan's huge parties and independents The returns also showed the LDP economy away from a reliance on winning 69 of the 126 seats elected that were not up for grabs, it is also assured of a majority there.

Official counting of the pape ballots was still under way and final returns will not be announced until Tuesday. The LDP won its largest pre-

two minutes and 32 seconds.

vious majority in 1960 with seats. Only 277 seats assured the party total control by allowing it to install chairmen and hold a majority on all the lower house's 18 Socialist Party, the largest opposi-

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The margin sharply boosted the bid by Nakasone, who is credited with improving relations with the United States, to win a change in LDP rules that bar him from staying in office beyond when his

Navajos pray against eviction —

BIG MOUNTAIN, Ariz. (UPI) - from a police scanner and accused confiscated cameras from at least century ago prayed for a reprieve and performed the bloody Sun Dance, suspended in the air by opes threaded through their flesh. The Sunday midnight deadline for the relocation of about 1,000 Navajos to the surrounding Navajo reservation was largely symbolic. having been lifted by Congress late last year so housing and other facilities could be built, which could take at least 18 months. Although all remaining Navajos

on land given to the Hopis by the U.S. government 100 years ago fell under the legal jurisdiction of the Hopi tribe today, the tribe has said it will not move against the

Hopi police reported no incidents Sunday, but a UPI reporter and three photographers said they were detained, searched and threatened by members of the Big Mountain Defense-Offense Fund and the American Indian Movement at a checkpoint leading to the Big Mountain Survival Camp. A reporter from UPI's Phoenix bureau said an AIM leader, John White Fox, verbally abused the group, poured out photographic chemicals, removed batteries

Navajo Indians fighting eviction from land given to the Hopi tribe a the CIA and the FBI. two members of the news media. Indian leaders also said the A defense fund lawyer arrived and "calmed down" White Fox. and the group was allowed to leave after being held for two hours at the checkpoint. White Fox carried a knife, but no guns were seen.

At Big Mountain, home to most of the Indians who have not yet been relocated, the reluctant Navaios and supporters began the second day of the Sun Dance, which was adopted by several Indian groups after a bloody clash with federal authorities at Wounded Knee, S.D., in 1973. As part of the dance, once banned as "inhuman" by the federal government, dancers are suspended in the air by rope attached to two strips of bone pushed through the flesh of their

"In this way." said Virgil Waterman, a Shoshone from Idaho who came to Big Mountain in support of the Navajos, "the Creator will answer our prayers." 'We do not feel the pain. We feel the Creator. We reach out to him through our pain. We offer ourself Photographs of the dance were prohibited and security guards

were praying that "traditiona governments" could reach a se tlement of the century-old land dispute. Defense committee lawy ers accuse the government of land to exploit its rich coal and uranium deposits. Demonstrations in support of Hopi-Navajo unity were held i

several U.S. cities Sunday, includ ing Los Angeles and Washington. by Congress in 1974 under the Navaio-Hopi Relocation Act It calls for 1,000 Navajos to move from their homes on the 1.5 million-acre Hopi reservation onto the surrounding 9 millionacre Navajo reservation. Officials of the Navajo-Hopi Relocation Commission said

could take another four years to relocate the 50 families who have refused to move. So far, the resettlement effort has cost at least \$70 million.

Sidney said at a news conference in the Hopi capital of Kykotsmovi. "It is no day for victory or celebration

World population hits 5 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Some time today, the birth of a child will bring the Earth's population to 5 billion people — the largest ever, but that child will probably grow up poor, hungry and illiterate, the World Population Institute says. "Never before have so many people shared space on this planet," said Werner Fornos, president of the non-profit organization, which seeks a more equita-

balance between population and the world's resources Fornos said Sunday that because nine of 10 babies today are born in the Third World, that is the likely home of the 5 billionth human and it will grow up in "poverty disease, hunger, illiteracy and

"A baby born in the developing world currently has a life expectancy of 15 fewer years than one born in the industrialized world," he said. "And a child born in the Sudan can expect to live only 35 rears compared to 76 for one born Children born in the developing

ared to one chance in 100 in

he United States; he added.

world have one chance in 10 of dying during their first year

According to institute estimates. the world's population is growing by 1 million people every four to five days, with about 85 million added to the population each year. In the last 35 years, global

next 35 years, it is expected to grow Fornos also painted a dim educational picture for the person bringing the world's population to 5 billion, especially if the child is a

"Two-thirds of the 800 million people who cannot read or write today are women," he said. "The (overall) number of illiterates is expected to climb to 1 billion by the

population grew by 2 billion; in the

"Five billion probably puts the world

subsistence level of life," Cutler said.

population about at its carrying capacity. It

will be difficult to feed, clothe, shelter and

employ many more people at more than a

he said, "there are still more than 100 million age 6-11 who have no school to go to. Of those enrolled only half will reach the fourt grade and one-fifth will advance to

The impact of high population growth, he said, will be felt in eveloped countries, too. "In the United States, for inports declining; the merchandis trade deficit is reaching alarming

secondary schools."

stance, imports are soaring, exroportions; and our competitive tion in the global economy is being seriously undermined," For-

"The birth of a child," Fornos said, "is usually a joyous occasion, and our fondest wishes and fervent prayers are extended to this

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Lady Liberty might not get built today over the July Fourth weekend to commemorate the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty. And it's well they did. The lady with the lamp in New York Harbor represents the best intentions, et cetera, et cetera, of a grand nation, and so forth and so on. But the statue also represents something that is not so readily evident or repeatedly belabored on the occasion of this centennial celebration. She is

need anniversaries or special circumstances to get out and glory in their monuments. The nation ebbs and flows on the proposition of memorials. And the tide is generally low right now. Lady Liberty was erected at a time when the nation put stock in the preservation of heroes in metal; if the French had waited until today to make the presentation, this country might not

a symbol as well of a day when Americans did not

even accept. That's a personal opinion. But it's rooted in a considered conclusion. I once wrote a book about statue in Washington, in which the subject was thoroughly researched. The nation used to build monuments for everything from gods to government, but that, I submit, is the past

THE PAST GOES BACK to the colonies in this case. The people who came from Europe brought with them ancient traditions of honoring the lords. The English put up several statues of King George III. for example, including a gilded representation in New York City that was made entirely of lead. Then the Revolution took place. The Manhattan statue of the king was melted down and recast into 46,000 rounds of ammunition for the Continental Army. America suddenly had favorites of its own,

local reputation. The monuments did not yet proliferate. however. The new republic was too poor and

and monuments were constructed for George

Washington, Benjamin Franklin and others of



Tom

fragmented to promote extravagance. Washington, D.C., did not get its first outdoor memorial until 1804; that was a sculpture to honor the casualties of the Tripolitan War, and it was financed privately by the participants.

Still, the capital was soon to generate a growth ndustry in this kind of thing. And it started with the peace and prosperity that followed the War of 1812. The Southern city began to be connected to the rest of the Union by railroads and canals, and

the rest of the founders. And it continued to concentrate on revolutionary statesmen until the Civil War created a different kind of idol. Veterans groups lobbied for the recognition of the military then, and the same thing has happened

said to be the Iwo Jima Memorial. Ulysses S. Grant is thus honored, as are Winfield Scott and Thaddeus Kosciusko. But there is nothing for Dwight Eisenhower or

Douglas MacArthur or George Patton.

Tiede

the government used statues to mark a new era of IT USED GEORGE WASHINGTON again, and

after every war since. The result is that there are presently more open-air monuments to military leaders in Washington (27) than there are to presidents (10) and the statue of liberty on the Potomac may be

captains anymore, military or whatever. The

One reason for this is that the city is running out of space for dead heroes. The circles and squares have by and large been taken by 400 outdoor sculptures. The guess is that fewer than 50 central spots are still vacant, and there is an argument as to how they can most properly be filled.

The Statue of Liberty is one exception, but perhaps because it is already in place. If we were

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U.S./World In Brief

Court to review Georgia death law

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, in a case with enormous potential impact on the future of capital punishment, said today it will decide whether Georgia death sentences are meted out in a racially discriminatory way. The court agreed to decide whether unconstitutional bias can

be proved by statistics showing that killers of white victims draw death sentences more frequently than killers of black victims. If the justices rule against Georgia, the fates of hundreds of the more than 1,500 death row inmates nationwide could be affected, and other state death penalty systems surely would come under

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in 1985 rejected arguments that statistics suggesting racial bias - unless overwhelmingly convincing - can bring down a state's death penalty system.

Man kills 1, wounds 11 on ferry

NEW YORK - An emotionally disturbed man armed with a 2-foot sword went on a bloody rampage on the Staten Island ferry in New York Harbor today, killing a woman and wounding 1 other people, police said.

The man was grabbed by a retired New York City police officer aboard the ferry and taken into custody, police said.

Police said a woman was killed and 11 other people were injured in the gory 8:45 a.m. stabbing and slashing spree aboard

the Samuel I. Newhouse Manhattan-to-Staten Island commuter "It was an emotionally disturbed person, possibly armed with a sword," said Officer Joseph McConville.

An officer on Staten Island described the weapon as a 2foot-long sword and said it was seized. It was not known what set the attacker off. His identity was not immediately released.

Charges of fraud mar Mexico vote

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico - Amid charges of voter fraud, the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party claimed victory in the hotly contested gubernatorial race for the northern state of At a Sunday night news conference, Manuel Gurria, a member

of the party's national executive committee, said preliminary results showed Fernando Baezahad won in more than a dozen of the state's 67 municipal les. The PRI, as the ruling party is known, faced a critical test in

the northern state of Chihuahua that borders Texas, where the conservative National Action Party, known as PAN, had sought to unseat the PRI, which has not lost a presidential or gubernatorial race in its 57 year history. Guillermo Prieto, president of the PAN's State Committee in

Chihuahua, called the PRI's victory claim "cynicism, lack of

sense and the ridiculous," based on information from only 27 of

Arms, summit on president's agenda

the nearly 1,900 polling stations.

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, back from an exuberant Liberty Weekend celebration in New York, is keeping a low public profile this week that belies behind-the-scenes maneuvering on arms control and superpower summitry.

With Congress still in recess and much of official Washington in a summer slowdown, Reagan will meet with his advisers this week but has few public appearances scheduled.

One notable exception is a brief trip Thursday to Dothan, Ala., to pitch tax reform - an issue now in the hands of a House-Senate conference committee — to a Chamber of Commerce luncheor

The relative lull follows a pair of victories on Capitol Hill late last month that Reagan ballyhooed in a weekend radio address that was taped two days earlier and geared to the Liberty Weekend festivities

Twelve states consider mega-lottery

CONCORD, N.H. - At least 12 states are considering banding together for a multi-state lottery that could yield weekly jackpots New Hampshire Sweepstakes Director George Jones said

Sund tthe multi-state lottery would protect small states like New Hampshire and Rhode Island from the big-money lure of "talked about" national lottery that would be run by the federal "There's no question that a national lottery would hurt us,"

Jones said. "They're going to have large jackpots and we have no way of knowing whether they're going to come in here and put terminals next to ours or use our terminals. It looks like it would hurt the small states."

The multi-state lottery is still in the planning stages but has already interested about 12 states, Jones said. A newly formed Multi-State Lotto Board has met several times, he said.

Law blasts expelling of bishops BOSTON - Cardinal Bernard Law blasted Nicaraguan

President Daniel Ortega's decision to expel two Catholic bishops. calling the action a "violation of human rights."

Law's statement Sunday followed Ortega's expulsion Friday of Bishop Pablo Antonio Vega of Managua, who was ordered to leave the country because he allegedly supported U.S.-backed Contra rebels fighting to topple the leftist Sandinista

"Your government's actions against Bishop Vega and Monsignor (Bismarck) Carballo are a violation of human rights," Law, the archbishop of Boston, said in a telegram to Ortega. Carballo was forced into exile last weekend for his support of the Contras.

South African miners strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - About 10,000 black miners staged illegal strikes today to protest the detention of more than 200 trade union officials under the state of emergency crackdown on political dissent, black labor leaders said.

In a development possibly related to the strike in South Africa's crucial mines, officials said today 15 miners were killed and 13 injured in weekend clashes between rival tribesmen at a gold mine in St. Helena.

In Pretoria, Law and Order Ministry officials confirmed that Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, is free of restrictions for the first time in at least

Also today, authorities said three suspected ANC guerrillas were killed in a clash during the weekend with police at Empangeni, 100 miles north of Durban

ice cream makes hundreds sick

Pregnant women were among the hundreds of people in six states who said they became ill after eating Polar B'ar ice cream from a lot tainted with bacteria, but doctors had yet to determine whether the product made the women sick.

Kraft Inc. closed the Richmond, Va., plant where the dessert treats were produced and recalled about 25,000 cases of Polar B'ars last Thursday when listeriosis bacteria were found in some

ice cream bars at the facility.
Randi Killian, a spokesman for Kraft in Glenview, Ill., said a thorough sterilization of the plant would begin today. She spected the plant to reopen in 20 days. Since Kraft recalled the Polar B'ars, hundreds of people have reported suffering flu-like symptoms.

State taxes may rise under reform

By William M. Welch The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Federal tax overhaul would result in sharply higher state taxes in more tha half the states unless rates in those states are lowered to match expected changes in the federal

Many states haven't calculated the fallout, but at least nine predict revenue increases from higher taxes totaling more than \$100 million a year under provisions of the Senate-passed tax bill. The increases could be as much

as 10 percent to 20 percent in many states, depending on how state taxes are tied to federal levies. New York, for example, would tax its citizens an extra \$2 billion, some officials say. Kansas would collect an extra \$120 million In all, an Associated Press survey shows that federal tax

overhaul proposals, if enacted by Congress as expected this fall, would result in higher state taxes in at least states, regardless of whether individuals would be

Cocaine

still high

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Cocaine use

on America's college campuses

has remained fairly high for the

all college students sample the

high-priced drug before they grad-

uate, a new study disclosed today.

The study, "Monitoring the

Future," by the University of

Michigan's Institute for Social

Research, showed that while co-

caine use is at a high level, use of

other drugs has dropped since 1980

and daily marijuana smoking has

The survey of 1,100 college

Cocaine use on campus is

receiving new attention following

the recent death of University of

Maryland basketball star Len Bias

school students and other young

adults still show a level of

involvement with illicit drugs

which is greater than can be found

in any other industrialized nation

in the world," the researchers

"Even by historical standards in

Dr. Lloyd Johnston, a director of

the study, said cocaine has been

years now in some social circles.

"By supporting cocaine use

these people are contributing to the

corruption of foreign governments

and the suppression of entire

peoples," he said. "There's a trail

of corruption and bloodshed all the

About one in every six college

students used cocaine in the 12

months before the survey and one

in every 14 used cocaine in just the

More than half the students said

cocaine was easy to obtain, and

half said they had some friends

using it. The majority of students

- 76 percent - disapproved of

trying cocaine, "but obviously an

appreciable minority are willing to

take the chance." the study said.

The researchers said the statis

tics for college cocaine use re-

mained virtually unchanged since

1980. However, use of other drugs

has dropped significantly on

dents using marijuana in the year

prior to the survey fell from 51

Active daily marijuana use fell by

more than one-half - from 7.2

percent in 1980 to 3.1 percent in

The proportion of college stu-

campus.

this country, these rates still

"Clearly, this nation's high

students found that roughly 30

percent of them had tried cocaine

by the time they graduated.

from a cocaine overdose

remain extremely high."

and that needs to change."

way to their front door."

month before the survey.

use is

By Judi Hasson

been cut in half.

"Tax policy will be one of if not the major issue for state legislatures in 1987," said Gerald Miller, director of the National Association of State Budget Officers. "This is not an issue that can be swept under the rug. They can't ignore

The result could be legislative

disputes over whether to roll back

taxes or take advantage of what

amounts to automatic tax

Michigan officials are already moving to lower rates, and a similar proposal is under study in

A few states - principally Nebraska, Vermont and Rhode Island - have an even thornier problem: They calculate personal ncome taxes as a percentage of federal tax liability, and so the federal changes would cut revenues if officials do not halt the

Both the House and Senate have approved lower tax rates and a million in Kansas, \$150 million or conference committee is meeting more in Michigan, up to \$200

compromise that is likely to eliminate or reduce many tax

The Senate bill, for example, sharply limits deductions for charitable donations and interest payments and eliminates the break for capital gains income and the value

of tax shelters. These changes serve to raise a family's taxable income, but for federal purposes, most taxpayers will benefit from lower tax rates. But if state rates stay the same, while the taxable income rises, the results are higher tax bills and higher revenues for state

In many states, that translates to

personal income tax increases of

percent to 20 percent, said The windfall is as much as \$2 billion in New York, according to a state Republican Party estimate Other big annual increases estimated by state officials include: \$250 million in Missouri, \$120

Illinois, and at least \$200 million in

Minnesota expects an extra \$360 million over two years. In Virginia the tax bill passed earlier by the House, and the Senate version state officials don't have an

At least 17 more states see lesser increases, or anticipate an increase but haven't vet reached an Some states are eying the windfall. In Virginia, officials are

have no plans to roll back taxes. In Illinois, Senate Revenue Chairman Dawn Clark Netsch said the windfall will barely make up for the erosion of state money that resulted from the 1981 federal tax "It's possible we might need that

money just to maintain the status

said Kansas Gov. John Carlin. Iowa House Speaker Don Avenson said the windfall may be used to offset what he figures is a loss of \$150 million to \$250 million a million in Colorado, \$123 million in year through federal budget cuts.





Convicted Australian heroin peddlers Kevin Barlow (left) and Brian Chambers were hanged shortly before dawn today." The two were the first Westerners to

hang under Malaysia's tough antinarcotics laws, which prescribe death for anyone convicted of having over .53

Malaysia hangs Australians for trafficking despite pleas

KUALA LUMPUR Malaysia -As holymen called the Moslem faithful to morning prayers, two Australians were hanged simultaneously at dawn today for trafficking in 6.4 ounces of heroin. Brian Jeffrey Chambers, 29, were the first Westerners sent to the gallows under Malaysia's strict drug laws, despite last-minute pleas from Australia, Britain and Amnesty International. the executions "barbaric." A

Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke, his appeal spurned, called round-the-clock police guard was placed at Malaysian diplomatic offices in Canberra and Sydney. Australia, because of bomb threats warning of "eye-for-an-eye" reprisals for the hangings.

The two men were led handcuffed up the few short steps to the wooden gallows of the century-old Pudu Prison as the cry of the muezzin calling the Moslem faithful to prayer broke the morning stillness just before 6 a.m., Karpal Singh, Barlow's lawyer, said. whose exterior walls are gaily

"Drugs Kill," Karpal said the condemned men were blindfolded, It has hanged 36 convicted drug their legs were bound and a noose smugglers since it imposed the neck in the presence of three Today's twin hangings leave 120 witnesses - a doctor, a magistrate people, including 18 foreigners. on

and the prison superintendent death row for drug trafficking Without warning, the lever to the including eight Hong Kong nation trap door was pulled, he said. als, five Thais, three Filipinos and A minute or so after 6 a.m., Karpal, who had fought for a year Just before the double hanging, to prevent the executions, glanced several hundred onlookers left at his watch and said, "It's their ears and motorbikes pathetic that it has come to this

throwing their motorcycles across the roadway - and swarmed Barlow, a welder from Perth, around the prison entrance for the and Chambers, a building contracexecution. In London, Prime Minister Martor from Sydney, were convicted in garet Thatcher had also appealed July 1985 of trafficking in 6.4 to the Malaysian government for ounces of heroin, then lost their appeal to Malaysia's Supreme

"clemency on humanitarian Court in December. The Panang grounds." Barlow, born in Eng-Pardons Board, the final arbiter land, holds dual British-Australian for a commutation of the death sentences to life in prison, also Amnesty International's appeal said the executions would violate a U.N. resolution because the condemned men still had appeals but the image of the county."

England's low unemployment rate to the absence of certain economic Chambers' mother, Sue factors which aversely affected Chambers, who came to Kuala Lumpur to plead for her son's life factors which have rad well under denounced the hangings as current economic policies. "No one has the right to do it." industries which were affected by

Battered women receive greater protection

By Pete Yost The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Battered women are getting more protec tion because of increasingly agressive prosecution of domestic vio lence, a new study has found. The federally financed survey of assault on women in the home says justice officials looked the other

way when domestic violence oc curred, treating it as a low-priority problem that didn't warrant spe cial legal attention More than 1.7 million Americans a year face a spouse with a gun or a knife, and more than 2 million are beaten by their spouses, says the report, "Confronting Domestic Violence: A Guide For Criminal Justice Agencies," which cites recent research on the subject. "As our understanding about

domestic violence increases, more and more criminal justice officials

are realizing that spouse abuse is a crime and should be treated as such," says the 176-page survey by private researcher Gail A. Goolkasian

The study, conducted for the

National Institute of Justice, says

law enforcement officials should give domestic violence the same rigorous response that they give to violence committed by strangers. Mediation services and cou ing for abusers have some limited uses that can be helpful, mainly in less serious cases of domestic violence, the study says. It recommends that criminal justice policy-

violence cases. The report says the Baltimore County, Md., Police Department

ducts follow-up probes after do-mestic violence incidents. It reviews all cases, keeps a repeat offenders file, alerts police pre-cincts about violent households in their areas and coordinates with local prosecutors.

rejected their appeals.

Malaysia — a major transit point

for heroin from the "Golden

Triangle" of Thailand, Laos and

Burma - has a law mandating the

death sentence for anyone con-

victed of trafficking in more than

Karpal said

The Denver Police Department revamped its policies to place increased emphasis on vigorously investigating domestic violence cases. The Minnesota Department of Corrections, meanwhile, receives reports on battering inci-dents from shelter programs, In San Francisco, police officers

mental anguish, hysteria or uncon-trollable display of emotions" as lications of trauma and grounds

areas, prosecutors have estab-lished a special staff unit to handle domestic violence cases. In Duluth, Minn., one city attorney is assigned each case of domestic violence along with one victim advocate who is employed by the Women's Coalition, a shelter for battered women.

"Prosecutors' offices have traditionally offered few incentives for prosecuting attorneys to become says Ms. Goolkasian's The report adds that in the past:

Prosecutors' perceptions that these cases would rarely result in ons, and that judges would not impose meaningful sentences even if convictions were obtained, served to reinforce the same message: Handling domestic viofor a felony arrest.

In Westchester County, N.Y., lence cases would do little advance a prosecutor's career.' lence cases would do little to

BUSINESS

Interest from bonds must be reported each year

bought a zerocoupon bond backed by U.S. Treasury securities in 1984 for a little less than \$2,000. The bond will have a value of \$20,000 when it matures in the

At the time of my purchase, the brokerage house told me the bond's interest should be reported on my income tax return when the bond matures. Now, I'm not so sure. Should this interest be reported annually or all at once for the year of the bond's maturity?

ANSWER: You have good reason to doubt that information you

By Catherine Shahan

United Press International

BOSTON - Economists delight-

ng in New England's distinction as

the region with the nation's lowest

unemployment rate worry a labor

shortage in the six states could

for growth in the labor force in New

England over the next 15 years."

said Katherine Bradbury, an econ-

omist for the Federal Reserve

Bank of Boston, who together with

colleague Lynn Brown completed

a detailed study of the region's

"We're quite likely to have a

lower unemployment rate (than

the national average) for the

extended future, but fewer jobs

may put constraints on the

With the national jobless rate

standing at 7.1 percent, the New

England states averaged a 4.3

percent unemployment rate dur-

ing the first fiscal quarter of 1986

and second quarter figures are

The New England Council, a

regional business organization

with 1,300 members, says New

Hampshire will continue to hold

the lowest unemployment rate in

THE MASSACHUSETTS unem-

ployment rate plunged to 3.6

percent in June, down from the 4.6

percent level recorded a month earlier. It was the 28th consecutive

month where Massachusetts had

the lowest jobless rate among the

nation's 11 largest industrial

A jobless rate of 4 percent is

considered "full employment" a

level at which officials contend a

job is technically available to

But officials are worried the

region may run into a labor sortage

which could slow economic

ury said. "businesses (may) see

the low unemployment rate in New

here because it would be easier to

"It's not clear that's had the

region is still expanding," she said.

'The basic reason (for New

England's low jobless rate) is that

the employment rate has been

growing at the national rate and

the labor force has been growing

BROWN ALSO CREDITED New

"We don't have a lot of the

the recession in the late 70's - auto

and steel, and more recently in the

energy fields," Brown said. "And

agriculture (as the primary source

pretty much throughout the 80's."

of employment) has been a drag

LONDON - The U.S. dollar

plunged to a post-World War II

record low against the Japanese

yen today, and it opened lower on

all of the major European money

The dollar closed in Tokyo at

159.25 yen, down from Friday's

closing of 160.90 yen. It was the

lowest ven closedsynce the end of

Dealers said the dollar selling in

Tokyo and Europe followed re-

ports that Japan's conservative

Liberal-Democratic Party was headed for a landslide in Sunday's

In London, the U.S. currency

opened weaker at \$1.5490 to the

pound sterling, compared to Fri-

national election.

markets. Gold rose slightly.

Dollar plunges in Europe

expand elsewhere."

more slowly."

"Over the long haul," Bradub-

everyone who wants to work.

market," Bradbury said.

predicted at 4.1 percent

the nation at 3.4 percent

workforce.

"We're looking at the prospects

dampen economic growth.

Guide If your bond is registered in your William A. Dovle

builds up on that zero-coupon bond they are nicknamed, do not pay out interest each year. Instead, a zero is issued at a price way below its

Investors'

New England may

face labor shortage

ence between the two prices is

You're required to report as, taxable income the interest that

Unlike most bonds, "zeros," as face value and is redeemed at face interest. That interest accumu-

"On the more positive side, we

are more oriented to high tech than

the rest of the country," said

Brown. "We're also very active in

the defense sector. The financial

sector has been very dynamic,

Brown and Bradbury said spil-

lovers of qualified employees from

other areas have affected employ-

ment rates in New England.

although the region's migration

rate is still below the national

"Connecticut is getting a spil-

ough the economy's prospering.

lover from the resurgence of New

York City," Brown said. "Al-

we're absorbing a lot of our

Brown defined absorption of

"THE REGION HAS just proved

profits as the spending of in-

creased income on local goods and

to be resilient to wide swings in the

unemployment cycle," said Susan

Sweeney of the NEC. "I think the

downturn in the high technology

sector (in 1985) proved not to be as

bad for the regional employment

But James M. Howell, chief

economist at the Bank of Boston

for the past 16 years, contends it is

time for New England to search for

a new growth technology. The

microcomputer industry, respon-

sible for much of the growth and

jobs of the past 10 years, is

Howell says that industry cannot

'What job growth is left in that

ndustry will go to the Pacific

Basin," Howell told a regional

conference on competitive strate

gies in Providence, R.I. "We must

be willing to move on to the n x5

technology, like a west Texas

Howell suggested biotechnology

- the development of new drugs -

as a viable option for New

England's future. But, he cauti-

oned, the Japanese and Europeans

are already poised to jump ahead

HE SAID NEW England, per-

haps more than any other region.

has the tools to make a change -

because of education, entrepre-

neurship and aggressive financial

New England has 264 colleges

and universities and has recently

seen a resurgence in the number of

tions opening and prospering in the

category of finance, insurance and

real estate between November

1984 and January 1986 grew in New

England at a rate of 7.2 percent

compared to 6.3 percent in the

Howell and Sweeney said New

England's manufacuturing indus-

try is an example of economic

improved upon for other regional

day's close of 2.1723, in Zurich at

1.7545 Swiss francs against the

previous 1.7632, in Paris at 6.5490

French francs against 6.9425, in

Brussels at 44.0350 Belgian francs

agaist 44.865 5and in Milan at 1,486

The dollar fell to \$1,3789 Cana-

dian Thursday from \$1.3772 Wed-

five cents in Zurich to open at \$5.10

per ounce. In London, silver opened at \$5.0675, up slightly from

nation as a whole.

industries in the future.

lire against 1,491.75

London at \$345.15.

Brown said employment in the

rattlesnake sheds his skin."

in the field.

institutions

be counted on for much more

expansion in the future.

as we had feared"

average.

profits '

subject to income tax each year. There's an exception to this rule for "municipal" zero-coupon political subdivisions.

name, you should receive a Form 1099-OID every January. OID stands for "original issue discount." That form lists the amount of interest that accrued on the zero the previous year. That's the number you should report on your income tax return. If the brokerage firm is holding

your zero in a "street name" account, that brokerage should send the Form 1099-OIDs to you. Remember that the Internal Revenue Service gets copies of all 1099s in "machine readable" form to feed into its computers. To stay square with the IRS, you should file amended returns - Form 1040X -

QUESTION: In 1983, I purchased a bank zero-coupon bond

for my grandson. The bond was bought under the "gift to minors" act, with the child's Social Security number and his father as We have never received a Form 1099-OID. When I asked the broker about this, he said there is no need or 1099s, because the bond is in

bearer" - not registered - form.

If that's true, how can the interest

be reported to the Internal Re-

ANSWER: That "zero" must have been issued before 1983. No corporate or U.S. Treasury bonds have been issued in bearer form since 1982. Municipal bonds ha-

since June 30, 1983. The issuer does not have a record of the owner of a bond in bearer custodian for your grandson's bond, has to learn the interest that builds up on the bond each year

, your son will have to get hold of IRS Publication 1212. "List of Original Issue Discount Instruments," and look up the interest amount. If that particular bond isn't listed in Publication 1212 your son should contact the bank that issued it and obtain the

That can be a bit of a chore. Each

Now, for a bit of good news. If OID interest was less than your grandson's personal exemption \$1.040 for 1985 and \$1.000 for previous years - and he had no other taxable income, he owed no

QUESTION: We own two different zero-coupon bonds in registered form with our names and name of a bank on it - but no addresses. We have moved and want to make certain that Form 1099-OIDs and any other communications concerning the bonds are mailed to our new address. How can we arrange this?

ANSWER: Write to the office of corporate secretary of both companies whose bonds you own. You'll find those addresses listed in Standard & Poor's, Moody's and/or Value Line manuals in the public libraries. If those fat manuals bewilder you, ask the

Industry curbs smoking

By United Press International

Mounting evidence about the hazards of second-hand smoke is kindling support among lawmakthroughout New England for programs to limit smoking on the job. A new report issued by the federal Office of Technology says research bears out what common sense has indicated for decades, that "passive exposure to tobacco

smoke can cause cancer."
The "Passive Smoking in the Workplace" report says health risks to those who breath the fumes of smoking co-workers are less than if they were smoking them-selves. But "the number of passively exposed individuals is larger than the number of smok ers, so even at low levels of risk, a large number of people might be harmed through passive

Surgeon General Dr. C. Everett Koop told a recent House pane that cigarette smoke can contribute to heart and lung disease

among nonsmokers. "I believe that sufficient evidence does exist to indicte that smoke is hazardous to their health," he said. rSmoking costs American businesses \$13 billion in health care expenses and up to \$25 according' to the American Lung

Pack-a-day-smokers earning \$10,000 per year cost their emp ers about \$674 annually in health care costs, absenteeism, reduced on the health of nonsmoking co-workers, the association says Sparked by such reports as a 1984 study by the Environmental Proection Agency that estimated as cigarettes of others, New England legislators have implemented or

on the job smoking. Connecticut lawmakers considered but rejected a bill that would have required firms with 50 or more employees to provide smoke-free workplace it

would have a power surplus that

eventually resulting in bargain

basement rates for co-op

"A lot of contracts they entered

Barbara Popoli is a new custo-

are considering measures to curb

Seabrook woes spur customer protest

the Harley-Davidson Motor Co. facility

in York, Pa. The company hand-spokes

all its wheels. Each wheel requires 40

spokes and takes 30 minutes to

On a roll

tive are threatening to withhold

their electric bill payments begin-

ning Sept. 1 unless the state

intervenes and grants a rate

The co-op's problems mirror

those of New England's nuclear

industry. With Seabrook still not on

line, and the Pilgrim plant in

Massachusetts facing delays.

some utilities are facing massive

cost overruns from the inoperative

great number of monumentally

bad investments." said Kennedy

who is urging the 10,500-member

utility to declare bankruptcy. "Seabrook, Millstone, Pilgrim -

The cooperative began investing

when nuclear power seemed like

the most efficient form of energy

after a decade of spiraling oil

they're involved in all of them."

"They (the VEC) have made a

United Press International

With domestic travel on the increase this

summer, the American Motorcyclist

Association expects motorcycle touring

to hit an all-time high. Above, wheels for

touring motorcycles are inspected at

NORTH TROY Vt - Richard Degre says if he's forced to pay \$1,000 utility bills this nter to neat his northern Vermont farm. he may have to go out of business. electric customers in Vermont who are considering not paying their electric bills come Sept. 1. Their utility, the Vermont Electric Cooperative, has the highest rates in Vermont, largely because of in-

'There's a guy down the road who has a farm the same size as mine," he said. "And he's paying less than \$200 a month because he's with another utility."

power plants like Seabrook in New

Hampshire and Pilgrim in

awyer Thomas Kennedy.

ROBERT nesday. There was no Friday Robert J. Smith, Inc. INSURANSMITHS figure because of the July Fourth Gold rose a dollar or more in Zurich and London from Friday's close at \$344 per ounce. Gold opened in Zurich at \$345 and in Silver was also higher, gaining

J. SMITH, inc. INSURANSMITHS SINCE 649-5241 65 E. Center Street

Manchester, Ct.

ment for a bailout after missing a into, like Seabrook, were not series of \$92,000 monthly payments said Kennedy. "For that reason for Seabrook, of which one-half of one percent is owned by the co-op. they should not have to pay for 'The people who ran the co-op problems with the plants " back then were a bunch of farmers and businessmen who didn't know mer of the cooperative, and she what they were getting into," said said she "couldn't believe" the Kennedy. "They were very badly rates she was charged. As a result, advised by a lot of people.

But investments that once

looked like a good deal have

saddled the co-op with a \$68 million

debt. The co-op's management is

now asking the federal govern-

An electric cooperative is run by the ratepayers, and the Vermont utilities wouldn't service.

Electric Cooperative was formed in the 1930s to bring electricity to some of the most rural parts of Vermont, which the state's major The board members that ran the co-op in the 1970s thought that by investing in nuclear power, they

mont in an attempt to organize the rate strike before winter's heavy electric bills start coming. "Our bills have been as high as \$225 a month, and we still heat part of our house with a wood-burning stovm," she said. "People just can't pay that kind

travelling around northern Ver

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Fogarty doing well after heart surgery

Town Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, who underwent heart bypass surgery last Wednesday, is scheduled to leave Hartford's St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center Wednesday "I feel like everything went well." Fogarty said in a telephone conversation from his hospital

room this morning When Fogarty, who underwent a quadruple-bypass operation, was old that fellow members of the Independence Day Committee missed him Friday at the Manchester celebration, Fogarty said he had heard the celebration was a

big success. "Any time I don't show up, everything goes well," he quipped. Fogarty, 62, said he had known

Glastonbury Town Councilman Michael Meotti will decide by Thursday whether to enter the race for the Democratic nomination in the 4th Senatorial District. Meotti said today he wants to make his decision before a meeting Thursday of Manchester's delegates to the July 23 district

ninating convention. If he decides not to run, he said, he wants the Manchester delegates to have that information before they meet. If he decides to go forward, he wants to talk with the Manchester delegates at the

Amy Burns, vice chairman of the Manchester Democratic Town Meotti decides to seek the post. "it will be good news."

The purpose of the Thursday meeting is to permit the delegates to discuss the candidacy problem. Burns said.

The party was left without a candidate to oppose incumbent Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester when William Ferris of Glastonbury withdrew after a dispute with Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings. Ferris, the Democratic chairman

Obituaries

Victor W. Hemingway

Victor William Hemingway, of

424 Vernon St., 8-week-old son of

William and Patricia Nancy (Com-

parach) Hemingway, died Thurs-

day at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. He was born in Hartford

He is survived by two brothers

Michael Scott Hemingway and his

twin brother, Patrick Wayne Hem-

ingway, both at home; a sister.

Jean Marie Hemingway at home:

his paternal grandmother. Eliza-

beth (French) Hemingway of

Hartford, and his maternal grand-

parents. Victorio and Mable (Le-

nard) Comparach, both in Florida

be at the convenience of the family.

A private funeral and burial will

There are no calling hours. The

John F. Tierney Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be

made to the Hartford County SIDS

Chapter, P.O. Box 14148, Hartford.

Joseph A. Barth, 71, of Pompano

Beach, Fla., formerly of Buckland

Road, Manchester, died Friday at

Humana Cypress Hospital, Pom-

pano Beach, Fla. He was the

usband of Anna (Palukas) Barth

Born in East Granby, he had

lived in Manchester before moving

to Florida seven years ago. Before

his retirement, he was employed at

Pratt & Whitney. He was a

member of St. Bridget Church, and

was a fourth degree member of the

Campbell Council. Knights of

Besides his wife, he is survived

by two sons. David Barth of South

Windsor and Michael Barth of Los

Angeles Calif : a brother. Edward

Barth of East Granby: three

grandchildren; and a great-

at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of

Christian burial at 10 a m. at St.

Bridget Church, Burial will be in

St. Bridget Cemetery Calling

The funeral will be Wednesday

219 W Center St., has charge of

arrangements.

Joseph A. Barth

three weeks ago, he said. "I flunked it miserably Then an angiogram confirmed the need for surgery, he said

Fogarty, a retired captain in the Town Fire Department, predicted that he will be out of action for "quite a while." He said he will be permitted by his doctors to go for short automobile rides but he will not be able to drive

He said it would probably be the end of August before he is back in

Fogarty, a Democrat, missed meetings of the Board of Directors on Tuesday and on Wednesday, but attended a meeting of the Independence Day Committee on Monday, just before admitting himself

Meotti to decide soon on run in 4th District

in Glastonbury, said Cummings

supported Ferris. Howroyd has said he is interested

only if no other contenders

pressed him to get support for Al Rioux of Newington over John Tarca of Plainfield in the race for the Hartford County high sheriff

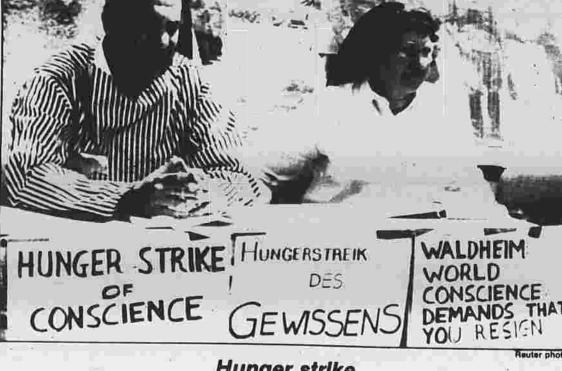
Meotti, majority leader of the Glastonbury Town Council, said today he has been promised support from Glastonbury Democrats but he has not had the opportunity to contact many people in Manchester In Manchester, others who have

been named as possible candidates are town Director Stephen Cassano, Mayor Barbara Weinberg, and Josh Howroyd, a member of the town committee and a legislative liaison for the state Department of Administrative Services.

Cassano has said that it would take, a dramatic development to draw him back into the race. He had dropped out earlier and Weinberg has not decided and

The 4th Senatorial District com-

prises Manchester, Bolton, He bron, Glastonbury and Columbia.



Hunger strike

A prominent American rabbi and a leading U.S. nun have started a hunger strike to protest the inauguration of former United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim as president of

Austria. Rabbi Avi Weiss and Sister Rose Thering sit in front of the president's office in Vienna, Austria, Sunday during their strike.

Police roundup

Firecracker burns boy, 6

Police today reported a total of our drunken-driving arrests in Manchester over the Independence Day holiday weekend, and one incident of injuries as a result of fireworks.

A 6-year-old Manchester boy was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital after injuries resulting from a firecracker which exploded

Eric Badeau, of 12 Lockwood St., uffered burns to the left side of his face after the accident occurred at about 10:30 p.m. Friday. Attempts to learn Badeau's condition at the hospital were unsuccesful this morning. Police provided no other details

arrangements.

when a moped hit a car on Hartford Road, police said. Tony Holmes, 20, of 67 Deepwood Drive, was charged with reckless driving after the moped he was driving hit a vehicle driven by Steven Mason, 19, of Glastonbury,

police said According to police, Holmes was going west on Hartford Road around 1 a.m. He stopped to make a right turn onto McKee Street and his brakes grabbed, causing him to hit Mason, who was sitting at a

Police said Mason headed south on McKee Street after the accident and was stopped by police in Glastonbury for an unrelated offense. When Glastonbury police found that he had left the scene of Two men were injured Sunday an accident, Mason was charged

Curley was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was interviewed by police. The girl, whose name was not released because of her age, is being held on a \$1,000 cash bond.

Police said that both motorists .

driving after drinking. Holmes and his moped pas senger, Stephen Oaip, were admit ted to Manchester Memorial Rospital after the accident, police said. Reports on their condition were not available this morning.

with assault after she knifed her boyfriend at their Adams Street house on Friday, police said. According to police, the woman was charged with assaulting Patrick Curley of 509 Adams St., who eported the stabbing. Curley told police that he and his sister were having a loud debate

when his girlfriend came downstairs at his house and asked them to be quiet. When it didn't stop, Curley reported that she got the kitchen knife and stabbed him in moved away as if he didn't want

were issued warning tickets for

A 17-year-old girl was charged sion, Bourey said today. Mike LaChapelle, chief of the South Coventry, Fire Department, wouldn't say whether any injury had occurred, but said Shillo was taken to the hospital because of possible head injuries. Carl Shillo, the boy's father, who

are making plans for a car wash to raise more money, but nothing is

Andover

in coma

By John Mitchell

Herald Reporter

ing the family.

helps boy

ANDOVER - The family of

7-year-old John Shillo, who went

nto a coma after nearly drowning

n Coventry Lake on June 28, is

getting lots of support from

"When I heard this happened, I

just couldn't believe it," said

Robin Bourey. She and fellow

Andover resident Heidi Bevin have

organized a bake sale from 9 a.m.

Andover Market on Route 6. The

funds, and donations into a private

fund set up at the Savings Bank o Manchester, will go toward help-

"We know the Shillos have been iving at the hospital." Bevin said.

We thought this might help them

John Shillo, who was attending a

birthday party with his parents at

a lake home owned by Dr. Edward

Platz, was noticed missing in the

afternoon on June 28 by two other

people at the party, police said.

After swimmers searched the lake

for the boy, he was found in about

five feet of water and given

cardiopulmonary resuscitation un-

til a South Coventry ambulance

arrived to take him to Windham

Community Memorial Hospital.

From there, the boy was flown by

LifeStar helicopter to Hartford

Hospital, where he remains in

serious condition in a coma,

Police said the boy could have

been under water for up to 10

minutes. He was breathing on his

Shillo may have hit his head

Bourey said she has talked to

told her that John is showing signs

of response. When a nurse wanted

to suction Shillo's nose, she said,

Bevin said that she and Bourey

his father reported that the boy

the nurse to perform the task.

underwater and suffered a concus

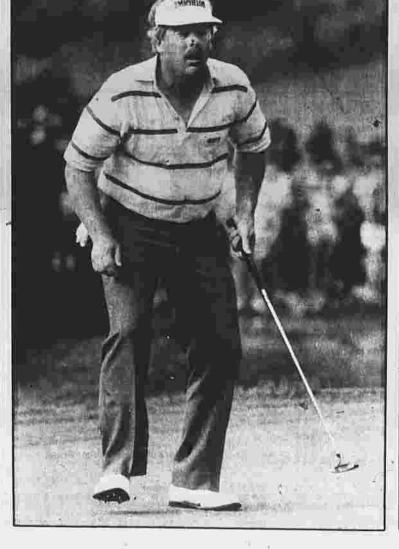
according to authorities.

own when he left Windham

o I p.m. Tuesday at Lunt's

"It's something that needs to be done," Bourey said.

SPORTS





Roger Maltbie (left photo) sends his three-foot putt on the TPC. Maltbie (center photo) can't believe his eyes as the 16th hole, the first and only playoff hole, Sunday at the putt doesn't fall and he turns away (right photo) in

disgust. Maltbie's miss cost him the first-place check of

Beats Roger Maltbie in one-hole playoff

O'Grady wins one for 'American spirit'

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

CROMWELL - With liberty and justice for all. The message was reiterated on Fourth of July weekend by the fugitive who won the \$700,000 Canon Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open before 80,000 spectactors at the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut in Cromwell. Mac O'Grady, alias Phil

McGleno, No. 1 on the PGA's Most Wanted' list, was granted temporary amnesty by edging Roger Maltbie on a 16th hole first-place check of \$126 000 "It's a victory for the American spirit." said O'Grady, who shot a course-record 62 on the final day to

drop to 15-under 269. "The dreamers of the world, the people whose spirits have been fragmented along the yellow-brick road, today is a day I share with all of them. God bless America.'

Paul Azinger, whose parents are from Manchester, missed a four-12-under and in a three-way tie for third with Scott Hoch and Mark \$75,600. O'Meara. Azinger's miss cost him \$11,200. O'Grady, golf's answer to ec-

centric intellectual and former Boston Red Sox pitcher Bill "Spaceman" Lee, won his first career tour triumph while lugging around a burden of controversy The 35-year-old O'Grady who changed his name from McGleno in 1978, is currently appealing a it was dead in the hole. Maybe I that was levied by PGA Tour events following his alleged verbal abuse of a female marshall at a tournament in New Orleans two years ago.

"I'm not trying to be a martyr or never called her those names and never screamed at her '

the 13th in 35 GHOs and second in a Cromwell's par-71, 6,786-yard course. Phil Blackmar beat Jodi

Mudd and Dan Pohl on the 16th in a three-way playoff last year. O'Grady, whose four-day lines core was 71-69-67-62, got a lucky bounce on the extra hole when his tee shot went wide to the right bu pingponged off a mogul and landed six feet from the cup.

The golf gods wanted to be very kind, I got a big break there." he his tee shot 45 feet short only to

watch his first putt attempt roll right over the hole. It stopped three feet away. Both golfers then had a chance to sit in the driver's seat. But instead of depressing the clutch, they both

pulled the choke. With a chance to clinch, O'Grady missed his putt. He settled for a

With a chance to tie. Maltbie missed his putt. He settled for "You cannot print what went through my mind," said Maltbie,

who was also runner-up at the 1981 GHO in Wethersfield, "Oh blank, You can pick any word you want and out it in there " "I 3-putted the playoff hole from 45-feet," he exclaimed. "I thought I made my first putt, it looked like

wasn't as 'with' the second putt." "I was probably more nervous on 18 than in the playoff," added Maltbie, who parred the final hole of regulation. "Let's face it, there are only two things that can happen in a playoff."

Maltbie chased O'Grady for most of his final nine but bogeyed the 15th to slip to 14-under. His saving grace came on the 17th The sudden death playoff was when his 160-foot 7-iron shot

"That was one of those shots that came off exactly as I had pictured it," said Maltbie, whose sixth birdie of the afternoon placed him back at 15-under to force the

O'Grady started the day at 6-under — five strokes behind co-leaders Tom Watson and Kenny Knox (who each faded miserably) and immediately dipped to 5-under by bogeying the first hole. He owned the TPC thereafter. finishing with eight birdies and an

eagle while carding 30-32-62. "I don't want to say I made great comeback but sometimes ou spread your wings and the molecules take you to heights you've never dreamed of," exclaimed O'Grady. "It comes down being a test pilot and flying

X-15s, you've got to perform and

One competitor who divebombed on Sunday was Tom Watson, whom many had hoped would win his first tournament in two years and clean up the GHO's reputation as a haven for first-timers and no-names. Watson, whose game went downhill after gaffing on his already infamous eight-inch backhanded putt on Saturday, had two birdies and three bogeys and finished the day where he began at 11-under.

Strange kept on cruising.

"You hear about these stories. about the lymph node of the brain and the emotional memory circuits," O'Grady explained about his natural high. "It's amazing how calm it can make you feel.' For the time being, at least, Mac O'Grady is a soul at ease



Mac O'Grady (left) consults with his caddy, Dennis Turning of Wethersfield, at the 18th hole during final round action of the GHO on Sunday. O'Grady

fired a course-record 62 on Sunday and beat Roger Maltbie in a playoff for his first PGA Tour victory.

East Catholic High product

Despite missing cut, Cooney feels like a winner

CROMWELL - Mike Cooney's Greater Hartford Open lasted only two rounds.

The Glastonbury native finished 36 holes at the Tournament Playstrokes behind second-round leader Tim Simpson. He did not make the cut, which meant none of the \$700,000 in prize money would

As if that weren't discourage enough, at one point his golf ball became stuck in a pine tree Yet the 27-year-old East Catholic High School graduate, who now makes his home in Orange Park.

His victory - celebrated with a handful of friends and family members who followed him for the entire 36 holes - - was merely playing in the GHO, he said after it was all finished. The reason? I was the first PGA tournament for

which he had qualified. "If there was one to qualify for it was here," said Cooney, his face slightly red from being out in the sun for two straight days. "I was proud to get here because this is my hometown, the Greater Hartford area."

Cooney could have made the cut if he played the first round like he did the second when he shot even-par 71. He shot a 9-over-par 80 on Thursday, an outing that included one birdie, two double

When the first day's scores were posted for the 158-player field,

Cooney was second to last. To be fair, he had played after a storm soaked the course and the wind kicked up. But he also admitted his putting was off the mark. "It was sort of tough to smile, he said of his first taste of pro golf's

big league. Cooney said Friday's round would be different — it was - and it made him feel confident that he has the skills to become a regular on the PGA Tour. That skill was first honed at the Manchester Country Club, where

he gave credit to people like former head professional Alex Hackney for sharpening his emerging game. After graduating in 1976 from East Cetholic High School, Cooney learned more spots, Cooney - with the help of his about golf playing at Georgia Southern University. Since graduating from college in

1982, he has played on Florida's

mini-tour, golf's minor leagues. This year he moved up to triple A ball by joining the new Tournament Players Association and competing in events in the southern and southwestern parts of the Of the 13 TPA events be has entered, his best finish was a third in Thomasville, Georgia's Planta-

tion Open. He has also tried to win a qualifying spot on some PGA tournaments - missing by only two shots at last month's Atlanta The GHO was different. Compet-

green he appeared relaxed, and occasionally smiled as former neighbors and friends came over to wish him well. The first nine holes, played on the front nine section, were up and

brother, Tim, as his caddy - shot a

blistering course-record 67 at the

Lyman Meadow Golf Club in

Middlefield for his first PGA

Cooney's opening round in the

GHO left him little to celebrate, yet

Friday morning on the practice

down - literally. His score inflated two more strokes, but it included birdies on the fourth and fifth holes and getting his drive stuck in a pine tree on the seventh.

,The cut for the final two rounds was at even-par 142. Despite missing the cut. Cooney said he was satisfied when he walked off the 18th green.

drove his two playing partners, smashed the ball down the left side

of the fairway on the 345-yard par

4. when the ball struck the base of

the tree and bounced up into the

branches, becoming stuck in the

Cooney poked the ball out with

the handle of his driver, and

salvaged a bogey. He found his

groove over the final nine holes,

though, registering three birdles

along with only one bogey for an

the GHO, and the PGA Tour.

hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 Anna Duggan

Anna (Kerry) Duggan, 68, of Newington, wife of the late William Duggan Sr., died Friday at her home. She was the mother of Maryann Duggan of Manchester. Besides her daughter, she is also survived by two sons. Theodore Duggan of Springfield, Mass., and William Duggan of Newington; two sisters. Doris Post of Columbia and Bernice Benoir of Randolph. Vt.; two grandsons; and many nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was to be held at the Pleasant View Cemétery, Randolph, Vt., at 3:30 p.m. today, with the Rev. Alfred Perry of the United Church of Randolph officiating. The Day Funeral Paror, Randolph, Vt., has charge of

Clifford N. Mahoney

Clifford Nelson Mahoney of Glastonbury, husband of Elaine (Mulcahy) Mahoney, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Mark Mahoney and Susan Mahoney, both of

He is also survived by four other sons, James Mahoney of Mariborough, Dennis Mahoney of East Paul Mahoney, both of Glastonbury; another daughter. Vanessa Secondo of Glastonbury; two brothers, Francis Mahoney of Panama City Beach, Fla., and Donald Mahoney of Hartford: two sisters, Loretta Berry and Helen Ahern, both of Hartford; and eight

grandchildren The funeral was today from the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Naubuc Ave., Glastonbury, followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. Paul's Church, Main Street. Glastonbury Burial was in the veterans' section of Neipsic Ceme-

tery. Glastonbury. Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association. P.O. Box 453. Glastonbury, 06033

Hubert E. Harris, 74, of 26

Hubert E. Harris

Kingswood Trail, Coventry, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Irene S (Skinner) Harris Born in Hartford, he had lived in Coventry most of his life. Before retiring in 1975, he was employed at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford. and also drove school buses for the town of Coventry and coaches for Eastern Bus Lines for many years. He is survived by three sons. Robert C. Harris of Hebron Richard D. Harris and Eldred L. Harris, both of Coventry: two daughters. Judith A. Koehler of Coventry and Marjorie BeMonte of East Hartford: a sister. Charlotte Crawshaw of Manchester; 12 grandchildren three great-

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in the Minister Hill Cemetery. Coventry. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Vandale St., Putnam, husband of Rita (Gaumond) Bernier, died Friday at Day Kimball Hospital, Putnam He was the father of Paul Z. Bernier of Manchester. Besides his wife and son, he is survived by his mother, Leona (Peppin) Bernier of Putnam;

Mary Church of the Visitation,

Cemetery. Gilman Funeral Home

Putnam. Burial was in St. Mary

grandchildren; and several nieces - John Zeppa Electrical Contracand nephews.

Adelard A. Bernier

Adelard A. Bernier, 65, of 48

another son, Norman A. Bernier of Putnam: and two grandchildren. The funeral was today at St.

of Putnam was in charge of

Day Kimball Hospital, Intensive Care Unit, 320 Pomfret St., Put-

Falknor Drive, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Janice (Meyers) Rosengrant Born in Waterbury, Jan. 6, 1909. he had been a resident of Manchester for the past three and a half years. He was a member of the Friendship Lodge of Masons 145 of Manchester, the Continental Lodge of Masons 76 of Waterbury the Good Will Chapter 112, Order of

and me Fredrica Chapter 110 Order of the Eastern Star of by two sons, Robert V. Rosengrant stationed with the U.S. Navy in Australia and Gary L. Rosengrant of Waterbury; a brother, Richard Rosengrant of Plantsville; a sister, Mrs. Harold (Mildred) Wright of Woodbury: five grandchildren: and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Tuesday at 10

Pine Grove Cemetery, Waterbury. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 at the Alderson Funeral Home The Holmes Funeral Home has charge of local arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., or to a

charity of the donor's choice.

John F. Zeppa, 68, of 86 Lenox St., husband of Marian A. (Duncan) Zeppa, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. lifelong resident, and was at one time the owner and operator of tors. He was employed by the Manchester Board of Education for the last 10 years. A World War II Navy veteran, he was a member of the Army and Navy Club of

Coon and Fox Club. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, John L. Zeppa of Ellington and Norman R. Zeppa of Vernon: a daughter, Janice E. Zeppa of Berkeley, Calif.; a sister. Mary Scagliotti of Manchester:

three grandchildren; and one The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery

Donations may be made to the

Arthur N. Rosengrant Arthur N. Rosengrant, 77, of 121

Fastern Star of Waterbury.

Besides his wife, he is survived a.m. at the Alderson Funeral Home, 70 Central Ave., Waterbury. Burial will be in the New

John F. Zeppa

Born in Manchester, he was a Manchester, and the Manchester

Calling hours are tonight from 7 to Memorial donations may be

made to the Kidney Foundation of

Connecticut, 920 Farmington Ave.,

Sarino Malinguaggio

Sarino Malinguaggio, 72, of 37 Seaman Circle, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of the late Virginia (Cassarino) Malinguaggio.

lifelong resident of the area. He was employed by the town of West years ago. He was an Army veteran of World II. He is survived by a son. Joseph S. Malinguaggio of Wethersfield; a sister, Mrs. Nunzio (Sarina) Malignaggi of Wethersfield; a brother, Nunzio Malinguaggio in Italy: and two grandchildren

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8: 15 a.m. at the D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapels, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mary Cullen Mary (Begley) Cullen, 88, o Bloomfield, widow of Charles J Cullen, died Thursday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford, She was

Besides her sister, she is survived by two daughters, Marion Murphy of Windsor and Kathleen Cosgrove of Jamestown, R.I.; seven other sisters, Margare Begley of West Hartford, Catherine Fitzgerald of Windsor Locks. Anna Griffin of Newington, Nora Guay of West Hartford, Angela O'Keefe of Wethersfield and Theresa Johnson and Lillian Sheehan, both in Ireland; two brothers Brendan Begley of Hartford and Dennis Begley in Ireland; seven

the sister of Helen Lynch of

grandchildren; five greatgrandchildren; and many nieces The funeral was today at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at St. Justin's Church, Hartford. Burial was in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Barbara C. Stamler who died the year of our

Lord, July 7, 1981. As years go by some memories fade away, but the fondest and most cherished memories of my wife and mother of our children shall last forever and ever. May our good Lord be with you in Heaven always.

With our love always,

Husband, Frank M. Stamler

Children, Judith S. Pitts, Gail S.

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Barbara S. Miller, Frank M.





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interfered by reaching out and catching Sullivan's fly ball down the line. The umpires ruled the ball foul and two pitches later Sullivan

homered into the screen in left.

The Red Sox open a three-game

series with Oakland tonight, send-

ing Roger Clemens, 14-1, to the

mound against the A's. Clemens, who had his 14-game winning

Oakland's Dave Stewart, 0-0 in one

two tilts

It was an up and down weekend

for the Manchester American

Legion baseball team. The Post 102

contingent had a dreadful outing

Saturday, bowing to East Hart-

ford, 13-2, at McKenna Field in-

East Hartford. It did come back,

however, Sunday to trip up Wind-

sor Locks, 4-2, in Zone Eight action

The split leaves Manchester 1-1

for Round II in Zone Eight, 5-3 in

the Zone and 12-10 overall. "It was

a good overall effort (against

Windsor Locks)," said Manches-

ter coach Steve Armstrong, "but

with the round system we have to

Eight action today against Enfield

Manchester did not have too

many shining moments against

East Hartford. The Post 77 club

racked two Post 102 hurlers for 11

hits and scored five times in the

first two innings en route to the

easy victory. "It was one of the

worst performances by a Man-

consistently play good ball."

at Cougar Field at 6 p.m.

at MCC's Cougar Field.

play. Then he retired the next 12

batters, and the Mariners got back

But Langston started the sixth

nones on four pitches and

by walking .200-hitting rookie Rey

Marty Barrett singled. Wade Boggs, the leading hitter in the majors, sacrificed and the

bases were loaded as Langston's

attempt to force Quinones at third

Rice walked on four pitches,

scored as Presley fumbled Bay-

lor's grounder to third.

into a tie on John Moses' sacrifica

fly in the fifth.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Lostrada vs. MPM, 6 — Fitzgerald
Nossiff vs. Main Pub, 7:30 — Nossitr vs. Main Pub, 7:30 — Fitzgeraid
Police vs. Gibson's, 6 — Robertson
Medicai vs. Reed, 7:30 — Robertson
MPizza vs. Athletic Club, 6 — Nike
Social Club vs. Jones, 7:30 — Nike
Methodist vs. Food, 6 — Pagani
Thifffy vs. Evergreen, 7:30 — Pagani
A&N vs. Word, 6 — Keeney
Talaga vs. Vice, 6 — Charter Oak

Soccer

Mustangs 3 (Matt Howard, Quaglia, Jill Lautenbach). Jaguars 0. Jets 3 (Mike Gullano, Rich Griffith Jets 3 (Mike Gullano, Rich Griffith 2), Panthers 0.
Standings — Colts 8-0-1-43, Meteors 7-1-2-41, Mustangs 7-2-1-38, Jets 7-2-0-35, Patriots 5-4-1-28, Panthers 4-5-1-23, Otters 1-6-2-11, Sharks 1-6-2-11, Jaguars 2-8-0-10, Dolphins 0-8-2-6, MCC: Tornados 5 (Ryan Post 3, Rory Post, Eric Gregan), Penguins 0.
Standings — Hornets 9-0-1-45, Artecs 7-2-0-35, Sockers 6-2-0-30, Tornados 5-4-1-25, Carriers 3-6-1-18, Penguins 3-5-0-15, Express 1-7-1-8, Timbers 0-8-0-0.

Kennedy Road: Cougars 4 (Mike Griffith 2. Mike Siena. Jeff Altrul), Toros 2 (Bruce Watt 2).
Caribous 3 (Sue Conklin 2. Beth Mizoras). Comets 1 (Erin O'Nell).
Stallions 3 (Dean Springer Kelly Woolridge, Gena Orlowski), Whitecaps 2 (Sara Hornbostel, Catherine Mariarty). (orlarty). Carlbous I (Beth Mizoras), Rowdles (Angela Pavelack) Rowdles 4 (Melanie Fisk, Kristen Fomeo, Kelly White, Lisa Milazzo), Whitecas 0 Whitecops 0.
Comets 1 (Erin O'Nelli), Stallions 0.
Boys standings — Caugars 8-0-1-43,
Falcons 5-2-3-34, Toros 5-3-2-31, Metros
5-3-1-26, Olympics 2-6-2-16, Academics
2-6-2-13, Suns 1-7-0-5. 2-0-2-13, Suns 1-7-0-5.
Breakers 6-2-2-36. Sting 6-2-1-33. Spartans 5-2-2-31. Sounders 3-5-1-18. Appollos 0-9-0-0.
Girls standings — Rowdles 4-2-3-29.
Comets 5-2-1-28. Carlbous 4-3-2-26. Stallions 2-4-2-16. Whitecops 1-5-2-11.

MCC: Cyclones 5 (Matt Kohut 3, Matt DeMarco, Mike Keisey), Rangers 0, Diplomats 6 (Mike Marchand, Kevin Tedford, William Flanagan 2, Joe Berube, David Claglo), Fury 0, Boys standings — Cyclones 5-1-2-31, Diplomats 5-2-1-28, Rangers 4-3-1-23, Fury 0-8-0-0, Fury 0.8-0-0.
Knights 6-1-1-33, Kings 4-2-3-29, Bears 4-4-1-23, Apaches 4-5-1-23, Strikers Girls standings — Bruins 7-1-1-38, Wholers 5-2-3-34, Chieftoins 5-2-2-31, Red Sox 3-5-1-18, Eagles 2-6-1-13, Rowdies 1-7-2-11.

Kennedy Road: Tigers 3 (Patty Harnbostel, Amy Shumaker, Mari-anne Loto), Chiefs 0. Girls standings — Tigers 4-1-23, Lions 4-2-0-20, Stars 3-2-1-18, Chiefs Boys standings — Diplomats 8-1-0-40, Yankees 7-2-1-38, Buils 5-4-0-25, Racers 4-4-1-23, Earthquakes 2-7-1-13, Hurri-canes 0-8-1-3.

Local baseball

The Orioles and the Tigers played to a 7-7 fle in five innings at Cheney Tech on Thursday. The Orioles came from behind to score four runs in their final at bat. Dave Shapleigh, Pat Dwver, Jon Alpert and Ed Carini led the attack. Mike Anderson had two friples and Dan O'Conner added two hits for the Tigers. Tom Cosgrove played well defensively.

Lennis

Wimbiedon results

3 million Wimbledon Champion Boris Becker (4), West Germany, def. Ivan Lendi (1), Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

Men's doubles
Final
Joakim Nystrom-Mats Wilander
(7), Sweden, def. Gary Dannelly,
Scottdole, Ariz.-Peter Fleming (12),
Glen Cove, N.Y., 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 6-3.

Final Final Martina Navratilova, Fort Worth, exas-Pom Shriver, Lutherville, Md. T), def. Hana Mandilkova,

Ken Floch, Sebrino, Fla. Kathy Jordan (1), King of Prussia, Penn., def. Heinz Gunthardt, Switzerland-Martino Navra-tilova (3), Fort Worth, Texas, 6-3, 7-6 (9-7). Men's over-35 daubles
Finat
Marty Riessen-Sherwood Stewart
(1), U.S., def. Colin Dibley, Australia-Jaime Filiol (2), Chile, 6-3, 6-4.

Ladles' Plate singles Final Pam Shriver (1), U.S., def. Stephanie Rehe (2), U.S., 4-6, 7-6 (7-1), 6-0.

Rehe (2), U.S., 4-6, 7-6 (7-1), 6-0.
Junior boya's singles
Sentifinals
Eduardo Velez (4), Mexico, def.
Zeeshan All (6), india, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.
Pinal
Eduardo Velez (4), Mexico, def. Javier
Sanchez (3), Spain, 6-3, 7-5.
Junior Brit's singles
Final
Natalia Zvereva, Soviet Union, def.
Lella Meski, Soviet Union, 2-6, 6-2, 9-7.
Junior Boy's daubles
Semillinals
Shane Barr, Australia-Hubert Karrasch, Canada, def. Arnoud BoetschStephane Grenier, France, 6-3, 5-7, 11-9;
Tomas Carbonnell, Spain-Petr Korda,
Czechosiovakia, def. Rodrigo
Barnabe-Ricardo Carmango, Brazil, 6-3,
7-5.

Final
Tomas Carbonnell, Spain-Petr
Korda, Czechoslovakia, def. Shone
Barr, Australia-Hubert Karrasch, Can-

oda, 6-1, Junier eiri's doubles
Semifinats
Michelle Jaggard-Lisa O'Nelli (8),
Australia, def. Wiltrud Probet-Evo Schuroff (5), West Germany, 6-0, 6-3; Lella Meski-Nafalia Zvereva (6), Soviet Union, def. Il-Soon Kim, South Koreo-Jennifer Saberon, Philippinas, 6-3, 6-1.
Final
Michelle Jaggard-Lisa O'Nelli (8), Australia, def. Lella Meski-Nafalia Zvereva (6), Soviet Union, 7-6 (7-3), 6-7 (4-7), 6-4.

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Sunday's Resulfs
Cleveland 5. Kansas City 0
Baltimore 1. Minnesota 0
Chicago 5. New York 2
Oakland 6. Milwaukee 3
Baston 7. Seattle 3
California 8. Toronto 2
Detroit 5. Texas 2
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Seattle (Morgan 6-7) at Toronto (Key 7-5), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Stewart 0-0) at Boston

Ookland (Stewart 0-0) at Boston (Clemens 14-1), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Burcher 1-5) at Chicago (Davis 4-4), 8 p.m.
New York (Nielsen 0-0) at Texas (Hough 8-3), 8:35 p.m.
Boltimore (Boddicker 10-4) at Kansas (Hough 8-3), 8-35 p.m.
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City (Leibrandt 8-5), 8:35 p.m.
Detroit (LaPoint 3-4) at Minnesota
(Smithson 7-7), 8:35 p.m.
California (Witt, 9-6) at Milwaukee
(Wegman 2-7), 8:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Seattle at Toronto, night
Oakland at Boston, night
New York at Texas, night
Baltimore at Kansas City, night
Detroit at Minnesota, night
California at Milwaukee, night
Cleveland at Chicago, night

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Sunday's Results
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New York 5, Houston 3
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Montreal 11, Atlanta 8
San Diego 2, Chicago 1
San Francisco 8, St., Louis 3
Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 3
Monday's Games
Houston (Scott 8-5) at Montreal
(Martinez 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
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York (Aguilera 1-3), 7:35
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Auto racing

Cleveland Grand Prix
At Cleveland, July 6
(The finishers, listed with type of car, laps completed, status and winner's average speed)
1, Danny Sullivan, Miller American Special March-Casworth, 88 laps, running, 127.105 mph. 2, Michael Andretti, Kraco-STP-Lean Machine March-Cosworth, 88 laps, running) 13, Mario Andretti, Newman-Haas Loia-Cosworth, 88 laps, running, 4, Rick Mears, Pennzoli Z-7 Special March-Cosworth, 88 laps, running, 5, Tom Sneva, Skoal Bandit March-Cosworth, 88 laps, running, 5, Tom Sneva, Skoal Bandit March-Cosworth, 88 laps, running, 9, Josele Garza, Schaefer-Machinists Union March-Cosworth, 84 laps, running, 8, Ai Unser Jr., Domino's Pizza "Hot One" Loia-Cosworth, 84 laps, running, 9, Randy lanier, Arciero Wines Special March-Cosworth, 82 laps, running, 10, Johnny Rutherford, Vermont American Tools March-Cosworth, 80 laps, running, 11, Rick Miaskiewicz, RCV Corp. March-Cosworth, 78 laps, running, 12, Dale Coyne, Dale Coyne, Racing DC-1 Chevrotet, 63 laps, fuel feed.

DC-1 Chevrolet, 63 laps, fuel feed.

13. Emerson Fittipaldi, Mariboro March-Cosworth, 60 laps, engine, 14, Geoff Brobham, Valvaline Spirit Loio-Honda, 53 laps, gearbox, 15. Bobby Rahai, Budwelser-Truesports March-Cosworth, 48 laps, engine, 16. Rocky Moran, Genesee Beer March-Cosworth, 48 laps, engine, 17. Roberto Guerrero, True Value-Emerson March-Cosworth, 23 laps, driveshaft, 18, Domi in ic Do bson, Lr Card March-Cosworth, 24 laps, pit fire, 19, Jacques Villeneuve, Living Well Marbch-Cosworth, 23 laps, accident, 20, Randy Lawis, Raychem-Raynor Loio-Cosworth, 21 laps, exclust, 21, Johnny Parsons, Schaefer - Machinists Union March-Cosworth, 21 laps, exclust, 21, Johnny Parsons, Schaefer - Machinists Union March-Cosworth, 12 laps, exclust, 22, Dick Simon, Duracell-Copperiop Loio-Cosworth, 15 laps, accident, 24, Arie Luyendyk, MCI Race for Life Loio-Cosworth, 13 laps, engine fire.

25. Roberto Mareno, Five Star

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Lauri Peterson, 3,525
Avaka Okamoto, 3,525
Pat Bradley, 3,525
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Mac O'Grady, \$125,000
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Fransactions

BOSTON — The old body isn't as tough as it used to be. The legs get bly and the once-blasing fast ball takes a split second longer get to the plate.

But 41-year-old Tom Seaver is proving that he still can pitch and win in the major leagues.

Acquired from the Chicago
White Sox on June 29, the righthander won his second consecutive start for Boston on Sunday, pitching seven strong innings in the Red Sox' 7-3 victory over the Seattle Mets showing no letup

By Ben Walker

The Associated Press

By Dave O'Hara

rest on their laurels." pitching NEW YORK - The New York Gooden is 10-3, Ojeda is 9-3 and Mets say they are trying to keep their success in perspective. Yet second in the league in earned run average and Darling is 8-2. Fersometimes they have a hard time nandez has the best hits-to-innings

walked one in collecting career victory No. 388. That moved him up

another notch on the all-time list,

tying him with Charles Radbourne

start of the eighth. Sambito was

tagged for a two-run homer by Jim

Presley with two outs in the eighth

and was replaced by Bob Stanley,

After the sixth inning, he said, he told Manager John McNamara,

Seaver admitted he tired badly.

who earned his 14th save.

"It's only halfway through the season, but you have to realistic. real," Howard Johnson said after runs," Mets Manager Dave Johnhitting a two-run homer and a son said. "Last year, we didn't double Sunday in the Mets' 5-3 score for him. He lost a lot of close victory over the Houston Astros. New York, on top of the National Fernandez, currently with a 2.89 League East by 114 games, has

leagues and is not showing any major weaknesses The Mets lead the league in both hitting and pitching, and have won nine of their last 10 games. Kevin Mitchell also homered and Len Dykstra went 3-for-4 with a double performance. He did not like the

than we had in Detroit in 1984." said Johnson, who played on the Tigers' team that steamrolled to the World Series championship. "The main reason is pitching." league's first 11-game winner, shutting out Houston for six innings before tiring in 95-degree heat. The left-hander with a herky-jerky motion gave up one run on six hits in 62-3 innings, and Roger McDowell got the final two

"I think we have a better team

Fernandez, 11-2, is perhaps the least-known member of the hottest starting rotation in the big leagues one that includes Dwight Gooden. right now, Fernandez may be best

The Cleveland Indians are alive

Tom Candiotti tossed a four-hit

and well and living off the Kansas

shutout Sunday to lead the Indians

to their seventh straight victory, a

5-0 decision over Kansas City. The triumph was the Indians'

sixth in eight games this season against the defending World Series

champions. The Royals have

dropped nine straight games on the

there keeps shutting us down."

Kansas City manager Dick

Howser said. "Our lineup is not

that strong. We didn't score runs

pitching again this year."

last year, and we have to do it with

The Indians are in second place

in the American League East.

percentage points ahead of third-

place New York and eight games

Candiotti, a knuckleball pitcher.

struck out four and walked four as

he improved his record to 7-6. All

complete games.
"I'm still learning," Candiotti

said. "You have to get ahead of the

hitters to throw the knuckleball. Today I relied a lot on my

curveball, and they were swinging

The Indians gave Candiotti all

the support he needed in the third

inning when they scored a run off

Kansas City starter and loser

Dennis Leonard, 6-8. Tony Berna-zard, recently moved to the leadoff

spot in the order, walked and stole

second. Julio Franco's infield

single pushed Bernazard to third,

seven of his victories have been

"Everybody they throw out

AL roundup

By Lou Robito

Pankovits walked and Tony Walker followed with a liner to right field that fell several strides in front of Darryl Strawberry.

pitches, but I was fatigued."

him to pitch any longer."

"Tom pitched a very strong ball

what he had to do and gave us what

we wanted. There was no need for

Stanley, booed loudly after he

gave up three runs in two innings of

a 9-5 loss to Seattle on Saturday

had things a little easier after

backup catcher Marc Sullivan hit a

three-run homer, his first of the

season, with two outs in the eighth.

beauty, but it was better after Sully

tagged one." McNamara said.

"The game wasn't a thing of

'It's tough when you don't play

McNamara said. "He did

ratio (5.94) in the league and ranks "It's refreshing for me to see

ERA, had a 2.80 ERA last season but wound up only 9-9. He apparently was not pleased with his effort against the Astros, however. He scurried from the clubhouse as soon as the game ended, and a team spokeman said Fernandez "was unhappy with his

way he finished the game." Fernandez took a 3-0 lead and a four-hitter into the seventh, but the Astros scored on one-out singles by Bill Doran and Dickie Thon and a sacrifice fly by Phil Garner. After inch-hitter Ty Gainey walked, Doug Sisk relieved. Sisk yielded RBI singles to Kevin Bass and Jim Pankovits in the ninth before McDowell shut down

Houston stranded exactly two

The Royals' best opportunity to

score was in the fourth inning when

Candlotti, though, induced Lynn

At Minneapolis, Fred Lynn hit a

solo homer to support winning

pitcher Ken Dixon, who combined

with Don Aase on a three-hitter.

collected his major league-leading

22nd save. The victory was Dixon's

White Sox 5, Yankees 2

At Chicago, starter Floyd Ban-

nister combined on a four-hitter with Dave Schmidt and Bob James

to down the Yankees. Bannister.

5-4, hurled three-hit ball over the

first 5 2-3 innings. One of the hits

was a two-run, first-inning home

run by Dave Winfield. Doug

At Milwaukee, Alfredo Griffin

snapped a 3-3 tie with a seventh-

the victory. Steve Ontiveros notch

At Toronto, Kirk McCaskill

tossed a six-hitter and struck out

McCaskill, 9-5, struck out nine in

recording his sixth complete

game. Dennis Lamp, 2-5, was the loser. Bobby Grich had a three-run

the final out for his seventh save.

Angels 8, Blue Jays 2

Jones to bounce back to the box for

an inning-ending double play.

Orioles 1, Twins 0

first since June 8.

A's 6, Brewers 3

Tim Leary fell to 6-8.

runners in every inning except the fourth and the fifth. The Astros, leading the NL West before losing three times, hurt themselve throughout the weekend with poor sixth inning with the Mets ahead

the Astros.

But Bass misjudged the ball, fell down while going back-and-forth near second base and Strawberry threw to third for a forceout. "We ran the bases like minor leaguers," Astros Manager Hal Lanier complained. "I will say

Seaver proving he can still win in the majors

was tired. I didn't throw that many son of Red Sox' co-owner Haywood

Sullivan. "Being an extra player is

tough enough. Being a catcher is

even tougher. And the problem of

The Mariners got off to a rough

start in the windup of a three-game

ejected in the first inning for

arguing a call at first base, his first

ejection since he replaced Chuck

Jim Rice followed with an RBI

Southpaw Mark Langston, 9-6,

single for a 1-0 Boston lead.

Cottier on May 9.

something to them about "We should have won three out of four. We were bad on the bases. and to do it so much in one series in

The Mets pinned the loss on rookie Mark Knudson, 0-3, who remained winless in the majors Johnson doubled in the second inning and scored when Ed Hearn's grounder rolled through Doran at second base for an error. Dykstra singled home Hearn, and Mitchell hit his fifth home run of

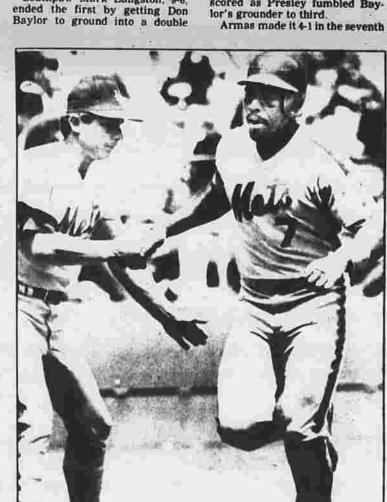
Knudson left for a pinch-hitter after three innings. "Knudson threw too many pitches and was behind too much. He was horrible." Lanier said. "I think the heat bothered him," Stottlemyre said. "It seemed to us that he lost a lot early

right side this season, hit his fourth homer in the seventh, a two-run shot that made it 5-1. Johnson connected off lefty reliever Frank DiPino, but admit ted he thought he might get pulled for a pinch-hitter "I looked over my shoulder five or six times as I went up to the

Indians are alive and well, beat up the Royals

Johnson, a switch-hitter with

only two hits in 14 at-bats from the



Kevin Mitchell (7) gets a handshake from third base coach Bud Harrelson after hitting homer in recent Mets' game. Mitchell hit another homer Sunday as the Mets beat the Houston Astros, 5-3, at Shea Stadium.

chester Legion team in the five years I have been coaching, W Armstrong offered. "We were not, in the game mentally and our pitching, defense and hitting were

terrible," he added. Mike Charter had two of the seven hits off East Hartford

pitcher Pual Caccavale. against Windsor Locks on Sunday. Singles by Chris Ogden, Tom Murray and George Scaglia pro-

the fourth. Larry Stanford singled and stole second. Jim Fogarty hit a comebacker to the mound which losing pitcher Jim Gilbert threw wildly past first base. That allowed Stanford to score and Fogarty to wind up at second base. Chris Ogden singled Fogarty home and moved to second on an outfield miscue Charter was intentionally walked before Murray, the winning pitcher, rapped a two-out

single plating Ogden. ments for Manchester in the seventh inning as Murray tired in the frame. He walked two, struck out one and issued another free pass to load the bases. Armstrong summed in Paul Gavarrino, who walked the only batter he faced. Larry Stanford relieved Gavarrino and got Post 102 out of the jam with a strikeout and a fly ball to end the

Ogden and Murray each had two hits off Windsor Locks pitching.

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P.J. Golden: Tom Murray, Paul
Gavarrino (7), Larry Stanford (7) and
Mike Charter.
WP-Murray, LP-Glibert,

NL roundup

Horner's slugging prowess can't prevent Braves' loss

the Yankees to figure out Sunday as he

At Arlington, Texas, Dave Berg- Tanana, 8-4, combined with Willie

By Mike Tully

On a day Atlanta's Bob Horner went into the record book, Braves' pitchers went to pieces.

Horner Sunday became the 11th major leaguer to hit four homers in a game, but even that effort failed to help his team avoid an 11-8 loss

course. I wish we had won the

game, but it's a day in my career

as a ballplayer that I'll never

the fifth inning and solo shots in the second, fourth and ninth to become the first player in 10 years to hit four home runs in a game. Three of the homers came off Andy McGaffigan, and the fourth off reliever Jeff Reardon. "It's really hard to put my feelings into words," Horner said.
"That last ball I didn't think I had "It's a day I'll always re-member," Horner said. "Of

hit hard enough to get out of the

three RBI to lead the Expos. It was the first five-hit game of his career

against San Francisco. of Horner. "He hit four home runs,

Tigers 5, Rangers 2

and the 13th in Montreal's 18 seasons. Andre Dawson last had five hits, back on June 5, 1983 "That's the best day I've ever seen anybody have." Webster said

four innings, Jeff Dedmon two runs

in two. Paul Assenmacher one in

two, and Gene Garber none in one.

Mitch Webster went 5-for-6 with

Smith, 7-9, allowed eight runs in the ball good and I know Reardon was throwing good. It was just a super day for him." Phillies 12, Reds 5

Chicago pitcher Floyd Bannister, fired a five-hitter in leading the White

shown in triple exposure, was hard for Sox to a 5-2 victory at Comiskey Park.

the third inning to highlight an eight-run rally that lifted the Phillies. Philadelphia tied a major league record with seven extra base hits in the eighth. Six teams,

three in each league, share the

Padres 2, Cubs 1

4-7, was the losing pitcher.

Garry Templeton delivered a sacrifice fly in the fourth to spark Andy Hawkins, 6-5, and the Pa-At Philadelphia, pinch-hitter Jeff Stone doubled and homered in dres. Goose Gossage notched his 15th save.

man had two RBI with a single and Hernandez, who earned his 17th

double to help the Tigers snap a three-game losing streak. Frank game winning streak. Bobby Witt,

Dodgers 4, Pirates 3

At San Diego, Marvell Wynne hit

a home run in the first inning and

At Los Angeles, rookie Jeff Hamilton snapped a 3-3 tie with an RBI sinvweiin the sixth inning, and

nning to lift the Giants to an 8-3 victory over the Cardinals despite the Dodgers broke a frustrating Garrelts, 7-7, was the winner.

lin Stubbs, Los Angeles's No. 2 power threat, limped off the field with a strained right hamstring in

Glante 6, Cardinale 3 At San Francisco, pinch-hitter Jeffrey Leonard singled home the go-shead run in a six-run eighth

string of one-run decisions. Frank-

special. The Hall of Fame owned me one because of last year ' In 1985, Alcott led the inaguaral event through two rounds, but finished sixth as Nancy Lopez charged to the win. Benz also led the tourn through two rounds, and would have led going into the final round until a bogey and pair of double

back nine Sunday, but a bogey on

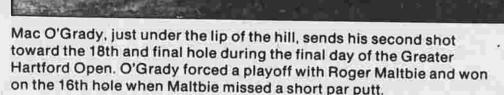
No. 17 eliminated her. "I never felt like I was out of it today," said Benz, whose previous learned a lot this week. I experienced both ends of the spectrus - having a big lead and ther



make a shot during Wimbledon final on Sunday against Ivan Lendl. Becker won

his second men's championship in succession with a straight set victory.

Final round at the GHO





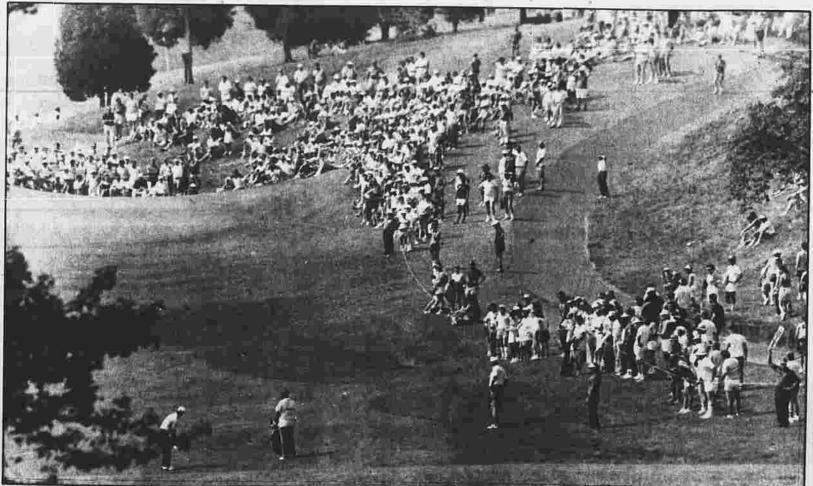
It was a hot and humid day, with temperatures in the 90s, and Mac O'Grady towels off before hitting a shot Sunday.



Curtis Strange follows through after his second shot-on the par-4 sixth hole. Strange had a final round 3-under-par 68 and finished at 273. He won \$23,450 for sharing sixth place.



Chip Beck, who finished at 10-under-par 284, lines up a putt on the third green during final round action of the Canon Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open on Sunday. Beck tied for ninth and took home a check for \$18,900.



Part of the huge gallery, which was reportedly 80,000, watches a threesome make their second shots at the first hole during the final round of the GHO Sunday.

Herald photos by Gary Tucker

Becker recaptures Wimbledon men's crown

By Frederick Waterman Inited Press International

WIMBLEDON, England - Boris Becker answered any lingering questions about his place in tennis hierarchy Sunday when he defeated top seed Ivan Lendi to capture his second straight Wimoledon crown.

The 18-year-old West German who last year became the tourna-- beat Lendl 6-4, 6-3, 7-5, reasserting his dominance on grass

"This year I really proved I can play well on grass, and I proved I felt much better this year than last year," said Becker, who in 1985 did not play anyone seeded higher than

This year, Becker beat French Open finalist Mikael Pernfors, the No. 13 seed; No. 7 seed Henri Leconte and Lendl, ranked No. 1 in the world. Against Lendl, Becker served 15 aces to finish with 106 for the tournament

With this year's victory, Becker also became the second-youngest-champion at Wimbledon. He still is young, but not so innocent about he size of his achievement. "After the U.S. Open (in which he lost in the round of 16), I thought how difficult it was to win a Grand

said. "I thought, 'It's going to be very difficult to win it again. "I learned a lot from last year n." he added, "I had some bad losses and some great wins. Now I'm playing better tennis. All that

Sports In Brief

Ollers, Lawyers square off tonight

The Little League Town Tournament was to resume tonight at

6 p.m. at Leber Field with the Lawyers and Oilers, both of the

International League, squaring off. The Lawyers, the defending champs, are unbeaten in the double elimination play while the

Oilers are once-beaten, having dropping their opener. If the

Lawyers win tonight, they'll be the town champs. If the Oilers

win, a deciding game will be played Tuesday night at Leber

Soccer sessions slated for Saturday

The Manchester Soccer Club will hold its second evaluation

session and tryouts for boys residing in Manchester and

interested in fall play. Boys born in 1976 or 1977 are invited to try

out at the Kennedy Road fields from 1-3 p.m. Boys born in 1975 are

invited to try out at the Illing Junior High School from 12: 30-2: 30

Anyone interested in coaching a 12 and under or 10 and under

age bracket team is asked to call George Cook at 646-0197

Apple files complaint against Courant

HARTFORD - Ginny Apple, a former Hartford Courant sports writer, has filed a sexual bias complaint with the State

Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities in Hartford,

Apple, who was with the Courant for 11 years, was fired

"without warning" on Jan. 20, 1986. The complaint with the state

may lead to a lawsuit for wrongful discharge, breach of contract,

Seve Ballesteros a two shot winner

Argentina's Vicente Fernandez finished with a 68 to finish at

"It's great to win four in a row but it is also a tremendous feat to

win this title for the second successive year, having led from the

Ballesteros, a strong contender at this month's British Open at

"Turnberry would be the ideal setting to achieve such a landmark, but I know it is going to be much tougher there with the

Hall of Famer Haughton on critical list

YONKERS, N.Y. — Hall of Fame harness driver and trainer Billy Haughton was in critical but stable condition with severe

head injuries Sunday after a spill during a race at Yonkers Raceway, an official at Wetchester County Medical Center said.

Haughton was hospitalized Saturday night after falling from his sulky during the \$30,000 Lawrence B. Sheppard Eliminations

The 62-year-old driver was unconscious when he was taken to Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville, N.Y., shortly after the accident. After doctors ran some preliminary tests, Haughton

was transferred to the nearby Westchester facility in Valhalla.

Mansell wins French Grand Prix

LE CASTELLET, France — Nigel Mansell of Britain, leading most of the way, beat Finland's Alain Prost by 17 seconds to win the French Grand Prix Sunday.

Mansell, driving a Williams Honda, completed 80 laps of the shortened, 2.26-mile course in one hour, 37 minutes, 19.27 seconds for his third victory of the season and fifth of his career.

McNamara, Johnson All-Star coaches

NEW YORK - John McNamara of the Boston Red Sox and Davey Johnson of the New York Mets, whose teams boast the best records in the American and National Leagues, have been

McNamara and manager Pat Corrales of the Cleveland Indians were asked by AL All-Star manager Dick Howser and league president Bobby Brown to serve as coaches with the AL

Turnberry, Scotland, is just \$60,000 short of becoming the first

first round on both occasions.," Ballesteros said.

player to win \$1.5 million on the European tour.

U.S. tour players present," Ballesteros said.

271. West Germany's Bernhard Langer, who fired a final-round

Boys born in 1974 will hold tryouts at a later date.

against her former employer

on the European tour.

68, was third with a 272,

at Yonkers Raceway.

Irish Open and Monte Carlo Open.

sexual bias and defamation, Apple said.

than an 18-year-old." Lendl had triple set point in the third set, but squandered his advantage. In the final game, it

this year," he said. "If you are talking about on grass, winning Wimbledon twice in a row you have to play pretty well on grass, so on Becker trailed 15-30 on his serve grass maybe I am the best in the when Lendl drove a forehand down world, but on other courts I am one he line to pass the teenager at net Becker dove to his left as the ball hit the top of the net. As it fell over. him to adapt to grass, said, "The he half-crawled, half-lunged, and only thing I could do to be better hit a backhand crosscourt winner. prepared is to skip the French Open. But if you want to be the

"What can you do about that?" said Lendl, the U.S. and French titlist who had won 83 of his previous 86 matches. "I did my best. I have to admit he hit a lot of

Martina Navratilova, whose

fream of a triple crown at Wimbledon came to an end. The women's singles champion won the women's doubles with Pam Shriver for the fifth time. But playing with Heinz Gunthardt in the mixed doubles, she lost to Ker Flach and Kathy Jordan 6-3, 7-6

expressed an affinity for the hallowed lawn. two titles, but lost the women's doubles with Shriver to Jordan and than my opponents on Center Court," he said. "I felt good out Elizabeth Smylie Becker said he was stiff at the there, I don't know why. I feel at home on this court." beginning of the singles final and

started slowly, going to deuce on

his serve three times in the opening

But then his powerful game began to mesh, and Lendl could not stop him as the West German hit winners from all over the court. Becker was seeded fourth, and despite the victory does not believe

At the awards ceremony, the confidence of the young champior was made evident to the Duchess "The Duchess said probably my ambition was to win Wimbledon

West Germany's Borls Becker dives to four or five times like (Bjorn) Borg. And I said see you in three

Alcott wins LPGA event in a playoff

Patty Sheehan in a one-hole playoff

Championship of Women's Golf, A

week later. Sheehan returned the

favor, beating Alcott in a one-hole

In Sunday's playoff, Alcott's

drive on the par-3, 188-yard No. 16

hit the green and rolled to the edge.

Howe, who shot 69-73-74-68 in

regulation, put her drive in the

week." said Alcott, who earned

-Alcott followed

last year at the Nestle World

United Press International

world's best player.

"So far, Ivan was the best player

Lendl, noting it is difficult for

Becker's victory, worth \$196,000,

put him over the \$1 million mark in

When play opened two weeks ago at the 100th Wimbledon, Becker's

when I stepped on the Center Court (again)," he recalled. "I hadn't

really looked at it since I was

And after Sunday's victory, he

"I've always had better luck

"The best feeling I ever had was

return was an emotional one.

career prize money.

SUGAR LAND, Texas - Consistency and sudden- death playoffs have become a way of life for Amy

The veteran sank a 25-foot put on the first hole of sudden death Sunday against Lauren Howe to win the \$300,000 LPGA Mazda Hall I Fame Championship.
"I needed a good tournament to

to the top of my game," said Alcott. "I wanted to start turning things Alcott shot a consistent 70-70-72-72 to finish regulation play at

overcame a 5-shot deficit to Amy Benz with three holes left in the

Sullivan, a former cab driver,

The 1984 Indianapolis 500 winner, driving a a Miller American Special March-Cosworth, took the lead from Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil on the 29th lap and led the rest of the way for a 44.25-second finish over Michael Andretti and his second Cleveland victory. "With the kind of crew and car

native, who won the Meadowlands Grand Prix last week in East Rutherford, N.J. "All I had to do was drive, period. "The crew took the bits and

vage into a new car and the ination was a winner.

Indy car victories came in the 1984 Cleveland race, won in a record

FUEL OIL Senior Citizen &

Johnson and manager Tommy Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers were chosen by NL manager Whitey Herzog and league **Volume Discounts** president Charles "Chub" Feeney to serve as coaches for the NI THRIFTY OIL CO. 289-8843

named coaches for the July 15 All-Star Game.

that anyone was going to beat me." Alcott said. "I felt that all week, and a birdle on the front nine - to and I had an extra-good feeling force a sudden-death playoff. today (Sunday)." From there, it was all Alcott, In the final round, Benz, Howe

By the time Alcott and Benz had

finished No. 17, Benz had been

eliminated by a bogey, leaving

and Lori Garbacz provided the hallenge for Alcott, a tour Alcott appeared in control at the nidway point, leading Howe by two strokes. Benz by three and

Garbacz by five.

But Benz birdied three of the prove to myself that I could get up next five holes to tie Alcott at 4-under while Howe, playing ahead of the co-leaders, birdled four imes, including the 17th hole, to go

4-under-par 284. Along the way, she

Sullivan cops **Grand Prix**

CLEVELAND - For once, Danny Sullivan did something without any dramatic flair. The 36-year-old darling of fe-

male race fans, who has appeared on the television series "Miami Vice," grabbed lucrative endorse-VERSAILLES, France - Spain's Seve Ballesteros fired a ment contracts, and who "enjoys life in the fast lane and the limelight," won Sunday's Cleve-land Grand Prix in a comparafinal-round 69 Sunday for a two-shot victory in the \$195,000 French Open to become the first golfer to win four straight events Ballesteros, who finished with a 19-under-par 269 over the tively uneventful fashion. 6,673-yard La Boulie course, earlier won the British Masters,

> janitor, waiter and lumberjack, didn't need to be a jack-of-all trades on the 2.48-mile Burke Lakefront Airport road course.

I've got, it does get more and more routine," said the Louisville, Ky.,

pieces left over from my accident (at Portland three weeks ago) and blended whatever they could sal-

for the first time, overcame heat, a bumpy track and a penalty as-sessed because of an improper pit

one hour. 43 minutes and 1.17 seconds. His 127.106 mph showing bettered the 124.081 posted by Al Unser Jr. last year. Unser finished

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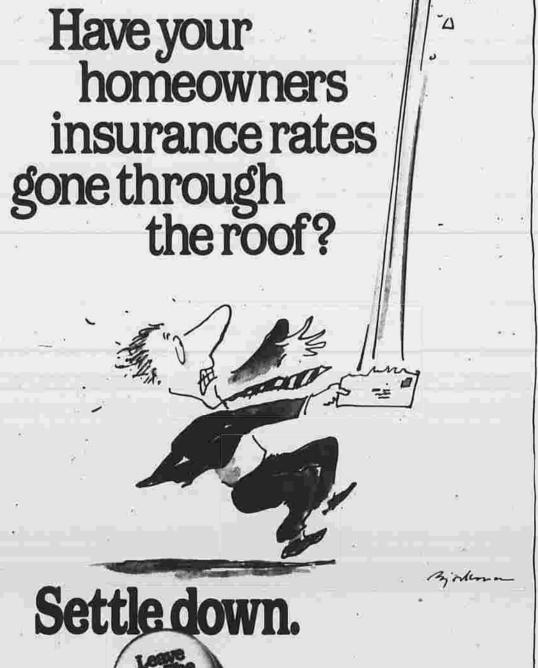
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Several clubs now offer a feature

known as Car/Puter - a new-car

pricing service that helps you find

a specific car at the best price. You

fill out a form, and the system's

computer goes to work, searching

for a dealer and the best price near

IF YOU BUY the car at the

dealer identified by Car/Puter

you either will get a refund or have

the price of the search deducted

from the purchase price. It costs

What most motorists care about

Basically, all clubs will help you

out with a tow truck if you get in a

only Amoco and the AAA provide

it, as long as you have your car

towed to the truck's garage

Otherwise, you probably will have

club's local arrangements and the

The other clubs expect you to

make your own arrangements -

and that includes paying the bill.

Some clubs hold their reimbur

sements to a small amount - \$25 or

so for the cost of a tow. The highest

seems to be Montgomery Ward.

which will pay you back up to \$80.

IF YOU OWN a balky car, or are

Beware: Before you leave on

your summer trip, review the

features your auto club member-

Your club's services may not

And if you belong to a club that

transfer into another part of the

country, or even into another state.

reimburses you only for emer-

cash, or leave room available on

your credit card - just in case you

plants after they are up and

growing. Mulch also preserves soil

noisture, and vital nutrients are

Many materials can be used for

nulch, providing they're porous

In certain areas of the country,

some mulching materials may be

are straw, cocoa bean shells, grass

clipings, ground corncobs, leaves,

manure, peanut shells, peat moss,

pine needles, sawdust and wood

easier to come by than others.

and easy to manage.

need a long tow.

decays.

prone to problems on the road, look

for a club with more comprehen-

The clubs reimburse you later.

pay extra, depending on the

of course, are the emergency

services the clubs provide.

\$12.75 at Montgomery Ward's auto

club, for example.

distance traveled

Car club deal

probably needs

a second look

intensifying.

reaching still

another peak

this summer as

millions of us

take to the

vacations and

Fueled by a 15 percent drop in

gas prices, the mass of cars on the

nation's highways will increase 8

All those trips to plan, all those

travelers checks, all those poten-

tial disasters and emergencies -

no wonder membership in the

nation's more-than-100 auto clubs

We've all heard of the non-profit

American Automobile Associa-

tion: It remains the largest and

best-known club with 26.5 million

members and 165 offices around

the country. About 41 million

motorists belong to one of the

clubs, including the AAA. Only 20

of those clubs operate nationwide

the rest do business regionally or

In such a competitive environ-

ment, choosing the best club for

you, and comparing what the

different clubs have to offer, has

become more complicated, and

Just about everyone is in on the

THIS SPRING, Volvo Cars of

North America began to include

auto club services with Amoco as

part of the warranty on 1986 cars.

basic benefits and cover two adult

drivers (or two adults) per house-

hold. Expect to pay extra charges

\$15 to \$65. That covers the basics;

you may pay extra fees for special

generally include accident insu-

rance, discounts for lodgings at

participating hotels and motels

discount car rentals, travel plan

ning services (including maps and

mileage counts) and emergency

By The Associated Press

Weeds are a gardener's

The soil is packed with tiny weed

seeds waiting to burst into growth

when warm weather arrives.

What's worse, as soon as an

emerging crop of weeds is nipped

with a hoe, a new batch appears

Annual membership costs from

Annual membership services

for your children

Most of the clubs offer certain

more important than ever.

ers, retailers, oil companies.

percent over last summer, pre

ficts the travel industry.

Liberty's crown symbolizes seven continents and seas

D E A R ABBY: Several weeks ago I asking what the seven spikes in the crown of the Statue of Liberty stood for You wrote back and suggested I

Advice

Abigail Van Buren

went to the beach and I saw "Lisa"

in her new swimsuit for the first

practically engaged, so I told her

Dear Abbu

mayor of New York for an authoritative answer. attached to a triangular piece of You also asked me to let you know fabric that is no more than 4 inches wide in the front, and not much from him nore in the back. Well. I wrote to Mayor Koch, and The trouble started when we here is his answer

FORSYTH, MO time. I told her I thought it was too Dear Mr. Binns: Thank you for skimpy and no decent girl would go your letter and question. out in public like that According to the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Foundation She said I was living in the dark ages, and proceeded to point out other girls in similar swimsuits. I there is a twofold symbolism in the seven spikes in the Statue of told her I didn't care if there were Liberty's crown. They stand for the seven seas and for the sever girls naked on the beach, as far as I continents. America brings to gether people from every conti-

MR. LOUIS BINNS

nent, and they have to cross every

ocean to get here - or they did

DEAR DR.

GOTT: I am in

a state of shock.

I live in a small

town and al-

ways thought

doctors were

supposed to

keep medical

records confi

dential. Now I

find that my

physician gave

won't happen again?

church. I never confessed the

medical facts to anyone before my

doctor. How can I make sure this

DEAR READER: This is a

badnews story. Clergymen are

supposed to keep confidences, and

doctors are supposed to keep

confidences. Your doctor seems to

have broken a cardinal rule. I think

doctor point-blank why he or she

released your records without your

authorization. If the explanation

does not satisfy you, make

formal written complaint to the

county medical society. Then find

another doctor who is more ethi-

cal. Make sure that you impress on

any physician that you do not wish

to have your medical records

shared with anyone unless you

approve the transaction

To help you find a more reliable

docor. I am sending you a free copy

of my new Health Report, Choosing a Physician: Make a Decision

All the best. Sincerely, Edward I. Koch Mayor, New York City DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend and just had a heated argument over her new swimsuit. The top is OK,

looks like she's advertising her body and inviting the attentions of but the bottom consists of a string

other men. (Lisa does have a eautiful figure, and the men did look at her.) She told me she loves me and I'm a jerk to be jealous. Am I? Was I out of line to object to her

Doctor breaks cardinal rule

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

and their name and address to P.O.

Box 2597, Cincinnati: OH 45201. Be

DEAR DR. GOTT: My gynecolo

gist says I have fibroids, and

because I take Premarin, he

suggested a D&C. Another gyne-

cologist said the D&C was unneces-

sary and I should return for an

DEAR READER: Fibroids are

benign muscular growths that

arise beneath the uterine lining.

They often cause heavy menstrual

lness. They do not need to be

removed unless they cause contin-

uing and severe symptoms. Their

size can be monitored by periodic

ultrasound examinations. Because

they are growths, fibroids may

cause medical uncertainty be

cause they can resemble malig-

nant tumors. Biopsy is the simplest

way to reach a tissue diagnosis:

therefore, both your doctors may

metrial biopsy in six months.

erk to be jealous; it's a natural eaction. You had every right to

done so, it's Lisa's right to wear what she wants to wear. You seem cially engaged, you and Lisa would be wise to resolve your differences now, and let is all hangout.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 17, pregnant and unmarried, I slashed Now I'm married, in my 20s, and very self-conscious about the scars on my wrists. I was told by veterinarian that there's no way of getting rid of those scars, so I guess will have to learn to live with

What should I say to people who ask me what happened? I don't want to admit the real reason, bu when I say I had an accident, they press for details I fabricated story, but I don't think it was very convincing. Please help me come up with a solution I'm 24 and she's 22 and we're YOUR FAN IN THE SOUTH

> DEAR FAN: Before you accept the word of the veterinarian please see a plastic surgeon about the possibility of minimizing the conspicuousness of the existing scars. Bracelets might also hide them. And to those who press for details, a direct, "I'd rather no

that wearing a swimsuit like that

[ESPN] John Fox Outdoor 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) Goodwill Games (3 hrs. 8) ABC News 9 (50) \$100,000 Pyram

20 30 M*A*S*F 22 Wheel of Fortun 24 MacNeil-Lehrer New 1 Novela: De Pure Sangre (60 min.) 57) Nightly Business Report A diletation and curettage (1) Matt Houston (D&C) allows the gynecologist to

Monday TV

5:30PM [ESPN] Gillette World of

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Twilight Time' After twenty years in America, en old farmer re-turns to Yugoslavia to buy his dream farm, Karf Malden, Jodi Thelan. 1983. Reted PG.

6:00PM 3 3 2 2 4 M Nows

MacNell-Lehrer Newshou

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

[USA] USA Certoon Express

(22) (30) NBC Nightly News

Nightly Business Repor

6:30PM (5) M*A*S*H

20 Hogan's Heroes

ABC News

(61) Harper Valley

[CNN] Showbiz Today

1984. Rated PG.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Greyfriar's Bobby' The true story of a feithful dog in Edinburgh who watched over his master's grave. Donald Crisp, Leurence Naismith, Alex Mackenzie. 1961.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Streets of Fire' (CC) A rock singer is kidnepped by an outlaw gang and pursued by a dashing exboyrriend and a tough-girl adventurer. Diane Lane, Michael Pare, Arny Madigan.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Rocky' A small-time boxer and street punk in Philadelphia bat-

tles against overwholming odds to make something of himself. Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burgess Meredith. 1976. Bard Pic.

Three's Company

Gimme a Break

Knot's Landing

Bosom Buddie

Doctor Who

Hart to Hart

[CNN] Moneyline obtain tissue for analysis; the [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] USA Dance Show :30PM 3 PM Magazin (8) Wheel of Fortune 9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime 11) Independent Network News 0 38 Barney Miller

dilly goes undercover as a jazz musician in order to save a friend whose life is in der-

(11) MOVIE: 'The Seduction of Joe Tynan' Fame and power teach a rising Senator the double-edged price of suc-cess. Atan Alda; Meryl Streep, Melvyn Douglas. 1979. MOVIE: 'The Mummy' Three i

20 MOVIE: 'The Execution of Private Slovik' The first American to be executed for desertion since the Civil War represents the perpetual battle between indivi tin Sheen, Ned Beatty, Mericlare Costello.

22 (20 Valerie Mark attempts to change his brainy image by trying out for the school wrestling team—against Valerie's objections. (R) in Stereo. (24) River Journeys (CC) William Shaw-cross, author of "Sideshow", revisits Southeast Asia and travels along the Me-keen (SC) min. (P) kong. (60 min.) (R) (38) MOVIE: 'How to Steal a Million' The daughter of a distinguished family hires a private detective to steal a small status re-garded as a great piece of art. Audrey Hep-burn, Peter O'Toole, Hugh Griffith. 1966.

ily indicate a need for water in the (41) Novela: El Engano (60 min.) Mulching will do much to pre-(a) Evening at Pops: Peter, Paul and Mary John Williams and the Boston Pops welcome singing group Peter, Paul and Mary (60 min.) serve moisture in the soil. Lay down a thick layer of straw, dried grass clippings, leaves, shredded

[8] Goodwill Games Tape delayed coverage of men's and women's basketball; men's and women's track & field; men's and women's modern pentathion; men's and women's swimming; and women's volleyball. (3 hrs.) newspapers or sheets of black plastic sheet mulch (available from garden supply centers) to conserve moisture and keep weeds [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Still the Beaver [ESPN] Best of the Superstars (90 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Nerds' (CC) College freshmen, tired of being humiliated by the campus jocks, form their own fraternity, which eventually leads to a confrontation between the two groups. Robert Carredine, Anthony Edwards, Bernie Casey, 1984. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Secret Admirer' (CC) A love letter falls into the wrong hands and creates havoc in a suburban community. C nes Howell, Lori Laughlin, Fred Ward . Rated R [USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.)

8:30PM (1) Family Foud (2) (3) Amazing Stories A young men takes the advice of an ancient tree troil and leaves home to make his fortune. (R) In

(DIS) Here's Boomer 9:00PM (3) Kate & Allie Alie is doves

tated when she finds pictures of her father at a medical convention with his reception-

 MOVIE: '1776' This portrayal of our founding fathers takes place at the First Continental Congress. William Deniels, Howard De Silva, Ken Howard. 1972. MOVIE: 'The Execution' Five women plot to marder a successful Los Angales restaurassur when they discover he is the sedistic Nazi doctor who tomand

THE EXECUTION

Jessica Walter, Loretta Swit Sandy Dennis and Valerie Harper are five California women who plot to kill the man who tortured them dur ing World War II, in "The Exe tion," which airs MONDAY day Night Movie."

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(61) Comedy Break **[CNN]** Newsnight (ESPN) Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1960 World Series (60

12:05AM (3) Megnum, P.I. An attractive champion surfer turns to Magnum for help when her ex-husband threatens to kidnap her daughter. (70 min.) (R). (57) MacNell-Lehrer Newshour

12:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Neigh-bors' A conservative businessman finds his life coming unglued when a trouble-maker moves in next door. John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Cathy Morierty. 1981, Rated R. 12:30AM (5) Goodwill Games (6) (1) Mery Griffin

(16) Uncle Floyd (22) (30) Late Night with David Letter 39 Alfred Hitchcock Presents **40** More Real People (61) Gene Scott [USA] That Girl

12:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: The Ame teur' A CIA computer expert decides to hunt down the terrorists who killed his girlfriend. John Savage, Christopher Plum-mer, Marthe Keller. 1982. Rated R. 1:00AM (I) Headline Chasen

① Comedy Break [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Tennis: Table Tennis U.S. Open From Miami, FL. (60 min.) (R). [USA] Hollywood Insider (R)* 1:15AM (1) MOVIE: 'Mr. Syo

contact with a psycopathic serial mu derer. Kurt Russell, Mariel Hemingway, R chard Jordan. 1985. Rated PG. A postman branches out into a peacett new life as a tree. Jeson Roberds, Sand :30AM (1) Comedy Tonight [USA] Auto Racing: Detroit Trans-Am Bizarre
 Independent Network News [CNN] Newsnight Update [USA] Best of Money, Money

1:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Venus'
Venus seeks revenge on a group of mortals who promote a new tenning lotion
named after the goddess of love. Rated R. (41) Novela: Amo y Seno 11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (50) (40) News 1:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: Termina Cholce' in the ultimate high tech hospital, patients begin to drop like flies and the prime suspect becomes the hospital's elshorate computer system. Dene Venora, Ellen Barkin, Joe Spano. 1985. Rated R. age of men's and women's track & field; men's modern pentathion; and men's bas-ketball (60 min.)

(8) MOVIE: 'Two Rode Together' A Texas marshal and a cavalry lieutenan [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Being' Residents disappear at an epidemic rate in a small ldaho town. Martin Landau, Jose Ferrer, Dorothy Malone. 1983. Rated R. [USA] Affred Hitchcock 11:05PM [DIS] Adventures of Ozzle

(1) Keys to Success [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R). 11:30PM (5) Mission: Impossible [USA] Make Money with Cars

ESPN] Inside Baseball (R). 1:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Christopher Reeve tells why he decided to don the cape once again in the upcoming film, "Superman IV". In Stereo. 11:50PM [MAX] MOVIE: The

Buddy Holly Story Rock legend Buddy Holly changed the course of music in the early days of rock in roll. Gary Busey, Don Stroud, Maria Richwine. 1978. Reted PG

3:30AM [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (2 hrs., 30 min.)

3:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Streets of Fire' (CC) A rock singer is kidnapped by an outlaw gang and pursued by a dashing ex-boyfriend and a tough-girl advanturer. Diene Lane, Michael Pare, Amy Medigan. 1984. Rated PG.

Texas are profiled through inter dramatization. (60 min.) [DIS] MOVIE: "Bells Are Ringing" a timid girl who works for a telephone an swering service takes a deep personal in trest in all the clients. Judy Holliday, Dea Martin, Fred Clark. 1960. [USA] Edge of Night [TMC] MOVIE: 'Firestarter' (CC) An eight-year-old girl has the unusual power to set things on fire by simply thinking about them. David Keith, Drew Barrymore, Martin Sheen. 1984, Rated R.

9:30PM (3) Newhort (CC) Troubl erupts when a young woman stranded at the linn takes a job at the cafe and causes Darryl and Darryl to compete for her aff 10 CNN Headline New (41) Chespirito (60 min.)

[ESPN] McDonald's U.S. Swimming World Championships (2 hrs.) [HBO] Not Necessarily the News This emedy series presents sketches, new and film footage satirizing current events. 10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey (CC) (5) News (11) Independent Network News (18) The Untouchables

(1) Novela: Muchachita

[CNN] Larry King Live

(20) Harry O (24) (57) Alive from Off Center Adolescen ove and the romantic movies of the 40' and 50's are brought to life in a 1950's style doo-wop opera, in Stereo. [CNN] CNN Evening News [HBO] MOVIE: 'View to a Kill' (CC) James Bond hunts a maniac attempting to take over the world. Roger Moore, Grace [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Mean Seas (CC) A Miami reporter is the only public

10:30PM (1) News

(24) (57) Soundings

(38) Dick Van Dyke

(5) (38) M*A*S*H

(11) Odd Couple

24 Doctor Who

[CNN] Moneyline

(8) (40) ABC News Nightfine

(11) The Honeymooners

Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

2:00AM Dynasty

(18) Rocky and Friends

20 MOVIE: 'Chasper to Keep Her' A pri-

1 Hangin' In

(11) Star Trek

(18) Avengers

procedure may also scrape out the fibroids. The endometrial biopsy is easier because the doctor samples only a small area of the uterine lining, presumably where the fibroids are. Again, the technique (30) New Newtywed Game 40 Price Is Right

Which doctor is right for you depends on your preference, the (57) Wild, Wild World of Anima severity of symptoms you are [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mounterpiece Theate [ESPN] Inside Baseball DEAR DR. GOTT: About a year [TMC] MOVIE: 'Spring Fever' A your man struggles to become the best on it tennis circuit. Susan Anton, Frank Co verse, Carling Bassett. 1983. Rated PG after my second child was born. I started to have what my doctor calls anxiety attacks: dizziness [USA] Radio 1990 chest pains, hyperventilation wobbly legs, difficulty swallowing

8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King have something to do with my young mothers commonly get this. DEAR READER: Young moth-

ers do experience anxiety attacks.

states of chronic exhaustion and life has become much more chaeologists searching for the tomb of Princess Ananka are warned of grave con-sequences if they violate it. Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Yvonne Furneaux, 1959. complicated. Postpartum hormone changes can contribute to

I suggest that you engage your obstetrician in an in-depth analysis of your symptoms. After ruling out a physical reason for your attacks, he or she may suggest many options to help you, includ-

wilt slightly in the hot midday sun.

then revive in the cooler night air.

so a little wilting does not necessar

and a feeling of fear. Could this

hormones? I've heard that a lot of

Infants are tremendous responsi-

bilities, new mothers are usually in

For Good Health, Others who be correct, depending on the would like a copy should send \$1 location and size of your fibroids. Water deep and less often

POLLY: 1 planted my first vegetable garden this year and I'm watering. I've been watering whenever the soil surface is dry (two to

three times a

A 4

week), but my neighbor says I shouldn't need to water that frequently. How do you know when the garden needs to be watered?

DEAR A.L.: A vegetable garden needs to receive about one inch of water a week. If you don't get this much rain in a week, you'll probably need to water. It's best to water only once a week, soaking

Polly Fisher

Pointers

the water penetrates deep into the soil, encouraging the plants' roots to grow down. If the garden is watered shallowly several times a week, the plants' roots will stay in the shallow moist area near the surface. Deep, thorough watering is much more efficient than shallow, frequent watering Many plants, such as tomatoes

the ground thoroughly. This way.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Vegetable Garden Pointers," which has more information on planting, maintaining. and harvesting your garden, including how to make compost, how to grow your own seedlings, insect control measures and ways to get the most out of your harvest.

In the Lutheran tradition, every Christian is considered a "saint, but God's grace that sanctifies us.

Olavus Petri (d. 1552) was a student of Martin Luther's at Wittenberg during the tumultuou early 1500's. When he returned to his native Sweden to be ordale he brought with him ideas of Luther's Reformation, he emphasized that clergy should be well-educated so they could properly He prepared a translation of the New Testament into Swedish, a catechism for the instruction of the laity, a Swedish-language version of the Latin Mass, and a collection of Swedish hymns. For a while, he was out of favor with King Gustavus Vasa because he op

accept an appointment as profes

whelmingly approved to be Arch-bishop of Sweden when he was only 32. Along with his brother Olavus, he prepared a complete Swedish translation of the Bible.

The Lutheran church remembers the Petri brothers, renewers of the church in Sweden, on April 19, the date of Olavus's death. On that day we pray for the gift of wisdom and learning for the

citia Lopez. 1980.

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lead a wagon train into Comanche territory to rescue pioneers captured by the Indians. James Stewart, Richard Widmark, Shirley Jones. 1961.

2:30AM (1) MOVIE: 'The Nanny' A disturbed child and his strenge nanny blame each other for the death of his sister. Bette Davis, Wendy Craig. Pamele Franklin. 1985. (22) (39) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are John Ritter, George Miller and Grace Jones. (60 min.) In Stereo.

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TMC] MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor Live in Concert' In his premier performance film, Pryor takes on such subjects as heart at-tacks and a Black version of "The Exor-cist". Richard Pryor. 1979 Reted R. In [USA] All American Wrestling (60 min.)

> 3:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Angel' A student turns to prostitution so that she can pay the tuition at an exclusive high school Cliff Gorman Susan Tyrrell. 1984.

Cinema

(35) Alfred Hitchcock Presents



Space Museum has turned 10 Would you believe it began with a signal from Mars?

By Patrick J. Killen

United Press International WASHINGTON - The Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum opened 10 years ago (July 1) with a signal from Mars. At nearly the speed of that message from space, it became the world's most popu-

Today, the museum looks ahead to an \$85 million wing at Dulles Airport that, perhaps within the next 10 years, will display such outsized artifacts as the the Britishr rench supersonic Concorde the space shuttle and a restored Enola Gay, the World War II B-29 that

dropped the first atomic bomb The current museum, situated on the mall within sight of the capitol, houses 23 galleries and theaters cloaked in

280,000 square feet of Tennessee pink cedar marble. A signal from Washington sent to the Viking Lander in the vicinity of Mars and relayed back to the museum' activated a Viking arm claw that cut a ribbon to mark the formal opening July 1, 1976. On the eve of the Bicentennial

celebration, President Gerald

College Notes

Moli graduates from course

Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

Warner earns high honors.

About Town

Weighing-in will be from 6 to 7 p.m.

scheduled for 8 p.m.

WATES meets at Orange Hall

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at

Lillian Burhans of East Hartford will conduct an

exercise class especially intended to help people with

Pat Corcoran, program chairman, will be in charge. For more information, call 643-0783.

Overeaters Anonymous will welcome newcomers

Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. in the cafeteris-meeting room

at Manchester Memorial Hospital. A speaker is

The group follows the principles of Alcoholics

Anonymous to help people deal with the underlying

problems of compulsive eating. For more informa-

Overeaters welcome newcomers

Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear of the building.

Pvt. David M. Moll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian W.

Moll of 82 Alice Drive, Coventry, has graduated from

a helicopter repair course at the U.S. Army

Jeffrey Warner of 38 Carpenter Road, Bolton

earned high honors in the spring semester at Vermont Technical College, Randolph Center, Vt., where he

Ford called the museum "America's birthday gift to This year's celebration will

include a special ceremony,

celebrity appearances, a huge

birthday cake and band music from the armed forces. The Smithsonian's flight collection dates back to the Chinese kites given the museum in 1876. By 1900 it had collected enough data that Wilbur and Orville Wright wrote the museum seeking information for the develop-

ment of their plane. Before "Air and Space," as the museum is usually called early aircraft were exhibited in a World War I quonset-type metal building. Other prized acquisitions, such as The Spirit of St. Louis went into the Smithsonian's Arts and Indus-

tries building next door. In 1946 Congress charted the National Air Museum. Twenty years later its name was changed to the Air and Space Museum and construction, delayed by the Vietnam

War, finally began in 1972. The museum, with its soaring ceilings, hanging displays of planes and spacecraft and wide-screen theaters was an instant success. More than 105

million people have viewed its

million visitors. The museum's popularity Deputy Director Donald Lopez said, stems not only from having the right stuff but "the real thing - The Spirit of

exhibits, free of charge,

In 1985, 9.1 million visitors

toured Air and Space, with an

average of 67,000 each day

during the summer. By com-

parison. New York's Metro-

politan Museum of Art and the

British Museum in London

St. Louis, the Kitty Hawk Charles Lindbergh's famous plane, with its array of miniature flags on the cowling, hovers over the museum's main entrance hall, higher and to the right of the spruce and bleached-muslin

12 seconds over 120 feet of sand dunes at Kitty Hawk. N.C., Dec. 17, 1903.

Buccino, Chadburn earn degrees

Carol A. Buccino of Bolton received a master's

degree in nutrition, and Margaret N. Chadburn of

Manchester received a master's degree in special

Anna E. Giles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Giles of 65 Doane St., and Michael Zachman, son of Mr. and

Mrs. George Zachman of 12F Esquire Drive, have

received associate's degrees in occupational science

Glies, Zachman study cooking

Stories read at Bentley Library

Register by calling the library at 646-7349.

Summer outlings for youth

Stories for 3- to 7-year-olds will be read at the

Bentley Memorial Library, 206 Bolton Center Road,

Bolton, on Thursdays from 3 to 4 p.m. starting this

Andover, Hebron, Marlborough Youth Services has

scheduled five summer trips, including four to Ocean Beach and one to Riverside Park.

The first Ocean Beach outing is Thursday. Departure from RHAM High School is at 9 a.m. and

return time is approximately 4 p.m. The cost of each

transportation, park admission, and use of all the

tion, call 649-1674

week through Aug. 28.

Close to the mall entrance is Friendship 7, the cramped 9foot long capsule that John Glenn used to become the first American to orbit Earth Feb.

plane that Orville Wright flew

Overhead is the Bell X-1, the

sleek plane that Chuck

each drew about 3.8 million and Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry had 4 day off the record.

skies are friendly

parked in a nearby exhibit.

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to," Boyne said.

ric March and Janet Gaynor.'

One-eyed pilot Wiley Post flew the Lockheed Vega to an around-the-world record of

Yeager flew 700 mph Oct. 14

1947, for the first official

faster-than-the- speed-of-

The Winnie Mae, a house-

hold word of the early 1930s, is

Museum Director Walter Boyne said the museum has something to offer even the who really doesn't think the

eight days, 15 hours and 51 minutes in July 1931. Two

"We try to present aircraft in an element they can relate

The Gee Bee, a natty yellow

and black sports plane with a large Pratt and Whitney Wasp Jr. engine, among racers and military planes and news-

"In our display on the Golden Age of Flight (1919-1939), we have the Gee Bee, a racer. The year is 1931. It's in a setting of the early 1930s with FDR, prohibition, Fred-

paper front pages that recall

years later he cut almost a

In addition, many clubs offer bail and arrest bonds, free notary service, free or discounted rates for travelers checks, and check cashing services. Win the battle against weeds

from the seeds that have been stirred up from below. The battle can be won, however, Sacco and Vanzetti, Joe Louis Gardens magazine. and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

according to Better Homes and One of the most effective devices for weed control is a 3-to-4-inch layer of mulch placed around

> and is a specialist in pyschobiology, physiology and pscychopharmacology Also a Trinity faculty member, Milla Riggio of 20 Dearborn Drive, received a grant-in-aid from the American Council of Learned Societies to support her continuing research on a forthcoming edition of the

15th century morality play, "Wisdom." The council is a private federation of 45 national associations devoted to the advancement of humanistic studies. Riggio is an associate professor of English and a specialist in medieval literature. She joined Trinity's faculty in 1973.

contact the office.

Vasa Order of America, have received 50-year pins. They are Roy Peterson, Pearl Hultman, Lillian Miller

Subsequent beach trips are planned July 23. Aug. 5

at Johnson & Wales College, Providence, R.I. He

majored in culinary arts and she majored in pastry

Priscilla Kehoe of 33 Wildwood Drive has been

awarded a \$15,000 grant by the National Science

Trinity College, Hartford. The grant will be matched

by Trinity. The laboratory will be used by students to

study the behavior of rodents. An assistant professor of psychology, Kehoe joined the Trinity faculty in 1985

oundation to create a psychobiology laboratory at

Kehoe, Riggio receive grants

and Aug. 18 at the same time. The trip to Riverside Park in Agawam, Mass., is scheduled for Aug. 12, leaving RHAM High at 9 a.m. and returning at 4 p.m. Cost is \$15, including bus transportation and a park bonus badge, which includes all rides and shows for the afternoon. Children under 13 must be accompanied by an adult on the trips. Chaperones will be provided for children

Registration forms and information can be obtained by calling the AHM Youth Services office, 228-9488. Youth job bank continues

The Andover, Hebron, Marlborough Youth Servi-

ces' job bank program will continue through the

summer. So far, 40 youth have been placed in 65 jobs.

More youths, ages 13 to 17, are seeking summer

work, yard work, babysitting, housecleaning, etc. done occasionally or on a permanent basis should contact Susan Stebbins, job bank coordinator at the Youth Services office, 228-9488. Local businesses with positions open should also

Those receiving 40-year pins were Louise Bengtson, Louise Johnson, Lennart Torstenson and Evelyn

Scandia members honored Four members of Scandia Lodge 23 of Manchester,

The awards were presented at the lodge's annual banquet earlier this spring.

examples to us.

posed the king's wish to rule the church completely, but he later was pardoned by the king.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Thoughts

for it is not the goodness of our lives We remember Christians of generations past so that their lives of faithfulness to God might be

Laurentius Petri (d. 1573), Ola-vus's younger brother, also studied at Wittenberg, and returned to

Paper carriers of yesterday These Manchester Herald carriers line up outside the the Manchester Herald by Joseph Sullivan of 317 Spring Manchester Herald offices in the mid-1930s. Do you St., a retired Herald advertising department employee recognize anyone you know? The photo was loaned to

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Astrograph



Conditions that have a direct effect on your material well-being will stabilize a bit more in the year ahead. However, you still will have to subdue faulty spending habits. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You must guard against tendencies today to cater to your extravagant whims that override your grudent judgment. Waste now an you may want later. Know where to loo for romance and you'll find it. The As-tro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically per-fect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o

this newspaper, PO Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) involvements that require arthur a that require artful management should be conducted early in the day. Your patience and talents lessen when you let things drag on too long.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will function more effectively today if you stop worrying about what could go wrong and dwell on that which could go right.
Self-doubts will defeat with the could go right. Self-doubts will defeat you. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have financial dealings with friends today, there's a chance you will not conduct hem to your best adventage. Be fair, but also be realistic. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Pisce your trust in people who have proven loyal to you in the past, not in those you hope

might be able to do something for you in SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An important situation that you have taken for granted might not fall into place as essily as you anticipate. Don't leave anything up to chance.

GAPRICORN (Dec. 22-lan. 19) A well-intentioned friend may pass some commercial information on to you today, but it will be of dublous value, it's best you do the fact-finding yourself. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your am-bitious aims are not likely to be fulfilled bitious aims are not likely to be fulfilled today if you proceed in a wishy-weshy way. Deliberate action is a must.

FINCES (Feb. 38-March 25) Propils on whose support you are depending may detry you help today if they shark you're disquishly your true mothers. Keep everything out in the open.

AMES (March 21-April 19) A situation where you share a vested interest with another might not work out too well to-

day. You may get less than what you're day. You may get less than grac you're entitled to.

YALTELS (April 20-stey 20) A dominatic disagreement must be managed with extreme skill today, or else comething that is merely a minor rift, ceulti get blown out of proportion.

GETTELS (Bay 21-sure 20) A co-worker with whom you've had problems in the past could be a source of irritation again today. Don't let him or her get unter your brim.















ARLO AND JANIS . by Jimmy Johnson







HOW COME YOU PHE THE ROOTS

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IS IT TRUE THAT TOADS

GIVE YOU WARTS?

MTHROP Sby Dick Cavaill



Lessons in

tion that North half the right cheeks to make the play for a grand sham worthwhile. So how should South play it?

After winning the opening clab lead, declarer should take the acc and king of spades. If spades divide, he can claim his contract. As it is, he must positive hearts while still heaving a defender's trump outstanding. Should the hearts while still heaving a defender's trump outstanding. Should the hearts while still heaving a defender's trump outstanding. Should the hearts while still heaving a defender's trump outstanding. Should the hearts while still heaving a defender's trump outstanding. Should the hearts while still heaving a descender to trump. That suit actually breaks 4-2, but it does not matter class the last spade. So declarer can trump his last losing heart with the straig tart in dummer.

This play is well worth knowing, but Cat skinning

By James Jacoby

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This play is well worth knowing, but there is something of further interest there. With a diamond lead instead of a club, 13 tricks can be made another way. Let declarer win the diamond ace, draw trumps, play the diamond ace, draw trumps, play the diamond king and ruff a diamond, and then test awe, but not completely creas. Bear in mind that North did pass to fore with a high heart, West is left holding under after 5 cent had possed these a diamond higher than the last diamond left in duranty. So when declarer than that Worth held the right chards to play out his last trumps. West must

Promises of interferon as miracle drug are hard to keep

By Gayle Young United Press International

NEW YORK - The glass tubes half filled with colorless liquid are lined up in a basement laboratory refrigerator like a small, rigid

But doctors say the drug they contain, interferon, has not turned out to be the magic bullet in the war against cancer, AIDS and viral diseases many thought it would be "We're past the 'miracle drug' stage of thinking," said New York University's Dr. Jan Wilchek. surveying the laboratory stash of the drug he has studied for 20 years, "It still holds promise, but, well, let's say our hopes were a little too high.

Nevertheless, practical progress is being made. The diseasefighting protein has just been cleared for sale at the corner drug store to treat hairy cell leukemia, a rare form of cancer that afflicts an estimated 2,000 Americans, most of them middle-aged men. And interferon is now being tested at medical centers across the United States for everything

from asthma to AIDS. Federal officials hailed the June 4 marketing approval of interferon as a medical breakthrough because interferon is the first drug produced by the new genetic engineering technology approved in the U.S for the treatment of "It marks the first of what is sure

to be an explosion of dramatic new medical advances emanating from this technology," said FDA commissioner Frank Young in Scientists transplant the human gene that carries instructions to **PRODUCTION** INTERFERON locate the gene for alpha interferor a large supply of interferon the bac-teria are grown in huge vats and then The gene is spliced into a ring of carrier DNA which is place killed. The inter in a common stra of bacteria. The Interferon is injected into the body. Certain cancer feron is extracted and purified. engineered bacter can now produce and secrete alpha interferon. regress when expose large doses of alpha

make the protein into the genetic code of harmless bacteria. The bacteria thus become factories producing large amounts of interferon

ALPHA

Such genetically-engineered inerferon became available for the first time six years ago. It is nearly 100 percent pure, compared to only 1 percent purity previously achieve from interferon obtained from blood cells, and it is now available in large amounts. There are three basic types of interferon and the kind approved

for hairy cell leukemia is produced naturally in the body by white plood cells and is called alpha All doctors interviewed hailed

hairy cell leukemia and said it has proved partially effective in treating a handful of other forms of cancer. It has also received widespread publicity as a possible preventative agent to the common cold when used in nasal form. Yet in the few years since

available, researchers have tested it on almost every form of cancer and viral disease known to man and only hairy cell leukemia has been found to be paarticularly

vulnerable to interferon. Doctors are not even sure why it causes remission of hairy cell eukemia and not of other diseases. including other forms of leukemia closely related to hairy cell. "It was fairly serendipitious that it ended up being hairy cell leukemia," said Dr. Mark J. Ratin

ment of those diseases. FDA marketing approval also means doctors can prescribe the drugs for any number of disorders on their own.

medical mysteries.

"It has been tried as a single therapy on most cancers but now we are looking at it as a drug to be used in combinations with others," said Wilchek. "It may be the doses. There are many types of interferon, it may be we don't have the right type."
But the continuing trials seem

hairy cell leukemia and no reason

to believe it would work," said

Ratin, "We don't know why it

works on this form of cancer and

not others. It's just one of those

Interferon has proven partially

effective in the treatment of

Kaposi's sarcoma - an AIDS-

related tissue cancer, malignant melanoma and bladder and ovar-

ian cancers. Doctors hope to

combine interferon with tradi-

tional chemotherapy in the treat-

like a long road to researchers who always thought interferon would work miracles on the body if only doctors had enough of it, said

"There are never any guaran-tees in medicine," said Wilchek. "I'll say, though, we expected a lot

Now that the first rush of mass research is over, scientists are starting to discover some of the subtleties of interferon, said Dr. Ronald Blum, a professor of medicine at NYU who is research-

Chicago whose work in the field helped lead to the FDA approval of treatment of Kaposi's sarcoma. Researchers are attempting now he drug. "It's been tested on just to mix and match the different types of interferon and vary doses "There was no reason to try it on

to determine if a "right" combina tion will prove effective in treating various diseases. Blum's own research has shown alpha interferon is effective in temporarily treating Kaposi's sarcoma, lessening the lesions that appear on the skin and on connec tive tissues inside the body. The disease is common in people with acquired immune deficiency

syndrome. After several months the body appears to develop a resistance to nterferon and the Kaposi's sarcoma begins to spread. "Those few months can be

precious to those who are dying," Blum said. "Interferon is not a cure," he said. "It has not cured anything, but it can cause some remission and make things better."

The drug also does not cure hairy cell leukemia, Ratin said. Eventually the disease returns and is again combated by renewed doses of interferon.

"We don't know how long this lasts," he said. "This has only been around for a few years so we do not have long term studies ' The availability of interferon

will mean doctors can prescribe the drug for diseases other than hairy cell leukemia, researchers said. Perhaps, through trial and error, researchers will serendipi tiously discover other disease in which interferon can play a role just as its link to hairy cell

leukemia was discovered. "There's so much we don't know

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REVENUE

JOAN M. TROY Collector of Revenue

Manchester, 177,900. You Raised ranch on the Glasonbury line. 3 x-tra large partially finished on the lower level. 16x21 living room and super 21x27 family room. Floor to celling window, wrap-around deck,central vac the extras 21/2 acre treed private lot makes this o

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maculate condominium rooms, formal dining story Duplex in Coventry room, full basement and on 2.7 acres of beautifully courts, clubhouse, Immaculate grounds. Of- ter. Very close to shopfered at \$91,900.Joyce G. ping areas. Various local Epstein Real Estate 647- lakes, and golf course.

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2 Bedroom Apartment

Garage. 1 year lease plus

security deposit. No pets.

Sparkling Brand New - 2

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 7th day of July, 1986.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

5 Room Townhouse Con-dominium - 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, air conditioning, all ac pliances, pool, \$75,000. By Rockville. Asking \$45,900. Inquire at premises.

A Practical Solution...To bedrooms, 1.5 baths, full built in 1984, \$79,900, Jack ate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.0

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Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

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cifizen or working girl. Located on bus line. Ref-Call 643-7427. Rockville - Excellent ter 5:30 pm. 644-0383. neighborhood. Remo-Manchester sleeping ment. \$450 plus utilities. man. \$185 a month plus security deposit and refer-Free For The Taking - 14 ences. No cooking, no sections, 6 foot high stock-ade fence. To take as is.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Two Bedroom, range, re-frigerater, dishwasher. King - Sized bed. Firm mattress. Two twin box ing single male adult pre-

649-6478.

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bolton - Charming 2 room

gust 15th occupancy, \$375 month. Rental Includes

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sons. No pets. Lease and

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34 HOMES FOR RENT

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35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

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36 RESORT PROPERTY

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home, ages 3 and up. An hours. Second and third

Cabinets, roofing, gut-ters, room additions, decks, all types of remo-deling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

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duplex, preferably in

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Merchandise

with 2 complete sets of

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Panasonic Upright Va-

cuum — With attach-ments, bags & extra belt, 7

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74 FURNITURE

Odd lobs, Trucking. Hame repairs. You name if, we do if. Free esti-males. Insured. 643-0304.

91 CARS FOR SALE

power, \$800. Call 649-9404, 647-1340 and 647-0080.

1972 Dodge Dart - Fair

91 CARS FOR SALE

For Sale - Firewood, Save money, buy now. 4 foot lengths. \$60 a cord, cut breaks, power steering, and salls \$75 or cut to

and split \$75 or cut to automatic, result truis-order. All prices include delivery. Bruce 742-9168. s1875. Call 649-9137 after 5:30 dally. Saturday and

four times. Excellent con-dition. \$800. Please call 440 mag. New paint and 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for offer. 649-2013.

12 foot Aluminum Boat.
7½ horse power motor and trailer. \$650 - firm.
Call Bill, 643-6339.
Call Bill, 643-6339.

and split \$75 or cut to

1978 Pontlac Grand Prix. Air condition, power

steering, power brakes, new transmission, shocks and rear springs, \$2,000 or best offer. 646-8787 or 649-3467 after 6pm. 92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1977 Dodge B200 Van. Custom Interior, rusty. Needs minor work. 649-

You can be a good salesman ... just use a quick-selling ad in Classified to find cash buyers! 643-2711.

87 MISCELLANE FOR SALE **MISCELLANEOUS** Hedstrom 3-In-one carria-5645 after 5:00.0

Queen size mattress.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Dog Training, Beginner and intermediate obe-

dience classes starting soon at the East Hartford YWCA. Call Central Con-

Dog Training.

Good condition. Foam rubber, \$50. Call 649-7951.0 Picture window 24 Karet Gold Plated Thompson Sub Machine Gun. Korean War Commerative 45 caliber. Fully operative. Call 649-

78 GOOD THINGS TO EAT Typewsiter-portable. Pick Your Own Raspber-

offer. 649-6962.0 Bunker Hill Rd. Coventry Call for details, 742-8402. For Sale-Girls clothes. size 5 to 6x including leans. \$99. 643-5048 keep trying. Century 200 car seat. In-

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE ®by Larry Wright

91 CARS FOR SALE

1985 5-10 Blazer 2x2. Auto 1985 S-10 Blazer 2x2. Auto trans. AM-FM radio, air cond., beige with tan inte-

1982 Yamaha Heritage Special-Bought new last year. \$800 or best offer. Call 649-2530.

93 CAMPERS/ TRAILERS

MISCELLANEOUS

mileage, excellent condi-Good solid truck. Rigged for plowing. \$5,000, 1982 Ford E250 Van. Good

91 CARS FOR SALE











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MANCHESTER

District may hire PR professional

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Barlow's history buried in water

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SPORTS

Oilers, Lawyers to vie for title

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Housing

projects

backed

The Planning and Zoning Com-

mission Monday decided to allow

private developers to build congre-

gate housing projects for elderly

people in residential areas of Manchester.

Prior to the commission's vote to

By John F. Kirch

Herald Reporter

Tuesday, July 8, 1986

Combined wire services

Organization chairman Yasser Arafat, ordered offices of Arafat's mainstream wing of the PLO closed, officials said today Soldiers armed with machine guns closed most PLO offices in

Amman and the top official of the PLO faction Al-Fatah in Jordan said he had been given 48 hours to leave the country. The closings Monday deprive Arafat's wing of the PLO - known as Fatah, the largest faction in the

nation bordering Isreal except sectarian fighting. Jordan's closure of the Fatah offices came five months after King Hussein broke with Arafat over the failure off their effort to agree on a formula for peace talks with Israel. The king severed the year-old alliance Feb. 19. claiming Arafat reneged on promises to accept U.S. conditions for advanc-

was forced to move to Tunis were forced into Lebanon in large numbers after Jordan expelled

down the PLO offices stemmed from criticism of Jordan by the Fatah Revolutionary Council, according to the official Jordanian news agency Petra.

The Petra statement accused the Fatah Revolutionary Council of 'attacking Jordan and its Middle East peace policy regarding the Palestinian issue. The Fatah statement was contradictory to the spirit of cooperation and under standing" that formed the basis for allowing the offices to remain open. Petra said.

The Fatah statement castigated Jordan's effort to help arrange Israeli-Palestinian peace talks. Jordan let the PLO open its offices in Amman after the guerrillas were driven from Lebanon. Petra said all the offices that were opened will now be shut. The doors to Arafat's private

office building were sealed with wax, and some offices belonging to non-Fatah groups also were Israeli officials today welcomed

Strong earthquake rocks California

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — area.

The strongest earthquake to hit A quake measuring 6 on the Southern California in 15 years injuries or heavy damage.

The 2:21 a.m. PDT earthquake measured 6.0 on the Richter scale and was centered 12 miles northwest of Palm Springs, said Dennis Meredith of the California Institute of Technology. Palm Springs is 110 miles east of downtown Los

"It's a big one." Meredith said. In Washington. D.C., U.S. Geological Survey spokesman Don Finley said the epicenter of the quake was about 40 miles east of San Bernardino in mountains near the edge of the Mojave Desert. some damage in the epicentral area," he said.

quake was felt from San Diego, 100 miles south, of downtown Los Angeles, to the San Fernando Valley, 120 miles north. Radio stations in Lake Havasu. Ariz.. and Las Vegas. Nev., reported the quake felt there as well. "A lot of people were just pouring out of my apartment complex into the parking lot and

the street to get away from the

building." said Jack Kowalec

assistant city editor of The Desert Sun newspaper in Palm Springs "There was a little bit of panic. a little bit of hysteria. The quake initially knocked out power to 10,000 to 15,000 households when it damaged a Southern California Edison Co. substation in Desert Hot Springs, said spokes-

woman Becky Sordelet. The load was automatically picked up by an electrical system

with low 65 to 70. Mostly cloudy

Local new Lottery ____ Opinion ___ People ___ Sports ___ Television Wednesday with a 40 percent U.S./World chance of showers. details on page

Weather.

· Drink plenty of fluids. "When it's humid out, the ability to evaporate fluid is limited." he

Felicia DePaola, 2, who lives on Blue dent who took to near and distant waters

the middle 90s in Washington.

The mercury peaked Monday at

98 degrees in Atlantic City and

phia and National Airport in

The 100-degree reading at Wa-

Newark N.J. New York Philadel-

Heat wave breaks records

D.C. and Maryland.

Washington, D.C.

Wednesday.

England, but readings would be in shington Post reported.

to deal with the heat, which is expected

to continue at least through

of the heat

Lower than usual attendance

"Everyone is staying out of the

sun. It's just too hot." Lorn Hill.

assistant manager of the aquatics

program run by the Washington.

Ridge Drive in Manchester, copes with

Monday's hot weather by spending

some time at the Globe Hollow pool.

She wasn't the only Manchester resi-

By United Press International

Forecasters promised little re-

lief today from a record heat wave

in the East that pushed tempera-

tures as high as 102 degrees.

triggering record demands for

power and making it "just too hot"

amend the zoning regulations, the rules covered housing for the elderly without specifically citing congregate housing projects, it which residents live in independ ent units but share common dining kitchen and living areas. The amendment, proposed by the town administration after a year of study, requires an applicant to obtain a special exception from the PZC before building a

> The amendment also allows developers to place up to four stores in a congregate housing

congregate project. In almost all

cases, public hearings are held

when such exceptions are

Such housing is the "newest housing option for the elderly and handicapped." Manchester Human Services Director Hanna Marcus told the commission Mon day during a public hearing in Lincoln Center. Marcus urged approval of the change, saying a recent study predicted that the town's elderly population will the next 20 years and that 40 percent would be able to afford

non-subsidized housing. The congregate concept is important because it offers meals and other "on-site supportive services" for people who are either immobile or physically ill, she

"The elderly people deserve this type of housing," said Manchester attorney Rolland Castleman, who proposed an amendment to the aftempt to build a 75-unit congregate complex near the Crestfield Fenwood nursing home on Vernon Street, of which he is a co-owner. The PZC denied Castleman's application, saying it did not present a clear picture of congregate housing. But at that time, the commission asked Planning Director Mark Pellegrini to develop a zoning amendment to address the

Under the amendment approved Monday, congregate housing for the elderly is allowed in any was reported at Washington's 32 residential zone provided it does outdoor swimming pools because not change the character of the neighborhood. The projects are limited to 15 units.

The amendment changes the regulations in a variety of ways. It does not replace the old rules, but rather adds to them in a way that

Coventry Lake - Waterfront cottages now available. \$150-\$250 a week. 7423022.

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR RENT

INVITATION TO BID sess
FENCE INSTALLATION LANGFORD SCHOOL"
The Board of Education, 110
Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct., will receive sealed
bids for "FENCE INSTALLATION - LANGFORD
SCHOOL". Bid information
and specifications are available at the Business Office.
Sealed bids will be received
until 10:30 A.M., Monday,
July 21, 1986 at which time
they will be publicly opened
and read aloud. The Board of
Education reserves the right
to accept or reject any or all In the East, where the heat wave shington's Dulles International D.C. Department of Recreation. 88 TAG SALES Automatic, Air, 2 Dr., V8, AM/FM Stereo, P. Window's, P8, PS encourages the development of The quake was the strongest to entered its third day, tempera-Airport set a record, as did a told the Post. belonging to the Metropolitan hit Southern California since Feb. Water District, she said, but at tures only dropped to the 70s and 102-degree reading in Baltimore congregate projects. Marquis Thunderstorms were scattered Consolidated Edison in New For one thing, the rules no longer 9. 1971, when a quake measuring about 4 a.m., the load grew too mid-80s in the early morning and from Pennsylvania to New York 6.5 on the Richter scale collapsed a restrict the type of organization were expected to climb to the York and the Long Island Lighting large, and those circuits shut On Going Tag Sale -Starting Friday July 4th. 2 weeks, all day and (there Brougham permitted to build such housing. Sylmar hospital, killing three mid-90s and possibly to 100 de-Co. set new records for electricity down. The result was a blackout people. The quake caused \$550 grees, forecasters said. demands Monday, pumping out Elderly housing can still be built On Monday the storms downed throughout Palm Springs and the million damage in the Los Angeles Coachella Valley region. "It's going to be another really and operated by the town Housing 8,913 megawatts and 3,451 megafter after 4pm). No offer refused. 139 Hollister st., Manchester. trees and power lines in central \$5995 Authority, a non-profit organizahot day from southern New Engawatts of electricity, respectively. Education reserves the right
to accept or reject any or all
bids or the right to walve
technical formalities if it is in
the best interest to do so.
Richard A. Huot
Director
Business Services and northwest New York state At tion or another organization that land across the middle Atlantic just three days after a record low Ransomville, strong winds blew receives financial assistance to Coast and much of the Southeast of 55 degrees cooled New York on LEGAL NOTICE 89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 21, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following peritions:

ANTHONY M. BOTTICELLO - ZONE CHANGE - SPENCER STREET (B-68) - To change the zoning classification from Business III and Rural Residence to Industrial for approximately 9.4 acres of land identified as 145 Reor Spencer Street, as shown on the map included in the petition.

JAMES HERDIC AND LIONEL GLADU - RESUBDIVISION-DEER RUN TRAIL (M-59) - Request for resubdivision to relocate lot lines on properties identified as 20 and 28 Deer Run Trail.

VISIONS UNLIMITED - ZONE CHANGE - OAKLAND STREET (V-18) - To change the zoning classification from Residence A and Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development, and obtain a General Plan approvation for an approximately 14.8 acre parcel of land identified as 205V Oakland Street.

T.L.C. FOUNDATION, INC. - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 17-19 NORTH STREET (T-67) - Application under Article II, Section 16-332-13 of the Regulation of Connecticut State Agencies and in accordance with list decision rendered in Docket No. 81-08-13, Application from CCATV System in CATV Franchise Area 13, at its office, One Central Park Plaza, New Britain, Connecticut, on Tuesday, July 15, 1986 at 10:00a.m. concerning Docket No. 86-05-20, DPUC Review of Construction Requirements for Tele-Media Company of Northeast Connecticut. The Department of the Company Additional Information may be obtained from the Department of the Company. Additional Information may be obtained from the Department's Executive Secretary's Office.

DEPARTMENT OF TODAY'S HERALD build the project from either Automatic, Air, 4 Drs., AM/FM Sterso, V8, Excellent Family Car said National Weather Service the Fourth of July trees, ripped the roof off another municipal bonds or state or federal A summer-record 10,100 megmeteorologist Scott Tansey barn and overturned a tractor grants, but such assistance is no He said cooler temperatures in awatts of power was produced in Greece, a suburb of Rochester. 011-07 longer required. The rationale was the 80s were expected Wednesday one hour by Virginia Power in the N Y . was soaked by nearly an inch Wanted-Porch Gilder Call 643-4970. that because bonds and grants in New York and southern New Washington, D.C., area the Wa- of rain in 20 minutes. **Town Car** Meotti a candidate? Index were becoming harder to get as a \$14,495 result of budget cuts, it had Glastonbury Town Councilman **Automotive** 16 pages, 2 sections Weather warrants precautions become difficult for private devel-Michael Meotti appears to have opers to get into the elderly AM/FM, Leather, R Defrost, AC, Loaded Care emerged as the Democrat most Business . housing market. 91 CARS FOR SALE likely to oppose Republican State Due to the change, developers Classified Sen. Carl Zinsser in the 4th mechanisms are not as efficient. can now apply for a special Comics __ As the mercury climbs steadily Stay indoors as much as Senatorial District this November. Older people don't perspire as exception under the new regulaupward and the sun beats down 1979 Chrysler Lebaror Connecticu Story on page 8. tion - Article IV. Section 17 easily as others and are more harder, the experts have to be Entertainm interest at the rate of 1½ per-cent per month or fraction of a month from July 1 will be charged for all taxes remain-ing unpaid for one month af-ter same became due. Mini-mum interest charge \$2.00 each bill. · Eat light meals. Myerson said susceptible to sunstroke, the failwithout getting a certain kind of taken more seriously. **DOLLAR RENT A CAR SPECIALS** Focus ____ that it's more common for people financial aid. Dr. Robert Myerson, medical ure of those heat-regulating mechto develop heat-related problems The amendment also allows the spokesman for Manchester's Dewhich occurs due to a heavy loss of development of up to 500 square after eating big meals. artment of Health, offered these Becoming cloudy The Caring Car People feet of retail space on congregate body fluids from perspiration. ps to residents currently facing · Dress in cottons and other Cold showers can be taken to housing sites. Before the change. Partly sunny and hot today with light clothing keep the body's temperature the regulations required develophigh 90 to 95. Partly cloudy tonight

Jordan tells **PLO** faction to get out major blow to Palestine Liberation

PLO - of any headquarters in a

ing the peace effort. The PLO's main headquarters Tunisia, by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982. Fatah guerrillas

the closings. They said the presadjacent to the Israeli-occupied West Bank posed a threat "I believe it's a development in the right direction." Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Israel

open-ended scale is capable of shook a wide region early today. causing severe damage. Today's triggering rockslides. shattering windows and knocking out power to 100,000 customers, but there were no immediate reports of

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· And limit physical activity. According to Myerson, elderly people are apt to suffer more. possibly because "their heat loss

down. Myerson said, and heat exhaustion can be alleviated by giving victims cold fluids or keeping their heads cold

half-mile of a bus line and a grocery store but did not allow on-site stores.